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Word processing - the exploding career

If you are a young man or woman seeking a career in a field certain to boom, to give you a dynamic future and already one of the fastest growing, exciting careers

Word processor operator. There's a definite shortage of workers today - and youngsters who get in on the ground floor now will be the ones to move up as this technological revolution demands new services in every conceivable way. Word processing may, in fact, be your survival kit by the year 1990 — only eight years from now. "The profusion of new technology that's either here or on the drawing board will change the way we work," says William Olston, chief executive officer of the company bearing his name and a leader in the word-processing

"By the year 2010 there will be one video display terminal (VDT) for every office employee," predicts Bernard Schwartz, director of communications for the International Information/Word Processing Association, a professional association in the field. There are more than a million word-processing systems already installed in offices across the country. Connie Taylor, president of the word-processing

association, tells of a typical example of a woman who was selected several years ago from a secretarial pool and offered a chance to learn the electronic equipmer her company installed She started honing her skills on the electronic typewriter and moved on to supervisor of a word-processing operation. Then she was given the added responsibilities of working with teleco Now she has an executive, responsible, high-paying job. Any secretary with a logical mind who is intrigued by

today's "thinking" equipment can duplicate — and out perform — this woman's progress. Simple as word processing is to learn, you well may

be wary of it, resist the emerging technologies, worry —In Brief –

HARTFORD - Greyhound Bus Line Inc. proposing a 20 percent fare increase, blaming higher costs for labor, materials, supplies and equipment, the state Department of Transportation said Friday.

Fare hike eyed

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said Greyhound, which provides service throughout the state, said increased operating expenses pose a real threat to maintaining the bus industry in Connec-Greyhound was granted an average 12 percent

fare hike and a reorganized rate structure Under the proposed rates, for example, the fare for Hartford to Greenwich would increase from \$6.60 to \$7.90. The New Britain to Bridgeport ride

would increase from \$3.70 to \$4.45, and Greenwich to New Haven - \$3.55 to \$4.25. A hearing on the fare increase will be held Thursday at the DOT building in Wethersfield.

Closings likely

CONCORD, N.H. - Already involved in a labor dispute which may force some New Hampshire state liquor stores to close Sundays, the Liquor Commission said Friday that six stores may close for the year Sept. 1 due to budget woes. mission has asked for a waiver of the 5 percent cut in personnel expenses mandated of all state agencies in the supplemental budget that took effect

Without a waiver. Hersom said the 5 percent cut would cost the commission about \$409,000 and force the commission to close stores in Keene, Dover, Whitefield, Lancaster, Suncook and Penacook by the end of the month. In both Keene and Dover, one other state liquor store would remain open. In addition to closing the stores, Hersom said the commission would fire 15 employees. He said the closings and firings and a reduction in hours other stores are open on Sundays and holidays would cover the 5 percent cut in personnel costs.

Sale planned

HARTFORD - A major New York banking firm has submitted a plan outlining a way for the city to sell the Civic Center coliseum and exhibition hal and use some of the proceeds to improve roads schools and bridges. Salomon Brothers Inc. is the only company t

is looking for a way to take advantage of loopholes in the 1981 Federal Tax Act. The company recommended the city make a deci sion by Sept. 15 because the loopholes that make such a transaction possible are likely to be changed

submit a proposal so far to the City Council, which

The City Council will meet Monday night, and the plan probably will be referred for discussion to the council's Operations and Budget Committee, said Majority Leader Antoinette L. Leone.

Investments

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Hartford National	211/2	up 11/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	337/4	up 21/4
Ingersoll Rand	37%	dn ¾
J.C.Penney	351/4	dn 35%
Lydall	8	unch
Sage Allen	71/2	unch
SNET	41%	up 1/4
Travelers	171/4	dn %
United Tech	3994	dn 21/3
First Ct. Bancorp	261/4	unch
Gold N.Y.	344.75	up 1.85
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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

on the contrary, word-processing systems

any good office worker. Once trained and experienced, you move into a job as a word-processor operator. For this, you will have the added responsibility of handling will liberate the office worker by mechanizing routine office operations and helping you to work more efspecial documents; using all of a machine's text editing By definition, word processing is the use of electronic functions; learning your company's practices and equipment to type, edit, print and permanently store information for future use. Once typed into the worddepartment's termin The entire field of "information specialist" will now

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processing system, the information can be revised and reprinted at any time in the future. To start, your first step will be preparing yourself for

an initial job as a word-processor trainee. In this job, your functions will include routine transcription and manipulation of text from various types of source information. (distation or handwritten) You also were information (distation or handwritten). mation (dictation or handwriting). You also will proofread and maintain production records. You need adequate typing skills (45 words a minute), and a good knowledge of grammar, punctuation, spelling and the English language; ability to use dictionaries, handbooks, other reference materials, good reading companies.

You can find a wide range of training programs; college and private school courses, some leading to associate or even bachelor degrees; community books, other reference materials; good reading comcolleges offering non-degree programs running two or three semesters; even high schools. It's all there There's nothing in the above that wouldn't apply to

eagerly looking for you. (Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac, in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, be open to you and your career advancement — and this covers an enormous variety of individual jobs. Top in-Press Syndicate.)

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Clearing tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Hanchester Herath

Concern

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Thursday

Time will run out Thursday on ef-

The Hartford Board of Education

is scheduled to meet Thursday with

representatives of suburban school

listricts, including Manchester, to

offer a new proposal for financing

Deakin Jr., Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools for ad-

Deakin said lawyers for the Hart-

ford board and the state Depart-

ment of Education are studying the

proposal, which would replace a state-sponsored plan to split the

costs of the students' transportation

among Hartford and the suburban

Deakin said that original state

plan - which would cost

Manchester about \$20,000 for its contribution to busing inner-city

students to schools in town - is not

acceptable to Manchester officials

because the money would have to be

taken out of the current year's

Hartford board "is exploring

something now that may get us ou

of pulling money out of our budget."

Deakin said, however, that the

He declined to reveal details of the plan before Thursday's meeting

THAT MEETING will be the last

chance for an agreement to preserve the entire program

Deakin said, because school begins

in three weeks and students have to

be notified of their status

If a potential settlement come

said, the Manchester Board of

Education will hold a special

meeting before its next schedule

meeting on Aug. 30. Deakin said he

has discussed the details of the

Hartford proposal with board Chair-

and scheduled into classes.

budget, which is already set.

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forts to save the entire Project

Concern busing program, a Manchester school official said

By Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporter

Air raids threatening evacuation

By Mona A. Zlade United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian artillery positions east of Begin spelling out conditions under Beirut today, threatening U.S.-led which Israel would allow up to 2,500 efforts to arrange the peaceful guerrillas to remain in the besieged evacuation of the guerrillas from capital until a multinational force

retaliation for shelling from Palesti- depended on a continuation of the nian positions that caused Israeli shaky informal cease-fire that Israeli military spokesman in Tel

miles northeast of the capital. the line.
The warplanes scored direct hits Beirut. on the Syrian positions during the 20-minute air raid, but casualty figures

Sources among the Israelis' Chris-tian allies said the shelling was not a thown, the Lebanese sources said. hells hit residential neighborhoods

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The renewed fighting came as U.S. envoy Philip Habib, buoyed by a major Israeli concession, held talks with U.S. and French arms. Liberation Organization guerrillas from west Beirut.

willing to leave Lebanon. the rest of them, they can have it," The PLO has insisted the peacethe official said. "Our condition is keeping force be in place before the that we are willing to wait as long as last of its guerrillas leave, fearing

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The official said Israel was awaiting a response from Secretary of State George Shultz to a letter

The air raids were ordered in Habib's success, however.

After a night of sporadic "The terrorist cannons that made exchanges of fire, the warring arthese attacks were sited in the align- mies pounded each others' positions ment of Syrian forces east of this morning. Some artillery shells Beirut," the Israeli spokesman said. crashed into residential In Beirut, Lebanese security of-ficials said the Israeli planes struck divided city.

at Syrian artillery positions in Bwarej, the Knesseh mountain region and the village of Tarshish 25

Israell forces opened up a concen-trated barrage of shelling in the area of the Lebanese Museum, on the line dividing east and west

and losses were not immediately new offensive, but came in retaliation for sniping by PLO guerrillas. Earlier, artillery and mortar The chances for averting a final duels crupted between Israeli forces bloody showdown in west Beirut and Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut. were bolstered Sunday by Israeli

But he added, "there is a basis to evacuating the 6,000 Palestine and we will not have to enter west

Begin said he had written to said Israel now believes, as does the United States, the PLO is in fact willing to leave Leaves. "If they (the Americans) still leave before peace-keeping troops

> Palestinians or their families in refugee camps if west Beirut was eft unguarded.

provide a shield for some of the guerrillas who might try to remain Under a PLO-proposed three-stage

evacuation plan, peacekeeping troops would begin entering Beirut within an hour of the departure of the first contingent of 1,000 ships, Lebanese negotiators said. Begin said Israel was willing to let 2,000 to 2,500 guerrillas remain in Beirut until after deployment of the Italy and France give written

assurances the remaining PLO men

A day for umbrellas

This morning was not a time to be caught outdoors without your umbrella. Erika Cacace kept dry while she waited outside Arthur's Drug Store on Main Street.

man Leonard E. Seader. Please turn to page 10

Drug bust in Bolton

Boy Scout leader charged

BOLTON - The town's Boy Scout troopmaster is being charged with dealing narcotics following a drug raid Thursday at his home. Police

nalia, they said today. They said this raid and the sub- Both men are being charged with have made no connection between sequent arrests solve a three-month possession of cocaine with intent to the two men's alleged drug dealings

investigation into the heart of the sell, possession of marijuana with and the Boy Scout troop members.

expected to turn himself in late this home one pound of hashish with a and around the Bolton area. Arrested during the 7 p.m. raid He said they confiscated a conwas Walter Bavier, 35, of the same siderable amount of paraphernalia.

Buchert said police at this time

Lawrence Pesce, 30, of 115 Brandy
St., Boy Scout Troop 73 master, was hashish with intent to sell. knife into the heart of the major dismorning to State Police, Sgt. street value of \$3,300, one-half ounce
William Buchert of the Statewide of cocaine worth \$1,000 and two non-surety bond with a Tolland Narcotics Task Force said today. pounds of marijuana, worth \$1,000. County Superior Court date of Aug. on Pesce with a similar court date.

Buchert said. The investigation was carried out Statewide Narcotics Task Force

It'll be 'cops and robbers' with satellite TV

Editor's note: This story, about Only technicians call the things the "how" of cable television, is the "parabolic antennas." The televinobody bothered to scramble, or enfirst in a four-part series on the sion industry calls them "earth code, their signals."

Doubt technicians call the things had to worry much about piracy, nobody bothered to scramble, or enguys who are sending the signal and guys who are sending the signal and declassified military inscription

ins a four-part series on the future of the medium. Others in the series, to be published this week, cover the network vs. cable that you will, they are becoming the electronic pickpockets of the opportunities for the home viewer, and forecasts of cable TV fare this century.

By Kenneth R. Clark

UPI TV Reporter

New YORK

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Norman Horowits, who runs PolyGram Television and frets about the safety of his product the way he might fret about his billfold in a dark alley, contemplated the spread of parabolic antennas into the nation's back yards and predicted a game of "Cops and robbers."

"parabolic antennas." The televity calls them "capt home box of them "earth found them "earth found them "earth station dish can have one of his very own. About 15,000 of them now squat in back yards or them now squat in back yards or them. Now, however, anyone with roughly \$3,000 to spare and space to roughly \$3,000 to spare and spa

"It will be a constant

Robbin Ahrold of Home Box Of- devices that potentially can change He said HBO - now easily com- make it tough on would-be modern

mandeered by anyone with a pirates.

scrambling its signal early next year, but he holds no contempt for have to do it all over again next the skill of those sky pirates who are month," he said. "We believe the "Our technical people say going to give us maximum security, anything that can be devised by man "We would not be making the

KGB, it will not go to that extreme,

multi-million-dollar investme we're going to be making in this To preclude that possibility, HBO that it was going to be secure for a

News Briefing

Ankara death toll increased to nine

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Police searched today for accomplices of the Armenians who exploded a bomb and sprayed machine-gun fire in an airport massacre that killed nine people, including an American woman, and wounded 74 others.

The death toll in Saturday's bombing and two-hour shootout at Ankara Interwhen airport manager Erdogan Batisiner died of wounds suffered in the

A group claiming to be the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia tossed a bomb in an airport lounge and then opened fire with Security forces shot and killed one of the gunmen, who had traveled to Turkey

on a forged Turkish passport, and wounded the other, a French national identified as Levon Ekmekciyan, 25. The terrorists entered the country or separate commercial flights from Syria to Istanbul, where they met and planned the attack, police said

Terrorists strike outside synagogue

PARIS (UPI) - Four gunmen fired automatic pistols into a kosher restaurant and a crowd outside a synagogue today, killing up to six people and wounding 12 others in what police called

This was a deliberate anti-Semitic attack," a police officer said. Firing their pistols wildly, the gunmen fled into the maze of narrow streets of the old Marais quarter, a centuries-old Cathedral. Police said they killed several people in their escape.
"They were shooting blindly in all

Police said it was unclear how many people were killed or wounded in the attack because some died on their way to surgery rooms, while others were dead by the time emergency Red Cross teams oushed their way though the mid-day traffic to the blood-spattered sidewalk . But were killed and a dozen were wour A police spokesman said the four gunmen stepped into the famous oldenberg's restaurant on the narroy Rue des Rosiers, sprayed bullets at the lunchtime crowd and fired into people outside the nearby synagogue as they

Gangs, police clash in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Roving gangs clashed with police, threw anniversary of detention without trial law. Four policemen were injured and 40 Belfast, Londonderry, Cookstown and

groups of 10 to 20 people took part in the disturbances, throwing stones and building bonfires between midnight at 2 a.m. before police regained control. Police said the disturbances were less serious than in previous years marking the anniversary of Britain's introduction of regulations allowing detention of terrorist suspects without formal trial. In a separate incident, police said a

ly today with a gunshot wound in his

Miss Big Apple

Lisa Martinelli, 18, is crowned "Miss Big Apple" of 1982 late Saturday during the se-

cond annual Miss Big Apple Pageant, held in the Empire room of the Waldorf-Astoria

Hotel in New York.



Today in history

Convict intends

to die Tuesday

a spokesman said late Sunday.

said. "We think he is entitled to that."

Nashville, Tenn., who has tried to dis-

suade Coppola from going ahead with the

execution, was to speak to the con-

demned man again today.

Coppola said he wanted a summer

execution so that his two sons — Frank,

and Anthony, 13, — would not be harassed by schoolmates.

"I've never lied to my husband before,

but lying is a lot nicer than watching him

diet she brought with her from home.

Hunger striker

tricked into meal

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Convicted

murderer Frank Coppola stood firm on his wish to die in the electric chair and

On Aug. 9, 1974 President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive. Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath.

USAir narrowly avoided strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - USAir narrowly avoided a strike at midnight Sunday that would have affected its operations in 26 cities when it agreed tentatively with airline mechanics and

machinists on a new contract. A spokesman for Robert Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board. declined to disclose terms of the pact. Nearly 2,000 members of Local 1976 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were poised to walk off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Monday if they had no new contract by

representatives held talks Sunday under Had the talks failed and the strike gone through, the airline was ready to operate at 30 percent of its normal schedule, with

supervisory employees taking over jobs, according to USAir spokesman Jack King. Local 1976 negotiator Victor Mazzocco Saturday said the main stumbling blocks in negotiations were "primarily wages and a couple of concessions the company seeks that don't go over well with the

Civil Air Patrol

hunts for plane DANBURY (UPI) - The Civil Air MOSCOW (UPI) - Yuri Balovlenkov Patrol searched today for a small plane today accepted food for the first time in that changed course and then disappeared from radar

The plane, a Cessna 310 with only the health returned, Elena Balovienkov said pilot aboard, had left Suffolk Airport on Long Island for Teterboro, N.J., but was instructed to land at Danbury due to bad to eat for the first time since May 9. weather about 2 a.m.

Name of the pilot was not immediately Crews searched by ground today for the plane. Heavy rain kept Air Patrol

She said he accepted 30 cc of a liquid from sending aircraft to assist in the

Air Patrol spokesman Charles to win an exit visa to join his wife and 2man was taken to a hospital in the Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast earemergency locator transmitter had been was calculated by the control of the con detected. Aircraft are required to carry her husband was only "stretching" what ankle. The attack reportedly was an the transmitters, which are designed to actually occured at an interview with a Irish Republican Army punishment emit signals if a plane crashes.

Peopletalk

Boss's daughter

At Playboy, the boss's daughter has become the boss. She is Christie Hefner, 29, slim, brunette daughter of Playboy founder Hugh Hefner.

According to an article in Fortune magazine, she could put the floundering Playboy empire back on track

According to Fortune, she was a brilliant student

at Brandeis University, graduating summa cum laude in 1974. She has plenty of drive,

organizational skill and — unlike her father — she likes balance sheets, daytime business hours and exercizing authority on a day-to-day basis.

She has no formal business education and a sometimes brusque manner, but she also can be friendly and funny, including making cracks about some of her father's former girlfriends, What's Pop doing these days? He's concentrating on Playbow's

doing these days? He's concentrating on Playboy's cable TV show and playing his favorite video game,

For Bobby Kimball, lead vocalist of the pop group

Toto, the show really must go on.

Economics cost Reagan support

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A lack of con fidence in President Reagan's economic program has resulted in the defection o nore than a third of the voters who backed him in 1980, a poll shows.

A Los Angeles Times poll published Sunday indicated of those who voted for Reagan in 1980, only 49 percent said they wanted him renominated by the Republican Party in 1984, A total of 35 percent said they wanted him commendate the result of 1984 and 1984 and 1984 at the control of 1984

dump him.

The remainder refused to respond, saying they were too uninformed to have an opinion or had not yet decided. The

The survey — taken among Republicans, Democrats and independents — was based on 1,102 telephone interviews conducted nationwide during five days ending July 7 in which respondents were asked, "Whom would you like to see the Republicans nominate for President in 1994?"

miles an hour. Tonight showers and a rew thunderstorms ending early tonight then becoming part-levely for forming. Low temperature 60 to 65. Southwest wind around 10 miles an hour. Tuesday mostly sunny. High temperature 80 to 85. Southwest wind 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Extended Outlook

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The findings, according to the poll, suggest a new political alignment may be developing, with many members of the Democratic coalition who drifted to e Republicans in 1980 now adrift again. Disillusioned by difficult economic conditions, their votes are up for grabe and a mass defection could cost the

Workers strike British hospitals

prayers were offered for him at Catholic LONDON (UPI) — A five-day strike beginning today by 1.2 million hospital workers demanding pay hikes from the government forced the postponement of churches despite his refusal to meet with convicted of beating a woman to death during a robbery, will be executed at 11 medical operations, a minister p.m. Tuesday barring a last-minute com-

Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler, who also said Sunday that Coppola says he would rather die than live on Death Row. He has refused visits hospital appointments were canceled or postponed for 75,000 outpatients, again from clergy for months and fired his Coppola has asked state officials not to "I think the figures show that in disclose the identity of his final visitors.

dustrial action is unquestionably affec-ting patients," he said. Rodney Bickerstaffe, general "He 'has requested privacy and we have honored that," state Corrections Department spokesman Wayne Farrar secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, the largest in the dispute said if Prime Minister Margaret Joe Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails in

Thatcher's government did not yield, other British unions would be asked to "If the dispute goes on, we shall be asking for the full support of the whole (British labor) movement," said Bickerstaffe. He said he would ask support from the powerful Trades Union Congress at its meeting next month. As with the other limited hospital strikes staged periodically over the past three months, the government ordered troops, police and volunteers to handle

emergency health care including am-

Rhode Islanders to join her in the United States once his marking 'VJ Day

was a legal holiday in Rhode Island to commemorate "VJ Day" but the only state that still officially marks America's World War II victory over Japan was having trouble stirring up in-

By law, the state celebrates the holiday on the second Monday of each August with the closing of banks, state and local government offices, liquor stores and most industries. But a number of veterans groups don't agree

Weather

Today's forecast

niles an hour. Tonight showers and a few

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers Wednesday. Sunny Thursday and Friday. Daytime high temperature in
the 70s and lower 80s. Overnight low temperature in the

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long sland Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

gusts in thunderstorms. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 4 to 6 miles today, lower in showers. Visibility better than 5 miles tonight and Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms today, accompanied by heavy rain at times along with possible strong gusty winds and dangerous lightning. Average wave heights I to 3 feet today, higher in thunderstorms and

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Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1982 with 144 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.
English author Izaak Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593.

On this date in history:
In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

Glimpses

Shana Alexander is in London to interview Sir John Gielgid for Time-Life magazines ... Angela Lansbury starts rehearsals Aug. 30 for her latest show, Jay Presson Allen's comedy "A Little Family Business," which opens a pre-Broadway tour in Los Angeles Oct. 6 ... Marianna and Bloom Bears and the company of the company of

Kimball tripped over a monitor speaker onstage during the last song of a Nashville concert on Toto's current tour. He tore a ligament in his knee and was tour in Los Angeles Oct. 6 ...

Marianna and Bjorn Borg celebrate their second wedding anniversary tonight at a special party at the New York disco Xenon ...

Danny Sugarman, co-author of the Jim Morrason biography, "No One Gets Out of Here Alive," has a new one coming out, "The Doors: The Illustrated History," with 600 photographs ...

Yves Montand will stage a one-man show at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Sept. 1-13. scheduled for surgery at nearby Baptist hospital to scheduled for surgery at nearby Baptist hospital to reattach the ligament to the bone.

But the night before the operation, Kimball insisted on checking out and traveling to Chattanooga, where he performed sitting behind a keyboard to hide his grossly swollen knee.

Then back to the hospital, surgery the next morning and 48 hours later he resumed the tour in

Toto had to cancel only one date, in Richmond.

Quote of the day

Debra Winger stars with Richard Gere in the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," but she also is associated with this summer's blockbuster, E.T." She is the voice of the extra-terrestrial. It's an unusual voice that has given her trouble since she was a child, as she discussed with Bill Diehl on ABC Radio.

"I remember the last doctor my mother took me to said, 'She'll grow into it," Miss Winger said. "I'd have to be 85 to grow into this voice. Then when I got into the business, it worked really against me because I had this all-American face, I wanted to do commercials, and then I talked like a truck driver, you know."

Toto goes on

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

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Water pressure too high on Porter Street

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The Manchester Water Department, plagued with complaints of too little water pressure in some parts of town, apparently is going to have to face up to the problem of too

Things were popping on Porter Street and Kensington Street last week. A toilet tank float broke off at and while the occupants were out, the tank overflowed, flooding the cellar and damaging a carpet there.

The seams opened up on a water tank. A leak developed in the main

Several householders contacted by told about the problems, but no one was highly critical of the water department. Some said they were notified of a changeover in the system but not notified if another change took place that precipitated

Frank Jodaitis, water department

a Board of Director's committee on water problems, said he had not

IN THE MEANWHILE, Kleinschmidt said the town is trying

pay about \$10,000 for a study of how they are too low. In either event, Kleinschmid

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:42 p.m. -Car fire, 1445 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Friday, 10:54 p.m. —Water call, 81 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:50 p.m. -Alarm

Saturday, 3:22 p.m., -Smok Lane (Town) Saturday, 7:44 p.m. -Medical call, Apartment 1-A 133 Parker St.

Sunday, 12:08 a.m. -Gas washdown, I-84 Main Street exit

Sunday, 8:53 p.m. —Service call, 16 E. Eldridge St. (Town) Sunday, 8:54 p.m. —False alarm, Sunday, 9:32 p.m. -Car fire, I-84 Spencer Street exit (Town) Sunday, 9:35 p.m. —Medical call, 335 Adams St. (Town)

Tolland County

Friday, 11:31 p.m.-Car accident, Route 6 and Route 316. (Andover) Saturday, 6:04 a.m. - Ambulance call, Route 6. (Andover) Saturday, 10:49 a.m. - Ambulance call, Squirrel Trail. (South Coven-

Saturday, 1:56 p.m. - Ambulance call, person fallen off a ladder, Marion Drive. (North and South call, car versus pedestrian, Lake Street. (South Coventry) Saturday, 6:54 p.m. -Ambulance

Sunday, 1:34 p.m. —Ambulance call, 600 Dunn Road. (North and Sunday, 7:55 p.m. -Reported structure fire, South Street. (North

call, Lakeview Drive. (South Coven

Cutting pipe Bruce Robinson cuts a length of pipe for use in another phase of the town's work on improving the water distribution system. The pipe is stockpiled at Porter and Parker streets for use in

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Protection reported moderate air

Hospital gets tentative OK for 9.3% spending increase

has given tentative approval to a 9.3 percent increase in the Manchester Memorial Hospital operating budget. According to David Sparrow, CHHC chief of finance, the commission is recommending a \$34.3 million budget

That figure is slightly less than the \$34.6 million sudget requested by the hospital, Sparrow said.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said hospital officials have not received formal notification of the proposed settlement from the CHHC.

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The operating budget approved by the CHHC does not include expenses related to the hospital's building and expansion program. In a victory for the hospital, the commission agreed to consider those expenses separately, rather than as part of the hospital's

operating budget.

With the building program included, the increase in

Calendars

Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., firepla

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Andover

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care the hospital's budget tops 13 percent.

Sparrow said that slightly more than \$2 million relates

to the expansion.

The commission's willingness to exclude those costs means that the hospital's budget falls below the 9.5 per-cent increase cutoff for speeded-up budget review. If both the commission and the hospital formally agree to the budget, there will be no public hearings on it.

In past years, the hospital and the commission have failed to agree on the hospital's budget. The hospital has challenged the budget set by the commission in court for the past three years.

The 1981-82 budget settlement was reached in May,

nearly a year after the first budget proposal was sub

Under the budget proposed by the hospital, rates would have increased about 8.2 percent overall. The cost of a typical semi-private intermediate care room would per day; however, that is a reduced rate which went into effect June 1 for the final four months of the fiscal year to enable the hospital to meet the terms of the 1981-8

The rate over the whole year under the budget settlement would have been \$127.60. The rate for next year may change somewhat under the tentative settlement designed by the commission.

Fire flow test set

The Manchester Water Department will conduct a fire flow test on Adams Street between New State Road and Hilliard Street to determine the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test will take place Tuesday and last about two hours. This could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the Adams Street Area.

When the light we now see from the Andromeda galaxy, the nearest full-sized neighbor to our Milky Way galaxy, began its journey, the first true man (Homo Erectus) was just making his appearance on Earth.

the low pressures. The question is modifications would be.

float broke off.

with a burst seam. it when he detected a leak in the

has been installed to replace the one with a burst seam. Moriarty was waiting for a call from an excavator. The water leaks At the Joseph Chemistruck house at 205 Porter St., the water has been shut off. It was there that the toilet broke off. Carlson attempted to use the total three many pipe on the district and the leak cannot be located without excavation.

Meanwhile the water is still broke off. Carlson attempted to use turned on and it's "like the boy

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one of every 10 Americans are unemployed — a condition that often breeds crime and despair, rips apart families and cuts U.S. Treasury receipts.

Joblessness is a multi-edged sword and when raised high, as it is today — to a 41-year high of 9.8 percent — it can also cause anxiety about job security among those

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, a researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, conducted an unemployment study based on data from 1940 to 1970. He

found that when unemployment rises one percent;
• State prison populations climb 4 percent; • 4.3 percent more men and 2.3 percent more women enter mental hospitals;

· Suicides increase by 4.1 percent. The study also found that when unemployment rose 1 percent, and remained there for a six-year period, 1.9 percent more people died from cirrhosis, heart dise

"THE IMPLICATIONS for high unemployment rates go far beyond the individuals themselves," said Brenner. "It has a great deal to do with work stress, and

stress on the family "As the recession progresses, and things become more difficult, people become personally concerned about their economic survival," he said. "They bring these things home with them. There is great anxiety.

And there also is the financial impact on Uncle Sam. Government fiscal experts, estimating the 1983 budget, project that for every one percent increase in ent next year federal receipts will drop by

About \$17 billion of this would be through lost revenue via income tax receipts, while the other \$11 billion would be paid out in benefits, such as food stamps and medical care and unemployment compensation.

One of every five Americans were unemployed at some time during 1981 bringing the total to 23.4 million - 2 million more than the previous year. Nearly 3

BRENNER SAID the person likely to be most affected by loss of a job is a middle-income, skilled or

downward mental and physical slide can begin. g'To the extent that a person is bound up in a selfexpressive job that cannot easily be replaced, the impact is profound," he said. When a person loses a job, the first reaction usually is

shock, Brenner said. In some cases, however, there actually may be relief that the worry about the job is over. But, Brenner said, AS THE ANGER dissipates, the jobless worker "I'm here because I want to live and I

generally gets busy trying to find another employment. Brenner says unemployed job seekers start out full long life that they deserve," Mary enthusiastically, but if the search goes on a long time Ames, 31, of Portland, a mother of two unsuccessfully, many are discouraged, and find it more children, said Sunday. "We've got to let lifficult to approach prospective employers.

Brenner said the unemployed person often becomes

It's time for fall crops

to plant fall crops in home gardens, says Ted Torrey, vegetable research manager for a major seedsman. Varieties that produce good fall crops include lettuce, endive, radishes and spinach, Torrey says. "In mild sections with nearly frost-free winters, planting can con-

President meeting lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, warned

that his economic program is jeopardized by a split among fellow Republicans, faced a new round of lob-

bying today in a stepped-up drive for passage of a \$98.9

to the White House in what was described as a "full-

court press" for the tax increase, expected to emerge

"Last year he had the Boll Weevils to carry him

is coming from his own base of support - the right

from a House-Senate conference committee later this

Reagan invited an undisclosed number of lawmakers



MEMORIAL SERVICE IN NAGASAKI ... marks anniversary of bombing

Protest goes highly skilled professional — particularly if he is out of work for a long time. He said if the worker is middle-age or older, it is likely be will not find comparable new employment and a

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) and released hundreds of white balloons into the air in memory of those killed by

these people, these so-called represen-tatives of you and I, know that we are not The Labor Department says that in June there were a going to sit back and let them destroy Peace marchers ranging from small

> meet at Dock Square and walked about four miles to the Bush summer retreat at There were no incidents and no arrests

were made during the march that was At the Bush property, no one was visible as the marchers stopped at the end of .

Reagan lobbies for passage of tax hike

"This may be the toughest

couple of weeks of this

president's term. This could

decide whether his entire

The president views the tax increase as a necessary

However, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., has led charges

With no sign that Kemp will relent. White House aides

program stays on course."

peaceful march with a message of

who surveyed the crowd as the balloons un. The balloons drifted inland. Like Mrs. Ames, other marchers said they were opposed to nuclear arms because they wanted to make the world safe for their children and future

"The future is very important. It is especially important since L have a child now. I want it to be peaceful," said Julie Stiler, 27, of Kennebunk, as she held her Robert Holly, 25 of Kennebunk, one of

the organizers, said the march would be coupled with a careful survey of which lected officials support their position. "We have elections coming up. Lots of representatives are trying to get a sense of how the public feels on the issue. This

Holly singled out Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, for voting against the defeated 204-202 in the House of

"Emery voted against it. I feel he has probably lost a lot of support for it," Hol



LEO LEVASSEUR WAITS FOR WALK . . . to vice president's summer home

Japan wanted to hit U.S.

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want to live and I want my

children to be able to enjoy; the full long life that they deserve,' said Mary

lozens of years away from the devasation of Hiroshima, a group o

young students in the

Chicago suburb of

olidarity with a victim of

A shrine was constructed

over the weekend in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church in memory of

Sadako, a girl who died of

eukemia nine years after

she was exposed to radia-tion from the Aug. 6, 1945,

World War II, but she died because of it," said David

Genenz, 12, one of the

The girl learned of a

Japanese myth that good health would come to

paper cranes in the

tied to white, helium-filled

balloons, were released in

Chicago's Lincoln Park

Sunday to commemorate

raditional and elaborate "origami" style, But she

Evanston, Ill., declared its

Ames, 31, of Portland.

The demonstrators intend

TOKYO (UPI) — A former army doctor revealed on his deathbed that Japan considered sending balloons carrying rats infested with plague-spreading fleas over the United States during World "The image, which is important for a lot of Republicans, will be shot down," the source said. "And

Aides contend Reagan's lobbying is having some success, but GOP leaders said he must take even more of an out-front position.

he can to win this one Capitol Hill sources said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., sent a blunt message to that effect to the

White House last Tuesday. through," said a source close to the Senate Republican leadership. "This time, there's no buffer. The opposition is coming from his own base of support — the right and GOP leaders have come to regard the tax bill as a major threat to Reagan's economic program and his concern, he deferred a California vacation scheduled to begin "This may be the toughest couple of weeks of this

president's term," said a Republican source on Capitol Hill. "This could decide whether his entire program with rats stays on course." n Politically, the source said, the danger is that a defeat would enhance the position of conservatives and "remove the mystique out there that there is no way to

it'll be shot down by members of his own party." War II. a news report said. "I was engaged in a medical science designed to kill people," the physician, who until his death at the age of 71 ran a clinic in Chiba Province south of "It's going to take direct, one-on-one persuasion, not group meetings," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said last week. "He's going to have to use all the resources Tokyo, was quoted as saying Sunday by the Kyodo News Service.

The Japanese doctor, whose identity was withheld, disclosed the bizarre plot before his death in late January in a confession to a Catholic missionary friend, the report said. The report came amid angry protests from China that Tokyo has approved revisions of standard high school history books to downplay Japanese atrocities before and during World War II. Kyodo said the project in which the physician was engaged called for hitting the United States with balloons carrying rats and plague-spreading fleas

engaged called for hitting the United States with balloons carrying rats and plague-spreading fleas contained in ceramic pods.

The Imperial army reportedly launched some 9,-300 explosive-laden balloons across the Pacific during the war. Some reportedly landed on the West Coast of North America, causing minor forest fires in the United States and Canada.

The report said the physician was a member of The report said the physician was a member of the Imperial Japanese Army's notorious Unit 731, which used humans at its research center in northeastern China in the development of chemical

northeastern China in the development of chemical and biological weapons.

In June, the government confirmed the existence of the unit, which was headed by the late Lt. Gen.

The unit reportedly killed more than 3,000 prisoners of war, including 404 gassed to death in the final days of the war to keep the research project a secret.
Former Unit 731 members have testified the vic-

tims — Chinese, Koreans, Mongolians, Russians and possibly some Americans — were injected with typhus, cholera and other germs.

Many others were diamembered while alive or frozen to death in endurance tests.

State's conservatives draft DiFazio to run for Senate

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD - A Wethersfield lawyer and two-time unsuccessful candidate for Congress has been drafted by Connecticut conservatives to give them a voice in the

U.S. Senate campaign.

But the nominee, Lucien DiFazio, 42, was pessimistic Sunday night about his chances of collecting the 13,561 petition signatures he needs by Aug. 24 to qualify for a

spot on the ballot.

"We, in all candor, reserve the right to be red-faced that we might not be able to logistically succeed,"

DiFazio said in a telephone interview from the Fairfield home where the conservatives' meeting took place.
The third party bid would be an alternative to the two endorsed Senate candidates — incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Rep. Toby

Greenwich insurance executive and brother of Vice President George Bush, decided against a primary after

viction Lowell Weicker and Toby Moffett are not giving voters in Connecticut a choice," said David J. Ordway, chairman of the Connecticut Political Action Com-

The group of disenchanted Republicans and others backed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee met for six hours in the home of Harry

The other four considered for the third party bid were "Happy Hooker" author Robin Moore of Westport; Margaret Dolan of Fairfield, the mother of NCPAC's der; Priscilla Buckley, sister of former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now U.S. undersecretary of state, and William Lee Hanley of Greenwich, state chairman for President Reagan's 1980 primary in Connecticut.

Terry Dolan, chairman of the Alexandria, Va.-based NCPAC, has pledged to solicit \$100,000 for the third party campaign. Others who offered their help were conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and Richard

Weicker says his third term likely his last

HARTFORD - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says the third term he is seeking in the Senate this year would probably be his last and the end of the political career he started 20 years ago. Weicker said he was unsure he would be able to keep

up with the style he has maintained in his Senate work for more than another six-year term and didn't want to give the people of Connecticut less than his full efforts. Weicker, elected to the Senate in 1970, is being challenged in his latest reelection bid by Rep. Toby Moffett, a liberal Democrat who has represented the 6th

District in Congress since 1974.

Weicker, 51, noted he would be a "relatively young man" at the completion of a third term but said he didn't know if he would be able to keep up with the physical demands of his style of work in the Senate.
"This is it," he said in an interview with UPI last week. "My style is that I throw my whole body and soul into what I'm doing in the ring. I don't go at anything half way. I do it with enthusiasm. I do it with idealism.

"I don't want to do it any other way than being 100 per cent idealistic, 100 percent enthusiastic and 100 perc of all of my energies into it," Weicker said. "I want to be honest with the people that I represent They deserve a whole product out there. They can get it ther six (years) but after that I don't want to give them a 90 percent product or an 80 percent product they want the whole thing," he said.

Weicker said there was always a "1 percent chance" be would seek a fourth term but said it was "highly untikely," especially considering he has served in elective office since 1962.

office since 1962:
"I think that, you know, there's a great big world out there, I have a great deal of confidence in myself. There's a lot of things, I love professional sports, I love marine research ... and there are other things that I'd ike to go ahead and do."

Among the possibilities for his future plans, Weicker said, were management work in professional sports or involvement in marine research, an area where he believes some of his accomplishments in the Senate

One thing he won't do is run for president again, said Weicker, who made a brief run for the office in 1980. He said he didn't regret his brief presidential candidacy, but thought it would be unfair to the people of Connecticut for him to take the time for another run. He also said he thought "the Republican Party nationally is just too conservative for Lowell Weicker and Lowell Weicker's too liberal for them." Despite his differences with his party, Weicker said would not tailor his comments during his Senate camaign or sway from his past views or positions to win

es. He also will stick with the bluntness for which he asked. "Why not state what you think? We can save ourselves a lot of time and really get to the heart of the

Weicker said his political friends and the news media often were shocked by what they considered his 'maverick' views but the man on the street took his views as mere logic.

Weicker was challenged for this year's GOP Senate nomination by Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, who faulted Weicker for failing to vote with President

Reagan more of the time. Although disagreeing with some Reagan policies, Weicker offered high regard for the president on a per-

"Good, nice man. Good man," he said when asked to describe Reagan. "A real patriotism, a real belief in his conservative principles. A very decent man and an "He's no phony. He is no phony," Welcker repeated. I'I mean I disagree with him but I think that makes the

ent all the sharper because he's not a phony and I'm not a phony. Weicker said he and Reagan have talked from time to time and the president tried "to impress me with his views," but Weicker said he wasn't about to yield and

does not think he should.

"I don't see why it would make anybody happier if I caved in," he said. "It shouldn't make anybody happier. The only time you ever get into trouble in this country is when everybody's in agreement with everybody else and then all hell breaks loose."

mail fundraising drive.

The petition signatures, which amount to 1 percent of the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would the total vote cast in the 1980 U.S. Senate race, would were collected by Aug. 31.

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when he shot President Reagan had to insane enough to stay hospitalized.

A federal jury acquitted Hinckley by reason of insanity and he was sent to St. Elizabeths mental hospital 50 days ago. Under law, Hinckley is entitled to ask to be released 50 days after his commit-

U.S. District Court Judge Barrington
Parker and waive his right to a sanity hearing, something he tried to do in writing last week.

Parker, however, agreed with U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris Friday that the waiver would have to be made in person.

Evidence submitted under seal to Parker by doctors last week is not "It is the position of the United States that Mr. Hinckley must at this time either raise or waive any objections he may have to the validity of his commitment." Harris argued last week.

Brady, U.S. Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy and former are asking the court to find by clear and Hinckley was ordered to appear before

the hearing was expected to be brief. Harris was to argue that Hinckley must remain in the hospital because he is "presently mentally ill and dangerous." He said Hinckley's written request for a waiver was not specific enough and

The two meetings follow a series of similiar sessions evil. Its failure to pass, he warns, would add \$100 billion

last week and warnings by GOP leaders that Reagan to deficits through 1985 and cripple efforts to bring down

risked a defeat with serious political and economic ramifications by not taking a stronger personal role in

There also were indications Reagan would be forced by conservatives who argue the increase — far from

to deal with House Democratic leaders he successfully being essential to recovery - is inconsistent with last

bypassed in the tax and budget fights last year through year's tax cut and the theory of "supplyside economics"

that to comply with it might be grounds for a future contention that Hinckley's rights were violated. Evidence submitted under seal to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government prosecutors who unsuccessfully tried to prove John W. Hinckley Jr. was sane

Since Hinckley is not contesting the government position that he should be committed to St. Elizabeths indefinitely, Reagan because of his love for actress Reagan because of his love for actress

Jodie Foster.

Every six months, Hinckley could apply for release on grounds he no longer is mentally ill or dangerous.

But doctors told Parker last week that Hinckley "is currently in need of in-patient hospitalization and that without such treatment (he) will in the reasonable future be likely to engage in self-or other-directed destructive acts." "It is the position of the United States that Mr. Hinckley must at this time

convincing evidence that Mr. Hinckley is presently mentally ill and dangerous. If Mr. Hinckley believes that he is entitled to a jury trial or to other procedural ions before he is comm

Job prospects good for auto mechanics

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) Despite the national economic recession, job prospects are bright for auto mechanics, according to the Automotive Information Council. However, the mechanics must be trained and qualified

John Hinckley's insanity hearing today

OPINION

Dan Fitts, Edito

Not wanting something isn't enough

The Zoning Board of Appeals recently held a hearing to decide whether the zoning enforcement officer, Thomas O'Marra, was right in issuing a zoning permit for a restaurant with a liquor license at 501 E. Middle Turn-

ZBA chairman Kenneth Tedford chaired the hearing and he did it well. He did permit some speakers to wander a bit from the subject at hand. However, there is really no reason why a hearing before the ZBA on such an appeal should be conducted with the same rigid adherence to hard rules that marks the conduct of most hearings in a court

Most of those citizens from the neighborhood who spoke were addressing themselves to the question of whether that spot in the former warehouse was a good place to have a restaurant where

annual budget of \$44 million, \$4,-

add up to one-hundreth of a

But that's exactly the amount

that was transferred from a

special state account called "the

deposit" account to the town's

For years, by state statute,

the money could not be spent.

The interest - which this year

amounted to a piddling \$233 -

could be spent by the town but

the principal could not be

touched. The funds went all the

way back to the 1800s, when the

federal government divided up

monies from the sale of real es-

tate out West and distributed

them among the New England

french fry.

General Fund.

In fact, the amount doesn't even suggestions

How to spend

small windfall

When you're talking about a been a little more imaginative

070.14 is pretty small potatoes. government, here are some

The state of Connecticut, in its feed the birds in the winter.

wisdom, divided the money 9. Have a contest to come up

among 125 towns in the state. with a new Manchester song.

town like Manchester with an with its \$4,070.14 windfall.

In Manchester

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

and will have to drive them after having been where alcohol is

One speaker, who parenthetically observed that the serving of alcohol might be justified anywhere, more specifically argued that the traffic pattern along that stretch of Middle Turnpike and the service road that runs parallel to it is tricky for drivers who are totally

Manchester a gallon of ice

Street. The \$4,070 would buy a

3. Have a lottery. Let

everyone in town have a chance

4. Have a townwide fireworks

5. Send \$1,000 lucky people to

6. Buy 45,000 pencils which say

'Manchester. City of village

Repair some of the potholes

on Main Street, north of Center

8. Set up the fund into a special

account to use the interest to

lisplay next Fourth of July.

lot of beer and hot dogs.

He said that to provide a place to drink nearby would increase the confusion and the danger.

that argument. To do so, you would have to assume that if someone had drunk his liquor a couple of miles down the road either way, he would have sobered up by the time he arrived

But I'm nitpicking. The point is that the beighbors don't want the

presented logical arguments against its presence. I'm sure that since the Zoning Board of Appeals did not have

expressed was that they ad-

the site was a right place or a

good place for the business. I

thought the broadest question the

ZBA could consider at the

hearing was whether it is a legal

place under the regulations for

the business and whether

violation of the regulations when

Perhaps I misunderstand, but

seems to me that neither

e issued the zoning permit.

JAMES 2

O'Marra overlooked any kind of

dressed themselves to whether

one. The zoning regulations say it is the kind of business that can be enough votes against O'Marra's lecision to overturn it, a number of those protesters are frustrate against O'Marra's decision apby the results of the hearing and parently did so largely because are sure the system is not responthey questioned whether the sive to them. number of parking spaces to be provided adequately satisfied the The problem I had while listened to the sentiments

> within their charge. The speakers at a hearing like the one in question should be permitted latitude, but the regulations themsleves have to

requirements. That was well

O'Marra nor the Zoning Board of Appeals could consider whether the site individually was a good

THOSE WHO DID vote

conducted in that zone.

Whether neighbors want something to be established cannot be the only criterion for its establishment. Otherwise many things could be done in town, only

Just when you thought

it was safe to go

back in the water



Anderson

move, ICA linked?

WASHINGTON - Most rational

people would have a hard time making the connection between a \$4 million heating plant in Minnesota tion Agency's desire to move its scattered offices into a single building in downtown Washington. But there is a connection, and his name is Charles Z. Wick. He is not only the director of ICA, but a close friend of President Reagan. And he desperately wants congressional ap-

over the capital in rented space. So Rep. Arlan Stangeland, F Minn., is using Wick and the ICA as a lever to pry support for a heating plant in his district out of a reluctant administration. As the ranking minority member of the House buildings subcommittee, Stangeland has a lot to say about whether the president's buddy Wick gets his con-

proval for the agency's consolida

WHEN HE BROUGHT up the Minnesota heating plant to the astonished ICA director, Stangeland said later, he was just trying to get the administration's attention - like the man with the two-by-four and the recalcitrant mule. Under a little pressure, the administration "takes not just a cursory look, they take a good look" at his cherished heating plant, he explained to my associate Peter Grant.

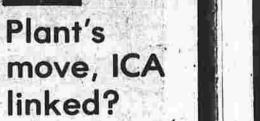
ministration would do just one small would let the General Services Administration borrow from the

But last month the governor's office

postal fees for packages to Poland. The thing to remember is that seems to have any serious reservations about the ICA consolidation plan, which government auditors have estimated would increase the agency's efficiency and save the taxpayers more than \$10 million

explained his departure by telling the congressmen how sympathetic he had always been to veterans.

President," he said, "please remind them that poor old Tip O'Neill is



Exchanging students

tion into one building, instead of having the various offices housed all

solidation plan okayed by Congress.

Stangeland wasn't the only one to hear opportunity knocking when Wick approached the subcommittee

for help. Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., told the president's friend his consolidation proposal would be approved "in 24 hours" if the adfavor: support legislation that Treasury to construct government

Levitas insists that this bill would save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. It would also, of chairmanship when Rep. John Fary, D-Ill., retires this year.

Levitas candidly acknowledged that he broached the GSA plan to the ICA director because Wick is "a very influential person in this adninistration." The congressman said he's "always looking for intermediaries to get messages back to people."

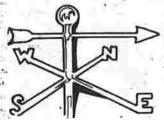
IT SEEMS that Wick will never be lonely as long as he has the president's ear - and wants comething from Congress. Even Fary, the outgoing chairman, twice mentioned to Wick his deep interest

over 10 years. But because Wick is regarded as an influential confident of President Reagan, the proposal was "like manna from heaven," as one ad-

rights, President Reagan is sup-posed to be the facile quipster, not the straight man. But it doesn't



The Lawrence A. Converse family of Brandy Street, Bolton, hosted recently Lee Anne Bayley (left), an exchange student from Ceaserea, Ontario. Here as part of an International Lions Club program, Lee spent two weeks here, and then Kim Converse (right) spent a same amount of time with Lee's parents. The voluntary organization sponsors summer exchanges each year. Lee found Connecticut not much different from her home, but said the only real difference was the accent people have



Area Towns Andover Bolton

Coventry

Route 31 paving set, but Zinsser charges it's the wrong piece

Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill has formally announced the state's plans to repave a portion of Route 31, but State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says it's the 'wrong" section. This, he charges, reveals that the project is a campaignyear ploy designed to make the incum-bent Democrats look like they're doing

Late last year, Zinsser started he condition of Route 31 from Route 44A This section of road is used as a major nesses in that area.

Having more than 1,000 signatures, Zinsser forwarded them to the state Department of Transportation, which said it was aware of the poor condition of

The state said the section is a high priority on its repair list, but blamed the egislature for not providing enough

revealed it was authorizing repaying of another section of Route 31, from Route 44A to Daly Road. This portion lies more Zinsser said Thursday this section may be in rough condition, but "it's nowhere

The taxpayers association filed suit recently in regard to the action, and is asking a Tolland County

Daniel K. Lamont, had argued for the town in the previous suit that referendums are legal. The council has hired special legal

Superior Court judge to counsel.
overturn the council action What the majority of the
and send the budget to the council claims is that the

polls. town charter says the an-A Superior Court judge nual budget can only be

earlier this year ruled in a adopted at a town meeting. similar suit that referentiate dums are legal in Coventry, and the town attorney, at the polls, provided

COVENTRY - A pet show will be held at Booth and

COVENTRY — A pet show will be held at Booth and Dimock Library Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the library grounds. Judging will be at 10 a.m. Children from K through 6th grade may enter pets of any kind, with the stipulation that they be restrained (leash or cage). Size of pet is limited to the extent that it must be able to be transported in owner's car.

There will be souvenir buttons for all entrants, and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual, most beautiful, funniest, largest and smallest pets. No entry fee will be charged, and the rain date will be Aug. 21.

There is no limit on number of children participating.

There is no limit on number of children participating, but entrants should call the library at 742-7606 to pre-

Library sets pet show

He said he suspects the real motive behind the project is political, and that campaign in mind than the need, and with the intent to show that Democrats are interested in fixing state roads. repair of other roads in the state, and

save been picked to spread out over the calls from the people who live on the said counselors pushed a boy's face down in "The road that really needs it isn't get- go without breakfast.

ting it."
Zinsser is also involved in a campaign for the seat he holds, the 4th Senatorial District seat. He is being opposed by Democratic Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny. The district, after this elec-

tion, will no longer cover Coventry.

A spokeman from the governor's orfice today denied Zinsser's charges, and said the road was picked in cooperation with the state DOT's plan for reconstructing parently arose from the fact that Zinsser

reached to comment on which section is higher up on the list. Zinsser claimed earlier it's the section not being repaved.

HAY-FEVER

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Sufferers

ment of Economic Development says.

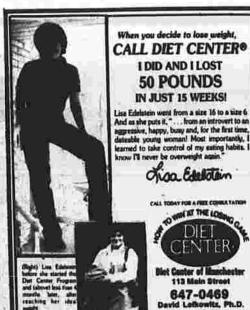
A check of 11 beliwether attractions in Connecticut

— before the recent Israeli push into showed attendance last month was up 10 percent over West Beirut - by the University of

Council defends its action July 1981, although the weather both months was about the same, Commissioner John Carson said Saturday. "People are taking more, smaller vacations and taking them closer to home," he said in explaining the said Israel was not justified in sending

1982-83 budget and then The town attorney, charter supercedes windy weekends in June, it seems apparent there is a levied a tax.

Daniel K. Lamont, had statute. windy weekends in June, it seems apparent there is a certain 'catch up' factor reflected in the July figures,"



They (detectives) have located some people who saw him Friday," Parmenter said. "As far as where he was

STATE POLICE SEARCH KKK MEMBERS

World Jai Alai. Wheeler was gunned down in May 1981 as he stepped Klan has low turnout for rally in Danbury

DANBURY (UPI) - Only a handful of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said at the people turned out for the second day of a opening rally Saturday night police four-day Ku Klux Klan rally, although KKK members took posters advertising

At least one arrest was made over the weekend outside the private wooded lot on the outskirts of the city where the Klan opened its four-day get together. State and local police searching people and vehicles for weapons banned by a court order arrested Donald A. Hall, 37.

of White Plains, N.Y., Saturday for carrying a blacktack type device. The second day of the rally Sunday drew little attention. Three Klan members, one in a white robe and hood, stood by the driveway to the Charles King property to welcome

the few people who showed up. Five mbers, four of them in the traditional white robes, then drove to the downtown interest was shown except from a few

Meanwhile, Ku Klux Klan leader Bill members to hold a series of rallies in the

the Charles King property were un-

Wilkinson presided over the reaffirmation of wedding vows for two whitehooded Klan members under a backdrop of a 35-foot blazing cross. Meriden, both Connecticut Klan members, were married two months ago but participated in the reaffirming of known as the "Knighthawk," is an aide

> to Connecticut "Grand Dragon" James the daughter of the state Klan leader. In Danbury center, anti-Klan groups including members of the People United Against the Klan, staged counter demonstrations Saturday afternoon while the NAACP held a voting rights convention at Danbury's New Hope Bap-

gather each day this week at rallies at the Danbury site through Tuesday, at Connecticut, from Thursday through

northeast of Montreal. Five of the Connecticut boys are in the custody of the Department of Children and Youth Services and four

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut residents are skeptical about Israel's justification for its invasion of Lebanon ut still see Israel as the peace seeker in also said they are concerned about the ighting in Lebanon and are reluctant to

The poll, released Saturday, was conducted over seven days beginning July 25 Connecticut's Institute for Social

Inquiry.

Forty-three percent of the respondents troops into Lebanon; 27 percent sup-

said Israel was right initially but went too far. One in four people had no opinion

on the question. The majority of those polled - 58 per cent - said Israel was genuinely interested in having peace in the Mideast have American troops used as a part of a

Twenty-percent said the PLO was interested in peace, while 57 percent said

Thirty-six percent of the respondents said the latest events make peace in the said the fighting increased chances for

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Berry's World



This year the state legislature Give the money away as prize passed a law, allowing towns to money. spend the principal, which, in 10. Buy postage stamps and my upbringing 2,000 miles from here most cases, amounted to not distribute them to all residents. in the Rocky Mountains, where Tell tnem they have to use the respect for the presidency ran high. And Manchester last week did stamps to send a letter to the At any rate, after 15 years in the what most towns did - it took person they owe a letter to. the money and transferred it Alas, town governments don't on the president sinks from constructively critical to savage. into the General Fund, the large work that way. We're only too pot of money which is used to. aware of the number of committees and study reports that

As town treasurer Roger would be necessary to put any of Negro said, \$4,000? That's not the above suggestions to work. Kirkland, speaking the other day in even enough to buy a car with." And, chances are, lots of people New York, said President Reagan's decision made by this president has The money will be used to do in town wouldn't approve for one championing of a balanced budget had an adverse impact on the things like make the street lights reason or another (ice cream is constitutional amendment was like average American citizen," said light up and make the road clear fattening ... which pothole ...

from snow in the winter. who needs a town song ...).
Which, in a way, is too bad. Better to put it into the Too bad the town couldn't have General Fund. Quietly.



Stop savaging Reagan millions of dollars. It would also, of course, substantially increase the subcommittee's power — and Levitas could be in line for the

capital I still cringe when comment Lately, too much criticism of Mr.

AFL-CIO President Lane days molesting the choir girls."

Reporter, reprinted in the feminist aster for this nation." newspaper National NOW Times, shows the president, sword in hand agree with that conclusion, the ADA and driving a tank, bearing down fast on a mother and her two children. The caption: "First the a healthy step above the Lane enemies at home, then the Kirklands who feel compelled to THEN THERE was the grilling

of Reagan at his last press conference by my colleague Sarah McClendon. Her spitfire approach crossed the line from being merely aggressive to being disrespectful. McClendon, in effect, called the president a liar for forgetting about a report on federal discrimination Those of us in the Fourth Estate

clearly have a responsibility to call to account men and women elected by our readers, including the presi-dent. But it is a mistake to hold to an dent. But it is a mistake to hold to an of its first two years. Yet, while inold saying that there's only one way for a journalist to look at a politician

This is not to say that questions and comments on the president shouldn't be searching and tough.

In the latter category, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action

giving "sermons on sin while ADA president Robert F. Drinan in releasing it. The report itself added A cartoon in the Service Union that the administration is "a disput together a 79-page assessment to back up its rhetoric. This at least is

> preacher to make their points. REAGAN'S POPULARITY has continued to frustrate his political opponents, who increasingly are tur-ning their fire on him personally in an attempt to strip the president of his nice-guy image. But, unlike some of his programs, Reagan himself seems to be holding up fair-

ly well in public opinion polls. Obviously there are many policy areas in which the president and his people can fairly be faulted. The adterest rates have dipped some, and inflation considerably more, un-employment is high, federal deficits the recession isn't yet on the

the budget only after his economic program had soured. Conservatives point out that the social issues on which the president campaigned in 1980 - abortion, school prayer, local control of education - generally have been given short shrift by the administra-

Lee Roderick

Correspondent

And, as Israel pounds residential Beirut with a fury, the president's public silence stands as stark testimony to his failure to bring pressure to bear on Menachem Begin to stop the carnage. President Reagan reasonably can compare the president to an evil

be criticized for these and many other things. But when that criticism itself begins to resemble Israel's savagery in Beirut, it's time to step back and ask if there isn't a more productive way to effect change at the White House.

Policy on letters The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and taste.

ministration official put it. PARTISAN PUNCHLINE, By

> always work out that way in unrehearsed partisan situations. At a recent White House briefing for con-gressional leaders, Reagan had to excuse himself to attend a meeting with disabled veterans. He

It was an opening House Speaker Tip O'Nelll couldn't let pass. "Mr. still trying to save their compensa-tion benefits from this ad-

Miami slaying 'professional,' says the FBI

ficial was so "professional a hit" that investigators are having trouble tracking down clues in the case, the FBI

"This was so professional a hit, that they (Investigators) have nothing to go on," said FBI spokesman Welton Merry said.

The bullet-ridden body of John B. Callahan, former head of the Miami-based World Jai Alai Inc. was found at Miami International Airport Tuesday, stuffed in a car trunk. He was last seen July 30 in Boston, according to Metro Dade Detective John Parmenter.

company founded in Boston in the 1930s - from December 1974 to March 1976. Callahan, who was reputed to have links to Boston area oragnized crime figures, had been shot five times —

Results of toxological testing on Callahan's body are expected to be completed this week and detectives hope when he was shot in the head. Callaban's acquaintances and family members in Boston have been questioned in an attempt to piece

together his movements in the last fews days of his life.

going and who he was going to see, I have no idea."
FBI agents and police Sunday were searching for fugitive James Patrick Flynn, who they believe may something about the Callahan death. Boston authorities want to talk to Flynn in connection with the murder of Edward Brian Halloran, a reputed

Police speculate that Flynn may also have informa

tion about the killing last year in Tulsa, Okla. of Roger Wheeler, once the chairman of Telex Corp. and owner of into his auto after playing his usual round of golf at an

Published reports said that Connecticut authorities suspect Wheeler may have been killed after discovering a skimming operation at World Jai Alai's four Florida rontons and the one in Hartford. Before his own murder in May, Halloran told police that Flynn offered to pay him to murder Wheeler but he

The possibility that the three murders were connected surfaced immediately after Callahan's body was found, but Merry says there is no proof.

Academy cleared

EAST HADDAM (UPI) - Becket Academy has been cleared of charges it abused youths at four of its Canadian wilderness camps designed for troubled teenagers no one else wants, state officials say. Investigators found no basis for the claims by youths in the "Ultra" program, said Gareth Thorne, commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation. Nine of 12 youths are from Connecticut and four - all 15

to 19 - are mildly retarded. Thorne said one youth who claimed he was tied naked Zinsser said these are not in as bad con- to a tree when he tried to run away later denied recoun- area to try and draw a crowd, but little ting the story when questioned about it. Thorne said he would continue to refer youths to the camp. A Canadian youth court judge ordered the camps in Val D'Or, Quebec, closed July 29 after claims by Wilkinson called on Connecticut Klan another youth he was denied food for two days. Others

other side of Route 44A," Zinsser said. said they were forced to swim in a cold lake at 6 a.m. or by state police" of Klan followers. There were 38 children at the camps, which are

are under the care of the Department of Mental Retar-

dation. The DCYS investigation was incomplete pending data from Canadian authorities, but DCYS officials said

Becket would be cleared of the claims. State tourism up the Mideast, a state poll indicates. The 500 randomly selected residents

HARTFORD (UPI) — June's soggy weekends and the trend toward day tripping instead of long vacations boosted Connecticut's tourist trade in July, the DepartThe poll, released Saturda

COVENTRY — The who asked not to represent enough petitions are sub-tourist surge.

Town Council was in court the council in this litiga- mitted. The taxpayers Carson said most of the visitors are from the today at 2 p.m. to defend tion, told the Manchester association had submitted Northeast. Also, he said, an increasing number of its action this spring when Herald last week that if the enough under the Connecticut residents are taking advantage of it ignored petitions calling court is consistent, the for a referendum on the council will probably lose. the council claimed that "After having suffered through a series of wet and



for an exceptional



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Either through desire or circumstances, fresh ambitions will be awakened in you this coming year. You are likely to set some tough goals, but your chances of making them are good.

CapricORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18)

Vannaging things for others today could bring complications into your life. Even if you are liveled to do so, first be sure you can deliver what's expected.

AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) chances of making them are good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenging or competitive situations may not bring out your finer qualities today. Your possibilities for success are good, but your methods might not win endorsement. Find out more of what lies ahead for your in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail 51 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail 51 for each to Astro-Graph, Moil 51 for each to Astro-Graph Moil 51

10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Good suggestions could be offered to you today by someone of whom you are not too fond. Because of this, you might ignore the wisdom of their words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Timing is more important than expediency today in your commercial dealings. Pushing something forward before it is ready could prove costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) in your one-to-one relationships today, you might limit it difficult to get others to go along with

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in your one-to-one relationships today, you might find it difficult to get others to go along with your desires. Be prepared to make compromises with which each can live.

21) Enjoy yourself today, but don't do so at the cost of your duties, and responsibilities. duties and responsibilities Tasks unattended to will corne



Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Squeeze and protection

grand slam because East gets squeezed out of his pro-tection in one of them."

Alan: "All South has to do

is cash his hearts and spades and poor East will have to let a club or diamond go."

Oswald: "Then all South has to do is to watch the fall of the cards to see which

ninor suit five spot has

to apply to the play which forces an opponent to give up protection in one of two suits because he has to dis-NORTH card when another suit is led." led."
Alan: "In today's hand South is in a normal seven no-trump contract. He has 12 top winners and would have 13 if he could take four spade or heart tricks. He also has an easy 13 if either minor suit is kind enough to break 3-3." 4K532 EAST • 5 3 • 10 7 3 • J 9 7 2 • 10 9 8 4

Oswald: "As you can see, neither minor suit is going to break, but he still makes his rable Both Dealer South lest North East 7 NT Pass Opening lead: 49

By Oswald Jacoby

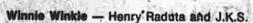
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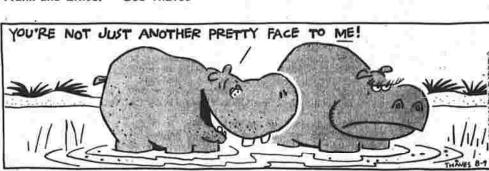


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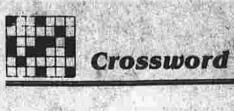
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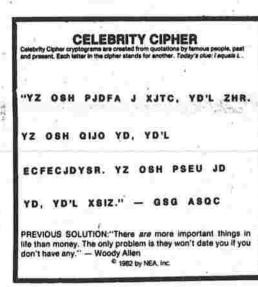
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Star of 'Poltergeist'

Nelson back from wilderness

By Stacy Jenel Smith

HOLLYWOOD - Movie audiences probably know Craig T. Nelson best as the man whose home and child are taken over by horrendous supernatural forces in Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist." Television viewers may well recognize him as a writer performer who's lent his comedic talents to "The Tim Conway Show," other variety shows and sitcoms.

But he is also a man who dropped out the rise - dropped all the way out to 40 acres of Northern California wilderness. Nelson sits in a dark Sunset Strip

restaurant, a pipe in his mouth, a thoughtful expression on his face, spor-ting funky chic in the form of jeans and a tweed jacket. HE'S COME to discuss his fall-airing ABC "The Toast of Manhattan" comedy

special. But the conversation soon veers to that time in 1973 when Nelson turned "I just couldn't figure out the business and what it was all about," he

'This town is not a mecca for artists. It just isn't. It's so hard to keep up a mud field." level of artistic integrity and at the same time perform within the business of the industry. There are still questions I'm

trying to answer.

"Then, there were a number of personal things—and I just had to get out."

That followed a period of lean-butexciting years of trying to get his career off the ground — years which took him from Washington State to Colorado and finally Los Angeles, where Craig met and teamed with Barry Levinson doing stand-up comedy. They worked writing and performing on a 90-minute live TV local comedy show. Later, Rudy Deluca joined them and the three worked as writer-performers on network shows

with Tim Conway, John Byner and others. Nelson had also established himself as an actor with stage performances in-cluding several Shakespeare plays and other heavy dramas, in addition to productions of "Hello, Dolly!" and "The

antasticks. When he departed, it was with the intention of leaving it all behind for good. He chose to get off the Hollywood merrygo-round and put his life first. THE DECISION, he says, "was

probably one of the most wonderful things in my life. I remember my first image of my place near Mount Shasta, walking around the 40 acres. I was so uptight and crazy, I wasn't even seeing anything. I couldn't focus. Finally, I sat down by this huge cedar tree, and just started talking. After all," he smiles, "the tree wasn't doing anything.
"Eventually it settled down into a very

peaceful coexistence with nature, but at the beginning it was frightening.
"I'd never built anything before, never had a hammer in my hands. To actually go out and chop down trees and put a house together — gosh. And when we first got there, we had 36 days of continuous rain and the entire 40 acres was a

Nelson, his wife, their children, cats and Saint Bernard shared an 8 by 36-foot trailer while building of the house was

"THEY LOVED IT," he says. "We became much closer. You find that day-to-day survival is pretty all-encompassing. It was like 'Little House on the Prairie.'

He wistfully remembers the idyllic setting and lifestyle. He talks of becoming friendly with members of the local Indian tribe, of learning the significance of the different kinds of arrowheads he'd find on his property. And as for the land, "it was beautiful. "There was a pond where ducks would

come and we could skate there in the wintertime. We had six springs with the "It's a portrait of Americans who've freshest water you could imagine ...

Shasta County Commission over pay-ment of inspection taxes. There were court battles, and at one point, he says, a bulldozer was dispatched to raze his house — though he managed to stop it.

At the same time, "a very dear friend of mine, whose house I'd helped build, had his house totally destroyed by a fire. This man is a musician, and his instruments and all his original music were lost. My house was five acres away, and I saw it when it just suddenly went up, exploded. I ran over as fast as I could, and went crazy, because I mis-takenly thought he and his family were inside and I couldn't do anything. There was no water, and the heat was so inense you couldn't even get close to the house."
Money also became a problem. "I

tried doing all kinds of work. I was a plumber, a carpenter, a surveyor. Anything I could get, I would do. "I taught a CORE class for a while; class of kids who'd been kicked out of school. There were joyous moments, but it was hard, sad."

AND, FINALLY, after four and a half years on the land, "the atmosphere became too caustic. Those of us who'd built our own homes were ostracized by the rest of the community. It became a matter of trying to fight for values. Just

like bere. "I was broke. We were on food stamps. I had to come back in order to support my family."
Still, Nelson resisted getting into his former show-business sphere. He spent

together a series of television documen-

In Hartford

In Other Towns

(R) 7:30, 9:30.

An Officer and A dusk.

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

5:10, 7:40, 10:05. - Rocky

3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 10. -Annie

(PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10.

-Poltergeist (PG) 7:40,

Cine 1, 2, 2, 4, 5

6-E.T. The Extra

ENFIELD

East Hartford

Douglas, Michael Caine, Welter Mettheu, Gene Rowlands, 1962.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Alien' A space crew returning to Earth is at-

invades a body and takes over from within. Veronica Car-twright, Ian Holm, John Hurt. 1979. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'Crack-Up' An

elusive murderous maniac, who is operating a forged art master-piece racket. Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshell. 1946

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

(12) - ESPN Sports Center

(21) - Sports Update

21 - Crossfire 22 - Twilight Zone

(E) - Off the Set

"It's a portrait of Americans who've moved from city to country." he explains. He's completed shooting 52 half hours, filmed on various locations across

According to Nelson, he, along with many others in the community who'd built their own homes, became embroiled in a bitter conflict with the the shows. "We'd just started postproduction work when 'And Justice for working on it, and said, 'Why don't you read for the part of the prosecuting attorney?' I wasn't sure I wanted to get

back into acting, but I did." And following his "And Justice" portrayal opposite Al Pacino came a string of assignments including the films "The Formula," "Private Benjamin," "Stir Crazy" and the upcoming "Man, Woman and Child" - in addition to "Poltergeist." His television work since his return has included the "Murder in Texas" and "Rage" movies, and a regular role on the short-lived "Chicago

He's just finished "The Toast of Manhattan," which he describes as a comedy show that takes place backstage at an Ed Sullivan-type program.

The project reunites him with his comedy partners Levinson and Deluca after nine years - for the first time since Nelson left for the Mount Shasta wilds. Levinson and Deluca had gone on to work with Carol Burnett, Mel Brooks and others, and Deluca opened the now-

Getting together with his old partners for the show, which is also a prospective series, was "a lot of fun. It was a chance for us to have a reunion in spirit. I'm pretty sure that's what holds everything together: the spiritual union of artists tinational corporations. But this is getmost of the next two years putting ting into an area that's intangible,

Monday TV

CRAIG NELSON, 'POLTERGEIST' STAR

. . . disappearing act in real life

6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

3 - Eyewitness News

6 - Chartie's Angels

6 8 9 - News

11 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

14 - Moonchild Former
Moonies' ne-enact the experience of joining then leaving the Unification Church.

10 - Celliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Victor and Maria: The Sandcastle, Uncle Smiley Goes Up the River' and Four Summers. (60

O - MOVIE: 'Enemy of the People' it's the will of the majority versus en idealistic doctor, when he discovers a pollutant in 24 - Over Easy

53 - MOVIE: 'Felling in Love Again' A discontented middle-aged man tries to recepture his lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susan-nah York, Kaye Ballard. 6:30 P.M.

- CBS Nowe - Barney Miller 2 00 - NBC News - Business Report - Noticiero Naci O - ABC News 57 - Over Emay 7:00 P.M.

3 - CBS News B - M*A*S*H D - ABC News - ESPN's Inside Baseball

Charlie's Angels Nancy Savin/ The Arts del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegi-

7:30 P.M.

3 - P.M. Magazine 6 - All in the Family O - You Asked For It
 O - Family Foud - ESPN Sports Center Sports Look Sports Toright - Dick Cavett sever is the guest. 3 - La Recogida 3 - Match Geme 3 - Berney Miller

drifters kidnapped a depressed drunk to make an odd three-some. Sally Kellerman, Mackan-zie Phillips, Alan Arkin.

(1) - Sears AAU Junio Olympics From Memphis, TI Movie: 'The Other Side of the Mountain Part II' An athlete's tragic accident spells despeir until love, faith and determination take over. Marilyn Hassett. Timothy Bottoms. 1978. Rated PG.

Two college girls journey through the seamler side of life, where the psychotic warden only rules and escape can mean death. Chuck Connors, Deborah Raffin, Tina Louise. 1980.

8:30 P.M. 3 6 - WKRP in Cincinnati Jennifer comes to Herb's rescue after he commits a mistake with

9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - M*A*S*H Hawkeys shocks the 4077th by moving out of the Swamp, (6)
(6) - The Merv Show

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Mrs. Oleson (Katherine MacGre gor) sets out to adopt a daughter and ends up meeting an unruly little wildcat named Nancy (Allison Balson). Part one of "The Reincarnation of Nallie" will air Monday, August 9 on NBC's LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Monday

9:30 P.M.

The Morv Show
 Movie: 'A Tale of Two
Cities' Charles Dickens' cleasic
about the French Revolution and
two man who bear remirtable
reemblances to each other.
Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen,
Edna May Obver. 1935
 Movie: 'Thou Shelt
Not Kill' A lady levyer tries to
prove har cleant is innopent of
committing two murders. Lee
Grant. Robert Culp. James
Koach. 1982.

 Movie: Thou Shelt
 Formaling two murders.

Rule No. 1: Don't bite the hand that wants to adopt you

11:00 P.M. M*A*8*H) - Paul Hogan) 🚳 🔞 - Twilight Zone

ESPN Sports Center

- Pelicula: 'Los Salvajes - Business Report

11:30 P.M.

Mission Impossibl

Volvo Internationa

- Feetival of Faith

Sports Tonight

- U.S. Chronick

3 - Hawaii Five-O

 Entertalnment Tonight
 M - Nightline 9 – Ironeide 11) – Saturday Night Live 3 (8) - Cegney & Lacey
Cegney and Locey are assigned
to protect an outspoken ERA
critic. (7) (60 min.) 1 - Crossfire 2 3 - Tonight Show Evil" A psychotic madmen turns a Hollywood New Year's Eve celebration into a nightmare of horor.

News

(19 - MOVIE: 'Victory' A soccer match between German prisoners of war and the national team offers an opportunity for escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1961. Rated PG. 11:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'Back Roads' A couple starts off on a cross-country jount and becomes romantically involved. Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones, David Keith. 1991. Reted R.

12:00 A.M. Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City

To Movie: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' Bound for Nachville, a talented country singer and his sister stay one step sheed of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Queld, Mark Hemili. Rated PG (30 - 24 Horas
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(30 - MOVIE: 'Smokey Bites
the Dust' A high school
hotshot creates have at his
town's homecoming weekend
Jimmy McNichol, Janet Julian,
Walter Barnes 10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

21) - Prime News MOVIE: The Kids Are Aright' The history of the Bri-tish rock band The Who is 12:30 A.M. (3) - Adem-12

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 Paking Blonds'
American, Russian and Chinese
Secret Service are interested in
a young woman found in Paris
suffering from amnesia. Miraille
Darc, Edward G. Robinson,
Claudio Brook, 1967. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate 11 - Star Trek (10 - Pro Boxing Coverage of boxing competition is presented from Medison Square Garden, New York City, NY. (2 hrs., 30 2 - Moneyline Update 2 - Benny Hill Show 🗃 - Lete Night with 1:00 A.M.

Best of Midday

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

G - Joe Franklin Show
 G - MoViE: 'Lonely Are the Brave' A Cowboy who escapes from jail heeds for the mountains with his feithful horse, pursued by a sheriff and his poses who are aided by walkle-talkie equipment and a helicopter, Kirk

- Charlie Rose Show 4:00 A.M. - Get Smart (S) - Get Smart

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Word' Part

1 A public relations executive is caught in a deadly intrigue aurrounding the publication of a document that appears to be an eyewitness account of the fife of Christ. David Jenssen, Eddie Albert, Geraldine Chaplin. John Huston. 1978

(Came C,O.D.' A flying delivery boy and a nunway bride have a love affair. Betto Davis, James Cagney. 1941. - Best of Groucho (19 - Beach Boys in Concert 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45. The Beach Boys play their greating - Night Shift (R) 2:20.

(2) - MOVIE: 'M' Thieves or-ganize to trail a degenerate child-killer since the police have paralyzed the activities of the underworld. Pater Lorre, Ellen Widmann, Inge Lendgut. 1931. 4:30 A.M. Mike Douglas (ff) - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M.

— MOVIE: Tommy A deaf, dumb and blind boy goes through a fantastic odyssey be-fore being cured of his infirmity. Roger Daltry, Ann-Margrat, El-ton John, 1975. 1:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Papillen' A convict, sentenced to life interiecement on Davil's Island, is deturmined to escape despite all odds. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, 1973, Rated PG. Eunice basis for comedy

> Eunice sketches of the —The Best Little defunct Carol Burnett com- Whorehouse in Texas (R) edyvariety hour at CBS. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
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> The sitcom will star —Young Doctors in Love The sitcom will star —Young Doctors in Love Vicki Lawrence, who costarred with Carol in the 7.35, 9:30. original sketches, in the ti- Willim appear in several of the episodes in the role of Eunice.
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> - Young Doctors in Love
> (R) 2, 7:10, 9:20. —Porky's
> (R) 2, 7, 9:15. —E.T. The
> Extra-Terrestrial (PG)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

7:10, 9:20. -The Best Little Antheneum Cinema — Whorehouse in Texas (R)
Circle of Deceit 7:30, 9:30.

2, 7, 9:30. Cinema City - Diva Windsor (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. - Plaza

Cinema

Plaza -Firefox (PG) Gregory's Girl (PG) 2:30, 7:30. 4:30, 7:30, 9:25. — Winsted Clockwork Orange (R) Strand-2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. 2, 7, 9:30. Strand - Firefox (PG)

-Diner (R) 2, 4:20, 7:10, Drive-ins East Hartford -Forced Vengeance (R) 8:20 with Trazan the Apeman (R) 10. Eastwood Pub & East Windsor -Blade Cinema — Blade Runner Runner (R) 8:20, with (R) 7, 9:15. Outland (R) 10:30. Poor Richards Pub & Farmington - Firefox Cinema - Blade Runner (PG) 8:30 with Sharky's

Machine (R) 10:30. (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Blade

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
A young actor-boxer sccidentally kills a trainer and finds himself in the racket. Mickey

Roonay, Ann Blyth, Brian Donley, 1947

Showcase Cinema — Manchester — Blade

Runner (R) 8:25 with

Sharky's Machine (R)

10:15

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> III (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. Helping people satisfy
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> —The Pirate Movie (PG) their needs and wants ... 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25; 9:55. that's what Want Ads are -Summer Lovers (R) 1:15, all about.



Terrestrial (PG) 2, 4:25, 7 All Over (R) 1:50, 4, 7:30, 9:40. -Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:50, 9:35. —Rocky III (PG) -Night Shift (R) 2:20, Little Whorehouse in Texas

(R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55. Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. -Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

Trans-Lux College Twin-Montenegro 7, 8:55. -The Secret of NIMH (G) VERNON Cine 1&2 -Firefor

Runner (R) 7:10, 9:30. "Mama's Family" is the title of a new NBC-TV prime time situation comedy based on the old (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30.

Jillson Square Cinema

— Young Doctors in Love



SUMMEN LOVERS NO PASSES 12:10-2:50-5:10 NYWHa

AMNIE PG SECRET OF AN OFFICER &'R. A GENTLEMAN FO E. THO MES

Manchester. He was born in Masardis, Maine on April 22, 1906 and had lived in Bloomfield before moving to Wind-sor four years ago. Before retiring he was employed at the Realty Group in Bloomfield. He was a member of the Full Gospel

Besides his sons and daughter in sons. Charles A. Owen of San Jose Calif., and Terry T. Owen of Memphis, Tenn.; and three other daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Lora) Fickett of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. William (Audery) Moran of Hialeah, Calif., and Mrs. Sandra Lorenzini of Portland, Maine; a brother in Connecticut and a brother in Washington, D.C. and three sisters, all in Maine, 30 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren, and several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church 745 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-Mission Fund, 745 Main St.,

Edith G. Snover

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Edith Gertrude Snover of 37 Charter Oak St., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Area man charges

She leaves two nieces, Anna Bergtold of Garfield, N.J., and Margaret Bonelli of Pequannock, brutality by police N.J., and a nephew, James Armstrong of Barnegat, N.J. The services will be at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

. There are no calling hours. the Haitian Orphan Fund in care of

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - A local man plans

to file a federal lawsuit this week

charging an officer of the Williman-

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -

naked body was found in a wooded

Police were being assisted by the

stock, and a high tax rate when cor

Winifred G. Minton vices were held today in East Cemetery for Winifred Gill Minton,

Tuesday. She was a former resident of Manchester.
She was born in Lowell, Mass., Suspected Oct. 26, 1914 and had lived in Manchester before moving to

67, who died in Hesperia, Calif., last

California in 1960. Before retiring she was an inspector at Pratt & Police suspect foul play in the death Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford of an unidentified woman whose

Manchester and Carl S. Ogren of 20 and 40 years old, was found Sun-Hesperia; two brothers, Charles Gill of Manchester and Harold Gill Folly Brook. An autopsy was to be of West Melbourne, Fla.; and six performed today at the state medical examiner's office. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Lt. Richard Walsh would not say if

Main St., had charge of funeral the woman had any visible wounds. But he said her death would be considered a homicide unless the autopsy proves otherwise. Cheryl Lynn Lewis

Cheryl Lynn Lewis, 19, of 39 Westminster Road, died Friday in Dan- state police major crime squad and bury of injuries suffered in an acci- the Hartford County State's Atdent. She was the daughter of Mr. torney's office.
and Mrs. George T. (Doris

Mataleweig) Lewis of Manchester. She was born in Hartford on Aug. Hartford said 'distressed' all of her life. She was a junior at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, majoring in music. She attended local schools, graduating Hartford has been labeled one of the the Brookings Institution and cofrom Manchester High School in country's eight most "distressed" author of the "Urban Decline and 1980. She was a member of the and "declining" major cities, in a the Future of American Studies" Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity of the study released by the Washington- survey, said Hartford's financial

college.

Besides her parents she leaves a based Brookings Institution. and crime properties that the based Brookings Institution. and crime properties that the based Brookings Institution. sister, Mrs. Douglas (Robin) urban decay, the study said, are "It only tells you that, Eldridge of Manchester; her mater- Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Dayton, economically, Hartford is not doing nal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark. so well," Downs said. "It doesn't Matalewieg of Winsted; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The eight cities are those with over 100,000 population the live or if it is being governed well." Funeral services will be Tuesday Brookings Institution found had high Other Connecticut cities listed as at 11:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral unemployment and violent crime; a problem areas in the study were Home, 142 E. Center St., high percentage of residents below Manchester. Burial will be in East the poverty line; older housing and New Haven.

Friends may call at the funeral pared with surrounding cities and home today from 7 to 9 p.m. towns. Flowers may be sent to the funeral The findings were based on onehome or memorial donations may year figures between 1969 and 1975 be made to First Presbyterian obtained from the Census Bureau, Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford, the Labor Department, and other

Red tape delays money

HARTFORD (UPI) — Army
National Guard officials say red tape has kept them from coming up
payments last winter, but none has been made.
Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher, with money promised to new assistant state adjutant general, recruits to help pay off student blamed the delays on "bureaucratic

The National Guard offered Connecticut recruits money to help pay off the loans during an enlistment campaign. The guard agreed to psy \$500 or 15 percent, whichever was greater, of enlistees' unpaid student loans for each year they remained members in good standing.

Chief Warrant Officer Ciccio V. Savino said payments can't be made until the National Guard Bureau in Washington issues instructions on how the funds from the Army will be how the funds from the Army will be

Concern deadline near

Project Concern program. The Hartford Board of Education voted

tudents the option of continuing in to provide their own transportation. Eighteen of 60 elementary school Project Concern students have

UNDER THE PLAN proposed by the state — which apparently may be modified Thursday — Hartford receive \$250 per student tuition payments from the state and credit or one-half of the Project Concern

receive approximately \$560 for each student. That money, however, would be paid into the town general fund, rather than the school fund. The state aid money would not be received for two years. Money for Concern program for supplies and

Few Haitians are expected to receive political asylum

meant a oneway plane ride back to

MIAMI (UPI) - When Joseph court order. They think they have Augustin was little, he would go already won the battle.

tourists on the docks for awhile. I always dreamed to come to the United States because I thought I would be welcome with open arms. "I thought I could do anything there. In Haiti I cannot do anything, I can't even speak freely. States in search of a better life, will likely lose their requests for

Girl charged

Herald photo by Pinto

April 27 when the plaintiff was allegedly hit in the head by the of-

ficer's black jack while trying to pre-

vent the officer from allegedly using

excessive force on another person

during the breakup of a bar fight, Also named as defendants in the

the suit are the City of Willimantic,

a woman officer and the police

Drive, plans to file the suit in

James Lathrop, 22, of Edgemere

Bates said Lathrop was arrested

by Officer Warren Winkler while a

fight between two other men was

Bates said Lathrop became in

volved in the altercation when he

Bates said Winkler then brought Lathrop to the ground. He said his

when Winkler used the blackjack.

Winkler with using excessive force.

and crime problems didn't tell the

Man is charged

BRANFORD (UPI) - A man

charged with kidnapping and raping a 16-year-old local girl was held by state police today on \$100,000 bond. Troopers said William Schroff, 24,

shortly after the girl escaped and called for help.

Police said Schroff stopped his van in Milford and abducted the girl.

He drove to a rest stop where the

assault allegedly took place, of

The girl escaped from the van and

called police from the rest stop

restaurant. She led troopers to the

van, where Schroff was arrested. Schroff, charged with first-degree

kidnapping, first degree sexual assault and two counts of second-degree assault, was scheduled to

in kidnap, rape

stitches in the scalp.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The city of Anthony Downs, a senior fellow of

Lathrop, he said, received five

being broken up.

A dry place for waiting

Lynn Choulnard of 115 Maple St. keeps dry while waiting for a

bus by standing under the canopy at Michael's Jewelers on Main Street. Today's downpour kept some gutters along

when they left home." Attorneys fear that gaining poltical asylum in America will be ougher than the 600-mile trek from Haiti and the long court battle to get out of the detention camps.

Of 93 cases decided since 1980, only nine have been approved. For the 84 Haitians denied, rejection

Haitians were given a 28-hour orien-

here. In Haiti I cannot do anything, can't even speak freely."

Now, at 32, Augustin is finally in

"I think they have the feeling they will be allowed to stay in the United States," says the Rev., Tom Wenski.

But ironically, those who follow the rules may be the ones most like ly to be sent back. In the last decade the land of his dreams - but a Creole-speaking priest who says as many as 50,000 Haitians may mass for refugees at the Haitian have entered the country illegally. Probably not for very long.

Augustin, and thousands of other
Haitians who have fled to the United

Augustin, and thousands of other Haitians who have fled to the United

Augustin, and thousands of other Haitians who have fled to the United have endured a year in the camp apprehended by immigration authorities.

political asylum. It will come as a grim shock for many of the more Report of suicide try brings arrest of man

Police arrested a 16-year-old suicide attempt on his part. Manchester girl on a warrant

Thursday charging her in connection with the July 5 burglary of a home at Athena M. Pappas of 19 -Police say when they arrived the Wadsworth St. is charged with second-degree burglary, third degree criminal mischief and fourth shone a flashlight into the corner of degree larceny. She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond pending a blade, police say. Police say that jewelry was

with burglary

Police charged a Manchester than with breach of peace and threatening Saturday in connection with what Saturday in connection with what they suspect may have been a over the knives, even after the of-It was an anonymous report of an and that he challenged the officers

attempted suicide that brought police to the apartment of Lonnie D. Gore, 24, of 30 E Channing Drive. apartment appeared to be unoc-cupied. But when a police officer where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 a dark bathroom, Gore was spotted be forcibly removed to prevent the holding a knife with a seven-inch possibility of a suicide attempt.

Gore was ordered to drop the Eohippus, a prehistoric horse, knife but refused, police say. was approximately the same size as

client received a cut on the scalp Art only for a moment

Bates said Lathrop was charged two other charges, all but one of has a "dozen witnesses" to the incident, and said the suit charges

> first prize. The Soltoff entry will probably be on the In addition to the award, the August issue of Law and front of the T-shirts for next year's contest. Nathan Weiss, a retired plumber who makes a hobby woodcarving, came from Philadelphia for the con-

"I always do a sculpture when I'm on the beach," Weiss said. The practice paid off - he took first prize in

Postal procrastination

DALLAS (UPI) — It didn't surprise Bernie Niederer

decade of the 1970s sitting around in a New York post of- agents and A postal worker found it recently and sent it on its way





"I am very pleased to accept this excellent award on

behalf of our department. I am proud of the uniform,

dignity and professionalism," said James L. Wells, Marion County sheriff.

Order Magazine contains a photographic essay

featuring the award-winning county cop clothing.

Seminar set

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Workshop this wintr -

said something to Winkler about allegedly excessive use of force Quirks in the News

Dazzling deputy duds

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Internationally famous ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - More than 100 sand fashion designers Bill Blass and Halston may be the with interfering with an officer and artists armed with shovels and buckets turned a beach into a parade of monsters, animals, nudes and outer state's two best known gifts to the world of clothes, but which were dropped. Bates said he space creatures in a sand sculpting contest won by an this year the Marion County Sheriff's Department runs

image of "E.T." a close third.

The artists came from as far as Massachusetts to The department recently was voted the best dressed compete in the contest Sunday, sponsored by the Golden county police force in the nation for 1982 by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers. The association chose the department's dazzling deputy duds from more than 30 entries in an annual Just inches from the water, which would eventually

destroy the product of the day's work, were sand sculptures of monsters, nudes, turtles, snails, steamships, King Neptune, and - perhaps inevitably - the movie A sculpture of E.T. and a boy, created by a team headed by Brad Soltoff of Cherry Hill, won the overall

the over-16 division for his reclining nudes.

with a June 1982 postmark.

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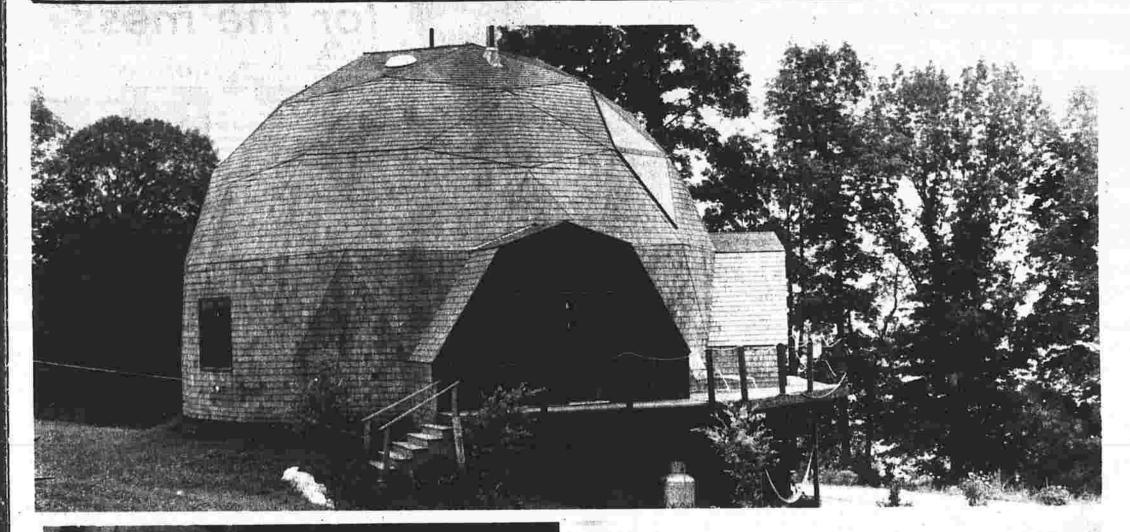
that a postcard from his brother was delivered 13 years late, and a month after its author died. I could write you a book about the post office," said Niederer, 68, who says he's had trouble for years getting talent. Workshop parhis mall delivered.

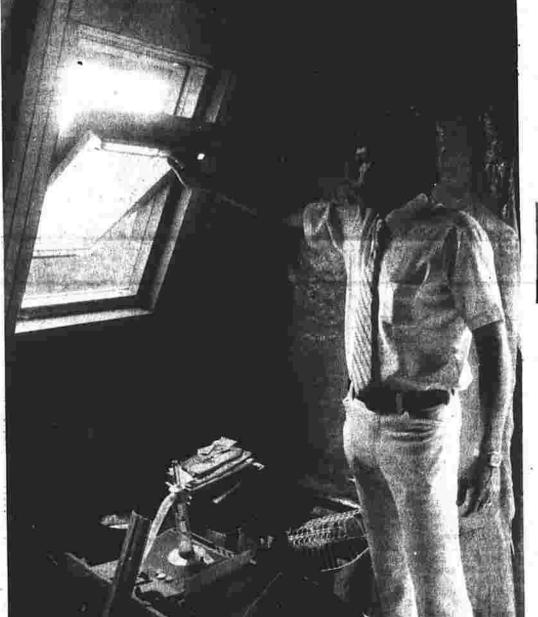
His brother, Charlie Niederer, wrote the postcard in selections from works in

Mondays starting Oct. 25to promote new songwriter New York on Jan. 30, 1969. He died July 12 this year of progress to panels of professional writers. The postcard bore a 6-cent stamp but spent the entire arrangers, producers,

\$5000

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GEODESIC HOUSE, TOP PHOTO, SITS ON HILLSIDE IN COVENTRY ... on lower left is the 40-foot dome, top right is the great room in basement and bottom is the kitchen in the basement.

Geodesic

This Coventry home would make Buckminster Fuller proud

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Dennis MacPherson of Coventry did a lot of research on geodesic dome houses before he settled on the Monterey model he built on a try two years ago. The house is for

had all intentions of keeping the house. But due to a death in the family and the necessity to take over a family business, they're now forced to sell it.
The Welles Agency of Coventry has the house on the market. of the Welles Agency led the Manchester Herald of a tour of the

Monterey model because he for \$39,900 or MacPherson will act

the noted architect-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller. He designed this type of house back in the 1950s Monterey model is especially pop-ular in California.

"HE'S REALLY put his heart and soul into it," Welles says of MacPherson.
For instance, the roof alone took months to complete due to the peculiar angles of the dome. The roof is covered with all red cedar shingles. "The shingles alone cost more than \$8,000. They're all handester Herald on a tour of the cut because of the many angles of the recently.

Pherson says he decided on The house can be bought "as is"

as a "futuristic" house. The \$8,000. They're all hand cut. Thomas Welles Jr. MacPherson started to build the house in December of 1980. A lot of tedious work has been done but it to the buyer's taste. "It could be Besides the 40-foot in diameter there is still quite a bit of work left.

'The shingles alone cost more than

much more would depend on the And oh, the many possibilities this feet. It's built on three levels with a geodesic dome house offers. This type of house has a personality all its own and the finishing and

times stronger than most houses and the concept of the walls, giving continuous airflow; is a prime energy feature of the house."

made basically livable for another s10,000 to \$15,000 Welles says. How electrical heating system. THE HOUSE IS 3,400-square

> has all new carpeting and consists of a kitchen, (with pantry), a utility room, and what, in geodesic homes,

walk-in basement with sliding The MacPhersons have been decorating possibilities are almost living in what is called the basement. But it's far from being an ordinary basement. It is finished and

with sliding doors. is called "a great room. rooms which could be made into designs. For the future buyer this area has

all sorts of possibilities. It could be more rooms if the owner wishes. separate quarters for the children of The lot hasn't been landscaped yet the family, for live-in help, or for but it has many possibilities as it isiting friends and relatives. On the next floor is another huge
"great room" that sweeps around dation in the basement for a central more than half the house. There is chimney. There's also provision for also a kitchen. There are three full either wood or coal as another bathrooms in the house also.

Wrapped around this main floor is means of heating. MacPherson says the house is definitely energy efficient. They sweeping view of the valley. Here. lived in the basement last winter, too, sliding doors go out onto the ON THE THIRD FLOOR a One thing is for sure: the future

balcony wraps around a large buyer will be able to see just how master bedroom and bathroom, well the house is insulated and built There is an area for a study just under the solar panel. The master bedroom has a large walk-in cedar

bedroom has a large walk-in cedar

lt's an ideal house for letting one's

imagination take free rein. The inwith sliding doors. teresting angles of the walls lend
All together the house has eight themselves to paneling in various

Advice

State senator campaigns for return to gay times

DEAR ABBY: I am an Illinois state senator. Regardless of how anyone else feels about homosexuality, it galls me that sexual deviates are called "gays." The word "gay" means joyous, merry, happy and cheerful, as op-posed to gloomy, melancholy, dejected or miserable. Therefore, to a perversion in itself, and I respectlly request that you discontinue the use of the word in that context. Instead of "gay," the word

"queer" would be much more ap- norant, ill-mannered person would propriate. "Queer" means to call another by a name that's indeviate from the normal or sulting (Blacks do not like to be expected. In my opinion, the truly "gay" care for people of the world are "kike," and Italians resent "wop.") neterosexuals who have relations with persons of the opposite sex. Won't you join me in an effort to troductions to your family, friends, retrieve the word "gay" from ig- strangers, etc., as "Heterosexua table to describe deviates, then con-

fine their definition to clinical 19th-century term,

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST DEAR NAME WITHHELD: DEAR ABBY: A few years ago Few are aware of how homosexuals came to be known as "gays." For hundreds of years, women were not allowed to work in the themselves were puffing away. You theater, consequently all the roles also had some harsh words for fat were performed by males. In

Channel and homosexuals used it as Medical School Health Letter, doc-



"queer" offensive, and only an ig-'spic," Jews dislike When you, sir, are willing to have yourself described in print and in in-(Name Withheld)," then you may

you had a letter in your column criticizing doctors who told their patients not to smoke while they doctors who could barely get their France, the men who played shirts buttoned while handing their patients the Mayo Clinic diet. Well, according to Dr. Stephen The word crossed the English Goldfiner, chairman of the Harvard

His survey, which was mailed to 1,013 Harvard clinical faculty response, disclosed that only 8 per-cent of the respondents smoked cigarettes, and nearly 40 percent had quit smoking entirely! (About 33

When asked if they felt that they

DEAR KAREN. Thanks for the update; I feel better already. But I wonder what happens to the other 40

DEAR ABBY: In response to Last Mother's Day came two

Lord saw fit to give us a son to keep. either, but I am happy to have a healthy baby. Tell "Hurt" to quit pouting over what she didn't get and start thanking God for what she got! GRATEFUL IN CINCINNATI

send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

Help possible for back pain

prompted me to write about my back problems which I had several years. I went to many different doctors, chiropractors, osteopaths, orthopedic surgeons and regular medical doctors. All told me there was nothing wrong with my back Hut something was wrong, because I certainly was in a lot of pain.

Then I joined an exercise spa and within two weeks the pain was gone out and soon I was back to just golfing. A few months ago I began suffering with back pain again. It was worse than before and it took me several hours after arising in the morning just to be able to walk up-

me thoroughly and told me a lot of my problem was allowing myself to

Thoughts

FAITH AND ILLNESS

Psalm 23

"WALKING TOGETHER"

A breakdown in a person's health

reatening, life-shortening or life-

altering. The five year old's fever on

the day of the circus, the twenty-

three year old's broken leg on the

eve of the wedding and the sixty-two

year old's coronary may be

experienced with equal intensity by

There are four threatening

elements in most people's

experience of an illness which is

five days. I would like to share with

loneliness and depression. We will

also consider some ways by which

you an introductory understandin

or well being is likely to be life-



and gave me a lumbar corset. The corset is only to help hold my abdomen in until I can get my muscles strengthened again. I know exercise works because when I don't do it, the pain gets worse. As long as I keep exercising,

valley of

the pain is either bearable or goes away. But you have to make up your lower back II was certainly a relief sharing your story with others. It is to know nothing else was wrong and important for people who have back

long as it was liquid no matter what it was. Which of us is right?

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Catalano of Manchester. resources of faith (trust forgiveness, belonging and hope may be used to cope with being il and to grow toward greater

as plain water. That is even true of the water in soup. The caffeine in some beverages is a separate Even though I walk through the The best rule is not whether you drink eight or 10 glasses of liquid a day but how much urine is normal person, not taking - express a most helpful truth. medicines, the kidney conserves Though the events of our lives may you may need to drink more. A nor-

whatever we do or whatever happens, we can be accompanied Rev. Ernest Harris Chaplain, Pastoral

The point about weight is quite true. Being overweight, particularly back problems. Weak muscles are important factor. Good abdominal muscles hold in your organs and splint the spine, relieving stress. Exercises to strengthen the spine muscles, too, are important. Good luck on your program and weight loss. I am sending you The Rackache and What to Do About It. which includes the proper exercise program. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelop

of how much water one should drink came up at a friend's house. I said at least 10 glasses. One person said. " drink five glasses of water and five cups of coffee. Since that is all liquid late Murray Reynolds. drink five glasses of water and five it is the same." I said it wasn't the same as coffee had caffeine in it. Another person, who always thinks Ford of Guilford, was born July 9 at

for it to me, in care of the Herald,

ils paternal grandparents are Paul DEAR READER: The water that is in milk, coffee, tea, fruit juice and Augustine Ford. His greatother beverages is water and has the randparents are Mrs. George Roy of Fort Kent, Maine and Mrs. John Daniels, Sherri Diane, daughter of Earl C. and Darlene Gotschall

Daniels of 571 Porter St., was born nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roy Gotschall of West Virginia. She has two brothers, Eckert, Jeffery Robert, son of Hobert Edward and Sandra Andrade Eckert of Middletown, was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial mal person getting enough liquids should eliminate about a quart of Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Clarence and Eleanor Andrade of 53-D Sycamore Lane. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Nettle Eckert of

Social Security

Survivor benefits explained

Editor's note: this column is students) or who become disabled periodic support services, furnished prepared by the Social Security Ad-

By Sal Anello

QUESTION: My wife died just a little more than a month ago. A friend told me that my children and ents. Is he right? My wife only worked four years.
ANSWER: Survivors benefits

ANSWER: Survivors benefits can be made to a deceased worker's children and their mother or father even if the worker had credit for as little as 1½ years of work under Social Security in the three years before death. Benefits can be paid to unmarried children who are under 18 (under 19 if fulltime high school

QUESTION: My husband has Medicare coverage because he has permanent kidney failure. He's been setting dialysis treatments on an exting dialysis treatments on an extension of the control getting dialysis treatments on an outpatient basis from a dialysis facility. It would be much more con-Does Medicare cover home

you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. the amount of your check could be affected by your earnings. You can apply at any Social Security office. coverage of Kidney dialysis and

QUESTION: It seems to me that there is an attempt to downplay Social Security as a retirement program. Wasn't it originally in-tended as the primary means of providing for a worker's old age?

ANSWER: No. It was designed to provide a floor below which a per-son's income would not fall in retire-



Hazy flight

A hot air balloon quietly drifts across an lowa corn field as the sun tries to break through a late afternoon haze. More than 100 competitors are in Indianola, owa, to participate in the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon

Playground closed

vised activity. Children who normally attend this playground are invited to attend the nnual Playday at Mount Nebo on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be carnival booth face painting and spin art in the morning. In the afternoon, there will be group games and contests led by the playground staff.
Children will bring their own sack

Reynolds, Jennifer Michelle daughter of Richard A. and Jeanette

Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal

grandparents are Jean and John DeFranzo of Naugatuck. Her pater-

Ford, Brigham Catalano, son of

Terrence and Jo-Ellen Catalano

Yale-New Haven Hospital. His

Bjorn, Lindsay Erin, daughter of Leonard E. and Sheila A. Bjorn of 25 Lilley St., was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas M. and Ruth E. Mitchell of

Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Leonard F. and Amy C. Bjorn of Glastonbury. She has a sister, Sarah M., 16 months. Jordan, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Paul L. and Sally Webster Jordan

of Paul L. and Sally Webster Jordan of Newington, was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Webster of 454 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Newington. She has a brother, Paul Michsel, 18 months.

Boland, Joseph Paul, son of Kenneth and Carlamarie Goulet Boland of 25 Cooper St., was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Gioria G. Goulet of 8 Newman St. and Wallace Goulet of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Ruth and Bernard Boland of

'Gee, if I had known you were leave, and you have to remember coming, I'd have made some where you stashed all the stuff.

daughter of Tony P. and Susan Parente Castagna of 29 Oakland Terrace, was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fiore A. Parente of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castagna of Hartford. She has two sisters, Gina, 51/2 Richard and Theresa Veilleux Leclerc of Rockville, was born July

19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Janet and Ray Veilleux of Ellington. His paternal grand-parents are Don Leclerc of Manchester and Rita Canny of East
Hartford.
Liutkus, Anthony Michael, son
of Antanas and Linda Turner
Liutkus of 108 White St., was born
July 21 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital His material and Mrs. Lawrence F. Flano of 240
Boston Turnpike, Bolton. He has a
brother, Gerald Lawrence, 2% anchester and Rita Canny of East Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Wilson and Mima Turner of Franklin, Ohio. His pater-

nal grandparents are Stasys and Anna Liutkus of Waterbury. Reed, Kelly Lynn, daughter of Kenneth and Linda Powell Reed of 75 Lenox St., was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lora Carlson of Clinton. Her maternal Carlson of Clinton. Her maternal grandfather is Robert Powell of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed of Bedford, Va.
Silvinsky, Kathryn Marie, daughter of Stephen Carol and Jerene Stratas Slivinsky of 110 New State Road, was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Flora B. Stratas of Omard, Calif. Her paternal grandparents

Trole, Brian George, son of Roger G. and Laurie Shea Trole of East Hartford, was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

State Road, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Ruth McNally of 35 Ferndale Drive. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Knott of Glastonbury.

Why apologize for the mess?

"Could we come to your home?" I Connections asked the subject of a recent inter-

mind a mess. I've got kids." Why do we women always feel we have to apologize for the state of our homes? I've been doing it for years Susan ever since I was a pre-teen, and Plese heard my mother apologizing. From that point on, I was hooked. "Don't mind the house," I'd say to my teenage friends who came for a

visit. I'd roll my eyes, throw up my hands, and gesture helplessly to my snacks," I say, as I rifle in the panmother, who always looked as if she try for the Saltines. "Guess they're could kill me. But she'd do it, too. She would Finally, I plunk down on the sofa clean for a week, then apologized to guests who came for dinner. No matter how hard she worked, she see the dust on the table and three thought she should cover herself by sneakers under the bench. apologizing, just in case some observant visitor should uncover a piece guest are watching this crazy show

NOW IT'S my turn to apologize, the house chattering to no one in for everything from the towels in particular, a white tornado in a sunthe bathroom (the kids have just dress, clearing debris everywhere been in there) to the laundry basket she manages to touch down. in the front of the basement door (I Actually, it must be rather enterdidn't get a chance to take it down). taining. It is, when you're watching Invited guests who come after I'm someone else go through the gyra-

prepared get a good number of tion, slamming doors, cramming apologies - just to keep myself in closets, yelling orders like a made drill sergeant to the kids who are But let anybody pop in, un-expectedly, and they get treated to The only other experience which the whole repertory. "Sorry about even approaches it is when you are the mess," I begin, and I frantically selling your house and the realtor try to clear a path to the sofa. calls with a prospect. "We've just been reading the "I'll be over in five minutes," he

papers," I explain feebly, picking up says, and everyone leaps into action. wo weeks worth, and stuffing one of You throw the dirty dishes into a the kid's socks in my pocket.

"I told you to fold that laundry an paper bag and stuff it under the sink.

Clean laundry goes under the bed; hour ago," I tell my daughter loud- dirty laundry is popped, no water, y, as I push an overflowing basket into the washer, and the baby's toys ehind the door in the den. "Haven't had time to do the Closets are forbidden, of course. dinner dishes yet," I say, turning off The prospective buyer might want

plant," I say in surprise, as I the garbage can, under the beds, and

Shaw of Florida. She has a brother,

Castagna, Christina Lee, Berlinski, Lisa Marie, daughter of Frank S, and Patricia M. Larkin Berlinski of 55 Woodland St. was born July 24 at Manchester She has a sister, Marcilyn, 21

parents are Edward H. Miller Sr. of Manchester and Mrs. Jean Lavigne of Manchester. She has two brothers, Randy, 41/2 and Bryan, 20 months. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Florence Person of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Miller of Manchester.

Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Carol and Bette Jean Silvinsky of Glastonbury. She has two sisters, Uzanas, Aren Charles, son of Charles and Karen Brezinski Uzanas of 47 Congress St., was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brezinski of 64 Thomas Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uzanas of Mystic. He has a sister, Tracey Ellen, 3.

Ruganis, Jennifer Marie, of Kelly and Joyce Baldyga Wilson of Holywood County Down, Northern Ireland, was born July 6 at Ulster Hospital in Belfast, Ireland. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Baldyga of 439 Hilliard St., Manchester, Her paternal grandparents are Shirley Shaw of 63 Wadsworth St. and Richard brothers, Shaun, 5 and Neale, 3.

Here's how homeowner can'test for continuity

By UPI - Popular Mechanics

As a homeowner interested in assuming more responsibility for bousehold projects, you can often run into un-

manuals and magazines.

When doing any kind of electrical work for instance, or testing appliances, you will immediately be advised to "test for continuity." "Continuity" is a term for a continous (unbroken) cir-cuit according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. If current through a circuit flows from point A to point B,

If current introduced in a circuit at A does not reach B, the circuit lacks continuity. It is broken (open). Resistance, on the other hand, is the opposition to the

Circuits have resistance and continuity. In some circuits, however, the presence of other than negligible resistance indicates a bad circuit. For example, conider a toaster. Let's call the electric cord from plug to the toaster element circuit A to B, and let's refer to the

toaster element itself as circuit C to D. Circuit A to B consists of copper wire that has practically no resistance to current. When an ohmmeter is ted between points A and B, the scale should read ohms or show only a slight deflection. (In any test for the power source and make good metal-to-metal contact with meter leads at the circuit terminals).

Ugliest dog

"He's unique, he's hairless —he's just kind of funny," says Dane Beezley of Sunnyvale,

Calif., of his dog, Chi-chi, named the ugliest dog in the world at the 13th annual Ugly Dog

Contest in Petaluma, Calif. The runty mutt beat out a field of 30 ugly canines for the title.

'Ragtops' live

NEW HARTFORD — Almost every teenager wants a car and teens growing up in the 1960s were no different.

American cars were then at their height oof popularity, and the epitome was owning a convertible. They were the "in cars."

Although there is a resurgence recently among some

of the nation's car manufacturers to build the once-popular "ragtops," there are some drivers who say the

new cars will never be as good as the convertibles of the

Two young men from northwest Connecticut have vowed to keep the image of the convertible alive. They have started the "Sixties Convertible Car Club," open to

anyone with more than just a passing interest in conver-tibles, whether or not they own one of the popular

models from 20 years ago.

James Fournier of Barkhamsted and Bruce Ferrari of
New Hartford, both 20, founded the club several months

ago after realizing there are plenty of people who own convertibles from the 1960s and who want to restore and

"At first, it was just the two of us," Fournier said.

The club now has about 15 members and is always

"But before we knew it we had five members and from

looking for more. There are no dues or membership fees, and Fournier said it is to a car owner's advantage

pecially if one is looking to buy or restore a convertible

and give and receive advice on their cars.

One club benefit is that members swap car parts, nabling them to locate hard to find parts, save money

"It's sometime free labor and always a chance to help others," Fournier said. The club has members from as

far away as Hartford and its membership rolls includ

two women, one who owns a Corvette convertible, th

other a 1965 Chevrolet Impala convertible.

The club members also attend car shows and

swapmeets together, and hold baseball games during

"They are fun to drive," Fournier said. "We also have

something unlike anyone else."

Fournier owns a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro RS-SS co

vertible, which he is restoring, he hopes in time for the

club's car show and swamp-meet sometime this summer. Fournier declined to have his car

Ferrari, who shares the duties of president of the club with Fournier, owns a 1965 Chevrolet Impala SS conver-

Fournier said the true 1960s convertibles are hard to

Fournier said the true 1980s convertines are nard to find, especially in good condition. "Around here with the weather, they rust," he said.

"Right now," Fournier said, "The car is just a hobby." But he admits the car will probably be worth a lot more than what he paid for it when it is done.

"Fournier a criminal tustics student at Northwestern."

Fournier, a criminal justice student at Northwester Connecticut Community College, said anyone i

welcome to join the club as long as he is a fan of th

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using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF SOLTON
The Planning Commission of the
Town of Bolton will hold a public
hearing on Wednesday, August 18,
1982 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Community Hall for the following per-

udget will!

in auto club

Melanie O'Brien

then on it just grew."

Why convertibles

stographed until it is done.

The Register, Torrington

Circuit C to D consists of an element with higher most part, you won't need an ohmmeter with a Rx 10,000

under an electric load, so the element will glow and setting used most often for testing the continuity of

needle of the ohmmeter will show a deflection in- check for continuity.

testing the continuity of a circuit. The test light is con-nected between the circuit's two terminals. If the light

An ohmmeter, consisting of the meter, several resistors and a battery or batteries, is normally commiliammeter, which measure volts and current, respec-tively. This is called a voltohmmilliammer, VOM or

glows, the circuit is complete. If the light does not glow, there is a break in the circuit. However, a test light can-

A typical VOM has switch settings of Rx1, Rx 10, Rx 100 and sometimes Rx 10,000. These settings allow you resistance, be sure to first unplug the appliance from to measure low resistances (0 to 100 ohms), as well as resistances in the thousands of ohms. Since resistances in appliance circuits are low for the

switch setting, if you are testing appliances only. The

toast bread.

A typical heating element used in toasters and other

appliance circuits is Rx1. If the ohmmeter needle shows
the presence of resistance, the value of the measured pliances is made of a nickel/-hromium alloy, called resistance is the reading multiplied by the range switch nichrome, that has higher resistance to current flow setting. Thus, a reading of 15 with the instrument set on than copper wire. Nichrome is, in fact, referred to as Rx1 would be 15 ohms. A reading of 15 at Rx10 would be

When testing toaster circuit C to D for continuity, the The point is VOMs are easy to use and so it's easy to

dicating the resistance value of the element (about 12 Homeowners should not be intimidated by electricity. ohms) if the circuit is not damaged. If the ohmmeter A low cost VOM can be bought at most any electronics needle swings instead to infinity or reads 0, the circuit is shop and they usually include instructions on proper use. Electricity however, does command respect, so be sure You can also use a batterypowered test light for to observe all safety precautions listed by the maker of

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Lansford, the Red Sox regular "I'm not really concerned with third baseman now relegated to the designated hitter's spot due to an injured left ankle, notched four hits, the job. If the honors come, fine. I'l four RBI and four runs scored to accept them as they fall." power Boston to a 12-6 victory over I'm feeling more confortable out

the Chicago White Sox Sunday. there (third base) every day, but "This really helped me," there are some things that just Lansford said. "I've really felt bad experience can teach you and I'm about the situation. It's put a lot of gaining that every day."

The Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, people out of position and the only thing that has taken the edge off is how well Wade Boggs has filled in at third. But I'd still like to get out

BOSTON (UPI) - It was an 18-hit Rookie third baseman Boogs slugfest for the Boston Red Sox — knocked in two runs Sunday to raise tying their season high for hits — his batting average to .357, but said and it left injury-plauged Carney he's not especially concerned right Lansford quite satisfied with his now about whether he may win rookie of the year honors.

'I'm not really concerned with that (rookie of the year) right now. I just want to go out and do the job. If the honor comes, fine. I'll accept them in the fall.'

Wade Boggs

Red Sox a 3-1 lead. Another run

proved his record to 5-0 with four in-nings for one-run relief.

After the White Sox scored a run

Jerry Remy led off with a single,
Dwight Evans walked and Rice
lined a two-run double to left. in the first inning when Rudy Law lined the first pitch of the game for a to right, scoring Rice and giving the double, moved up on an infield out and scored on Harold Baines' scored on a double-play.
sacrifice fly, the Red Sox chased Carlton Fisk pulled Chicago to 4-2 loser Steve Trout, 6-7, for four runs

three runs in the second on Gary Allenson's leadoff homer, RBI double for a 7-2 lead. Chicago added a run in the third on Greg Luzinski's RBI grounder.
The White Sox chased starter Chuck
Rainey in the fourth when Fisk
walked, Mike Squires tripled and
scored on Aurelio Rodriguez's In-

Boston made it 8-5 in their half when Remy and Rice singled and the year. Lansford's RBI single and a hit-by-pitch with the bases loaded. Chicago added a run in the seventh

the News touched up Ernesto Escarrega for

scores of 7-5, CONNORS 0. See page I

Faces in

ork Yankees he Texas langers for York Met. See





started the season as the hortstop but then got in the doghouse, got

to Texas. See page 15.







20th career

Red Sox player Tony Perez was

ordered Sunday at Fenway Park during Latin PEREZ

York City Marathon, 68 members of the New York Road Runners Club participted Sunday in the Baked Anple Run for the purpose of re-certifying the 26 mile, 385 yard dis-

add to his AL record. Tom Underwood, 8-4, was the winner while Brad Havens fell to 8-8.

Orioles 10, Royals 6

At Baltimore, pinch hitter Terry Crowley hit a grand-slam with one of the state of the st tor, reported that only 164 potholes were found along the five-borough route, about 20 percent fewer than it

Gamble fined but delivers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oscar When Gamble arrived at Yankee first and Dave Collins ignited the Gamble's mouth cost the New York veteran \$500 Saturday so he let his he would be fined for remarks he Second-inning outburst off loser Dave Schmidt, 2-4, with an RBI hat speak for him against Texas in made Saturday following a late single to account for New York's the nightcap of a Sunday double-pinch-hit appearance.

eader. "I said something I shouldn't have Gamble and John Mayberry drove said, but I really can't remember over 7 1-3 innings to raise his record in three runs apiece to power the what it was," said Gamble with a to 7-9. The veteran left-hander, the Yankees to an 8-5 victory in the se- wink before the double-header. "We subject of strong trade rumors over cond game for a split. After the had a six-run lead and I like to be told the weekend, drew a standing ovanightcap, it was announced the a little earlier when I'm gonna hit. tion from the crowd of 33,421 when Yankees had traded shortstop The fine was about \$500 I guess. he walked to the dugout. He Bucky Dent to the Rangers for We've been through so many reappeared to tip his cap and outfielder-first baseman Lee Maz- managers this year (three) ... usual- acknowledge the salute for what zilli, who had two hits in Texas' 64 ly you know when you're gonna hit." may be his last appearance in a

In the nightcap, Gamble tripled shot into the right-field seats off two-run double to cap a three-run se- his 10th homer. Dave Winfield's cond that put New York ahead 5-1. sacrifice fly drove in Gamble in the

Mayberry slammed a threerun

Willie, Mickey and the Doug?

off all the pitchers to all fields."

DeCinces said. "I'm very controlled

The only other player in American

The Angels' third baseman now

"If I make a bad connection and

League history to hit three home

and very confident at the plate."

Well, if Doug DeCinces keeps hit-

first and third in-

two-run shot in

Minnesota 5-2, Baltimore outlasted

Kansas City 10-6. Toronto swent

Detroit 7-4 and 7-4 and New York

split with Texas, winning 8-5 after

out, Jim Gantner singled and, on a

3and-1 pitch, Molitor followed with

his 13th homer of the season. Rollie

Fingers worked the ninth inning for

At Minneapolis, Jeff Burroughs

cracked a two-run double to key a

Underwood, 8-4, was the winner

Orioles 10, Royals 6

Brewers 7, Indians 6

his 26th save.

A's 5, Twins 2

le Mariners.

In other games, Boston drubbed Chicago 12-6, Milwaukee overtook

Yankee uniform. Johnny Grubb had two doubles, a home a first-inning run and added a reliever Jon Matlack in the fifth for triple and a home run for the two-run double to cap a three-run sehis 10th homer. Dave Winfield's Rangers in the nightcap.

Texas Manager Darrell Johnson received a phone call. "I got a call from (Yankees' Vice-

kind of agreed not to play either guy (Mazzilli or Dent) the second game," Johnson said. "It was a

the Yankees. I'm sure." fly and a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the eighth and recordbreaking rookie Dave Hostetler con-

New York pitching. Parrish greeted reliever Rudy May with a 1-2 drive into the left-field stands after Hostetler's oneident) Bill Bergesch and we and loser Shane Rawley, 6-7.

Bucky's a better shortstop than what we have here. In the first game, Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a sacrifice

the year. The Royals tied it 6-6 with

two out in the ninth on Amos Otis

seventh and Lloyd Moseby added a

Jim Poirot

two-run single to help the Blue Jays

Brewers 7, Indians 6
At Cleveland, Paul Molitor belted Four Manchester swimmers the Twi playoffs Tuesday at Moriarty

ninth to lift the Brewers. With two ticut Junior Olympic AAU competi- Society oppened the scoring in the

Henderson stole his 105th base of the season with two out in the third to add to his AL record. Tom

Stacy Tomkiel in girls' 1112, was second in the 50 breast in 49:47 and diffth in the 50 fly in 33:99.

Local sports featured fifth in the 50 fly in 33:99.

scored placements in the Connec- Field at 7:30.

Blue Jays 7-7, Tigers 4-4

two-run double that greeted winner

Parrish's eighth homer came from a 4-0 deficit to tie the score in

out in the ninth for the Orioles. complete a sweep. In the first game, Crowley, batting for Rick Dempsey, Moseby launched a two-run double

hit a 2-2 pitch for his third homer of in a four-run fifth to spark Toronto.

scores high playoff for second place.

The win gives the Gas Housers second place and the right to face.

Jim Poirot, competing in the boys'
11-12 age group, came home with the first and two seconds.

Society opened the scoring in the first inning with the locals drawing even in the fourth. Buddy Silva walked, stole second and rode home on Rill Chambles Br.

three firsts and two seconds.

He won the 200 freestyle in 2:17.55, the 200 IM in 2:38.70 and the hits and a walk highlighted by blows

100 breastroke in 1:23.29. Seconds by Chapulis and John Smyth. Chapulis and Silva each had two hits

in 38:45 and the 400 freestyle in in support of Stan Lewis, who spun a

That's not to say Lee Mazzilli off the sixth, was his fifth home run isn't a good ballplayer. He'll help and 11th RBI of the season against the Yankees. The opposite-field blast to right broke Pat Putnam's previous club rookie home run record of 18 set in 1979.

MB's grab

second spot

fifth inning, Moriarty Bros.

trimmed Society for Savings, 6-2, last night at McAuliffe Park in East

Hartford in a Twilight League

seven-hitter in picking up the win.



LPGA Tournament victory Sunday aking Boston Classic Danvers, Mass See page 16.

was presented with the Roberto

164 potholes

GOLF DeCinces on homer skein, hits three for second time

Country Club

BEST 17- A —Willie Oleksinski 70-8-62, Frank Kiernan 70-8-62, Pat By United Press International Mistretta 69-6-63. Rich Long 71-8-63. Bill Moran 69-6-63, Rick Clough 68-5-63. B - Joe Novak 73-12-61, Marsh ting home runs at this pace, they the eighth. His Warren 72-11-61, Fred Tracy 74-12may have to write a song about him.
The California third baseman hit three home runs in a game for the 1-0 lead and 62. Ron Janton 72-10-62. Pete Foster 74-10-64, Rick DeNicolo 74-10-64, C second time in less than a week Sun-76-15-61, Mort Herman 77-15-62, Dick McNamara 79-16-63. Low gross Angels to a 9-5 victory over the Seat-

SWEEPS- A -Gross -Clough 73, Net -Oleksinski 76-8-68, Kiernan 76-8-68. Ted Backiel 76-7-69. Long 77-8-69; -Gross-Janton 79, Net-Novak 79-12-67, Tracy 81-12-69, Aldo D'Appollonio 83-14-69. Foster 80-10-70. C -Gross -McNamara 86. Bob runs in a game twice during a season was Ted Williams in 1957. It Lachapelle 86, Net -Hickey 83-17-

has been done five times in the CRIERS- A -Gross -Edna National League. 23-65, Doris Caroenter 88-23-65, B has 11 home runs in his last 10 -Gross -Mary Presti 84 Net games and has 23 for the season. -Mary Collins 90-30-60. Connie Hess Paul Molitor and Ben Oglivie of 91-28-63, C -Gross -Bert Groman Milwaukee, Larry Herndon of Detroit and Harold Baines of Maureen Bednarczyk 93-31-62; Putts Chicago are the other players to -A -Hilinski 26, B-Presti 30, Emihave hit three home runs in a game

BEST 15- A -Gross -Helen Muthit a foul ball, I know exactly what of the three-game series. Rickey ty 71, Net -Lynn Prior 71-21-50. B explained. "If I could patent it, I McMahon 77-28-49. C -- Gross -- Bedwould keep it for myself. Last year I narczyk 77. Net -Eileen Plodzik 82week but two days later, the strike while Brad Havens fell to 8-8.

MATCH PLAY vs. PAR- A-Mutcame and I didn't get a chance to ty 5 up, Prior 2 up, B-McMahon 4 26, Ted Backiel 32-4-28, Serge Sar tori 31-3-28. Pat Mistretta 31-3-28 Kiernan 32-4-28, Bob Clough 31-3-28, Bill Moran 31-3-28, B — Fred Tracy 32-6-26, Jack Devanney 31-5-26, Jack Moffat 34-7-27, Joe Wall 33-6-27, Rick Bottaro 32-5-27, Don Paternostro 32-5-27, C -Norm Narkon 33-8-25, Alex Eigner Sr. 41-14-27, Vic Plagge 37-10-27, George McNiff 38-

11-27; Low gross -LaFrancis 72. SWEEPS- A -gross -LaFrancis 72, Net -Doc McKee 73-6-67, Kier-Cherrone nan 77-8-69, Rich Riordan 75-5-70, Clough 75-5-70, Tim McNamara 73-3-70, B —Gross —Paternostro 78, Net Fitzgerald —Tracy 76-12-64, Joe Wall 81-12-69, X-Mart vs. B&J, 6 - Charter Oak .72, Bill Sullivan 84-12-72, C -Gross -Don McNamara 88, Net -Rich Oak Lachapelle 84-15-69.

TWO BALL CHAMPIONSHIP-Woody Clark-Rich Riordan def. Sher Ferguson-Doc McKee 1-up, Rich Long-Mac McCarthy def. Marty Long-Mac McCarthy def. Marty
Kearns-Tom Lowerey 3 and 2; Stan
Hilinski-Tom Prior def. Ray FlynnGeorge Seddon 3 and 1; Jim SmithJohn Latanzo def. Jim Moriarty-Leo
John Latanzo def. Jim Mor Cyr 4 and 2, Len Horvath-Rich Clough def. Pete Denz-Mark Green-

DeCinces connected for solo Crowley hit a grand-slam with one free in 2:24.86. Sports Calendar Dodgers sweep Braves

Renn's vs. Dreamland, 6 -Fogarty vs. Talaga, 8:45 -

WEDNESDAY

field 1-up, Ward Holmes-Brad

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer Tom Lasorda could be excused for returned to his lair from a successful bank robbery.

"It has to be the greatest heist since the Brinks Express robbery,' said Lasorda, the manager of the Talaga vs. Tigers, 6 - Charter
Oak
Moriarty's vs. Sportsman, 7:30
Salt Lasotta, the littlager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, after his team had completed a startling eight-game sweep of the first-place Atlanta Braves in the last two weekends.

The 2-0 triumph at Los Angeles Sunday brought the Dodgers to within 1½ games of the Braves.

"There's nothing more exciting than being 10½ games behind and looking up nine days later and seeing yourself 1½ games behind," Lasordes said "Two never seen a team. da said. "I've never seen a team gain so much ground in so short a

The sparks Sunday came from Ken Landreaux, who scored twice after stealing second base, and Bob Welch, who fired a three-hitter over eight innings for his 13th victory.

place in August and we look forward its seventh in a row behind three more RBI from Clark and a two-run double by Reggle Smith Expos 2, Cardinals 1 cisco swept Houston 3-2 and 8-3, Moneight innings for his 13th victory.
With one out in the first, Lan-

dreaux beat out an infield grounder to short on a call that Atlanta Manager Joe Torre protested loud-ly. Landreaux then stole second and advanced to third on Dusty Baker's
fly to center. Pedro Guerrero
followed with an RBI single to right.
The Dodgers scored another run in
the eighth when, with one out, Steve
Sax singled and was forced by Landreaux then stole sefour hits, walked three, hit a batter
four hits, walked three, hit a batter dreaux. Landreaux then stole se-cond and scored on Baker's single to removed for a pinch runner in the

it. eighth inning.
Torre remained confident that the Giants 3-8, Astros 2-3 "I still feel we can play the way we did in the first 100 games rather

At San Francisco, Jack Clark singled in Chili Davis from third base with none out in the ninth in-

treal edged St. Louis 2-1, the Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphis 8-5, and San Diego topped Cincinnati

than the way we did the last 10 ning for the Giats in the opener, and days," he said. "We're still in first in the nightcap, San Francisco won

more RBI from Clark and a two-run double by Reggle Smith Expos 2, Cardinals I At St. Louis, Tim Raines doubled in a run and David Palmer and

Woodie Fryman combined on a six-hitter to give Montreal the victory. Palmer, 6-4, allowed five hits before At Chicago, Jerry Morales singled in the go-ahead run and Ryne Sandberg followed with a two-run tri-ple, highlighting a four-run Cubs eighth inning. Chicago thus swept three games from Philadelphia.

At San Diego, Tim Flannery drove in two runs and rookie left-hander

John waiting in wings for trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only the status of Bruce Kison's right arm may be stopping Tommy John from joining Bucky Dent in that rapidly growing fraternity of major leaguers known as ex-Yankees.

Dent, lauded only hours before by George Steinbrenner as "one of the most outstanding men we've ever had," was traded Sunday by New York to the most outstanding men we've ever had," was traded Sunday by New York to the Mazzilli.

New York's principal owner to the Texas Rangers for Lee Mazzilli. In that same pre-game news conference, Steinbrenner admitted e was talking to several clubs about working out a deal for John, the 39year-old lefthander who had asked to be traded earlier in the tumultuous Yankee week — which included the firing of Manager Gene Michael Tuesday night.
"Boston offered us a player in the minor leagues and we have mixed

reports on the condition of Kison," said Steinbrenner, referring to California's veteran right-hander. "We're not interested in anyone that possibly could be an injury problem. What's been offered us so far for John, I'm not really interested in." Steinbrenner, though, has had enough interest this season to trade the likes of pitchers Ron Davis, Pete Filson, Andy McGaffigan, Gene

Nelson and John Pacella, infielders Larry Milbourne, Bob Watson and Dave Revering and outfielders Bobby Brown and Ted Wilborn before John, who scattered nine hits over 7 1-3 innings of the nightcap Sun-

day in an 8-5 triumph, was waiting for the other Steinbrenner shoe to drop after the Dent deal was finalized following a doubleheader split against the Rangers.
"It's strictly up to George Steinbrenner with what happens to me

weekend after several ineffective starts. "I don't know what's he's trying to do - hold teams up for more or what - but it seems a little funny that for the last few weeks I didn't seem to have any value at all as a pitcher and now my value has gone all the way up. Meawhile, I know that talks are going on about me with Buzzie Bavasi of the Angels, Harry Dalton of Milwaukee and Roland Hemond

of Chicago." As reported by UPI Saturday, Dent, one of the heroes on New York's 1978 championship team, was dealt even-up for Mazzilli, a former favorite of New York fans during his years with the Mets. The 27-year-old outfielder-first baseman may have problems cracking the Yankees' starting lineup, but Mazzilli is thrilled to return to his native New York.

"I never wanted to leave here," he said. "It's great to come back. I know Bucky was loved here - this is his ballpark. The fans hopefully will be glad I'm back in New York but Bucky had lots of fans, too. The trade culminated a dizzying weekend for new Texas manager Darrell Johnson, who was besieged by the media since UPI broke the story.
"Bucky will be with us in Milwaukee for Tuesday's game," Johnson

said, "and I would think he'll start. As for this weekend, it's no fun when you're up and down like a toilet seat. In a news conference called for 15 minutes before the opening game

of a doubleheader against Texas, Steinbrenner said he had just talked to Dent for 30 minutes to "get Dent's thoughts" and praised the sure-

"If Bucky Dent were ever traded from this ballclub, it would not be young men we've ever had," said Steinbrenner. "You could do no because of the fact that he isn't probably one of the most outstanding ter than to have a young man for your own son than Bucky Dent.' Dent's trade rids the Yankees of the problem of finding a spot for the former playoff game and World Series hero following the earlyseason acquisition of Roy Smalley from the Minnesota Twins

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The 30-year-old veteran of four Yankee American League Championship Series teams after his acquisition from the Chicago White Sox in a multiplayer deal in 1977 was hurt deeply by the loss of his regular job and has been virtually useless to the club since the Smalley deal. He didn't play in either game Sunday and left the

Yankees with a .169 batting average in 59 games.

Dent is best known for his heroics in 1978, when he hit the game winning homer in the one-game playoff and then batted .417 in the World Series. That showing and his swarthy good looks catapulted him into a heart throb for female Yankee fans and Dent appeared on a poster and received numerous commercial endorsements "I've proved that I'm a winner and I've played with a lot of players I

respect," Dent said after he became a somewhat-reluctant Ranger. This is a new start for me and I'm going to look at it as a positive thing. I'll make out, I'll do all right.

"I told George that I enjoyed playing here and that I wasn't going to

U.S. Open clay title Unanimous //

decision to Kenty

filmer Kenty, the former World Boxing Association lightweight champion, scored a unanimous 10 round decision Sunday over

Kenty, 27, of Detroit, suffered a cut eye in the first round against the power-punching Montes and was staggered in the eighth by a left hook from the 21-year-old Californian. But he piled up points in the early rounds with effective left jabs It was Kenty's 22nd victory, his

April 1981 in a WBA title fight with Sean O'Grady. It was the first loss for Montes in 23 pro bouts and the crowd, which hanted "Montes, Montes, Montes," in the final rounds, booed lustily when the decision was announced. The fighters, who both weighed 1331/2 pounds, gave the crowd an in-dication of what kind of fight it would be in the opening round, exchanging a flurry of blows. Kenty, whose wife watched from

ringside, stuck Montes with a left jab in the face, trying to avoid Montes' vicious, slashing left hook. By the end of the round Montes opened a small cut at the corner o he ex-champion's left eye. The fighters went toe-to-toe in the second round, with Kenty scoring gaining points with a right to Ken-ty's head.

Pro football roundup Jackson, Broncos agree

the Denver Broncos, could be quick

begin training camp workouts at the finished third on the team in tackles Northern Colorado with 144.

holdout of Denver's potent career, and his total seven intercep-linebacker corps. Swenson had said that he was close to signing, but for a linebacker. He has returned would not sign until Jackson three interceptions for touchdowns.

heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, against Ike — Braxton, who retained the World Boxing Council

version of the 175-pound title Satur-day night with a vicious sixth-round

hnical knockout of Matthew Saad

The bout to unify the light

heavyweight crown would mean a multi-million dollar payday to each fighter, and the climax of a meteoric rise for Braxton that

started in prison, where he learned his current craft while serving a

term for armed robbery.
"The unification bout will come

overwhelming victory over the former champion. "When the smoke

clears, it will be Mike and Ike ... or,

better make that like and Mike."
Braxton's handlers hope to sign for the fight within 30 days but the

one snag to the plan is the cham-pion's feud with promoter Murad

'Mike and Ike Show' all set

Tom Jackson has put his signature on the dotted line. Bob Swenson.

(Swenson's) lawyer, Jackson said. Reeves said he planned to cut the "I told Bob's lawyer if Bob wants to stay in the mountains for a few day following Saturday's 2½-hour line. on the dotted line. Bob Swenson, more days that's fine and I think scrimmage. Jackson's linebacking partner on he'll understand I want to come into
In training camp news, the New

JOSE HIGUERAS TAKES BREATHER

.. on knee of line judge during clay court match

camp, since I'm satisfied with York Jets announced that punter everything."

York Jets announced that punter Jeff Kahn of Cal State Fullerton, Jackson, entering his 10th season, kicker Craig Jones of VMI and tight that Jackson signed a series of one-year contracts Sunday and will in quarterback sacks with four and Oklahoma, all rookie free agents, have been placed on waivers.

In Saturday's Hall of Fame game Monday.

That leaves Swenson as the sole performer throughout his Bronco back Steve Dils completed 27-of-45 passes for 313 yards and a Vikings to a 30-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts. running back Tony Galbreath, came

Colts had drawn to within two points with a pair of quick touchdowns. The Vikings' other scores came on a 15-yard run by wide receiver Sam-PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — According to Dwight Braxton, the stage has been set for "The Mike and Ike little respect in the weeks leading up my White, a 67-yard pass from Wade Wilson to Jarvis Redwine, two field goals by Rick Danmeier and one by

early in the fourth quarter after the

how." to Saturday's bout, and claimed
That's Mike, as in unbeaten World Muhammad did all he could to help The Colts scored both of their Boxing Association light Saad Muhammad regain the crown. touchdowns in a one-minute period of the third quarter, a 4-yard pass "As far as Spinks goes, if a deal is favorable we'll take it." he said. "If not, I'll take another fight to finish a better deal with another promoter. If it was up to Murad, he'd go to the

> sign myself away. 'This was a poor promotion. Murad did a terrible job. They sold only 6,000 seats because they didn't push the fight. It seemed like their main objective in putting the fight in Philadelphia was to do everything

jungle and get a gorilla to fight me. Multiple deals are over as far as I'm

concerned. I think I'm a shining star — I've proved myself. I don't have to

ooked at it that way. They not only

Higueras serves notice his tennis game peaking

Jose Higueras of Spain is back and the hard court surfaces at the U.S. Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., has arrived.

in 1979 before suffering for two years with hepatitis, won the U.S. match. The final turning point came when Higueras broke Arias' serve to Open Clay Court tennis championships Sunday with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 was the first break of the set, and, victory over the 17-year-old Arias. For both players, the final match accented a period of tremendous im-

The match was played under windy and potentially wet conditions, with rain clouds hanging over the Indianapolis Sports Center throughout, Rain would have been was tired after 1-0 in the first set." nothing new to Higueras, who was declared co-winner with Ivan Lendl of the tournament in North Conway, N.H., one week earlier because the Arias then went ahead, 5-4, but final match was rained out.

He then made the semi-finals at "It proves to me that I can be in the top 10 again," said Higueras of

was very important to me because

Stapleton broke Arias in the seventh game, all 18th place into a tie for third with off stride | Upset in doubles

on mishap Dave Stapleton said his batting was affected after his foul ball fractured the skull of a 4-year-old boy. In Saturday's game, Stapleton pitch from Chicago White Sox pitcher Rich Dotson. The foul flew

into the stands and hit Jonathon Stapleton did not realize what happened until he saw Jim Rice carry the profusely bleeding boy from the stands.

The youngster was taken to Children's Hospital where he's listed in good condition. "All the times I've stood at the plate and lined fouls into the stands.

I never gave it a second thought,' Stapleton said Sunday. "The ball "You know, you gotta stand up your job. I mean, I'm a professional, here and elsewhere is a superior and I know that something like that isn't supposed to affect my swing or nothing like that, but..."

After the foul, Stapleton went

hitless Saturday. "I have kids," Rice said. "If you from backup quarterback Mike
Pagel to Ray Butler and a 2-yard run
by Randy McMillan.

have kids, then you know that you
just react. I held the child and
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more than his nearest competitor.

Higueras did not intend to play or Open, but said he may ask for a wild card spot. Neither player dominated the

take a 4-3 lead in the final set. That Arias said afterward "I knew I was "He was a lot tougher than I was at the end," said Arias, who was

"praying for rain" at the end of the "As soon as I felt a drop I was Strike string ready to say 'oh, too much rain.' Neither player looked sharp in the first set. Higueras broke Arias early and took a 3-1 lead, but Arias broke

Higueras won the next three games, Arias played in his first professional final two weeks ago at Washington, D.C., losing to Lendl, first service break to go ahead 4-3, and was serving for the match at 5-4 tour. when his game suddenly left town.

put him back in the match. characteristic errors and I won it," said Arias.

men's and women's singles competition. Virginia Ruzici of Rumania Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia Saturday:

when you win a close match," said

Higueras, who took home \$32,000. "

think this and the German Open

most important tournaments I have

(which he won this summer) are the

The Clay Court tournament is one

of the few meets left that play both a

DENVER (UPI) - Bob Handley strung together four straight strike: right back and tied the set at 3-3. midway through his final match of ending the set with an ace service. 212. to keep his lead after 26 games In the second set, Higueras got the of the \$95,000 Denver Open on the

Handley's lowest game in the He double-faulted once and netted fourth round was 203. He has yet to two shots to give Arias the game and shoot a sub-200 game and would be the first since Earl Anthony in the "He made a couple of un- 1971 Houston Open to roll an entire tournament over 200 if he keeps his streak alive though 42 games. In the third set, the players Randy Lightfoot posted a 7-1 remained on serve until Higueras record in match play to vault from

lefty Paul McCordic.

Connors relaxed in \$20,000 win

monetary event is a lot more has mellowed. He often quipped tournament Sunday. Indeed, Connors appeared relaxed all week, winning five singles

matches and picking up a check for all his matches and was forced to go sincere liking for his native Midwest all out only in his semifinal against towering, hard-serving Chip Hoope and in the first set of his final against the quiet, disciplined Gott-

practices.

The secret of Connors' success return of serve, and better depth of stroke off both flanks.

COLUMBUS (UPI) - "A lower As for court decorum. Connors relaxed, Jimmy Connors said after with the crowd and officials and his 7-5, 6-0 victory over Brian Gott- there was no argument all week. fried in the final of a \$100,000 tennis Only on occasion was there a hand His only real complaint was the lightness of the tennis balls. Now living in Miami Beach, Fla. He surrendered only 25 games in Wimbledon champion professed a

Toronto, Canada and Cincinnati and just disappears up there, into the stands. But this, this was awful. long-time peer with whom he often ranked player. The Open in New York is Connors' In doubles, the unseeded team of Tim Gullikson, Boca West, Fla., and

Prix bonus points, which will be worth \$600,000 to the winner at the end of the 1982 tournament season. and Victor Amaya, Louisville, Ky...

Reese could get 29 years in prison for truth

MIAMI (UPI) — Don Reese, the former Miami Dolphin defensive tackle who made headlines with his victed Reese could get a sentence of with three counts of violating his magazine expose about drug abuse up to 29 years in prison.
in the NFL, will face violation of "It's kind of frightening, because I probation charges today resulting know I told the truth about things, from his published statements. he said. "It's a shame but Philadelphia was to do everything they could to help Saad get his title back.

"The fans booed me. His (Saad Muhammad's) wife sang the National Anthem. They did everything possible to help Saad. But it was all artificial and I just looked at it that way. They not only

using cocaine and named other NFL til after Tuesday to publish Reese's

probation. He and friend Randy Crowder were convicted in Miami for cover narcotics oficers and sentenced to a year in the Dade about things like that. You don't tell County stockade and four years Reese's four-year probation ends

Had Sports Illustrated waited unabout today's 9 a.m. court players who have done so in the artiappearance. Dade Circuit Judge cle.

Also a former player for the San could not have been filed.

Tuesday, a day after his scheduled

heard word that you just don't tall on people like that. I don't call it telling on people, I call it helping

jail. I pray that I don't go to jail, but if I have to, I just have to," Reese scared him partly because: "I've

people."
The Sports Illustrated article has caused widespread concern about football players and league officials are trying to take steps to establish

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lee Mazzilli

They were there all right, and even had

they not been, it wouldn't have mattered much because the excitement in his eyes and

the flush in his face clearly conveyed all the

Brooklyn-born Lee Mazzilli looked as if he

All that had happened was that he had

learned for the first time he was being traded

to the New York Yankees. He was coming

them Bucky Dent, the Yankees' golden boy of

"It's like a dream," bubbled the deeply

"This is as good as gold," Mazzilli said

closing his eyes as if to give thanks. "Better

in fact. I'm so happy I can sin. I have nothing

but goodto say about Texas. It was a little

Rangers more because of my injuries."

downer for me that I couldn't help the

Used primarliv as a DH by the Rangers.

Mazzilli didn't even get to bat 200 times of-

ficially with them. His batting average is only .241 and he shows but 4 home runs and 21

nuttered. "I always thought I had a chance

to come back here with the Yankees after I

was traded by the Mets. I was never sure, but

chance, I can hardly believe it. Wait'll my

family hears about it. They'll probably all cry

This was in the Rangers' clubhouse Satur- he didn't want

sun-tanned, good-looking designated hitteroutfielder who once was a golden boy himself

their minor-league pitchers last April.

"home" again after being away four months, leaving the Texas Rangers in a deal sending

"Look," he said. "I got goosebumps."

extended one of his arms.

had just hit the lottery.

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"It was like I was behind the 8-

than she made all last year and about \$1,000 more than had made prior to the tournament.

Palmer's win, on the other hand, pushed her career earnings to more than \$801,000 and her 1982 winnings

as Moody nearly holed a 91-vard

was riding the emotion, and fun, of

There also was a late, but illfated

PGA first major title for Floyd since 1976

from the entire tournament.'

Mazzilli coming 'home'

day following the original report an agree-ment had been reached for the Mazzilli-Dent

There was a little smokescreen after that

in the form of some explanation by George

with the Rangers that such a trade "might be

"It's great to come back," said Mazzilli.

"Bucky was loved here. This is his ballpark.

The fans hopefully will be glad I'm back in

how he felt about Bucky Dent and George

"I like them both" said the 27-year-old

Mazzilli, who was believed to be the young Moses who was going to lead the Mets out of

the wilderness after he hit .303 for them in 1979 and had 79 RBI and 15 homers.

"I know how Bucky feels," said Mazzilli. "I

know because I've talked to him. He feels like

forget that day. I'll never forget it because George Steinbrenner went out of his way to

do something for me that he never had to do if

I really believe I took all the pressure away

with the Mets before they gave up on him made" but hadn't been yet, and the deal ul-

and traded him to the Rangers for two of timately was announced following the two

somehow, somewhere, I thought I had a I felt when the Mets traded me. I'll never

Sports

Parade

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Ray Floyd may have finally succumbed to outhern Hills in the final round of the PGA Championship — but not to

Floyd, visiting parts of the outhern Hills course that he had not toured in his previous three ounds, shot his only poor round of he tournament Sunday - a 2-over- danger zones he had negotiated with ning newspaper about how Ray nir 72 - but still managed to escape relative ease en route to a PGA Floyd blew the PGA," said the with his second PGA Championship

and his first major title since 1976. into the final round and the field figured it was time for a little talk pressure. rould never get closer than two and that came on a lark when Fred

But Floyd's biggest challenge in sometimes they work, son the final round did not come from they don't. This time it did, From again on the 18th when he found the weather, which was finally bearable until I got to the 18th."

biogeys in the opening three rounds, crowd of 24,100 and, in his own mind, he shot his PGA record 63.

appeared to be all but over.

won't be happy with second."

and he started the PGA with a

the fairways and in sand traps - the have come from reading the morthree-round record of 200. But when Couples mdde his peek else shot, it would be that I had Floyd carried a five-stroke lead from the leader board. Floyd blown it. That's a heckuva lot of

with himself at the 12th tee. "I figured if I continued to play that kind of lead in a major chamthe way I was playing," Floyd said, pionship but a veteran blowing a "I wasn't going to win the tourna-five-shot lead? I don't know if I birdie on No. 12 and finished with a ment. I was playing defensive; not could have lived it down. We all 272 to win by an arm's length over on purpose, but I could feel it. I've have egos and that rap would have had hundreds of talks like that: been tough to live with."

'Take second anytime' — Couples

least as far as first place was con- formance that brought him an

cerned. eighth-place finish.

But when Floyd finally made it ofOn both Saturday and Sunday

ficial Sunday, there were still a Gilder got off to horrible starts. He

number of people who were happy was 4-over after three holes in the

with where they finished - even if it third round and suffered a triple wasn't first. bogey at the sixth on Sunday. But he "I feel super about my finish," battled back both days and recorded

said Calvin Peete, who wound up a tournament-high total of 20 bir-

"I'll take second anytime," said non-winners were Peete and

tied for third and won \$27,500. "It's dies.

Most of all, however, the happiest

Peete for third after shooting a 4- Couples, who had played in

and only play for the win, maybe I eagle at the par-5 16th and suddenly

pleased with the way the tournament treated them.

Jim Simons has had only one fields in the test 20 clean along the winner, he felt almost as good as

finish in the top 30 since winning the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in After all, Couples has never won

Tulsa. Simons finished tied for fifth despite some problems with his contact lenses. "Ray (Floyd) said he played the best round of his life Thursday."

had happened to him in two years, vous at the first tee.

he had moved to within two shots of

Fred Couples, who actually tied Couples.

There were others who were Floyd.

- Ray Floyd

winner. "No matter what anyone

"You expect a young guy to lose

Vadkins. It did not come from the that point I didn't make a bad shot rough, sand and an uncooperative at 94 degrees. And it did not come Floyd knocked in a 6-foot putt on that did was deny him a share of the from Southern Hills, It came from No. 12 for his birdie and also birdied PGA record (271). The tournament Floyd, who had only carded four feet, to calm down the anxious maybe as early as Thursday when "I really believe I took all the

hogeved four of the first 10 holes a majority of the press corps.

Sunday He found himself in the rough, in the mini-forests that line Hay Floyd and my career would "I really believe I took all the pressure away from the whole tournament," Floyd said. "Everybody

green for a double-bogey 6. But all the Year Bill Rogers finished in a group at 285 and Billy Casper, who made his first cut on the PGA tour Nos. 15 and 6, on putts of 8 and 15 was already over by that point — in three years, turned in a 293.

pushed him over the \$300,000 mark for the year. Wadkins took home \$45,000 and Couples and Peete \$27,-

19th hole

"The day I was traded by the Mets, we

were playing the Yankees an exhibition game

hotel lobby. I didn't really know George Steinbrenner too well although I had met him a few times at some baseball dinners and banquets. He saw how down I was and he said

to me, 'This is probably the best thing that

can happen to you.' He said, 'You're a good

people what you can do. I wanna' wish you all the luck in the world."

gave me," he said. "It came when I was very

Rangers' fans will like a player like Dent, who undoubtedly will take over Texas' regular shortstop job with Mark Wagner onthe disabled list. Wayne Tolleson, brought up from the minors, has been filling in for the

"The people in Texas are gonna' appreciate

Especially for what he did for them in 1978

when he hit that three-run homer off Mike

Torrez in Fenway Park to beat the Red Sox in

the Eastern Division playoff game and then

was the World Series MVP with his .417

figure against the Dodgers.
Lately, the 30-year-old Dent hadn't even

been playing regularly for the Yankees. He didn't play in either of Sunday's two games.

He was deeply unhappy over losing his regular job and had asked to be traded. When

the time came, however, he wasn't at all

a chant of "We want Bucky, we want Bucky,"

in the ninth inning of Sunday's nightcap. It

didn't do much good. Bucky already was

That five-shot lead after three

rounds let the field relax and free-

wheel it. They felt, 'Ray Floyd is not

going to blow it.' I fell the majority

was off them and I think that's why

there were so many low scores this

week. Any pressure that was left al

Southern Hills, which had yielded

only three sub-par scores in the

had hosted, was victimized for eight

this time around. Couples and

Calvin Peete tied for third at a 4-

under-par 276, Jim Simons, Greg

Norman and Jay Haas shared fourth

with 3-under-par 278's and Bob

even-par 280. Jack Nicklaus was

Tom Watson rallied with a final

Gilder closed at a 2-under 278

Some of the fans at Yankee Stadium set up

The Yankees appreciated Dent, too.

The switch-hitting Mazzilli says the

Mazzilli thought back a moment.

said Mazzilli.

allplayer, so you go out now and show the

"You have no idea how much of a lift that

n New Orleans and he came over to me in the

Tallwood

TWO BALL OPEN- Gross —Lou Argenio-Ken Comerford 68, Jim Bidwell-Bob Knittel 68; Net —Chuck Nicol-Bruce Maynard 59, Tom Malin-Tom Juknis 60, Howie Open Calloway —Net —Jack Carey-Jim Farney 141, Gerry Blanchard-Bill Rondini 141, Stan-Mike Domian Steullet 79-10-69, Quaglia 87-18-69, Tom Johnson 80-11-69, Pete Velidow

under 66 Sunday. "When I get as obscurity for almost all of the final good as Ray Floyd and Tom Watson round, chipped in from 25 feet for an can be tough to catch."

tour event and has never come close TONIGHT

WTIC 7:30 Mets vs., Cardinals, WINF 8 Boxing from Madison Square Garden, USA Cable 8:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, Tom Kite had missed the cut in his lest two starts, the first time that best round today. I was a little ner-"I had the ball close in the early holes, but couldn't make a putt and Channel 8, WPOP 18-65, Darna 91-25-66, Darrin 87-21-

with third place finish

leading money winner in 1981.

And Bob Gilder had to be at least

"I had the wind in my favor," said
Couples, who at 22 is in only his se-And, as it turned out, it was — at partially happy with the gutty pertage for as first place was conformance that brought him an the fairway and had 240 yards to the hole and I hit a 1-iron.

all that overwhelmed. But since he didn't expect to win anyway, Lanny Wadkins seemed satisfied. "When he smells the finish line he

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Calvin Peete felt super

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — After Ray
Floyd roasted the already hot Southern Hills Country Club course showing signs of returning to the consistent form that made him consistent form that made him in the opening of the consistent form that made him consistent form that made him in the opening of the consistent form that made him consistent form that made him in the opening of the consistent form that made him consistent form that made him in the opening of the consistent form that made him consistent form that made hi

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143, John Neligon-Al Colella 144,

"It went over the green, just off Frank Sullivan-John Sullivan 145. the edge in the fairly heavy grass. I stabbed at it with a 9-iron and it went right in the hole."

The man who finished second is Frank Sullivan-John Sullivan 145.

SWEEPS- Gross — Argenio 73, Knittel 73, Carey 73, Malin 75, Comerford 75, Stan Domian 75, Net — Latimer 77-15-62, Blanchard 85-18used to finishing first so he was not all that overwhelmed. But since he 78-11-67, Nicol 88-20-68, Henry "You don't expect Raymond to 83-13-70, Keith Bennett 85-15-70, Tom

STABLEFORD POINT TOURNEY- A —Gross —Doug Domian 34, Net —Mike Steeves 41, Leo Brakis 41, Mike Davis 39, George Bednarz 38, Len Belanger 37, B —Gross —Ed McLaughlin 30, Net —Jim Sommers 40, Carl Mikolowsky 40, Steve Johnson 39, Bob Farrand 38, C —Gross —Walt Kokowsky 27 38; C —Gross —Walt Kokosska 27, Net —John Goiangos 45, Gerry Richamann 44, Henry Darna 43, Bill

WHO AM I?

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For 15 seasons, I did my job. Quietly. Day in, day out. I've got more hits than Rizzuto, more rum than Dickey, more homers than Bauer, more RBIs than Keller. Eventually, I took my 271 batting average to Japan.

Patience, control aided Palmer win DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - San- three birdles to win." She made four.

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dra Palmer's 19 years on the LPGA tour have taught her patience, conpaired) with Judy Clark, who never nounted a threat, and the 108-pound Moody, playing in her second event

trol and the timing to know what has to be done and how to o it. "But whether I do it or not is something else," she says. 180 stitches on her face. Moody had Palmer was challenged head-tothe lead for several holes but a head Sunday by a hot-putting rookie bogey on the 16th when she misread who'd played in only 10 tournaments as a pro. Another challenge came a 5-foot putt ("the only putt she misa fast finish despite spending three hours the night before in the

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patience, prevailed.

"I can't remember too many wedge shot for an eagle on 18. was today. I was so smooth, within myself. Very patient, very dis-ciplined, very confident. I played

the moment. She has only played in two tournaments since the May acmy game," said the 41-year-old cident and competing, not winning, Palmer, whose final round 69 gave her a one-shot win over Terri Moody and a two-shot edge over Muffin "I tried not to think about win-Spencer-Devlin in a \$175,000 LPGA ning, if I had, I tournament. The tournament is known as The
Boston Five Classic.

Quaglia-Henry Steullet 62, Bill to make pars. At on the LPGA tour, its Player of the 18, I knew Sandra

Year in 1975 when she won the U.S. had a two-shot Open. She has won 20 times in her lead and I knew career, but she was beginning to wonder if her 19th, which came in January 1981, would be her last.

"There's a lot of discouraging moments along the way, frustration, on the green, two heartache, when you're in a situation like I was ad don't pull it through," she said. "When I got to

the back nine (and trailing by one shot). I told my caddie I'd need gone to the hospital, but rejected the medication offered. She had about 21/2 hours sleep and chewed on ice cubes all day to avoid dehydration. ball, to have to overcome that plus the pressure of the day," said Spencer-Devlin, who regaled reporters all week with thoughts that, among other things, she spent her first life in Japan and that she

had "mellow vibes" from Califor-nia. "On the uphill holes, I had to be Still. Spencer-Devlin, who had never finished higher than 10th in an LPGA event, birdied four of the last five holes to-finish in third place and pocket \$12,250. That's \$1,000 less

> experience as well.
> "No matter how old you are, you're always learning," she said.
> "This is what you work for all those hours to get into contention. What you're really doing is battling yourself, controlling yourself. I was able to do it."

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"Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works
Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester to Marian
Jusko & Stanislaw A. Leniart Scale: 1" equals 40' Date: 4/27/79
Revisions: 10/3/79 7/28/25 7/31/25."
Said premises are conveyed subject to:
1, Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 602, Page 292 of the Manchester
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Land Hecords.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List with Grantees, by acceptance of the deed agreed to pay in accordance with Section 12-lia of the Connecticut General Statutes.

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such ensements and rights of ways existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantees Could appearance of the constant in any ways when MANCHESTER - Two car garage for storage. Good condition. \$70.00 per-month. Mr. Jackson, 846-2483.

later than nine (9) months after the date of this deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of this deed, the Grantses, for themselves and their successors and assigns covenant and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions and Granter herein or their successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of the purchase price as atasted herein to the Grantees or their successors and assigns and demanding a reconversace of the herein described premises.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (18) days after publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (18) days after publication of this Ordinance a pelition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the fown Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on August 3, 1982 ORDINANCE. DRDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Marian J. Junko and Stanisław A. Leniart for the sum of \$25,000.00, the following described land:

Those premises designated as Lot 15A, Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut described as follows:

described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the westerly line of Batson Drive which point has coordinates N\$50,965.7962 and £648,796.4038; thence proceeding in a southwesterly direction by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 650.00 feet along said westerly line of Batson Drive a distance of 167.45 feet to a point; thence N-89*-46*-39*-W along other land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester (Lot 15B, Buckland Industrial Park) a distance of 347.21 feet to a point in the Easterly line of land now or formerly of Theresa Glode; thence N-00*-21*-30**-E along land now or formerly of said Theresa Glode a distance of 166.00 feet to a point: then S-88*-29*-18*'-E along other land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester (Lot 14; Buckland Industrial Park) a distance of 296.79 feet to the point of bestinging.

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32,00.00 thru 32,02.01.
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk.
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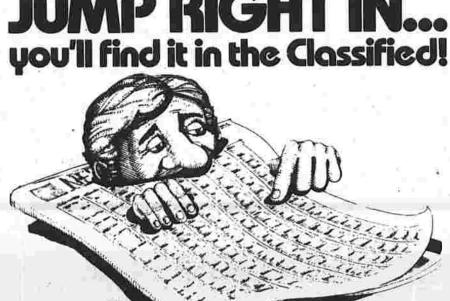
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