of the same size and in the same geographic areas, the investorowned chain hospitals have evidently charged patients more per owned hospitals have always admission and their operating costs have been at least as high." said an editorial published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

24 percent more than non-profit hospitals. California charged 24 percent more per admission, according to "Compared with nonteaching a study that compared 53 investor-

The study was conducted by the

hospitals, which are supposed to serve the public interest. (forcost-effective than their not-for-

hospital industry in recent years,"

United States, or about 15 percent of all the general acute-care by corporations. The editorial said the industry

care proprietary hospitals are now were 11 percent higher, controlled by the five largest The editorial said "the most A 1978 study of Medicare data in to the individual hospitals.

"Collectively these costs were 32

Chest X-rays many times unnecessary

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Many of the millions of chest X-rays performed on children suspected of having asthma in the United States each year are unnecessary, a study

Dr. Jeffrey C. Gershel, a member of the Pediatrics Department at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., said most simple cases of asthma can be diagnosed without X-rays.

'Our data suggests that, for the vast majority of children with a first episode of wheezing, routine chest radiography does not add information that appreciably alters the care of the patient," he wrote in an article published in the New England Journal of

However, he cautioned his study was only the first and more must be done before the practice of routinely giving X-rays to children is changed. His observations also only apply to cases of wheezing that can be stopped with drugs and are not accompanied by other complications, such as fever or diarrhea. He also limited his suggestion to children more than one-year-old

Asthma is a lung disease characterized by attacks of wheezing, coughing and a sense of constriction that can last from a few minutes to several days. In the United States, 2.2 million children under the age of 17 have asthma, the leading cause of missed school days

"I'd have no problem with reducing the number of X-rays given to children," said Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, an assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School and an expert on allergies.

"We've already significantly reduced the exposure to radiation. But it's important to make sure there are no other factors that might indicate something Many medical textbooks recommend chest X-rays be performed on all children entering the hospital

with severe wheezing, said Gershel. The X-rays cost about \$35 and expose children to radiation which should be avoided if possible, he said. In other cases the X-rays are more than worth the radiation exposure and expense, he said.

Although the number of X-rays performed on children each year is not readily available, Gershel reported 5 to 10 percent of all children will at some time have an illness with wheezing suspected to be

Not only are the X-rays damaging and expensive, but they increase the chances of a child being

"Interestingly, because of improper reading of the films, antibiotics were used unnecessarily in more patients than were correctly identified as having positive radiographic findings," he said. Although antibiotics are not usually harmful, they are expensive and some people have allergic

Discovery links Chromosomes to Coughlin said the new process use coal and lignin, a major component of higher plants. Lignin is the byproduct left behind after cellulose fiber is left behind after cellulose fiber is origin of cancer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) - Scientists say new efforts to discover how dormant human cancer genes may be activated by defects or structural changes in

Using old knowledge about the existance of the so-called "silent" cancer genes or oncogenes, researchers at the Annual Course in Medica Genetics, currently underway at the Jackson Laboratory, said the microscopic genes can be proded into action by disruptions in the chromosomes in

The chromosome defects may also move key parts of the genes called enhancers into abnormal positions, stimulating gene units, possibly including the potentially cancer-causing one, into action, said Dr. George Khoury, chief of the Molecular Virology Laboratory at the National Cancer Instsiute in

Researchers predicted that 90 percent of all cancers will eventually be tied to chromosome defects and how they affect genes.

Khoury and Dr. Reed Pyeritz, a genetics specialist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, also noted other new research developments at the conference, we can predict a patient's probable which is sponsored by the March of Dimes birth defects foundation

They said about 20 human cancer genes have been identified, that are believed to perform normal functions such as cell differentiation and growth until they are activated.

People have 10,000 to 50,000 active genes, which are packages of nucleic acids telling each living cell how to carry out it's particular function. In the nucleus of

each cell, the genes are carried in 23 pairs of X-shaped chromosomes, portions of which that can accidentally be switched with other chromosomes, or damaged or Although some of the changes may have no effect on

a person's body, latest reseach shows they might be consible for prodding the cancer genes into action. The gene enhancers, some of which act only on their own gene units, can migrate to another gene and stimulate the "silent" cancer gene, Khoury and Pyeritz said.

They said when segments of a chromosome move. they may relocate a dormant cancer gene next to one controlling tissue or blood functions, or vice versa, and may also move an enhancer or other gene stimulator next to the cancer gene. The move might also remove curbs on cells growth, they said. They said recent research has shown, for example, that a cancerous tumor called Burkitt's lymphoma is linked to a defect in chromosome 14.

Corporate-owned hospitals in

hospitals - all non-teaching insti- Private corporations buying hostutions of approximately the same pitals to form chains "represent Western Center of Health

profit counterparts," said the

the most dramatic change in the of the report.

investor-owned chains, which are

California, Florida and Texas found charges for patient care were 17 percent higher and actual in investor-owned hospitals. A 1980 study of Florida hospitals found

interesting difference in excorporate headquarters allocated

hospitals and this increased expense outweighed the small sav-ings achieved in expenses for

Nitro patch explosions startle doctor

By Gino Del Guerico

BOSTON - A Navy doctor trying to restart a patient's heart with a jolt of electricity had "the living daylights" scared out of him when a medical patch on the patient's chest exploded, the doctor reported

The explosion of the nitroglycerin patch produced a loud noise, a flash and a puff of yellow smoke, but did not harm the patient, Capt. John C. Babka said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine. "It scares the living daylights out of everyone," he

The phenomena has only been reported once or twice before in obscure drug company news letters, but the patches are becoming increasingly popular, which could lead to many more similar incidents, he

The electric shock technique is often used on people who are only partially sedated, "so they could hear emotionally devastating experience for the patient,

the nitroglycerin, which in other forms is highly But after examining a patch that exploded, he determined it was probably caused by "an electrical arc between the defibrillator (an electric shock

At first, Babka thought the explosion was caused by

device) paddle and the aluminum covering of the Fransderm patch." The patches administer nitroglycerin, which lessens chest pain associated with heart ailments. The drug is slowly absorbed into the patient's bloodstream through the skin over several hours. Babka said the solution is simple: When trying to

shock, remove the patch or keep the paddles used to administer the shock from touching it. Babka discovered the phenomena when a woman collapsed in the cardiac care unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston, S.C.

revive a patient with such a patch using electric

Fighting blood bank policy Richard Studer, age 31 of St. Cloud, Fla. people from giving blood to a family member or friend. Studer tried to give

blood to his son twice this week because

he feared a transfusion from an

unknown donor could give the child

Discovery at UConn

rocks his son Richard, age 11 months,

who is in the hospital because of a virus

that has left him unable to digest food

and absorb nutrients into his blood-

blood-banking policy that prevents

New route to convert coal to liquid

found in homosexual men.

STORRS (UPI) - An easier way to convert coal to liquids without high temperatures by using a plant byproduct has been discovered by re-

ert W. Coughlin, a UConn professor of chemical engineering, said the new conversion process could become a more economical, practical route for

separated from wood, for example in paper making. "The new process is unique because

it combines a fossil fuel (coal) with a renewable energy source - lignin," In the Soviet Union today, large amounts of pure alcohol and microbial

manufactured from the cellulose in

Any future large-scale use of wood and plant biomass to produce alcohol in the United States also will produce similar amounts of lignin side product. The new process offers a new way to use such lignin and a new way to liquify

stream. Studer is fighting a national AIDS, a deadly disease most often

Coughlin and Faegh Davoudzadeh, a with lignin and in their initial experiments, a 50-50 mixture could be liquified more efficiently than either

"With the half and half mixture, about 80 percent was converted to liquid," Coughlin said, "while only one-third of the lignin alone was converted and one-twentieth of the coal alone was converted."

The product of co-liquifying coal and lignin is a potential pumpable fuel and might be useful "as is" in generating plants and furnaces, but whether it

He cautioned that the exact chemical nature of the new liquid products is not vet well understood and new technology may be needed to refine and purify

In addition to research on liquification of lignin and coal, Coughlin and the

conversion of woody biomass to alcohol

New microscope aids study

to map the outer landscape of a cell in to slice or coat them with metal to nant cells.

The new technique, photoelectron obscures small buildings," Griffith microscopy or PEM, was developed for said. biological research by chemist O. Rempfer of Portland State University. good transportation fuel is not yet the thick, irregular surfaces of organic cells.

A new microscope allows scientists materials around cells without having detail and may one day actually detect produce a high resolution image as is differences between normal and malig- now normally done. "Metal tends to obscure things, much as a snow storm

hydrogen from coal for use as an

additional heating and motor fuel, and

Someday PEM may assume a Hayes Griffith of the University of primary role in cancer research, he Oregon, and physicist Gertrude believes. If the technology can find It enables scientists to look closely at the surfaces of healthy and cancerous

Heart attack prognosis made better

By Gino Dell Guerico United Press International

BOSTON - The 1 million heart attack victims each year could have a better, more accurate prognosis as the result of new tests developed by nine medical centers across the country, doctors said

"On the basis of four variables, outcome and then modify our reatment to improve the patient's final outcome," said Dr. Arthur J. Moss, head of a research team which studied 866 patients at nine

"We've improved the science of clinical medicine and the care of

He said the tests, ranging from measuring how efficient the heart is pumping blood, enable doctors to learn how well the heart is functioning mechanically and electrically.

A report on the two-year study at **England Journal of Medicine** The researchers were the first to weed out tests they found to be redundant and combine tests they found useful in this specific way.

a year," said Moss, of the Univer- researchers placed each patient sity of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical into one of five categories, dependent on how well they did on each

simply listening to a patient's Low risk patients made up 33 heart through a stethoscope to percent of the group and had a 3 percent of the group and had a 3 percent chance of dying within two percent of the study group and had a 60 percent chance of dying in two

years.

The hospitals that participated hospitals in New York City; in the study were Presbyterian Rochester; St. Louis and Tucson, Ariz., was published in the New St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City; Highland Hospital in St. Lukes Hospital in St. Louis; and the University of Arizona Health

Cancer center may treat AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's major cancer care centers may begin taking overtreatment of an attempt to find a cure for the deadly disease.

"It's a very important area and we have obviously discussed it at great length, but no decisions have been made," Dr. Emil Frei, director of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, said Wednesday. A spokeswoman for the institute

Health and the National Cancer Institute are presently reviewing the AIDS probl "They're trying to make a etermination on how best AIDS should be handled - if it should be handled by the comprehensive cancer centers," said Ariene

Reilly, a Dana-Farber She said if such a determination is made, guidelines would be drawn up. "It's hard to say now under what

Dana-Farber," she said. "It would depend on the federal guidelines anything else would be very much

Frei said individual doctors at his institute and other research institutions in the country are studying AIDS, or acquired imdeficiency syndrome, but setting up a formalized program would entail a more concentrated



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Cable firm's proposed anti-theft measure aired

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Coventry ready to hire school social workers

Home interiors: experts' tips

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Wholesale

prices up

only 0.1%

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices edged up only

0.1 percent in July, held in check by less expensive

ood and only slightly more costly gasoline, the Labor

The slight increase kept the 1983 inflation rate for

By Denis G. Gulino

Department said today.

business heading

down by 0.7 per

ured yearly.

the storm."

result of sharp

Showers tonight; clearing late Saturday — See page 2 Manthesian Herrald

Chad mulls army ability for defense

to censorship by Chadian officials.

By Charles Mitchell United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad - Chad's cabinet, its army routed in the north, met in emergency session today to assess the army's ability to stop a feared advance on

Faya Largeau. The strategic oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the capital of Ndjamena, fell to Libyan-backed rebels Wednesday in a seven-hour battle — a serious setback to the pro-Western government of

Western diplo

mats said they

did not know how

many of the 2,000

photos on page 10 army troops

President Hissene Habre

vive a tank and town that peaked with napalm and phosphorous bombs being dropped by 50 Libyan fighter-bombers. The government troops had been fighting desper-ately for 11 days and finally were cut off from supply routes to Faya-Largeau, which commands access to

the two roads leading to Ndjamena. "There's nothing to stop a Libyan advance now" if Col. Moammar Khadafy should decide to continue, a Western diplomat said.

Armed soldiers clad in green fatigues sealed off roads into Ndjamena as the Cabinet met at the Council of Ministers building to discuss the defeat a Faya Chadian Foreign Minister Idriss Miskine, who led the government troops during the rebel siege of Faya-Largeau, escaped capture and arrived in the

capital in time for the emergency meeting, diplomats Libya's state-run news agency JANA hinted Thursday in a dispatch from Paris that peace initiatives already were under way, but did not say who made the offer or what it contained The report said there could be no settlement in the

fighting unless "new faces" in the Chad government were acceptable to Libyan officials in Tripoli and rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye, whom Habre ousted in June last year. There was no immediate comment from Chadian or French officials Khadafy is backing former President Goukouni's

ndependence from Paris in 1960. Western diplomats said the insurgents forced government troops to flee into the desolate Doya desert, where temperatures soar to 120 degrees. They apparently were headed for the Cachi wells 100 miles away, the only source of water in northern Chad. Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamet claimed the army still controlled the main roads near

LOURDES, France (UPI) — A powerful bomb exploded today beside the basilica of Lourdes, demolishing a

Pope John Paul II was to visit the

Police said there were no injuries or

other damage but a small fringe group

warned of further acts before the

depicting the judgment of Christ by

Eighth District firefighters pour water

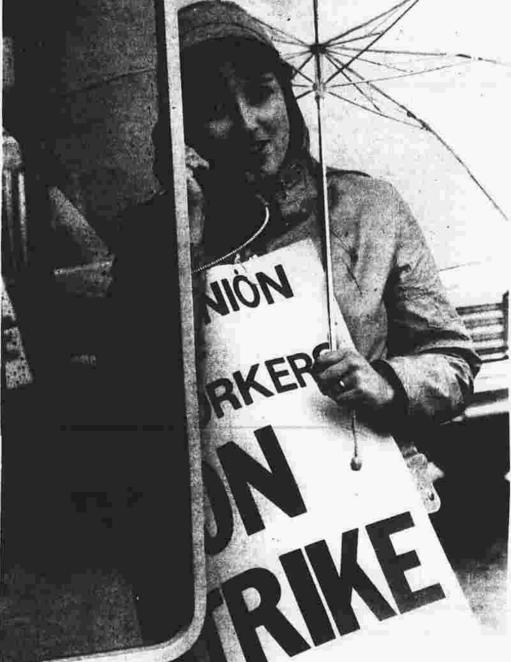
on gas escaping from a pipe that was

ruptured Thursday afternoon at the

edge of the Burr Corners commuter lot

calling itself "Halt to priests" claimed

rebel forces in Chad, an impoverished former French colony in north central Africa that gained its



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Susan Patterson, on the picket line in front the Southern New England Telephone Co. office on East Center Street, takes a moment out from her walkout duties to accept, of all things, a

Bomb hits Lourdes as pope readies visit

The pope is used to traveling in dangerous spots and it would be cowardly for Christians to fail to come

to Lourdes," said Lourdes rector,

The explosion destroyed a statue

Father Joseph Bordes.

the stations of the cross.

pope's visit.

"Neither the pope nor the church will give in to this blind act of terrorism.

who ignited the explosives with a simple fuse rather than a detonator.

The blast rocked the area around the

series of 14 life-sized scenes that form crucifixion of Christ. The statues wind

the stations of the cross.

up a rocky hillside overlooking the three-tiered Lourdes basilica and the

bombing was the work of amateurs, bishops palace, where the pope will

by a Brunalli Construction Co. bul-

Idozer. The bulldozer is parked at left.

The water was a precaution to keep

sparks from igniting the gas.

shrine of Lourdes, where 4.5 million

pilgrims flock every year in the belief that the Virgin Mary appeared at the

stations of the cross that depict the

The statue was the first stop of the

Please bring dry socks phone call. The walkout, with higher pay and more job security as issues, was in its sixth day today, and for Manchester the pickets were pacing in the rain.

remarkable dec INDEX ining trend that For Finished Goods has survived fo But one Labo Department ing the figures did not reflect any affects on food prices of the s u m m e drought, said the report "may be the calm before Food prices percent, the third consecutive month of decline and largely the

PRODUCER PRICE

drops in meat and vegetable prices But after farmers sell off animals that are no longer profitable to feed at higher corn prices, the food index may well begin to take off, government economist Home heating oil and natural gas got cheaper in the

latest report and gasoline prices went up only 0.9 percent, compared to 5.1 percent in May and 2.3 percent in May. the lowest for any month since October 1981. All energy prices lag by a month in the report, reflecting

June price trends which apparently became even more favorable for dealers later on. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index was 285.7 in July, equivalent to a price of \$2.857 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967. Wholesale price trends generally influence consumer prices after a

The July report followed a 0.5 percent increase in June, the biggest of the year caused almost entirely by more expensive gasoline and home heating oil.

Declines in the index in January, March and April ounterbalanced all the increases to keep the business

inflation rate sinking. Without the decline in food prices and the gentle increase in energy prices the price index for nearly nearly 3,400 commodities would have risen 0.5 Cigarette prices were up 6.8 percent for the month

magazines, drugs, floor coverings and luggage also stay during his two-day visit beginning Wholesale prices for automobiles, which alone accounts for 7 percent of the index, showed no change Visiting the holy parts of the town at all in the month and prices for light trucks were nestled in the Pyrenee Mountains on down 0.3 percent

alone. Products as varied as cosmetics, gold jewelry,

the Spanish border is said to have Prices for machinery for the factory and farm, 22.5 resulted in 65 cures that have been percent of the index, crept up only 0.1 percent with proclaimed miraculous by the Roman several important categories showing no change. Raw materials prices went down 1.2 percent, the biggest decline since September. Within that broad The bomb, which police described as grouping were some of the most dramatic price very powerful, shook the lower section declines of the month, including a 2.5 percent drop for of Lourdes where most of the town's 400 crude foodstuffs and livestock feeds, more of a drop than either May or June.

Explosion averted

'Dozer breaks gas line

for a broken gas main Thursday on Tolland Turnpike apparently never obtained a report showing ment of Public Utility Control spokesman King Quillen said

State law requires that such a report be obtained by anyone doing a project that involves digging. Brunalli Construction Co. of Southington, hired by prime contractor Savin Brothers, is in charge of all bridge work on the Interstate 86 improvement proect, according to a secretary in Brunalli's Manchester office Henry Borovicka, project super-intendent for the I-85 buylect, was at the construction site his morn-ing and could not be reached for

One of the company's buildozers

natural gas main belonging to nearby valves and shut off the flow Connecticut Natural Gas on a of gas, according to department section of Tolland Turnpike below the bridge that crosses I-86 near exit 93. The incident happened at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The driver, who declined to give

his name, told the Manchester Herald he had had no idea the gas realized he had broken the line, he turned off his engine and went to the Savin Brothers office in the nearby shopping area. From there fire and police departments were

FOR SEVERAL hours Eighth Utilities District firefighters sprayed the leak with water to prevent sparks from igniting the roar as it spewed from the pipe.

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Peopletalk

Nureyev will miss opening

A "simple" maneuver he had performed production one night before it was to open, and reed the ballet legend to withdraw from the Boston Ballet's showing of "Don Quixote" with a painful leg injury.

"I had a spasm in my leg and I suppose it's a tear," a subdued Nureyev, 45, said Thursday from his hotel room where doctors ordered him to rest for a week. He injured his left calf during Wednesday night's preview, one day before opening night, but finished the show.

He said he wanted to continue with the Boston production, but it was too painful. "You couldn't jump from the leg. You could do some things. I managed somehow to get through the perfor mance," he said.

"He pulled his left calf muscle during the performance. He danced hurting," said Audrey Jonckbeer, ballet spokeswoman. "I don't think too many people noticed. He was in extreme pain but he went through the entire thing.



Maggle as British nanny

Philip Burke's caricatures are appearing in the new Vanity Fair magazine.

Henry Kissinger (Above) was made on the occasion of his 60th birthday party in New York.

Henry was born May 27, 1923. Below is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who will be 58 this October 13. The magazine's British writer Simon Hoggart sees her as the reincarnation of "the grand old British nanny" who "had a code of values as strict and detailed as the Talmud ... Britain thrills to her bossiness because (like a nanny) we can remove her... (but) we love the simple certainties she brought back to us ... her head is never held up straight but always at a comfortable oblique angle ... she is the first head of government in history to give a 1983, Conde Nast Publications, Inc.)



Cassini remembers Grace

Oleg Cassini says that Grace Kelly considered marrying him over the objections of her family, before she deciced to marry Prince Rainier of

"I have the feeling that most people don't even want to believe I had an affair with her." he told don't think Grace could have had an affair with me unless she thought honestly that she was going to marry me." Her family disapproved because Cassini was older and twice-divorced.

Cassini said of their breakup: "She talked to me about Prince Rainier, and about how marrying him was the solution to her life. By marrying him she was satisfying a large group of people who had power over her - her family, church authorities, even the movie studio executives who mistakenly believed she would return to films as



Quote of the day

Prince Andrew's girlfriend, Koo Stark, told "playful and sensual" in bed, during a ar view that was taped two years before Miss Stark, 26, met the 23-year-old Andrew. She gave her views on several subjects

On marriage: "Well, they say marriage is for the procreation of children to keep society stable and everything running smoothly and civilized." On her private insecurity: "If I was feeling secure, would I be looking for a husband?"
On whether she could instruct a man in lovemaking: "Yes, but you have to be subtle because most men's egos are fragile. In photo above: Miss Stark arrives in Sydney, Austrailia from London today to appear on the Michael Parkinson TV show. In the background is

Mark Trail quits smoking

Comic book character Mark Trail has set aside

his pipe and quit smoking because a little boy worried about his health. Jack Elrod, the

nist who writes and draws the strip with its creator, Ed Dodd, said a letter from Daniel Kahn, 6, convinced him that the comic strip outdoo writer and photographer should not smoke.
"I do not think Mark Trail should smoke, Daniel wrote. "It's bad for his health, it pollutes the air and it is dangerous to the birds." Elrod wrote back to the Atlanta youngster, "You are absolutely right. Mark should not smoke. Because of your letter, starting in September, I'm not going to let Mark smoke anymore."
Elrod said he would explain Trail's decision to stop smoking in December, but hasn't decided how to handle it.

Not one, but two kitchen sinks

Michael and Vivienne Kouri's winter home in Miami was looted of everything, including two kitchen sinks, and when Mrs. Kouri went furniture for sale.

There, big as life, were owned," Mrs. Kouri, 59, said of the moment she found her furniture for sale at Investment Liquidators in nearby Broward County. "There was the table we had been leaning on for 20 years up for sale. Among the loot was her one-of-a-kind glass-

and-bamboo table, the Kouris' round bed, made-to-order couches and two kitchen sinks that had been sitting on the kitchen floor ready for A search through the liquidating firm's records led police to Jim Jeffery Hughes, 29, a man described by the couple as a "clean-cut" and well spoken person "with no rough edges" who they

hired to work on their home while they were Hughes was arrested Saturday on charges of grand theft, burglary and dealing in stolen property. He had bonded out by Monday. Embarrassed officials at Investment Liquidators promised to return the Kouris' property.

Flag politics

Businessman Frank Spicer, who went to war under the American flag, is going to have to take down the banner he flies over his store because it Spicer spent \$1,800 for a metal pole to fly the flag over his restaurant supply business in Norfolk, Va. but city officials said he did not get a permit to encroach on municipal property.

The 12-by-15-foot flag, flying three stories up,

hangs over a strip of city sidewalk.
"I spend 20 years saluting the flag," said
Spicer, who served in the Navy during World War II. "I went to war for it. This is bull malarkey. J.W. Riddick, a city building inspector, said the flag was not mounted according to city specifications and must come down or be moved.

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American war after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.

In 1978, Pope Paul the 6th was buried in St. Peter's after an outdoor funeral attended by thousands. Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Vermont daily: 738. New Hampshire daily: 7549. Massachusetts daily: 0828.

The dog days of August breed killer heat, humidity

For United Press International

BOSTON — Dog days are seemingly named after the mid-summer period of heat and humidty which causes Rover's tongue to irag nearest the ground. Actually, it comes from ancient Greek and Roman astronomy which recorded the rise of Sirius the Dog Star - during summer's simmer. The ancients disliked nature's steambath too, and firmly elieved in the baleful effects of Sirius on human affairs. They hould have had an overheated car

n a traffic jam. Dog days occur anytime between mid-July and early Sep-tember. They may last for a few rises, mortality rates also

Although the human body can accomodate temporary changes in temperature, it has difficulty adjusting to long hauls of feverish Fahrenheit. Thermal stress is most severe in the elderly. Heat cramps in a teenager may equate to heat exhaustion in the middle aged, and heat stroke for senior

The Dust Bowl droughts and heat of the 1930s established a grisly record. From 1930 to 1936, approximately 15,000 people died from thermal stress. In spite of modern air conditioning, fatalities are still measured in hundreds and sometimes

In fact, the toll is probably far

higher since those who expire

osclerotic and hypertensive heart are likely casualties of heat, but categorized elsewhere. thermal regulatory mechanisms. When you are overheated, your

There is no cooler air into which body heat can radiate and high humidity reduces evaporative cooling. In the extreme, heart, vessels, sweat glands and other organs are working furiously, generating more heat, while trying capillaries in the skin's surface where it radiates to the atmos phere. The heart pumps faster and vessels dialate to accomplish this. Perspiration assists the process

often accompanies heat waves, multiplies stress. Inhabitants of since its evaporative cooling con-sumes blood heat. inner-city zones, whre dirty atr stagnates, suffer higher death High humidity impedes cooling rates than suburban residents. Therefore, the problem is not only because the evaporative rate is slowed by moisture laden air. relegated to the elderly, but also to

port. The twister knocked out

power and radar, forcing the facility to close for the first time in

Heavy rains were reported

Storms soak the East

East flooded New York subways with ankle-deep water and tornadoes ripped through four states, wrecking a Pennsylvania airport people and injuring at least four Near-record temperatures the southern Plains - Wichita Texas, reported 103 and Havre, Mont., and Tulsa, Okla., each had 102 — but the Midwest and Northeast got a break from the heat wave blamed for nearly 200 deaths since July.

throughout the East, with 21/4 inches at Islip, N.Y. Iowa finally got relief from 12 straight days of 90-degree plus temperatures. Nolan Duke, a forecaster for the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, said highs would hit only the 70s and low The Great Lakes' cool front

"The Northeast will get some moved east Thursday, whipping up winds as strong as 93 mph and ally cool," he said.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today rain tapering to occa-sional showers cool with highs only around 70. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Northeast winds 10 to and cool with a 30 percent chan of morning showers possibly a little sunshine breaking through by mid afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northerly winds 10 to 15.

> The state Department of Environmental Protection forecats good

Small craft advisory.

Pollen count

New England

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of

St. Raphael reported the Connect

cut pollen count for Friday was 0

air and the mold spores were

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain tapering to occasional showers today with a chance of

afternoon thunderstorm. Cool with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Cloudy with occasional showers

east portion mainly early tonight,

chance of showers west portion early tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Cloudy

Saturday morning with a chance o

showers east portion becoming

Today is Friday, August 12th, the

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Leo. They include novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart, in

On this date in history:

1876... and movie producer Cecil B.

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing

machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of 40 dollars.

In 1888, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had

In 1982, actor Henry Fonda died

A thought for the day: French

playwright Tristan Bernard said,

Men are always sincere. They

224th day of 1983 with 141 to follow

The morning star is Mars.

Almanac

first quarter.

e Mille, in 1881.

at age 77.

Air quality

60s to mid 70s. Vermont: Rain and a few thundershowers today. Highs in the 60s. Variable clouds in the west air quality levels across Connectitonight. Chance of more showers in L.i. Sound the east. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Extended outlook

shire: Occasional

rain today. Highs in the upper 50s

to mid 60s. Scattered showers

sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid

wed by slow clearing tonight.

South winds 15-20 knots through Saturday with higher gusts. Vis-ibility more than 5 miles tonight Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: and Saturday. Wave heights 3-4 feet with choppy seas through through the period. Daytime highs will mainly be in the upper 70s and

Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Rain downeast and occaof a few thundershowers Monday sional rain elsewhere today. Highs 85. Overnight lows 55 to 65. in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Scattered showers tonight fol-Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers north and mountains and lowed by clearing over the north fair elsewhere Monday. Fair bll sections Tuesday. Highs in the mid Becoming partly to mostly sunny

lower 60s. Chance of showers north and mountains and fair elsewhere Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to lowe 80s. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s

Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance

High and low The highest temperature re-

ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz 'oday's low was 42 degrees at

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broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

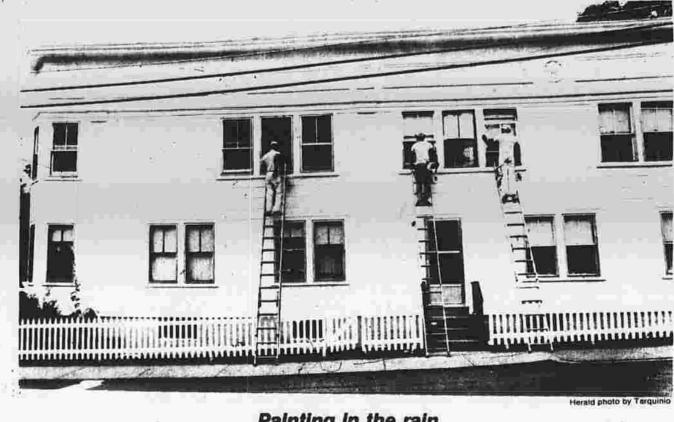


National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (86), Boston 57 (72), Chicago 63 (82), Cleveland 55 (80), Dallas 77 (98), Denver 59 (80).
Duluth 60 (79), Houston 74 (94), Jacksonville 75 (91), Kansas City 68 (90), Little Rock 71 (93), Los Angeles 65 (77), Miami 67 (90), Minneapolis 67 (86), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 62 (76), Phoenix 81 (107), San Francisco 56 (75), Seattle 57 (75), St. Louis 65 (87) and



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms extending from Arkansas to the Carolinas. Rain of cloudiness are over Texas and the Rockies.



Painting in the rain

Hugh Storey (left), Clifton Park and Howard Bromwell apply paint this morning to the window area of a four-family house at the corner of Pearl and

Spruce streets. Cloudiness and intermittent light drizzle helped cool off the area.

used to show the need for the increase. The

the quality of the service Cox provides in

Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury

Interviewed earlier this week Zitser said

"Profitability is often a function of

Valerie Bryan, the consumer counsel

after the hearing that she

attorney present Tuesday, said in an

questions "everything" on which the

She called the \$1.3-million rate increase

They may in fact not be entitled to any

rate increase at all," she said. Ms. Bryan

added that the consumer counsel's office

philosophy of Cox is to provide the

lack of public access programming by one witness, a Wethersfield resident who

She was referring to testimony about a

he was "by no means willing to concede the

Newington and Rocky Hill.

ccounting," Zitser contended.

company representatives testified.

requested by Cox "excessive."

minimum required by law."

onsumer advocate also wants to examin-

New fees, higher monthly charges

DPUC airs cable TV rate bid

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

WETHERSFIELD - If the cable television company that serves Manchester gets its way, you'll soon have to pay \$500 for osing - or stealing, as the case may be the converter that puts 35 TV channels at

Moreover, if the state Department of Public Utility Control agrees with testimony given by Cox Cable representatives at the first day of a rate-increase public hearing Thursday, subscribers will soon begin paying about 20 percent moree for basic cable service. Upon DPUC approval, the basic service rate for cable subwould rise late this year from the current each additional outlet would rise from \$3.56

But DPUC approval of the increase is by no means certain.

REPRESENTATIVES of Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc. and its Atlanta-based parent corporation, who testified Thursday, faced today what promised to be tough cross-examination by Connecticut's official sumer advocate.

The hearing, which commenced Thurs-day at Wethersfield Town Hall, began again at 10 this morning at the DPUC offices in New Britain. The Office of Consumer Counsel has, as is common in utility rate-increase proceed-ings, been designated an intervenor in the

corporate Vice President Sebastian J operation, which serves 35 000 homes in six area towns - testified that both the rate necessary for the company's well-being. The six Cox representatives, some

problem in the area as severe and said the \$500 charge for lost converters is needed as a deterrent to would-be thieves. Listro said when a converter is stolen. Regional Manager Robert McGill, who

oversees eight Cox Cable systems in New England, testified that when converters are damaged in fires or otherwise honestly lost, the company does not seek the punitive \$500 charge from the customer. an interview, "Converters are being sold on the street." This, he and other executives

having the weakest theft-of-service laws in The current amount charged by Cox for losing or stealing a converter is either \$45 or \$200, depending on what type of device is missing, they said.

testified, is partially due to Connecticut's

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser, however, says even that charge hasn't been approved by the DPUC, which regulates the cable industry, "It's a policy based on customers being presumed to be criminals, and that's criminal," Zitser said in an represent Connecticut consumers in utility

THE \$1.3-MILLION rate increase, according to the Cox representatives, is justified because of a low rate of return on equity and high equipment costs.

representatives, who tried to explain ciating assets, agreed to submit exhibits on how the figures were reached. Nine such exhibits were requested by the DPUC who did most of the questioning Before the hearing closes today, an attorney for the consumer counsel's office

— possibly Zitser himself — will question

appeared as an intervenor. Cox provides only one public access channel and has no live-broadcasting facilities west of the Connecticut River, the witness said, in spite of promises when it received the franchise in 1972 to provide six such channels on each side of the river.

Another witness, Joseph Tyler of Manchester, said the company should seek alternative sources of revenue rather than

Margaret Girard will make a recommenda tion concerning the rate increase to the five DPUC commissioners, who have the option of granting part of the requested increase, all of it, or no increase at all. A decision is required near the end of September, 150 days after the rate-increase application

'Enjoyable reading;' organizer says

NLRB ruling pleases health union

By James P. Sacks

Health care employees' union organizer Patrick T. Ward said Thursday a labor board decision calling for an election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester made "enjoyable reading." "It's everything it should have been," Ward said. "They didn't have a leg to stand on and we proved it."

The ruling, handed down Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board and based on testimony at a two-day hearing is Hartford in late July, was a victory for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Highly critical at times of the position

taken by the home's management and attorneys, it calls for an election supervised by the federal labor relations agency at the nursing home within the next month or so; and accepts a collective bargaining unit proposed by the union in a petition filed July Crestfield-Fenwood representatives said through a secretary they had "no comment

inistrators have refused comm throughout the controversy, during which two employees have been fired, allegedly for union activity, and a third has been laid If District 1199 is voted in, the bargaining unit will be composed of 130-odd licensed practical nurses and service and mainte-

nance employees, including cooks, house-keeping employees, and a variety of aides, Registered nurses, clerical employees, guards, and all supervisors are excluded from the unit. FOR THE UNION to be named the bargaining agent for the employees, a majority of those eligible to join must vote

in its favor. Ward says that's no problem since over 100 of the 135 workers have District 1199, which has offices in New

Haven, represents 14,000 workers in Conloyees. The union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, has a reputation as one of New England's more

The nursing home, which is owned by Manchester residents Rolland Castleman and Howard W. Dickstein, had sought to show at the hearing that some employees, particularly cooks and LPNs, should be abor Relations Act and therefore excluded from the bargaining unit.

The NLRB decision vindicates the union position, saying that "cooks, as a class, are

not supervisors"; and that LPNs "share a sufficient community of interest with the employer's service and maintenance employees to warrant their inclusion in a combined unit... "Thus, the unit sought is a wall-to-wall non-professional unit which the board has found appropriate in the health care

Commenting on a motion for dismissal filed by Crestfield-Fenwood's law firm, Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzer & Krupman which is well-known in union circles, according to Ward - the NLRB regional director blasts the nursing home's contention that according to an earlier NLRB decision, the proposed bargaining unit is

inappropriate.

"The employer has misinterpreted the board's decision, for its motion to dismiss ignores...the rationale underlying the board's decision..., the legislative intent in amending the (National Labor Relations) Act to cover health care institutions, and the purposes and policies of the Act.' IF THE EMPLOYEES vote in District

1199, Ward said, the union will seek a three-year contract with Crestfield-Fenwood. Ward said the employees, whom he described as "gleeful, like myself," want, among other things, higher staffing levels on nursing home wings, improved insurance and pension benefits, and a "non-arbitrary system of discipline." In return for acting as a bargaining agent for employees, District 1199 collects dues which, in Connecticut, range from \$4 per month to \$15 per month. The \$4 figure is for employees who make \$75 per week; while \$15 is collected from employees who make more than \$350.

According to Ward, that means most Crestfield-Fenwood employees will pay between \$10 and \$12 per month. The dues are \$10 per month for emplyees earning \$150-\$199.99, and \$12 for those in the \$200-\$250 range. Ward calls the current starting pay range

at the nursing home - actually two separate facilities operating under one roof at 565 Vernon St. — "sinful if not criminal." Starting aides at both Crestfield and Fenwood are paid \$3.60 per hour and get raises to \$3.75 after certification, he said. Crestfield is a 95-bed full-care facility and Fenwood provides 60 intermediate-care

Ward said he expects the home's management to continue "stalling tactics" such as those he contends were used at the hearing. He said he expects Crestfield-Fenwood to continue "wasting \$150 an hour on their lawyers," and pulling employees off the floor in attempts to dissuade them from voting for the union.

Bennet to test new students

Bennet Junior High School, 1151 Main St will register and test new students Aug. 23 beginning at 8: 30 a.m. Students in grades 7, 8, and 9 who have moved into Manchester during the summer and will attend Bennet this year should report to the Bennet offic between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. They should have with them their report card from their previous school and other transcrip

They will be registered and tested to

Bennet decisions due

finance the conversion of the Bennet main building into housing for the elderly, the Bennet Non Profit Corp. must make decisions about rental

policies and procedures. The corporation also has the ultimate responsibility to see that the work on the building, now being done by Maranba Builders Inc. of Wethersfield,

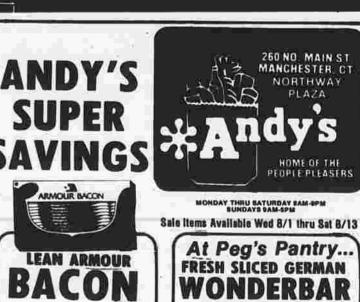
s done properly. designed the conversion, and on the a month, while two-bedroom apart-Community Development Corporation, ments are expect which is managing the conversion and to \$470 a month.

Three appartments are expected to be ready for occupancy by January The other 42 would be ready by next

While projections have placed the rent at from \$375 to \$470, no firm figure has been set and there is not yet any machinery established for applying to

architect Richard Lawrence, who are expected to range from \$375 to \$395





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U.S./World In Brief

Lavelle pleads innocent

WASHINGTON - Rita Lavelle pleaded inno cent today to charges she lied to Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

At a brief hearing, attorney James Bierbower entered Miss Lavelle's plea of not guilty to charges she lied about manipulating cleanup funds to help Republican candidates and about her role in a toxic waste case involving her former

Standing calmly before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, the former chief of the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste program promised to return to court Aug. 25 for a status hearing when a trial date will be set.

Without objections from the government, the judge released Miss Lavelle, 35, on a personal

Wells roommate gun found

BOULDER, Colo. - The FBI seized a "freshly cleaned" shotgun from the family home of roommate of college student Sidney Wells, the slain boyfriend of actor Robert Redford's daughter, and officials revealed cocaine was found in Wells' body

Detectives took the weapon from the Akron Colo., family home of Thayne Smika, 24, three days after Wells was killed by a blast from a .20-gauge shotgun held close to the back of his nead, police spokesman David Grimm revealed

He said the gun, a .20-gauge, was sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington.
"It had been freshly cleaned," Grimm said. Coroner Rodney Ahlberg said Thursday a toxicology report revealed Wells had "a minor amount" of cocaine in his body when he was killed Aug. 1 at the posh Boulder condominium he shared with his brother, Samuel, and Smika.

Chile quiets down

SANTIAGO, Chile - Soldiers patrolling the streets enforced a curfew today and the capital was quiet after thousands of Chileans defied the government in a bloody day-long protest demanding an end to military rule.

Ten people were reported killed, nine by gunfire, and 70 others were injured as angry Chileans set fires in the streets of Santiago by day and hanged note and contains a section.

and banged pots and pans in a noisy, peacefu Students who staged protests in several university campuses Thursday said they would

Chilean media reports said 500 people were arrested in confrontations with 18,000 soldiers President Augusto Pinochet ordered out to quell

"It's going to fall. It's going to fall — the military dictatorship," student protesters chanted before club-swinging riot squads broke

Centralia to abandon town

CENTRALIA, Pa. - Residents plagued by a coal mine fire that has raged under the town for 21 years voted to abandon their homes to make way or a giant trench designed to end the blaze. The nove could begin within a week.

Property owners in Centralia and adjacent sections of Conynham Township voted 345 to 200 Thursday night in a nonbinding referendum to elocate outside the northeastern Pennsylvania community - a move that could herald the end of

\$55,000 for their homes under a government sement program. resident Reagan asking that a formal meeting be convened with all the relevant agency heads "to move promptly to rescue the people of

Yank fined, ordered out

BELFAST, Ulster - An American accused of throwing rocks at police during rioting in Northern Ireland earlier this week was ordered today to leave the country and pay a \$150 fine. Stephen Martin Lych, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted on a charge of riotous behavior and ordered to leave Northern Ireland at the "earliest

possible moment," court officials said.

Lych was one of some 70 people arrested in
Belfast and Londonderry during three days of anti-British rioting to mark the anniversary of Britain's 1971 decision to jail terrorist suspects

without trial in the troubled province.

Judge Basil McIvor said Lych, visiting
Northern Ireland with the U.S.-based Northern Irish Aid Committee that collects funds for Republican causes in the province, was "mis-guided" and broke the trust extended to Ulster

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Guatemala parties meet on Victores

Salvador reports army deaths double

By Jane Bussey United Press International

El Salvador's Defense Ministry, indicating the bloodiness of the country's civil war, reported a more than 100 percent increase in military deaths this year and said total casualties reached 20 percent of the army's

In Guatemala, the eight legal politi cal parties planned to hold a thricepostponed meeting today to forge common policy towards the regime of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who took power Monday in a coup.
A spokesman for Guatemala's right-

which suggested the meeting, ex-plained the postponements by saying "we are still observing, watching and pondering the new government." Mejia appointed lawyer Luis Fer-nando Andrade his new foreign minister Thursday. Andrade said he favors constructive talks, directly with Great Britain" about neighboring Belize, a former British colony whose

territory Guatemala claims.
Figures released Thursday by Salvadoran Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova for the year ending June 30 showed 2,292 soldiers dead, 4,195 wounded and 328 missing in action. Soldiers who fall prisoner are counted as missing. The figures revealed more than a 100

percent increase over the 1982 figures

last year's 3,657 wounded in action and a more than doubling of the 1982 figure of 144 MIA's.

The total casualties represented 20 percent of the army's manpower, signaling the human toll wreaked by the civil war. gana made a three-and-a-half hour visit Thursday to the aircraft carrier

fleet about 65 miles off El Salvador' coast and 100 miles due west of Managua. He watched F-14 warjets pound 500-pound bombs onto targets.
""I feel I'm not alone," he said. "After looking at that exhibition, I am very glad these officers are on my

Nicaraguan rebels Thursday dam-aged a bridge some 42 miles inland ras with seven dynamite blasts. The local security chief said the rebels had noped to cut military access to the The Jiguina bridge, 84 miles north of

Managua in embattled Jinotega pro-

vince, had several 3-yard-wide holes in Washington, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced a fundraising drive on behalf of Nicaraguan rebels. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "if that's what they wish



Salvadoran president Alvaro Magana watches an exhibition Thursday of aircraft assigned to the USS Ranger aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean 65 miles off the coast of El Salvador. The carrier and seven support ships have been performing exercises off the coast of Central America near El Salvador and Nicaragua

Druze fire at army as violence growing

palace and army

east of Beirut, shot sniper

The third day of stepped-up violence in Lebanon erupted at dawn when the Druze fired the process of the control of the process of the control of the process outposts and started shooting at military vehicles, officials said.

"Intermittent sniping is "action forces and battled Lebanese troops in the Shouf before a cease-fire ordered by Istraelis pull back would battled Lebanese troops in the Shouf before a cease-fire ordered by Istraelis pull back would battled Lebanese troops in the Shouf before a pull back would battled Lebanese troops in the Shouf before a pull back would be pull back woul

being aimed against Lebanese military vehicles
along the Beirut-Sidon
coastal highway from positions in the Aramoun
hills — 10 miles southeast
of the consist. of the capital," a spokes-man for the Beirut Inter-nal Security Forces said. nal Security Forces said. The authoritative An On Wednesday, six peo-Nahar newspaper, quoting "well informed security sources," said the Druze detained 52 Lebanese soldiers and contacts keeping force, as Druze were under way for their militiamen shelled the

release. No further details airport, the presidentia The Druze, who refuse headquarters. recognize President The Marines, Amin Gemayel's near the airport, fired Christian-dominated go-wernment, released three above Druze positions in a kidnapped Cabinet minis-ters Thursday but the inter-Lebanese fighting raised fears of a new civil John Shotwell said.

U.S. envoy Robert isters, Health Minister Adnaan Mroueh, a Shilte Moslem, Finance Minister Adel Hamiyeh, a Druze, and Public Works McFarlane, on a Middle
East mission to mediate
the removal of foreign
forces from Lebanon, returned to Beirut Thursday
after talks with Israeli
Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.
The Druze, a secretive
Moslem sect that ruled
Lebanon's mountains for

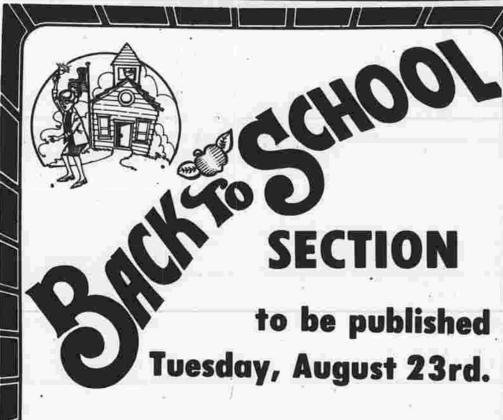
Adnaan Mroueh, a Shiite
Moslem, Finance Minister Adel Hamiyeh, a
Druze, and Public Works
Minister Pierre Khoury, a
Maronite Christian, were
sent to the Shouf mountains late Wednesday to
mediate an end to the
violence, but were seized
by Druze gunmen.

BEIRUT, Lebanon centuries, demanded the The government, insist-(UPI) - Druze Moslem removal of army guns ing it must assert its militiamen shelled Leba- aimed at Druze areas in authority, said it would nese army positions today east of Beirut, shot sniper of Beirut. They claim the Shouf as Israeli fire at military vehicles army supports the rival soldiers withdraw to more and detained 52 Lebanese Christian Phalange secure lines along the oldiers, security sources Party, which is headed by Awali River in southern Gemayel's father, Pierre, Lebanon,

when the Druze fired heavy artillery fire with into the Shouf as the artillery rounds at army Christian forces and Israelis pull back would

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ask force. But others such as

Democratic Mayor Ernest Mor-

ial of New Orleans, chairman of

the U.S. Conference of Mayors

committee dealing with hunger,

argue that the jury has been in

for some time on why there

remains hunger in America and

what needs to be done about it.

before Senate and House Agri-

culture subcommittees dealing

with hunger, and he told them

that in all eight cities surveyed.

'unemployment is a primary

cause of increased problems of

hunger." Other major causes,

he said, include "cutbacks in

federal funds and the high cost

MORIAL HAS just testified

and

Jules Witcover

ago, during the Senate Watergate hearings, Sen. Howard Baker asked the operative question: "What did the President know, and when did he know it?" That question, without the old sinister connotations, comes to mind again now with the word that President Reagan is appointing a task force to tell him why there is still hunger in America.

The answer may be a mystery abundantly clear to numerou groups who have studied the plight of the poor in this country One is the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which released in June its study called "Hunger in American Cities," based on the experience of eight major cities Cleveland, Denver, Detroit Nashville, New Orleans, Oak land, Rochester and San

THE REPORT attributed hunger in America to "the fallout of a national economic disaster - fallout such as business failure, plant closings and double-digit levels of unemeral budget cuts in various

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Kandra's 1982 report said

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Manchester's

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If a dam somewhere gives "significant" hazard poten-

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In Manchester

welfare, food and nutrition programs the report said the ability of the surveyed cities to provide "critical emergency medical care and energy assistance is stretched to its limits." In other words, the Reagan

administration's ballyhooed social safety net, which was to protect "the truly needy," has had holes in it large enough to march an army of the povertystricken through it. Indeed, on the same day the President mounced his latest task force, the U.S. Census Bureau re ported that the national rate of poverty had climbed one percentage point - or 2.6 million citizens - in 1982, for the highest it has been in 17 years. Some of those who have continued to fight the war on

of necessities such as shelter. Jack Germond

food and energy. Only one of the eight, Morial said, was able to take care of all of its people who needed food, and two others "just barely." And in an earlier, broader survey of 55 cities, he said, in none of the human services areas examined was even half the eligible population served in the last two fiscal years, with shelter and food the most

budget cuts inflicted upon food tamps, Medicaid, the Women, Infants and Children program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children "have gone too far." About a 10th of the national budget is targeted for low-income Americans, he said. yet they bear 25 percent of all the budget cuts. "Reducing food assistance programs at the same time we see hunger increasing is inhumane, as well as bad public policy," he said.

It may be that Ronald Reagan really has been in the dark all this time about the scope o hunger in America and how his budget cuts have exacerbated The New Orleans mayor tool the problem. If so, the 90 days h note of the latest Census Bureau has set for his new task force to figures on poverty and pon open his eyes should be more dered "whether we have been than enough. The question is defeated in that war or perhaps what he will do after he is whether we have simply walked confronted officially with the away. Looking back over the

federal budget cuts of the las two years," he said, "it almost

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe

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Kissinger IT WASN'T long ago when President Reagan was insisting a 'friend' that no one who was truly needs was being hurt by his socia welfare cutbacks. Now he apto China pears at least to be asking whether he might be wrong, and

that is all to the good, At the same time, though, it is WASHINGTON - Henry Kissin ger played a key role in the clear that the Reagan White behind-the-scenes machinations House is involved in a concerted campaign to capture or neutra that led to a recent change in U.S. policy toward China. Hereafter ize those issues and constitues the Chinese communists will b cies that now pose a threat to his able to purchase high-technology re-election in 1984. Education equipment of potential military civil rights, women, Hispanica have all been getting the treat-

The former secretary of state, ment, and now it appears to be meanwhile, has turned up as a the turn of the poor and the consultant to a Hong Kong company that will buy high-tech items for the People's Republic of China In fact, he made a special trip to Peking last April to help launch the company. Kissinger assured me, however, that he has "absolutely no business connection, no financial relationship" with the nev

THE COMPANY, Everbright Industrial Corp., is a front for the Peking regime. It is run by Wang Guangyin, a polite, portly bus nessman, who was sent to Hong Kong by China's highest authorities to seek high-tech and other imports that are urgently needed on the mainland.

In a trans-Pacific telephone interview, an Everbright executive told my associates Joch Hatfield and Donald Goldberg, that Kissinger had been retained as an "employee" of the company and would go on the payroll at the swore to me that "this is absolutely

A business associate acknowledged that Kissinger had flown to Peking to advise Wang on setting up Everbright and will continue to counsel the company. But the associate said that Kissinger would offer his advice strictly a "a friend of China" and would not accept any remuneration.

Here is the backstage story: Kissinger came back from Pek ing last October convinced that the United States should sell high-tech equipment to the mainland. He began lobbying Secretary of State George Shultz and national secur ity adviser William Clark for a change in U.S. policy.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinexport rules that would allow the Chinese to pick our technological brains. He warned that the acquired U.S. technology could be used by the Chinese to modernize But Kissinger argued: "China

transfer of technology."

Minister Wu Xueqian. The purpose

reafter the company set up offices

in Hong Kong, and Wang told

could not represent a military threat to American interests for the rest of this century, by which time current technology will be LAST FEBRUARY, Shultz flew to Peking for discussions with Chinese leaders. On the eve of his

means women pay \$184 more per year than men departure, Kissinger asked him to for the same health coverage. Leslie Hayes, Blue Cross manager of public give "urgent attention" to the relations and advertising, didn't deny women are charged more than men for comprehensiv On April 2, Kissinger paid a ealth coverage, but said that plan amounts to sudden, 24-hour visit to Peking at only 2 percent of the company's health coverage the request of Chinese Foreign

women more for the comprehnsive health plan because of competition.

Connecticut

In Brief

Perarro under fire

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker has accuse

state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perarro of falling to put into effect a special job training

program approved by the Legislature six year

"To decide whether measures passed by the

General Assembly are wise is the perogative of

the governor. They cannot be vetoed by department heads," Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, said Thursday after exchanging letters

The 1977 law Smith cited authorizes the labor

commissioner, with the approval of the commis-sioners of economic development and education,

to establish a program for pre-employment joi

training to meet labor requirements of specific employers in an "industrial project." However, Peraro said the departments had a

"broader mandate" and more flexibility under a

different section of the law concerning manpower

Seven inhale fumes

CANTON - Seven children and two adults who

and been riding in a 1972 station wagon

apparently equipped with a faulty muffler were treated at Hartford and Farmington hospitals

Thursday night for carbon monoxide poisoning,

Police said the station wagon, heavily loaded

with luggage, passed the state vehicle emission

The vehicle's driver, Barbara A. Hicks, 30, of Torrington, collapsed at a Canton gasoline

station, leading police to check the eight

passengers inside the vehicle, all apparently suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police were called to the station on Route 4

about 9 p.m. when Mrs. Hicks walked from her

car to the station attendant to pay for gasoline and

Kidnap rumor 'ungrounded'

NEW HAVEN -- Police say rumors which have

een circulating around for months about

cidnapping of children in area stores have not

Concerned residents have been calling th

police department all summer asking about the supposed kidnappings. Businesses in Hamden, East Haven and Branford have been mentioned

most often in the much-repeated stories.
Police in Hamden, East Haven and Brandford

said they have looked into the rumors and found

stories, children are being snatched from carriages and found later in store restrooms.

heir heads are shaved, their clothes have been

Bid sought for facility

NEW HAVEN - The state expects to begin

accepting bids on a \$3.8 million juvenile detention

nd court facility on a site on Whalley Avenue

The proposed facility will replace the inade-

quate detention center in use since 1916 at 291

"We're within 30 to 60 days of going out to bid,

but that's just a guess," said Lawrence Van Benthuysen, spokesman for the state Depart-ment of Administrative Services. "I think I'm on

He said architectural design for the proposed

NOW targets health care

NEW HAVEN - The state branch of the

National Organization for Women has accused Connecticut Blue Cross-Blue Shield of overcharg-

ing women for comprehensive health care

the long end of my guess-timate. It may

acility are in the final stages of review.

adjacent to the Connecticut Correctional Center

According to the most common version of the

that no such incidents have taken place.

changed and they're wearing wigs.

within the next month or two.

She said Blue Cross was compelled to charge

Seabrook ruling sparks mixed reaction ownership agreement, unless they can paign for Ratepayers Rights, called the connecticut decision "an example of a sell their shares.

New Hampshire PUC Chairman

Connecticut decision 'an example of a regulatory agency saying publicly and regulatory agency saying publicly and CONCORD, N.H. - Concern, confu-

Paul McQuade called the Connecticut sion and cheers greeted a Connecticut decision against the Seabrook nuclear plant as opponents and proponents in New Hampshire debate whether it will ordered to sell down, it may be

The Connecticut Department of Public Utility Coatrol has given United filuminating Co. of New Haven, the Supreme Court shot down a similar second largest Seabrook owner, and effort by the New Hampshire PUC to with a plan for withdrawing from restrict Seabrook II construction. But

to withdraw could rsult in "partia allowance of costs incurred for future recovery" from customers Spokesman Nick Ashooh of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire immediately reconfirmed Thursday the prime owner's commitment to He also warned that the Connecticut

By Milly McLean United Press International

spell the end of the second unit.

'Other investors have tried to sell the case to suggest that cancellation is investment and have not been the only option. They can't sell and they able to. So even if they have been McQuade said the New Hampshire

McQuade said Connecticut laws may give its PUC the power to do that. **PUC Commissioner Lea Aeschliman** said a similar Pennsylvania case, involving the Limerick II plant, promped an opposite court opinion from New

"Obviously courts do look at deci sions from other courts. But it would be difficult to know which way (the Connecticut court) would go," she said.

aul McQuade called the Connecticut strongly that the ratepayers cannot cision "interesting" but said it may stand the shock of the final bill. "It's pretty clear from the record of

> can't recover rates. Their only optio to seek cancellation." he said "It's a new day and it's being realized in the business community and the regulatory community," Stone said.
> Public Service, which owns 35 percent of the overall project, is one of 16 New England utilities with shares in the \$5.24 billion plant. Seabrook I is

The Connecticut action is the latest in a long line of utility and regulatory attempts to restrict Seabrook construction. Besides the unsuccessfu New Hampshire PUC attempt to restrict financing

· Public Service of New Hampshire

Seabrook II. . The Vermont Public Service Board is starting hearings next week on whether Vermont utilities should abandon their Seabrook investments Asked about the mounting concern about 78 percent and Seabrook II, about over Seabrook II. McQuade said. "I think the key is that the (state

to sell its interest in Seabrook II

to 28 percent, but has found no buyers.

The Maine PUC has ordered the

Maine Public Service Co. to sell its

Massachusetts Municipal Whole-sale Electric Co., Vermont Electric

· Central Maine Power Co. is trying

The plant has become a symbol of financial and

planning problems for the utility industry as power

UI has a 17.5 percent share, making it the second

demand drops and construction costs continue to rise.

largest backer of Seabrook, and Northeast retains

four percent of Seabrook II after it "sold as much as

"We don't view Seabrook Unit II as critical to our

energy supply planning for the next decade or so, but

we have viewed it as important to New England as a

whole," said Northeast spokesman Jack Keenan.

we could" on earlier orders from the DPUC

UI declined further comment

project and decide how it will affect

Seabrook order called consumer victory

The DPUC order to United Illuminating Co. of New Haven and Hartford-based Northeast Utilities to pull

out of Seabrook II will scrap the project, Zitser said.

"Nobody in their right mind would think about opening a nuclear plant these days. That plant

"I would guess that when Seabrook II is officially

By Dennis C. Milewski

HARTFORD - Connecticut's consumer advocate has predicted the Seabrook II nuclear power plant will never be completed, bringing a victory to citizens by saving millions of dollars for future generations. "Seabrook II is a mistake," Connecticut Consumer Council Barry S. Zitser said Thursday. "There are no

those rare opportunities. Zitser made the comments following Wednesday's decision by the state Department of Public Utility Control to order two Connecticut firms to withdraw investments in the second of two reactors being built

"I consider it Connecticut regulation at its finest,"

millions of dollars over a generation. This is one of

cent, a tenth of a percent

below mid July and a half

of relief. They will dance in the street with joy." he many chances to save consumers hundreds of The order does not affect UI and Northeas

investments in the Seabrook I plant, which is about 76 UI and Northeast have 90 days to plan withdrawal of Seabrook II, the target of angry anti-nuclear protesters throughout New England.

payments to workers tially better off than the

whose regular benefits country, both in the over-

have expired after 26 all unemployment rate

The decision came in hearings on UI's bid for a \$45 million rate increase, most of it earmarked for nuclear construction in what Zitser called an upside-down philosophy."

Regulators said rising costs were the major factor in its decision, with Zitser estimating it could take as much as \$10 billion to complete Seabrook II. The DPUC supported completion of Seabrook I and granted UI permission to charge customers \$28 million for construction of the plant.

State jobless still dropping employment was 2.7 per-

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press

HARTFORD - State

Filings for separate weeks, remained almost and claims," said Dick officials say unemploy-Federal Supplemental unchanged at 6.081. ment is dropping in Con necticut but whether will remain a clear trend won't be determined until fall when summer em Chrysanthemun are no longer a factor. \$2.69 eq. "We are hopeful this trend will continue with 4 for \$9.95 (and out any adverse influer ces in our economy which has been showing sub ednesday's Heral stantial improvement OODLAND GARDEN state Labor Commis 168 Woodland St. sioner P. Joseph Perar

said Thursday, "But I am not absolutely certain Connecticut is entirely in the clear as yet." Peraro said he would continue to watch unemployment figures for evidence of recovery.

The gradual improveinemployment rate had compared to a nationwide rate of 10 percent.

The latest figures for a two-week period ending July 30, showed a weekly About a dozen women Wednesday handed out flyers saying that Blue Cross charges women average of 47,191 claims, more than men for comprehensive health care including 8,308 due to plans and that a woman pays \$7,740 more than a seasonal closings. The man for the same coverage during her working NOW spokeswoman Terry Ferguson said non-group rates for comprehensive health care are 72 percent higher for women under 30 than men in the same category. The discrimination claims increased from

claims were 2.3 percent higher than the last restantially lower than July 30, 1982 when weekly claims averaged 60,484. New claims dropped from 8,366 in mid July to 6,613, while continued

Temporary closings ac-counted for 3,336 first-time filings and 4,972 pared to last year's fig-The rate of insured

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sharp wit, loves the give-and-take of debate, and standing at his When an agricultural measure



Commentary

Senate Republican leader.

Kansas, Pete V. Domenici, 51, of New Mexico, James McClure, 58, of Idaho, and Richard G. Lugar, 51, tial. But the Globe Hollow their condition, without a of Indiana, are the likely candidates - and probably are favored in that order, too.

McClure probably starts with the most votes, but the ultimate winner may be Dole, who has shed his acerbic image to become one of the most respected and powerful senators. His tongue has alienated a few over the years, but he commands the respect of all.

senator, but his speech and demea-

liberal Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial

Lugar acknowledges his name has been suggested as leader but was to sit down with Wang and he tells inquirers he thinks it is advise him on how to establish the important now to concentrate on Everbright Industrial Corp. Thehis role in helping Republican senatorial candidates.

McCLURE, CHAIRMAN of the important Energy Committee and chairman of the conservative, informal Senate Republican Steering Committee, also lacks color but

McClure comes from the West, a stronghold of Republican strength. But he is much more in the mold of Sen. Paul Laxait of Nevada, Reagan's close friend, than of liberals Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon.

McClure is interested but has made no public announcement. Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska says he would like to move up, but there is almost unanimous agreement that his flashes of temper on the floor have

from a family of past members of Congress, has been the most effective leader since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson and his own father-in-law, Everett McKinley

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STRESS-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM! back-row seat he frequently grabs the ball even when his legislation is was foundering in the last Con-His staff said that Domenici, too. gress under Senate Agriculture is interested but for the present is Chairman Jesse Helm's manage ment, Dole took over and pushed it He has vastly changed from the days when as Republican national chairman he tongue- lashed George McGovern in the 1972 President Gerald R. Ford's run-CHESHEL W Shin Bers FA nor lack figir. But Lugar already demon-Dole joined McGovern in pushstrated his popularity among col-



Who will replace Baker?

By Wesley G. Pippert

WASHINGTON - The maneuvering already has begun to see who will succeed Howard Baker as

Sens. Robert J. Dole, 60, of

MANY SENATORS shun the floor. But Dole, who has kept his

heads the powerful Finance Committee and took the lead in writing a \$100 billion tax reform bill las

Many attribute his softening to his second wife. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

DOLE TIPPED his hand about the leadership role in Kansas, but when asked about it at a Capitol news conference he squirmed and finally acknowledged he had told a questioner back home, "Yes, I'm

Domenici, a former Albuquerque mayor, would be most like Baker in style, at least outwardly. Domenici used gentleness and quiet determination to harness the unwieldy Budget Committee and get fiscal blueprints through against great odds.

Domenici's heavy smoking - he would go through six cigarettes in a half hour - betrayed tension and nervousness. But after a chest operation to remove a lesion that proved benign, he stopped smok-ing. Even President Reagan pleaded with him to stop.

focusing on legislation and his own re-election race in 1984. Lugar, the dark horse, is one of four Rhodes scholars in the Senate and was President Richard M. Nixon's "favorite mayor" as mayor of Indianapolis. He has been praised as the consummate

removed him from likelihood. Whoever succeeds Baker's Tennessee twang and pencil-tapping will follow a tough act. The unflappable Baker, who comes

reporters it was owned by "private" Chinese citizens operating outside the communist bureaucratic structure. Yet intelligence sources say that Wang carries a diplomatic passport, that he holds cabinet rank and that he reports directly to

Premier Zhao Ziyang. Kissinger, meanwhile, has continued to consult with both Shultz and Clark about China policy. They joined in adopting the policy change that Kissinger wanted. Before his last visit to Peking.

Kissinger was told by Clark that Weinberger would pay an official visit to Peking in September to work out details of the technology transfer, that this would be lowed by a visit to Washington in October by Foreign Minister Wu, that Premier Zhao would also come to Washington at an undeter mined date and that President Reagan hoped to reciprocate by

visiting China next year. A spokesman explained that Kissinger was merely "briefed" and did not act as a "messenger" or "negotiator" for the Reagan right in the middle of the tech-

0 - Buck Rogers 37 - Reading Rainbow 33 - MOVIE: 'Cannery Row

(38) - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. 5 - Robin's Nest (8) - CBS News 11) - Alice 16 - Medical Alternatives 20 00 - NBC News Untarned World - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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(16) - Sports Probe (18 - Zola Levitt Live House Calls - M*A*S*H oses as a whiz kid 29 57 - MacNelf-Lehre 25 - 'Charytin' Programe musi-cal presentando la bella Charytin 3 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M. 3 - Dukes of Hazzard Daisy gets the opportunity to become a NASCAR driver but Boss Hogg wants in on her contract. (R) (60 8:30 P.M. D - Wall Street Week
Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s
with a weekly review of econ-

5 - PM Magazine - This Week in Saseball

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9:00 P.M. TB - USA Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY. (3)

GOOD GADFRY! THEY GOT HIM! HE'S GOING DOWN!

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ABOUT IT.

(B) 28 - FM/TV Friday Daisy's chances of winning the First Annual Miss Tri-Goun-CB - MOVIE: 'Lady Chetter-lay's Lover' A woman's pession lands to a love affair with her eris-tocratic husband's gemekeeper. Sylvia Kristol, Shane Briant, Ni-choles Clay, 1981, Rated R. seem remote after Boss Hogg accepts money to assure anoth-er contestant of winning on THE DUKES OF HAZZARD, which

29 - Pelicula: 'Que Viene mi Twilight Zone
 Business Report

11:30 P.M 3 - Hawaii Five-O T) - Freeman Reports
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> Tonight Show John-ny's guests are Rodney Danger-field and Mariette Hartley. (60 An eccentric millionaire decides

- HSO Rock: Little River 12:00 A.M. - Saturday Night Live (1) - Newsnight (3) - MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A pa 12:30 A.M.

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3 - All in the Family 2:00 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off 5 - America's Top Ten (3) - Nightline

beat his team in the finals. He doesn't show the bidding

except to say that it was

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Championships of Track & Field Today's program features the men's steeplechese and jay-(9) - Joe Franklin Show

40 - More Real People 12:45 A.M. 2:15 A.M. Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to achieve their fondest dreams. Chesch Marin, Thomas Chong, Stacy Keach, 1981. MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A weather-research team on a desolsts Arctic Island has more in mind then world climate. Donald Sutherland, Vanesas Radgravs, Richard Widmark. Rated PG.

2:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Blue Sunehine' A man falsely accused of murdering three women sets out to find the real killer. Zalman King, Deborat Winters, Mark Goddard. 1976. - Senford and Son - Siloam: Christe Twilight Zone Dracule' Every night for years Dracule rises from coffin-bed to seek the w 20 - Glen Campbell Show 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Gune Of The Revolution' The head of government and a Mexican priest struggle in their dedication to the cause of justice and human rights. Ernest Borgnine, Padre Humberto, Nancy Grecco, 1972. 1:15 A.M. brother and siater become lost on a family cance trip through the Adirondack Mountains. Richard [seckel, Robert Earl Jones, Rated

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

(I) - MOVIE: 'Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave' The show that Williams might have given the night he died is pre-sented. Snezy Waters. (3) - Tom Cottle Show (8) - Tom Cottle Up Close The Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram festures 'New Wave Theatre,' 'Donnie Iris' and 'Space Cadet.' (4 hrs.) M-MOVIE: 'The Searchers' A 21) - Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M. 10 - Voice of Faith MOVIE: 'Strange vior' A crazed murderer dis-

4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Goodbye Again'
A Paris interior decorator eccepts
the attention of a younger meri.
Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand,
Anthony Perkina. 1961.

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Your Birthday August 13, 1983

West led the fourth best of west led the fourth best of his partner's suit in accordance with Easley Blackwood's theories. It was definitely his best lead.

South took the first heart and led a spade toward dummy. West ducked and North won. South returned to his hand with a club and led his nine of snades. West Have definite goals and objectives this coming year, but be flexible regarding the methods you use to achieve them. You may find it necessary to taltor your procedures to changing conditions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

to his hand with a club and led his nine of spades. West ducked and East chucked a heart. Now South ran off the rest of his clubs. East chucked a second heart and was careful to throw a high one. place too much emphasis on self-serving interests today, someone you're fond of may let you know how he or she feets about selfishness. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which covered one. Now South cashed his aceand booklet which reveal king of diamonds and was delighted when the queen fell. He then took his second signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, high heart and again East dropped a high one to retain the seven spot.

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He led the four of hearts, only to go down two instead hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Strive to be budget-minded
today and keep your accounts
in order. Don't blow funds now
which are earmarked for future
expenditures. only to go down two instead of one when West won that trick with his eight to cash two spades.

Note that the old-fashioned opening lead had told
East that he could unblock
in hearts, thus avoiding the
diamond end-play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

expenditures.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep mum about your financial status. If you broadcast your iways short may tap you for a SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Money could be the root of your problems today, and I'm not referring to the lack of it. Uncharacteristically, you may be needlessly tightfisted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Optimism must be tempered with reelity today. Hope which lacks sufficient substance could be shattered by minor disappointments or setbacks. setbacks. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is likely you'll achieve your ambitious objectives today, but you might have to pay a price that exceeds their true worth.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Deal warmly with others today,
not in a cool or calculating
feshion. If you get off on the
wrong course, it will be hard to
get back on track.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Coworkers will not appreciate it today if you press them to get things done and then slack of yourself. Do your fair share.

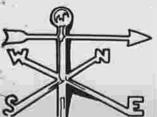
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TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
You won't be afraid of work today, but there's a possibility you may balk at pitching in-life everything lan't done your way.

GEMINS (May 21-June 20) It's true you're entitled to a little rest and relaxation today, but not to the point where you totally ignore important duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Household projects could prove to be fun today and also save you money — provided, before you begin, you're certain your way is cheaper.

When you were 20, you couldn't wait till tomorrow after 40, you pin your house on finishing out this day.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry schools to hire full-time social workers

Grammar School or George Her-sey Robertson School, Mrs. Stave

THE SOCIAL workers will not

work on a restricted schedule, but

rather will be available to families

primarily by appointment to ac-commodate the varying work

schedules of parents.
School superintendent Arnold E.

number of others are "in varying

She said she expects both positions

Since the positions are new to the Coventry school system, some

board members questioned

whether they had been adequately defined through job descriptions. While no final job descriptions

to be filled by mid-September.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Children having difficulties in school because of have additional help available this year, after the Board of Education Thursday night authorized the superintendent of schools to hire two full-time social workers for the school system.

The social workers will assist primarily elementary school child-ren and their families in resolving oblems that often impede a child's ability to learn 'You can't teach a child who has his or her mind on something personal," said Sondra A. Stave,

hairwoman of the board. The board earlier this year sought funding for the two posiions primarily in response to pleas elementary school level, for help in ling with children's problems, Mrs. Stave said. Teachers were often forced to try to help children deal with personal problems, which then decreased the amount of time available for educational instruction and interfered with the teacher-student working relation Although the social workers will

"We have models from six or

descriptions range from one page to four pages. Some members of the board also town budget, currently being con

said. In this manner, each social worker will see children from the same families, if necessary, as tested by the state in Tol County Superior Court, might be declared invalid, therefore jeopardizing the two positions. However, Mrs. Stave said it would be pointless to delay the likelihood is that it extends into the family," Mrs. Stave said. niring of the social workers, since a

decision in the budget case could possibly be months away. "I would like to proceed with the hiring of social workers or anything else having to do with the budget against the uncertainty of the budget, since it is a certainty Elman is ready to hire one candidate, Mrs. Stave said, and a that 1,600 kids are coming on Aug. 31," she said.

IN ANOTHER matter, the board authorized the purchase of three TRS-80 Model 4 computers from computer instruction in the schools. The purchase and proposed instruction is in response to a ong-realized need for some sort of

exist, several preliminary ones have been drafted, said board "Our students are frequently member John S. Bagnall, head of the board's Social Services penalized by the lack of knowledge of such equipment, whether word processors or computers, when they enter the job market or be contracted to the entire school seven other towns," he said, pursue additional education," she

Auditors question financing

Jai alai probe fund illegal

vention of the budget process.' Last week, Donohue question

office, but the letter was his first

formal objection regarding the

WATERBURY (UPI)

A total of 500 poor families will have a total the state, which agreed to the state a

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servation improvements \$250,000 it received in a 10 days, said Kevin De-made to their homes 1981 settlement of a legal Leon, weatherization

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sures "will help many of

with New Opportunities low-income in the Water-for Waterbury, initiated bury and Naugatuck ported by utility funds.

by the utility, was described by officials who announced the program Thursday as a "unique partnership" between a liam O'Neill.

The storm will conduct free "energy audits" of each family's home. Up to \$500 will then be spent on improvements such as storm windows,

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The chief istration and regulation of legal-ized gambling were used instead to

Jackson, who normally follows up
on such letters from the auditors, state's attorney's investigation of jai alai has been illegally financed for two years by the state's gaming agency, state auditors have told Gov. William O'Neill.

State Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr., Thursday said in a letter to the governor that they are questioning the transfers of \$334,640 from the Division of 1334,640 from the Division of its 1982 and 1983 sessions, "thereby cial Revenue to the office of avoiding this continued circum-Special Revenue to the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. The money has been used to investigate possible skim- \$238,688 in transfers to McGuigan's ming of jai alai betting money at state frontons.

The auditors cited a statute

requiring that money be spent

That amount now has grown to
strictly on the purposes for which it

\$334,640, because of \$96,552 in transfers violate it.

was budgeted, and said the expenses incurred by McGuigan's funds appropriated to the Division year, the auditors worte. of Special Revenue for the admin- O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay W. public accusations of wrongdoing

finance an investigation by the earlier this week said he believed the financial arrangement is legal.

Jackson said Monday he had Division of Criminal Justice (McGuigan's office)," Donohue approved an oral agreement be-They said the Legislature, for tween McGuigan and Alfred W. whom the auditors work, could simply have appropriated the funds to McGuigan's office during ing agency, setting up the transfer

McGuigan's investigation began after the May 1981 murder of former Hartford Jai Alai owner Roger Wheeler.

Thus far in the investigation, 73 percent of the money transferred has been spent to pay consultants computer work. They are trying to determine whether betting money at jai alai frontons can disguised through the use of a puter scheme

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The Harvard Community Health Plan, on a case-by-case basis.

New England

Nuns will keep fighting CHICAGO - Four Roman Catholic nuns who

In Brief

allenged their bishop in court to keep their teaching jobs and won a precedent-setting case say they may help other clergy whose legal rights suffer "for the good of the whole Four Sisters of Mercy from Hampton, N.H., told their story to the National Assembly of Religious Women conference Thursday. After ward, their counterparts from around the country said the question of due process within the church

Teenagers feel the pinch

AUGUSTA, Maine - The new law designed to stop teenagers from drinking and driving has esulted in suspension of licenses to 166 teens, atest state figures show.

"Our records show that among the overall total of people arrested in a year for drunken driving, eenagers, who are drinking illegally anyway ecounted for about 9 percent of the total Highway Safety Representative Albert Godfrey said. The legal drinking age in Maine is 20.

Hub remap order upheld

BOSTON — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan has refused to delay implementation of a lower court order requiring Boston to e-draw its new political district lines, and new election plans have again been challenged by ninority plaintiffs. Brennan refused Thursday to grant the stay sought by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti

who said he would now try to bring the case before

Justice William Rehnquist instead.

ton on Monday.

Pell nudges peace process

NEWPORT, R.I. - Sen, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. says the peace process and the move toward nuclear arms control needs a "nudge," and he hopes a Senate delegation to the Soviet Union nex reek can provide it. Pell, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be part of the ine-member delegation which leaves Washing

"The most important purpose of the trip is to nudge along the process of arms control and the peace process," Pell said during a news conference at his waterfront home.

Sununu cheers foundation

BOSTON - New Hampshire Gov. John Sunum has gone on the road to lead cheers for his state's economic foundation, promoting an upcoming \$52 nillion bond sale while he tries to deal with a budget in the red. The tax-exempt bonds, scheduled for redemp

tion in 1993, will be used for construction projects They will be priced next week. Sununu is saddled with the problem of raising money at a time when his state has a budget deficit of \$44.7 million and a decreased bond

New mortgage pool slated

BOSTON - Low-interest mortgage offering that created overnight lines outside of banks i the spring return this month with a new pool of \$100 million to help about 2,000 potential Massachusetts home buyers.

The money, supplied by the sale of state mortgage revenue bonds, will provide 11 percent fixed-rate loans that require a minimum down payment of 5 percent. Commercial mortgages in the Boston area currently carry an interest rate of about 141/2 percent.

Transplant insurance due

BOSTON - Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue hield, under increasing public pressure, has insurance coverage for heart, heart-lung and

largest health maintenance organization in New England, also announced Thursday it would provide for heart transplants for its members and would evaluate candidates for liver transplants

New York asks aid for blackout

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Aug. 12, 1983 - 9

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's largest shopping and clothing manufacturing area was blacked out for the third day today and Mayor Edward Koch called President Reagan to seek federal aid for businesses faced with millions of dollars in losses. Some power was expected to be restored in the 12-block area today, but Con Edison spokesman Dar

Walden offered "no assurances." The utility still hoped to have full service by Monday, but it is possible it could take longer. Walder

The affected area, which includes Macy's and Gimbel's flagship stores, was blacked out Wednesday by a fire in an underground Con Ed substation. The blaze, which burned out of control for 15 hours, was sparked by a watermain break that flooded the vault and short-circuited equipment.

Con Ed officials said the utility had reported some water seepage into the substation Tuesday. The city's Department of Environmental Protection said crews had answered the call of a seepage, but

were unable to gain access to the problem area. "If we had gotten in we probably would not have been able to correct it. It could have been from a lot of sources. We would have had no way of knowing which water main it was coming from. It would probably have taken a day or two to locate the water main. said Jeffrey Sommers, a DEP deputy commissioner Deputy Mayor Kenneth Lipper said the city sough low-interest loans from the the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Adminstration. Lipper said federal officials had been "very responsive" to the city's request for help

"I called the president muself " Koch said "I have not yet spoken with him to see whether or not we can get some special assistance in the form of short-term oans for the manufacturers."

The blackout struck the garment district at one of its peak selling seasons. Millions of dollars in losses were expected, although some businesses have moved to nearby hotels and to the street to sell their fashions

Heat shrinking U.S. corn crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This year's droughtstunted American corn crop — estimated to be 38 percent smaller than last year's record harvest could shrink further as the dog days of August increase the damage inflicted by July's heat wave. "It is not the final word by any means," Richard Lyng, deputy Agriculture secretary, said Thursday after release of the season's first corn estimate, which put the crop at 5.24 billion bushels, the smallest in nine

Weather since the Aug. I survey on which the estimate was based has not been good for crops, Lyng said, projecting a lower estimate when the next monthly crop report is released Sept. 12. He said the largest acreage cutback in history reduced this year's corn crop by about 2 billion bushels, and the drought so far has cut it another 1 billion bushels below last year's record crop of 8.4

The national average corn yield was estimated at 99.9 bushels per acre, down from a record 114.8 bushels last year The crop is the smallest since 1974, when a poor

spring, hot summer and early frost pulled the crop down to 4.7 billion bushels. Record grain supplies left over from the 1981 and 1982 crops — 3.4 billion bushels — "will give us what clearly appears to be an ample supply." Lyng said.
"There will be no shortage of grain in the United

Already the drought has pushed up feed prices reducing margins for livestock producers. In the short-term, producers might send more animals to market, lowering food prices, but ultimately there will be less meat available — and at higher prices. Confronted with the steepest decline in farm income since the Great Depression, the administration last winter adopted a payment-in-kind program that promised government commodities to farmers who idled acreage normally planted with corn and other feed grains, wheat, rice and cotton.

The department forecast the soybean crop at 1.84 billion bushels, down 19 percent from last year's record 2.28 billion bushels. Average soybean yield was estimated to be 29.7 bushels per acre.

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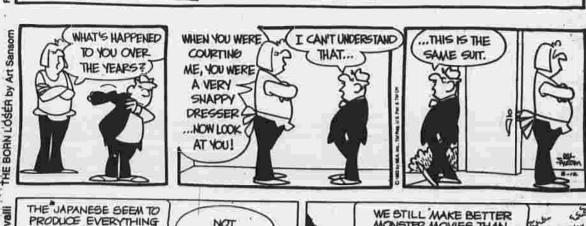
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rupted, according to CNG spokes- tors to obtain a map of utility lines woman Leslie Stophel. She said gas was providec sutomers in the area by other means while the broken pipe was isolated and then

Police closed a 500-foot section of through the public utilities depart-Tolland Turnpike to traffic until the leak was under control. Many State law requires contractors to persons returning by bus to Burr give the service at least two days' Corners had to wait before they could get their cars out of the Burr ners commuter lot. The gas main was at the edge of the lot. Some people, barred by police

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Dig" service, headquartered in lamden. The service is financed ment by participating utilities. notice before construction begins.

As contractors call in their requests, the service notifies each utility, according to a Call-Before-You-Dig supervisor. Each utility pike bridge, went below to the then provides a map of any lines on the proposed construction site, the



Chad's Foreign Minister Korom Ahmed (L) hold up photos of what he claims were captured Libyans who invaded his country, while Libyan Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. Awad S. Burwin listens during a U.N. Security Council session Thursday.

Khadafy assailed by U.N. delegate

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - The Uni-

U.S. delegate Charles Lichenstein told the U.N. Security Council real threat and brazen, contemptu-Thursday that if Libyan "aggres-sion is permitted to go unpunished, principles of the U.N. charter,"

impotent. debate on the issue today. frenzy" in its "virulent campaign Lichenstein said.

to Libyan peace and security." Lichenstein accused Libya of a Libya's "flagrant aggression" 'pattern of misconduct" that must be labeled as "a direct included giving haven to interna- challenge to the charter of this tional terrorists, including "the institution and a grave threat to

of Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich, West Germany, 11 years ago. He said Libya and the Soviet ted States denounced Col. Moam- Union tried to divert attention mar Khadafy for his "brazen, from the aggression in Chad with ontemptuous" assault against "a smokescreen" of counter-Chad and charged the Soviet Union charges that alleged U.S. intervenbacks and supplies the Libyan tion in the affairs of African

"The council is confronted with a

"Colonel Khadafy conducts a The council scheduled further virulent, hostile foreign policy, Libyan Charge d'Affaires Awad integrity, national independence Burwin counter-charged the Rea- the right of peace and security and gan administration with "power self-determination of no one,"

The U.S. delegate said Chadian revolution that ousted King Idriss insurgents had been "massively in 1969 and brought Khadafy to armed with new and sophisticated Soviet equipment by Libya, He accused U.S. warplanes of Soviet delegate Richard Ovinviolating Libyan airspace 336 nikov brushed aside the U.S. times in the past decade and said charges and accused Washington sending an American fleet to the of "cowboy daring" in spreading Libyan region was "a direct threat nuclear weapons around the world. The U.S. delegate also said

infamous Carlos," and the killers international peace and security."

Reagan says U.S. not world police

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

denies adopting a more militaris-tic foreign policy, but insists the United States must recognize u.S. combat troops. threats that "could involve our

Africa, said Thursday he does not oasis of Faya-Largeau.

military exercises and personnel

be - what could involve our own the surrounding African states. The president was inundated alarmed and disturbed," Reagan with foreign policy questions dur- said, "because they believe that ing a 10-minute news conference Khadafy is intent on adventuring that coincided with escalating far beyond his own borders, and

course in Central America. Reagan said the Libyan-backed rebellion in Chad, which prompted WASHINGTON - With U.S. him to send two AWACS radar troops deployed in three world trouble spots, President Reagan planes and eight F-15 fighters to the Sudan over the weekend, "is

Reagan also signaled his disap-Reagan, seeking to calm fears stirred by talk of "gunboat diplo-Chadian President Hissene Habre pointment with France's refusal to macy" in Central America and and tried to minimize the rebel and conflict in the Middle East and Libyan takeover of the northern intend for the United States to "I don't think that this is such a "play policeman" around the key spot that marks the imminent

end of the war." he said. At the same time, he said, recent But while Reagan distanced the projections of military power to United States from the fighting in Central America, Africa and the Chad, he pulled no punches in Middle East - in the form of attacking Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. He accused Khadafy of "recognize that the threats can adventurism and said, "His empire-building is of concern to This is all based on what could anyone, but the main concern is to

The firm is working at Buckland tensions in Chad and Lebanon and they believe that they are all under Street in the widening of Interstate with rising public anxiety about his a threat."

Connecticut Natural Gas has no record of Brunalli Construction report, CNG's Mrs. Stophel agreed department's "Call Before You with this, but added that the

> gating the matter. If the bulldozer had given off any sparks when it ripped through the gas main, the gas could have ter Police Sergeant Beau Thurnauer, who was at the scene. But O'Marra said there was no great danger if the gas ignited nearby and a fire would have

Cop degree no help in taking tests

A college degree will not coun toward a policeman's right to take an examination for promotion to detective, sergeant, or lieutenan in the future if a new agreement between the town and the police union is approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors. The directors will be asked

approve the agreement worked out Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner and the union. Under the present agreement an degree is counted as the equivalent of a certain amount of experience toward qualifying a police officer to take the promotional exam. The union and the police admir istration have agreed that the degree is not the equivalent o experience in preparing a police man for command respons

Police Chief Robert Lannan said the degree does equip the police-man better for taking examinations, however.

He said the new agreement would not discourage policemen from getting degrees. He said 7 of 10 policemen now have degrees. and he is being asked constantly about what courses are available or further study. In the current round of testing

for detective and sergeant positions, those who qualify under the existing agreement will be allowed to take the tests. Another proposed change would make only lieutenants eligible to take the examination for promo-

Under the present system policemen of lesser rank can also take the exams For the captaincy exam, degree will still count as the equivalent of one year of the two

Two resign Cheney unit

years' experience required.

Two members of the Cheney National Historic District Commission have resigned and the Board of Directors Tuesday will consider appointing replacements

Douglas Welch and Constance Adams, both Democratic appointees, have resigned from terms which expire in November Welch has moved to Bolton and will be ineligible to serve. Ms. Adams declined to comment on the reason for her resignation. The commission is charged with preserving the historic integrity of buildings within the district are

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Cheney Hall is being restored by the Little Theater of Manchester. The status of the Cheney Great Lawn is in question, with a fund raising effort in progress to finance purchase of the lawn from its owners, Wesley Gryk and

Worker hurt in bridge fall

worker, is in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital morning when he fell about 35 feet from a bridge abutment under Reed, 55, of Alice Street, Wind ham, was on top of the abutment bucket of concrete when he lost his balance, broke through a wooden barrier, and plunged to the mud below, apparently striking concrete structures as he fell. The accident occured at about 9:30 a.m. Police, town paramed ics, and the Eighth District Fire Department went to the scene Reed was brought to the hospital by ambulance. Reed is employed by Brunalli Construction Co. of Southington.

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Good gourd! Farmers mart business off

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Business is off at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market. Way off.

The crowds of Manchester residents who descended on the farmers' market on Saturdays last year just are not showing up this year.

"Last year the farmers were all sold out by 11 a.m. This isn't happening this year," says Marge Lappan of 214 Scott Dr. Mrs. Lappan is the MACC farmers market coordinator. She's not sure why. Sweltering heat and the fact that Pratt and Whitney is shut down for summer vacation may be factors, she

Last Saturday there were 13 farmers selling fresh produce at the market outside of St. James Church.

That's a good turnout. But the crowd that showed up wasn't. The majority were the elderly from the immediate Main Street

"We're losing an awful lot of time on this. The farmers aren't going to come if we don't get more community support," she said. The farmers' market is in its third year on the Main Street site in front of St. James

Fresh vegetables - corn, tomatoes, peppers, snap beans - along with fresh fruit are available. The farmers market usually has freshly-made baked goods, too.

"We're getting good things. All the stuff is really coming in good now," says Mrs. "Somebody from Glastonbury came last

week with peaches so juicy you had to hold a napkin in your hand to eat them," she said. Farmers come from Manchester, as well as East Hartford, South Windsor and Glastonbury. One farmer, who brings fresh eggs, comes from Sterling.

The market is designed to provide fresh produce to the elderly and handicapped who live in the Main Street area and don't have transportation

She said the reaction the farmers have taken is a "wait and see" attitude. "They're not upset, but they're saying, 'We'll wait until next week," she said.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, says she's not sure either why business is off. She says the farmers may go elsewhere, though, if business doesn't improve.



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Rebecca Wheeler and Tracy Kopp.

Want to saddle up?

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opportunity to brush and clean them. This is an of a stable's horses.

Want to learn how to ride a horse, but don't know how to start? It can be confusing. There are many stables to chose

from and different types of lesson packages offered. And choosing just the right one isn't easy. Use plain old common sense.

are not well cared for and may be ill. Does a barn have to be spanking clean? No. But Susan McQuade, assistant manager and

this way: "When you walk into a barn, there should be a sweet auroma of hay and pine shavings in the air, and not manure. Items such as food buckets are immediate giveaways. You should be able to pet a horse without your hand

getting filthy. The horse's tail should be free of pine shavings, and its body free of manure stains.

The best time to see how well a stable keeps its horse 646—9937. Private lessons: 1/2 hour. clean, one instructor suggested, is when horses are \$12. Semi-private lessons (2 peo-Some stables, she says, purposely keep their horses ple): 45 minutes, \$12. Group lessons, 1 hour, \$12.

Visit the school and look carefully around you. It's easy to tell a dirty stable. A dirty stable means horses

Area stables to check out

trainer for the Glastonbury Equestrian Center, puts it

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She says that in the summer, horses that have just the eyes are bright and clear.

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GLASTONBURY: Glastonbury Equestrian Center,

horses, 646-1175. Private lessons: 1/2 hour, \$12 for advanced, \$10 for begninner. Group lessons (6 people): 1 hour, \$12 for advanced, \$10

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This is a family event featuring horse shows,

This is a family event featuring horse shows, oxen and horse draws, farm tractor and garden tractor pulls, food concessions, games, entertainment, hayrides and even more.

The fair opens to the public today from 5 to 11; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$1 and 75 cents for children under 12, exhibitors and senior citizens. Parking is free.

Go early Saturday and see the English and Western herse shows running concurrently in two rings. Other events will go on all day. Steve Williams and Shiloh will entertain with down home country music from 7 to 11 p.m.

Be sure and wear green

Be sure and wear green when you go to the Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night. That's the night of the traditional Irish music festival and there'll be music, dancing and singing to entertain the entire family

The festival will start at 7: 30 at the shell on the campus of the Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

To honor the late Johnny Konne the College.

To honor the late Johnny Keane, the Golden-Harp Dance Company of Bolton, directed by Dierdre Golden, will perform a medley of traditional Irish Jigs. Reels, and Hornpipes, including the Bischbird, a favorite tune of the late musician. They will also be a Scottish Broadsword dance done by Dione Dubock students, and a mixture of song and story telling by Gall and Mary Libbey, Johanna Reilly, and Jill Serignese.

There will be other dance groups, and late of good Irish music to entertain you for the evening. Bring your own chair or blanket. The program is free. It's sponsored by Friends of Irish Music.

And Sunday you can hurry back to the shell st. 7:30 p.m. to enjoy another program of music of the 1980's to the 1980s by "Midnight Hour." Go and bear all of your favorite tunes. This program will be sponsored by Hughle's Coed Weight Room. The rain date is Monday.

More fiddlers coming Folk songs and fiddle tunes will ring out ones Festival invades Elizabeth Park this weekend. Festivities will start both days at 11 a.m.

Saturday there will be music demonstrations and workshops on music of the sea, international folk dancing, song writing and many other topics.

Saturday there will also be two performances for children at noon. Magician Michael Wald will be presented first, followed by a concert with singer Nancy Tucker at 1 p.m.

There will be an evening concert starting at 6 featuring Irish songs, sea music of the Morgans, singer, banjoist and dulcimer picker.

The festival will open Sunday with a hymn and gospel singiliong at 11 a.m., followed by a concert at noon. All events are free and open to the public and will go on rain or shine.

and will go on rain or shine.

Stop and smell the daisles

What prettier sight is there than a field of colorful wildflowers? It's you and your family, enjoying the sight, that's what.

On Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Roaring Brook Nature Center sponsors a family nature walk featuring late summer wildflowers.

The nature center is located at 70 Gracey Road in Canton. The charge for the walk is \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. Dress for the weather and dress for the bugs. For more information call the center at 693-0263.

friends helping friends

It's a teen triangle

QUESTION: There's a kid in my school that I like a lot, but he likes another girl. I'm real good friends with both. I don't want to ruin that, but I really like the kid. What should I do? - 14 and Confused in Pelham, N.H.

ANSWER: Making and keeping friends IS confusing - whether you're 14 or 41. The key to success is to first decide what you want and then to follow a few

-STEP 1. Find someplace where you can be alone, away from distractions, and ask yourself "What do I want?" You already know that you DON'T want to ruin your friendship with both of your classmates. I think that's a wise decision. Many people are far too willing to destroy two friendships in the hopes of sends this one from Carmichael, Calif.: "My husband creating just one.
In addition, you know that you "really like the kid."

I would guess that you want him to really like you, too.

The best way to make both these "wants" happen is first night he handed me a gift-wrapped package and to do just what you're doing now - be a friend to watched while I opened a sweet gift of perfume. Then BOTH. Don't be pushy. If your male friend decides he excused himself and went to the lobby of the hotel later to date you, great. If not, maybe he'll introduce until I had time to be ready for bed. (This was in the you to someone. ("This is my buddy, Robert - Robert Redford, Jr. What d'ya say we all go out for pizza?") - STEP 2. The care and feeding of friendships is equally important. Here are seven simple rules.

broke a nail. I'll probably get typhoid.") Try your best - or none, Winning an argument, or a boy for that matter, gets you nowhere if you lose a friend. 1 - IGNORE errors, mistakes, flubs and occasionally awesome stupidity. Help your friend pick up her lunch tray when she drops it. In return, she

probably won't point when you laugh so hard milk E - EXPECT things to change. Your best buddy might be amazing this year and only outstandingly mediocre the next. Why? Because YOU are changing. Don't worry. Growing older happens to all of us. N — NEVER gossip. I know, it's tempting to talk about "That g-r-o-s-s boy Mary's going out with." But if you do, Mary is sure to get angry. In addition, you sending balloons also. It's fun and inexpensive for are sure to look silly if you later decide that "that

S - SAY "I like you," or "I like your dress" - this last preferably not to a male — or "I'm glad you're my

friend." We all like to receive compliments. And since enemies don't usually give them, we look for them

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: This world needs all Manchester, 06040. Imagine the possibilities.)



Romance! Langdon Hill

Syndicated Columnist

is a very romantic man and when we were on our honeymoon he was prepared for any nervousness l days when people were a little more inhibited than

today.) "Each night he had another gift for me. One was a beautiful linen and lace handkerchief that I kept and F - FRIENDS have fun. For some people, life consists of disaster after disaster. ("Ohmygod, I just ago. My husband is still romantic and every time a sentimental song comes on the air, he still reaches out to be positive. Try your best to have fun.

R — REMEMBER, two friends are better than one

to take my hand. What a wonderful way to live... How good it is to feel so loved even after so many years. I'm sure I'm the happiest married 51-year-old in

California." Perhaps the happiest romantic in Arizona is Goldie L. from Prescott. She writes: "A fun and romantic tradition my husband and I have is every time we go where helium balloons are sold, we buy one, attach a note of goodwill, give the date, time and wind direction and let it go. We also request a reply if the balloon and message are ever found. We have been doing this for about five years now and no replies so far. But that still has not taken the joy out of sending

gross guy" is really a hunk.

D—DON'T FORGET to listen. A good friend is also

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tional Irish Music Festival, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.;
"Midnight Hour,", music of the 1960s through the Night with Silm Coxx, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the band shell on campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. (646-4900.)

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Festival of con-temporary music, starts Saturday and continues through Thursday. Saturday, 1:30 p.m.; in The Tent and 2:30 p.m., in the Theater; Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Shed and 8:30 p.m., Theater; Monday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in Theater (413-637-1600.)

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Connecticut Family Folk Festival, in the park, Saturday and Sunday. Starts 11 a.m., both days. Park is located at intersection of Prospect and Asylum avenues.

Bushnell Park, Hartford: Festival of Jazz, Monday featuring Norman Gage Quartet and Michael Carvin Quartet, 7:30 p.m., in the park, in case of rain concert will be at West Indian Social Club, 3340 Main St., Hartford. (278-9950.)

Avery Point, Groton; All-American music festival of William Billings Institute, Saturday "The American Concerto," at 8 p.m. at the University of Connecticut at Avery Point. (443-5883.)

Cellardoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Ramblin' Jack Elliot, the Brooklyn cowboy, will be featured today and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the coffeehouse in the Hill Center, 350 Farmington Avenue. Admission \$1. (249-7691.)



Et Cetera

On the Green, New Haven: Taste New Haven. 30 restaurants will have food on the Green Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie and his band will entertain Saturday starting at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8, Dave Brubeck's band, Free admission. (669-1662.)

Gay City Park, Hebron: Living history demonstration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, at the park off Route 85. Free admission. (566-8108.) Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Outdoor arts festival, Saturday and Sunday. (536-8559.) Inn on Lake Waramay, New Preston: Bagpipe

Concert and Scottish Dancing Day, 1 to 3 p.m. at the inn. Free admission. (868-0563.)
Fairgrounds, Durham: Middlesex County 4-H Fair, today through Sunday at the fairgrounds off Maple Avenue. Special events each day. General

Center Church House, Hartford: The film, "Future Shock," will be presented Wednesday noon at the Church House, 60 Gold St. If wanting unch at a suggested cost of \$3, call Tuesday. Or go and bring own lunch and have beverage and see

the program for \$1.50. (249-5631.) Our Lady of Lourdes, Litchfield: Archbishop John F. Whealon will be main celebrant at a special Pontifical mass at the Shrine Grotto on

Route 118, Sunday at 4 p.m.
Farmers' Market, Manchester: Fruits, vegetables, canned goods and homebaked goods on sale, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street in front of St. James Church.

Gorman Park, East Hartford: Annual talent

show, sponsored by East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the park. Admission is free. (289-2781.) Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Late summer wildflowers, 2 to 3:30 p.m. from the center on 70 Gracey Road. \$1 for members and \$2 nbers. (236-2961.)

Atheneum Theater, Harfford: "Citizen Kane," playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and :"MacBeth," playing Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., at the theater, Main Street.

Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury: BYOB (Bring your Own Binoculars,) Astronomy program, Meteor Watch, tonight at 9 at the center 1361 Main St. (633-8402.)

Copernican Observatory, New Britain: "The Black Hole of Cygnus," today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Telescopes open to public. \$3 for adults and \$1.50, senior citizens and children under 12.

st. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield: Physicians and pharmacists at St. Francis Hospital softball game Saturday, 4 p.m. at the seminary, 467 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Benefit the hospital's Oncology Fund. \$1 admission. Tickets available at gate. Rain date is Aug. 20.

Downtown, Hartford: Architecture Conservancy weekend walks, Saturday in Fron Hallow.

vancy weekend walks, Saturday in Frog Hollow orhood and Sunday, Barry Square, All start at 1 p.m. Saturday meet at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Hungerford Street; Sunday, meet St. Augustine Church, 2 Campfield Avenue. \$1 charge. (525-0279.)



Theater

Glastonbury High School: "Once Upon Mattress," playing today at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Hubbard Street. Tickets \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for children; and free for senior citizens. (659-2711.)

Iveryten Playhouse, Iveryten: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," playing through Aug. 21. Showtime, Tuesdays through Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday matinees, 3 p.m. Catered box suppers can be ordered along with tickets. (767-8348.)

McAuliffe Park, East Hartford: Pandemonium

Puppet Company, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the park.
No admission charge. (289-2781.)
Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Gemin!," playing through Aug. 20 with just Friday
and Saturday performances at 8:30 p.m. Admission by donaflon. (223-9500.)

Sion by donation. (223-9500.)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
"Hooray for Hollywood," playing through Sept.
11 at the theater on Route 5. Performances
nightly, except Mondays. (522-1266.)

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Anything
Goes," performed by the Youth Theater of
Hartford Stage, playing Wednesday through Aug. Hartford Stage, playing Wednesday through Aug. 21. Performances 7 p.m. with matinees Saturday

and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the theater,50 Church St. (525-5601.)

Poer Richard's Pub & Ci-nema — Porky's II: The Next Day (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — Pink Floyd:
The Wall (R) Frl and Sat
midnight. — Staying Alive
(PG) Frl and Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10,
12; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Monty
Pythan's The Meaning of
Life (R) Frl and Sat midnight. — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs (G) Frl-Sun
2:30, 3:50, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15. —
The Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Frl and Sat
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Curse of the Pink Panther
(PG) Frl 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2,
4:15, 7, 9. — The Discreet
Charm of the Bourgeoisle Frl

'Music Man' is in town

Jennifer Joy, of 63 Eldridge St., as directed by her husband, Bob Richard-

"Marian," in the Universal Players son, both of 67 Phelps Road. Final

production of "The Music Man," shares performances of the show are tonight

Lakewood Circle, N., who plays the part Universalist Society East, 153 W.

of "Harold Hill.," The musical is Vernon St. Tickets are \$5.

and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian

Plan." Dietician Louise Kovacik will be the speaker. The public is invited. (548-4202.)

from 5 to 6 p.m. on "The Prudent Diet

a scene with Howard Epstein of 145

produced by Marilyn Richardson and

Lectures

Center Church House, Hartford: The Rev. Edith

P. O'Donnell will speak on the book "Future Shock," Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold

St. For luncheon and program reservation call the church office. Bring own lunch without

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture

To list events

"where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Dance U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: John Jeski band, ballroom and polka dances, Saturday at 34 Pearl St., Enfield. (529-3442.) Lemmon stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Jack Lemmon will star in the movie version of the adway hit "Mass Appeal" with Charles Durning co-starring in the film which Lemmon's com-pany, Jalem Productions,

CURSE OF THE



Estelle Parsons has bone to pick with playwrights

actress who complains bitterly that American playwrights — both men and women — are not writing 's for actresses of her age group (she is 55) So she learned Italian just so she could read and

translate the works of controversial leftist Italian playwrights Dario Fo and his wife Franca Rame.

evenings, though a couple of the works need a walk-on

There is a certain amount of political and social comment in "Orgasmo Adulto," which has been performed in other forms around the world since eing written in 1977, but much of it seems forced and

of the two evenings, the double-barreled show is about "the sexual subjugation of women; the presence of

But some of them also illustrate the superiority of women and show them getting their own back. Much of the language is pretty raunchy.

Another follows a woman from rough seduction -"I'm not a pinball machine," she complains of becoming pregnant.

There is a silly extended piece about a farmer's daughter turning the tables on her suitor, and an unnecessary rephrasing of "Medea."

One of the strongest works is "It Happens Tomorrow," a monologue of violence and blood; the funniest may be "The Freak Mamma," in which an Italian mother tells in the confessional how her communist son was responsible for having her kicked out of the party

The show opened off-Broadway at the Haft Theater

Bertie Wooster, Wodehouse's famed mononcled generations of readers since their first appearance together in 1919, in "My Man Jeeves."

They are not quite as funny on stage as on the printed page, though it is hard to imagine anyone recreating them better than Duke. Your attention span for "Jeeves Takes Charges" will vary directly with your addiction to Wodehouse's brand of humor. Duke plays a dozen characters as he tells three of Wodehouse's tesies. use's stories, but he concentrates on Bertie, Jeeves and the lovelorn teetotal Gussy Fink-Nottle, whose orange juice is spiked with gin just before his

Production is scheduled to begin Aug. 3 with Glenn Jordan directing Lemmon as a complacent priest whose values are questioned by a rebellious young seminarian. Durn-ing plays the head of the

Durning was nominated last year for a best sup-porting actor Oscar for his



By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

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The result is "Orgasmo Adulto escapes from the Zoo," a collection of eight playlets by the Fos which Miss Parsons is presenting over two nights at the New York Shakspeare Festival's off-Broadway Public Theater, Aug. 4-Sept. 4. They are basically solo

The Fo-Rame acting-writing team is best known for anti- establishment political works like "We Won't Pay" and "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," and Fo was the center of an international furor a couple of years back when the U.S. State Department refused him a visa at the request of the Italian government.

As Miss Parsons explains in an introduction to each

"We're never going to have sexual equality," she proclaims. Then she proceeds with the series of characterizations, some of which illustrate this point.

A COUPLE of the playlets are fairly routine scenes of woman as unappreciated wife mother-worker, enlivened by the Fos' antic sense of the non sequitur. through birth and the growth of a child, during which she fantasizes about seducing a man who runs the risk

Miss Parsons brings considerable energy and talent to "Orgasmo Adulto," but is unable to weld a series of vaudeville numbers into a satisfying whole.

"JEEVES TAKES CHARGE" is a one-man evocation of P.G. Wodehouse's most famous characters, written and performed delightfully by English. Aug. 4 for a limited run through Sept. 4 under the auspices of the Roundabout Theater company, after an earlier off-off-Broadway showcase in its American

"silly ass" hero, and his supercilious, solve-any-problem valet Jeeves have delighted several

appearance at a school prize day.

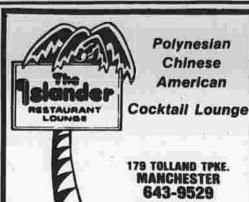
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Chevy Chase — getting hang of movie comedy



insecurity as a screen actor.

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - Chevy Chase says he's finally getting the hang of movie comedy after making six Chase, the most successful and sophisticated of TV's "Saturday Night Live" sophomore hijinks, began with a huge hit, "Foul Play," with Goldie

He followed with the critically praised "Seems Like Old Times" and the box-office smash, "Caddy Shack." Then came a drought with "Under the Rainbow" and "Oh Heavenly Dog," both Chase is back on the beam with "Vacation," playing a comic wimp of a father and husband on a

sight-seeing saga from Chicago to Los Angeles to visit Chase keeps moving further away from physical comedy, relying on dialogue and character develop-

DESPITE AN image of serene confidence, Chase until now has been a very insecure screen actor. He said he sometimes ducked close-ups in "Foul Play"

"I couldn't stop from twitching over certain straight lines," said Chase, grinning at the memory. "Like the time I had to tell Goldie's character she had

he greenest eyes I'd ever seen. with it. Maybe it is something I say to my wife, no one

'Now I can say those lines more easily as an actor Friedkin, who directed "The French Connection" and reactions in Christie Brinkley, who makes her acting "The Exorcist.

SUCH OTHER "Saturday Night Live" graduates as Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Eddie Murphy, Steve Martin and the late John Belushi

There exists, Chase thinks, a fertile movie climate

for himself and other "Saturday Night Live" comedians, along with Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor and Monty Python's madmen.

The deadly predictable, humorless TV sitcoms have

originality and lack of censorship give free rein to new

Often, however, newcomers - thanks to lack of

Chase acknowledges he discovered the meaning of

Long accustomed to running his own show with

choice of director and script approval, Chase found

The final two sessions of a series of modern dance

lectures and demonstrations will be at Manchester Community College Aug. 24 and 27 as part of a

three-credit course offered by the college on Bidwell

taught by Margaret Dillon. The Aug. 24 session will be

from 5: 30 to 6 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 10 to 10: 30 a.m.,

In case of rain the meetings will be held indoors

Participants should wear casual dress and be

prepared to take part in dancing. No previous modern

Connecticut Historical Society has started a search

for a photo history of Connecticut railroads covering

the years of 1832 to 1982. A proposed publication of the history is tentatively schueduled for release in the fall

Manchester Senior Citizens are collecting items to

647-3211 for pick up. No clothes will be accepted.

North-South: Margaret Kropp and Jane Lowe, first; Joan Slitt and Donna Feir, second.
East-West: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; Joyce

North-South: Frankie Brown and Barbara Davis,

About Town

MCC dance lectures

both on the college's Central Mall.

Society seeks RR photos

Senjors collecting items

AM Bridge Club results

DEAR ABBY: I am a The following are the results of the Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 woman of 67, in fairly games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

works for me. I have been Rossi and Jon Greene, second.f

dance experience is required.

comedic control in his seventh picture. "The

driven comedy lovers back to movies where

oubtless have encountered the same challenge.

"It was a different experience for me," said "I tried to help her just as Goldie did with me. It's chastened Chevy. ot an easy thing to overcome when that camera "Billy is meticulous and he pulled a quality out or not an easy thing to overcome when that camera me I haven't seen before. I wasn't allowed to mug. There was a lot of discipline and rehearsing, and less "It's taken me six pictures to hold a character for the length of a film and not be sketchy. I never felt

Chase was a master at TV sketch comedy, bringing "I'D NEVER been yelled at before in a simple a character to life for a minute or two and then moving expository scene. That was a surprise. Billy would clear the set when we disagreed. He struck fear into on. Prolonging a role over a period of months was a the hearts of the cast and crew.

'Physical comedy and rhythms are instinctive with me. Billy requires more structure. More reality. There are no Chevy Chase mannerisms in Ed Muntz,

Chase, as have the other TV comics moving up to the big screen, discovered enormous budgets, screen size and greater expectations from ticket-buying audiences demand more of comics than the tube.

Do a dumb sketch on TV and everyone forgets 5 minutes later. Make a dumb movie and it is rarely forgiven or forgotten. But Chase is not about to return

freedom but my work on 'Saturday Night Live' was aimed at a specific audience. Now I have to appeal to a broader segment. I'm older and don't have the need to fall down a lot and hurt my knees.

first: Ethel: Robb and Marge Prentiss, second.

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The program was produced by Paul Martin in cooperation with the Manchester Power Squadron.

Clare Hulme, 10, daughter of David and Lynda Hulme of 205 Union St., has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss Connecticut National Pre-Teer

Hartford. This is the official state preliminary to the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held in

Parents Without Partners Chapter 469 will hold an

pen dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's

Music will be by "Free and Easy." Admission is

The chapter will have an orientation meeting fo

prospective members, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite

nunity Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

For more information call 646-8643 or 643-1219.

It just takes horse sense

You should also look at the quality of the stable's equipment. Saddle leather should be in good shape and free of stitches, rips or cracks. These indicate the saddle is getting old and unsafe to use.

Watch a lesson

All the instructors queried suggested that before doing anything, a beginner should observe a lesson in Look to see if students are enjoying themselves.Is

there a good rapport between animal and student? Between student and instructor? If a student makes a wrong move, does the instructor just stand there and holler about the

student's imcompetence, or does the instructor take

the time to get on the horse and demonstrate the Mrs. Coleson says a good stable lets the beginner use the same horse. In this way, the rider can orse's particular bad habits.

concentrate on his own riding skills instead of the She also recommends a stable with an indoor ring which would not only offer the beginner the evenience of evening classes but also classes in the dead of winter, a time when stables without a ring would have to terminate their lesson

Advice

Woman needs quick answer of 1984. Anyone having information, photographs or manuscript material pertaining to Connecticut railroads is asked to contact Peter J. Malia, managing editor of the society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, or call 236-5621. to her questions about sex be sold at a tag sale planned for Sept. 10. Anyone wishing to donate articles can bring them to the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike or call

DEAR ABBY: I have some questions I'm too embarrassed to ask anybody else. I'm a 21-year-old nately, my mother never told me anything about growing up or being sexu-

How far can a woman go with a man without get ting pregnant? Does the

A woman can get preg-ant without experiencing recently unemployed, overprotectiveness. which necessitated my "S'MOTHERED" A woman can get pregnant without experiencing orgasm, and your other questions are answered in detail in my booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." It can be obtained by sending \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen which necessitated my returning home "to the nest." My problem: an overprotective mother. She has never liked the man I've dated for the last seven years. When we broke it off (for a while) and a long, stamped (37 two years ago, she was very pleased, so when we got back together again, I

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR COULD BE: See DEAR ABBY: I am a some suggestions on how I can deal with her

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Tell me, what is angina? Is an angina attack really a heart attack or just a cramping of the chest muscles? I know it can be very painful but is it truly serious?

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It can be dangerous. And as the changes in the arteries of temper that is can be from an obstruction by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart or by can lead to a myocardial infarction with heart muscle damage. It is proper to cause of mention of coconut oil and it says it is cholesterol free. Is it own the changes in the arteries to the heart or by can lead to a myocardial infarction with heart muscle damage. It is proper to cause thing — not enough blood.

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It can be dangerous.

OK to use this product?

DEAR READER: Yes.
Poly Perx depends upon soybean soil as its fat source. If doesn't contain any cholesterol. Unlike many popular cream or milk substitutes it contain any cholesterol. It is cholesterol free. Is it own product?

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DEAR READER: Yes.
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sounds of hymns and happy voices, and movement of the liturgy, the activity of the nursery become imprinted on an infant's brain, and all'of that becomes a part of their life. They just have to be in the room, and it is imprinted their life. room, and it is imprinted. It is theirs, before they can speak a complete sentence. Just as rock and roll will sound familiar and

"home" to the child who was there from the beginning.
Sickness interferes a lot with satisfaction in seeing my five year

tional play and lots of little fights still only five years old. What about small children in your church? Are they welcome Is there a place for them? What

SPORTS

Yankees still winning, George still fuming

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Tigers Goosed in 10th

DETROIT (UPI) - The Yan- and moved them into second place kees' winning combination of in the American League East. ose Gossage on the mound and Detroit fell to fourth after being another victory Thursday night. With the score tied 5-5, Gossage 10th inning produced a 6-5 New

Winfield lined a one-out homer into the left-field stands for the

win. Detroit reliever Howard Bai-Winfield said he didn't know what kind of pitch he put into orbit son saw it clearly: it was a fastball in the wrong place - right out over

"I wanted to make good contact," Winfield said. "I didn't want o loft it. I wanted to hit a line drive but with one out I was going for the stands. It's one of the few times his year I've gone for it." Gossage pitched the final 3 1- 3 innings for New York and retired

all 10 batters he faced - four on "I feel like I had good control," he said. "I've had good control of my fastball all year. When you've only got 15 walks, that's good for a "What helped in this game is that I had a good slider," he added.

'Anytime I get the slider over it makes my fastball more effective ause they can't just sit there The victory pushed the Yankees' record at Detroit this year to 4-0

Dave Winfield at bat added up to tied with Milwaukee and Balti-"He's the premier reliever in the relieved in the seventh inning and league," said Winfield of Gossage. held the Tigers hitters in check "He's intimidating and he gets the

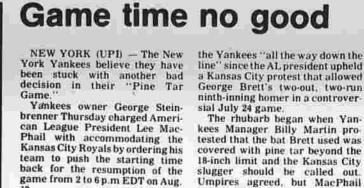
until Winfield's 23rd homer in the job done. You don't want to go up against theGoose late in the game It was Gossage's 10th win of the year and Winfield's 18th game-late in the game?" The Tigers fell behind 3-0 in the

second inning as starter Dave Rozema was tagged with three unearned runs, thanks to three Detroit errors. Willie Randolph's inning for the Yankees The Yankee scored two in the fourth on Randolph's ground-rule double and a sacrifice fly by Graig

The Tigers rallied for a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fourth, sending 11 batters to the plate. Glenn Wilson, among the six Detroit hits that knocked out Yankees starter Ray Frazier, who departed in the seventh after a collision with Tiger ribs, held Detroit at bay until Gossage came on.

"You just can't give a team five runs like that and expect to win too many games," Anderson said. "That's the way we've been losing The Yankees' Don Mattingly had a 15-game hitting streak snapped and the Tigers' Lou Whitaker was

Dave Winfield gets a high-five from Ken Griffey after his solo homer in the 10th inning gave the Yankees a 6-5 win over the Tigers Thursday.



Steinbrenner also emphasized that there was no certainty of a Aug. 18 from the point of contengame on that date, which would e been an off-day for both

"If in fact the game is played, we will follow Mr. MacPhail's orders, but I hasten to point out that the decision rests solely with the their's to make and I will back hem 100 percent in whatever they

MacPhail said the 6 p.m. start was necessary "to comply with Agreement with respect to the Kansas City club. Final details on date and starting time were made after discussions with the Major League Players Association Steinbrenner accused MacPhail of favoring the Royals because the

City on the day of the resumed game rather than the night before. The league, however, pointed out that the Royals are playing in Kansas City the day before while the Yankees are home Steinbrenner called MacPhail's decisions that have gone against

York Yankees believe they have line" since the AL president upheld a Kansas City protest that allowed ninth-inning homer in a controver-

tested that the bat Brett used was covered with pine tar beyond the 18-inch limit and the Kansas City Umpires agreed, but MacPhail overruled them several days later and ordered the game resumed on tion. The Royals were leading 5-4 when the incident occured

now have lost all three decisions that arose from the controversy -"in the first place, allowing the home run. In the second place. ordering us to play the game in August, which will mean the ankees will have played over 30 days in a row without a break, and then ordering us to start it after 6

"Certainly, every decision has appeared to be against the Yanaccommodate the team who broke

The time change additionally infuriated Steinbrenner, who said he now must cancel entertainment plans that would have benefited youngsters in the New York area He said he planned on a lot of giveaways to kids "who want to come to Yankee games on a

"It's a lousy, lousy thing to do, order just another in a series of but we'll abide by it, if the game is

Decision today

Julio Cruz of the White Sox stomped out the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. at second

play thanks to Ripken's slide in the third inning of Thursday's Chicago-Baltimore contest

Brewers take turn in first

six hits over six innings, struck out five and walked five to even his

UPI Sports Writer

AL roundup

Despite losing a solid right arm and their Fingers, the Milwaukee

apiece Thursday night to lead the over the slumping Toronto Blue

10th in its last 14 games and the loss was the Blue Jays' eighth in their last nine. The American League champions lead second-place New York by a half-game. Though the race is far from over, the Brewers deserve praise for rallying from a bad start, especially without ace right-hander Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rollie Fingers.

Much of the success revolves around Cooper, who has 44 of his league-leading 98 RBI since the All-Star break. He went 3- for-4 with two RBI against the Jays and even that wasn't enough for him.
"No I'm not satisfied," he said. "You can't ever be satisfied -- you contribute more. If I get three hits, I want four hits and if I get four

Of his surge, he said, "I'm not single and to 3-2 in the fourth on doing anything different. I'm just Garth Iorg's RBI single. getting the opportunity to drive in But Milwaukee made it 6-2 with runs. I just happen to be in the right place at the right time." three runs in the fifth. Charlie Moore led off with a double and one Starter Chuck Porter scattered out later scored on Gantner's

to score Moore and chase Alex-ander. Cooper greeted reliever Dave Geisel with an RBI single. record at 5-5. His record since the All-Star break is 5-1. "I haven't really changed any In other AL games, Chicago ripped Baltimore 9-3, New York edged Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland blanked Minnesota 6-0. before the All-Star game I was only used as a spot starter, and now I'm pitching every five days. Pitching as a regular member of the Kansas City at Boston was postrotation has allowed me to get my

poned because of rain.
White Sox 9, Orioles 3
At Chicago, Tom Paciorek had four hits and four RBI and Floyd Pete Ladd worked the final inning for his 13th save and his 11th Bannister, 10-9, equaled his career high of 11 strikeouts, lifting the in his last 19 appearances. Doyle "We haven't been getting good loss for the Crioles, who drop pitching or timely hitting," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. one game back. Allan Ramirez, 4-3, lasted only 2 1-3 innings. "We've been playing catch-up ball for the last couple of weeks." A's 6, Twins 0 The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the

At Oakland, Chris Codiroli, 9- 8, first on Cooper's 25th homer, a drive over the left-field wall. pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout, lifting the Milwaukee made it 3-0 in the third. Paul Molitor walked and A's to their sixth victory in their last seven games and into the third followed with an RBI single.
Toronto edged to 3-1 in its half of 5-10, took the loss. Dwayne Murphy

single. Yount tripled to deep center

Gault: gold or gridiron?

is divided into two parts. And today he must decide which one is the real Willie - the fleet sprinter hurdler or the standout wide

Gault's attorney said Thursday he would make up his mind today. after he runs the 110-meter hurdles at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, After the race, Gault faces

another hurdle - whether to hang up his track shoes and join the NFL's Chicago Bears or turn his back on a record-breaking con-

Earlier, Gault had said he would be willing to forget football for a year and go for the gold. But his attorney, Everett Glenn, said Thursday that Gault might anounce today that he will join the Bears, who picked him in the first round of the draft - thus losing his

"The Chicago Bears have offered him enough money that he will seriously consider retiring from track and field." Glenn said Glenn refused to say how much the Bears are offering, but he said, 'There's no question he'd be the highest-paid receiver ever to come highest-paid players in the game." Glenn said Bears General Manager Jim Finks has promised "to take him from the cradle to the grave. They want to take care of hard for a young man to turn The decision will be difficult, as

Gault was part of the U.S. squad that broke a 6-year-old world record in the 4 x 100- meter relay Wednesday with a time of 37.86

After the race, Gault joked: "Now we can go back to play former University of Tennessee exemption from the International

Amateur Athletic Federation, allowing him to run in the Los Angeles Games "We will know tomorrow, Glenn said. "We are petitioning the International Olympic Committee But tomorrow, he's got to make a

The IAAF ruled last weekend that Gault will not be allowed to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles if he signs a pro football contract with the

The Athletics Congress told the there is nothing more it can do to help Gault. Gault had asked TAC to Amateur Athletic Federation

Chicago with Glenn and Alvin Chriss of TAC, a Bears spokesman said Thursday. In a telephone interview from his Long Island office, Chriss said TAC was called

unfavorable ruling. "We tried very hard to urge the IAAF to reconsider its decision, Chriss said. "We consider it a saddening result, not necessarily an incorrect result, or one that

wasn't predictable In a telephone interview from his in the April draft, even though he win an Olympic gold medal next

from competing professionally in a secondary sport that would help him in his principal form o amateur Olympic endeavor, as it would give him an unfair advantage over other competitors.

At Tennessee, Gault set five career Southeastern Conference records for kickoff returns and was among the national leaders in combined yards for the Vols As a track star, he was rated third in the world in the 110- meter burdles last year and won the 1983 NCAA indoor title in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles

Gault made the 1980 U.S. Olym pic team as a sprinter, but the U.S. boycotted that year's Games in



Suing the Olympics

Grete Waitz of Norway and Mary Decker of the U.S. are among 50 women runners from 20 different countries who have filed a sex discrimination suit against Olympic officials for excluding the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races in the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Olympic

officials contend that with the addition of a women's marathon, the women have a world class long-distance event in which to compete. The two are shown here receiving roses after gold-medal victories at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

velope to: Abby, Teen got back together again, I Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, never told her. Now that I am home, Now that I am home, control ner own file. Try doubly hard to find a job in order to break out of that 'nest,'' because as long as ing questions. Angina attacks are similar to heart attacks sometimes DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother, age 63, has angina. She makes a big deal out of putting a medicated cream on her chest. She Your Health never leaves the room to

put on the cream and seems to plan it so she can apply this cream in the presence of others. She has also been known to moan or gasp for breath.

According to her, she has several heart attacks some days

That can be quite severe constriction of the chest.

The pain is not caused by chest well we surround them with.

The pain is not caused by chest well we surround them with.

If parents play mostly classical music, or jazzor rock and roll, then moan or gasp for breath. These heart attacks do caused from the same the heart.

DEAR READER: Angina pectoris causes the same pain that a person has from a heart attack.

In truly serious?

Now your mother may feel breathless with the same pain that a person has from a heart attack.

Now your mother may feel breathless with the attack. And you may be right that she wants some the feeling of pressure or attention too. You can be

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

sick and still need a little tender loving care. Why not give her a little TLC, perhaps at other times than during an attack. It is than during an attack. It is than during the cheanest DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

church whenever possible. All the sights of candles and colorful robes and the bread and wine, all the

"home" for a child whose parents played rock and roll, so will the church experience feel like

member of a small "youth group that grew out of her nurser experience. She has always been with those kids, they have always been her friends from church. Before any could speak, they jabbered into the air togeth their cribs, they cruised and

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Sports In Brief

Softball Marathon still open

Area softball teams, groups of friends co-workers who wish to form a team still have e to register for the Easter Seal Softball Marathon to be held Saturday at Legion Field in Vernon. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Easter Seal camping and recreation programs for the handicapped.
Teams entering the Marathon must submit a

inimum registration fee of \$150. In return they will receive two cases of Molson Beer and a marathon trophy for the team, win or lose. Other prizes are available. To register your team call the softball hotline at

MMH Golf Tournament

The third annual Manchester Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7, at the Manchester Country Club. The tournament will feature an afternoon of golf with an added incentive: a car will be awarded to the first person scoring a hole-in-one on the 18th hole.

Greens fees, carts, lunch, complimentary cocktails and dinner are all included in the entry fee of \$75. Tickets may also be purchased for er for \$20. The Tournament raises money for the Hospital Development Fund, which help make possible the purchases of new pieces o equipment and the undertaking o renovation and onstruction projects at th Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Daniel P Purcell at his 116 E. Center St. office.

Christensen chooses Eastern Lisa Christensen, a first team CCIL All-Star for ast year's girls basketball team at Manchester

High, will enroll at Eastern Connecticut State

Christensen, 5-10, set the Manchester single game rebounding record with 25 last year and led the Indians in both scoring (14 ppg) and rebounding (12 rpg).

An honors student at Manchester, Christensen expects to major in physical education at Eastern.

DeValve named co-captain

Seniors Tim DeValve of Manchester and Mike Gagne of Nashua, NH, have been named co-captains of the University of Connecticut cross ountry team for the fall season. DeValve is a Dean's List student majoring in

nechanical engineering. He holds the record in he school's indoor three-mile run (14:18.2) and was a top runner on last season's 6-21 team. The Huskies open thier cross country season with a home meet against Boston College and Maine on Saturday, September 10.

Manchester soccer tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club will continue its olayer evaluations as follows: for boys born in 974, Monday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, August 20, at o'clock (MCC Field); for boys born in 1973, Puesday, Aug. 16, at 6 o'clock (Bennet Junior High); for boys born in 1972, Monday, Aug 15 and Thursday, Aug. 18 at 6 o'clock (Bennet Junior High); for boys born in 1971, tonight and Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 o'clock (Bennet Junior High); and for boys born in 1970, Saturday at 10:30, Tuesday, August 16 at 6 o'clock, Friday, August 19 at 6 o'clock, Saturday, August 20 at 10:30 and Sunday, August 21 at 1 o'clock (all at

Cavanaugh gone to 49ers

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - The New England patriots have welcomed a veteran back to camp from his Alabama farm and sent a backup quarterback heading to California practice Thursday with the New England Patriots, but kept a low profile to reporters after ending his self-imposed retirement. While Hannah got the attention, the team dealt six-year veteran quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to

the San Francisco 49ers. Cavanaugh, a one time star at the University of Pittsburgh, lost out to veteran Steve Grogan and rookie Tony Eason of Illinois in the fight for quarterback positions. He was traded for a sixth round draft choice in

1984 and both teams agreed to share the cost of his

PGA shootout

annual \$290,000 salary.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Former Masters champions Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player will participate in a five-man golf 'shootout" in December that could be worth

Lee Trevino and Isao Aoki will round out the field for the event Dec. 10-11 at Desert Highlands Golf Course, a new course designed by Nicklaus. Each hole will be played separately. Winners of each of the first six holes collect \$10,000. The winners on holes seven through 13 will collect \$20,000 per hole and the winners of the final six ioles \$30,000 a hole.

Simpson for Tarkenton?

PITTSBURGH - Chet Forte, director of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football," said a decision may be made today whether O.J. Simpson will replace Fran Tarkenton as an announcer, a Pittsburgh newspaper reported in

Meredith, with Tarkenton taking Meredith's spot for some of the games. "It's a decision that's got to be made, because

says, 'Don't you want to touch me?' I say, 'No, I just want some hits."

Entering Friday night's game against Seattle. the California Angels one-time slugger has a .210 batting average with 43 RBI and just 12 homers. ind matters, the 37-year-old Jackson is coming off one of his better seasons. He batter .275 with 101 RBI and had 39 homers to tie for the American League lead last season.



AL roundup

Murphy homers lift **Braves over Giants**

The Braves raked starter Bill

Laskey, 12-9, for three runs in the

Butler and added two runs off

reliever Andy McGaffigan in the

fifth. With two out. Horner singled

and Murphy popped an 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his

The Giants scored two runs in the

eman Jerry Royster and an RBI single by Duane Kuiper.

ninth on a throwing error by third

"We hit the ball real hard in the

first three or four innings - just

nothing happened for us," said the Giants' Darrell Evans. "They got

two bigs hits from Murphy and

a chance to come back. He hit

guy has a night like that. We had

opportunities, that's for

even with the three-runner, we had

second homer of the game.

When it comes to remembering his accomplishments, Atlanta's Dale Murphy would just as soon "Well, if it's good or bad you've just got to forget it and come back ripped two homers and had five RBI to spark the Braves to a 6-4 San Francisco Giants. 'I felt OK tonight, and tomorrow night's another game. You never comfortable up there."

Murphy, whose 25 homers and 82 RBI places him second in the NL in both catagories, said he never sets

"I'd like to hit x-number of home runs, but you can't think about it said. "You've got to try and block it out of your mind. Once you start hinking about hitting a homer, you start altering your swing and things like that. You just want to make sure you take a good swing. Murphy, who also singled, is Ken Dayley, 3-3, allowed five hits over 5 1-3 innings for the victory. The left-hander yielded an RBI single to pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley in the fifth and a sixth-inning solo shot by Jack bested St. Louis 10-5, Los Angeles shaded Cincinnati 4-3 and Houston Clark, his 16th of the year. Gene Garber got the last three outs for downed San Diego 5-1. Cubs 10, Cardinals 5

At Chicago, Leon Durham belted a grand slam in the third inning first. With two out, Claudell Washington singled and Bob runs in the fourth to beat St. Louis for the ninth time in 12 games. Dick Horner walked. Murphy then drilled a 2-1 pitch into the left-field Ruthven, 8-9, was the winner while rookie Danny Cox, 0-1, took the loss. Ozzie Smith had four hits for The Braves went ahead 4-0 in the the Cards, who have lost 10 of their second on an RBI double by Brett last 12 contests.

Dodgers 4, Reds 3 At Cincinnati, Ken Landreaux lofted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in pitched four innings of one-hit relief to spark the Dodgers. Niedenfuer, 6-1, struck out sever and walked none after relieving Greg Brock hit his 15th homer, a three-run shot, for Los Angeles. At Houston, Mike Scott and Dave

Smith combined on a seven-hitter lead the Astros. Scott. 6-4, went seven innings in his first start since suffering a sprained ankle July 20. Cruz singled in the go-ahead run in the fourth and sliced a basesoaded triple in the eighth.



The Atlanta Braves congratulate Dale two homers in Atlanta's 6-4 victory over Murphy after the slugger hit his first of the Giants Thursday.

NFL roundup

Steelers, Giants tonight

By United Press International

As the NFL exhibition season continues, Pittsburgh Steelers' head coach Chuck Noll has found his team more dependent on its young players. And tonight, when the Steelers face the New York Giants at Three Rivers Stadium in an exhibition game, Noll once again will be using inexperienced guards, receivers and defensive

Veteran starters Terry Bradshaw, Craig Wolfley and Steve Courson have been sidelined with injuries, while others such as Lynn Swann, Ray Pinney and Jack Ham are no longer with the team. contests, the Steelers have won with Cliff Stoudt at quarterback, rookies Gregg Garrity and Paul Skansi at wide receiver and

reserves Rick Donnalley and Emil Boures at guard.
"I am impressed with the young players as a group," Noll said. "They have shown good potential, but with potential, the question is

know what limits they have."
That group was able to defeat New Orleans 27-14 and New England 27-16. In fact, rookie free agents Chet Winters and Tim Harris have gained more yardage at running back than veterans Franco Harris, Frank Pollard and second-year man Walter Yet Noll, despite the fact Stoudt

will be starting for the third week

in a row Friday, says he would like

playing time Friday. He also will try to get a look at wide receiver John Stallworth and strong safety Donnie Shell, who both ended 25-day holdouts this week. Giants Coach Bill Parcells, meanwhile, plans to give quarterback Phil Simms a chance to try a comeback. Simms missed the 1982 season because of knee surgery and has temporarily lost his starting spot to Scott Brunner, who completed 12 of 18 passes in a 23-16 win over the New York Jets last Sunday.
The Giants again will be without

All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Tay-lor, who is holding out during

contract renegotiations. Thirdyear linebacker Byron Hunt will replace him.
Other exhibition games tonight include Green Bay at Seattle and Cincinnati at Washington. Green Bay and Seattle are seeking their first 1983 exhibition victories. Cleveland edged the Packers 21-20 on Matt Bahr's 45-yard field goal with 28 seconds

remaining, while Denver nipped the Seahawks 10-7.

Denver, meanwhile, is a twopoint pick over Atlanta in one of nine Saturday games. In other games, the New York Jets are favored by 2½ over the Los Angeles Raiders, Tampa Bay by one over Houston, Buffalo 2½ over Cleveland, St. Louis two over Chicago Microst Chicago, Miami five over New Orleans, Kansas City 21/2 over Detroit, Minnesota 31/4 over Baltimore and San Diego 34 over

Philadelphia.
The Broncos also hope to see quarterback John Elway open up his aerial attack against Atlanta. Elway directed a 75- yard touch-

swig of booze on a plane while

flying to or from a game can cost

Fines just part of the game

Like pass routes, blocking assignments and defensive alignments, fines are an important part of professional football.

Fines imposed by teams on players who break certain club rules are also an interesting part of professional football.

A list of rules and their fines established by Buffalo Bills Coach Kay Stephenson and published recently proved to be most amus-If a player is late for a meeting, he is fined \$50, a tidy sum for deciding to pull up the covers and sleep in on that rainy morning. If the player dozes off and misses the meeting completely, he owes the

If a player misses a meeting for

for \$275 a player can miss two meetings and grab a few extra winks another time. Practice is important to coaches, and Stephenson fines a player \$75 for being late for practice. Missing a practice will

cost a player \$450. Yes, coaches still check to make sure a player is in bed at a certain time each night. If a player is late for a bed check, he's fined \$100, and

If a player sneaks a woman into his training camp living quarters or a hotel room on the road and is caught, his romantic inclinations

will cost \$500 The fines do have an added

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Scoreboard

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San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at New York, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Ati 12-7; Rainey, Chi 12-8; Laskey, SF 12-9.

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Mizerock from Tucson (AAA);
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Texas — Signed a contract to take
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Major League leaders

SF 23; Guerrero, LA 21.

American League — Armas, Bos 25
and Cooper, Mil 25; Kittle, Chi 24; Rice,
Bos, Luzinski, Chi and Winfield, NY 23.

Runs Batted in
National League — Dowson, Mil 87;
Murphy, All 82; Schmidt, Phil 79;
Guerrero, LA 70; Chambilss, All and
Hendrick, St. 68.

American League — Caoper, Mil 98;
Winfield, NY 87; Parrish, Del 79;
Simmons, Mil 76; Armas, Bos and Ward,
Min 74.

Stolen Bases

Att 12-7; Rainey, Chi 12-8; Laskey, SF 12-9.

American League — McGregor, Bait 14-5; Honeycutt, Tex 14-7; Hoyt, Chi 14-10; Righetti, Ny 13-3; Guidry, Ny and Sutcliffe, Clev 13-7; Morris, Det 13-8.

Earned Run Average

National League — Hammaker, SF 1.98; Ryan, Hou 2.16; Peno, LA 2.43; Soto, Cin 248; Denny, Phil 2-50.

American League — Honeycutt, Tex 2.50; Stieb, Tor 2.76; Young, Sea 3.04; McGregor, Bait 3.23; Guidry, NY 3.32.

National League — Cariton, Phil 192; Soto, Cin 176; McWilliams, Pilt 145; Valenzuela, LA 124; Ryan, Hou 120.

American League — Morris, Det 153; Sieb, Tor 131; Righetti, NY 126; Bannister, Chi 119; Bivleven, Clev 116.

Saves

National League — Smith, Chi 18; Reardon, Mil 17; Bedrosion, Att 16; Lavelle and Minton, SF and Holland, Phil 13.

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Golden Boy 15 8 51 41 39 122
Seattle 10 13 48 44 37 93
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(Teams pet six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.) Thursday's Results
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Game
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.,
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Cleveland — Signed top draft pick, forward Ray Hinson, to a multi-year contract. Cleveland — Released offensive tackle
Don Miller, a rookle free agent.
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Dollas — Placed on wolvers wide receiver Michael Edwards of Auburn, guard Clayborn Fields of Purdue, light end Kenneth Gardner of Tennessee State, linebacker Brent Hargrove of Texas-Arlington, fullback Terrance Jones of Oregon, tackle Gene Knickrehm of Utoh, cornerback Allen Pierce of North Carolina Central, auarterback Scott Rulz of St. Mary's (Calif.), defensive end Mike Staff of Northern Calorado and linebacker Charles Toles of Middle Tennessee.

New York (AFC) — Signed free-agent defensive lineman John Sturdivant.

Tennis

Women's results

\$150,000 Women's Tourname

At Manhottan Beach, Calif., Aug. 11
Third Round
Mortina Navratilova (1), Dalias, def.
Kathy Jordan (9), King of Prussia, Pa.,
6-1, 6-0; Alvcia Moulton (12), Sacramento. Calif. def. Virginia Ruzici (7),
Romania, 6-3, 7-3 (7-3); Wendy White
(13), Allanta, def. Wendy Turnbull (5),
Australia, 6-4, 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (8-6); Jo
Durle, Britain, def. Anne White, 51,
Petersburg, Fla., 7-5, 6-4; Elise Burgin,
Baltimore, def. Comilie Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Rod Graves assistant director of player Tennis

WCT — Deputy executive director Rod
Humphries announced his resignation. 00000000000000000000000

wife Donna provided ham ated shoulder prompted sandwiches, beer and his retirement

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PGA scores

Calvin Peete
D. A. Weibring
John Cook
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Jim Simons
Don Pooley
Lou Groham
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Silvia Bertolaccini
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M.J. Smith
Mary Dwyer
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Jane Cratter
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Jerlivn Britz
Colleen
Alison Finney
Diane Carlote
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Diane Dalley
Cindy Hill
Carole Jo Callison
Amy Alcott
Kelly Fulks
Cathy Martin
Jackie Bertsch
A-Sara Ann Timms
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Giants visit ailing Kotar

CANONSBURG, Pa. coffee. (UPI) - Linebacker The team flew to Pitts- had many visitors but clans decided it would be Harry Carson led a contingent Thursday of 45 pre-season game with the New York Giants players

Steelers. They checked "Doug is really excited colly remove the cancer-ord officials to visit allians".

New York Giants players and officials to visit alling former teammate Doug into their motel, and many of them boarded an airport bus and drove called a "fighter you'd like to have with you in a foxhole."

They checked into their motel, and many of them boarded an airport bus and drove directly to Kotar's home.

"Boug is really excited about (the visit), "his wife said before the team arrived. "I'm a little nervous about it. My kids are driving me crazy. They can't wait to meet all those players. And my two nephews live next door and they're here too."

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Young. Kotar who greeted them Team spokesman Ed He undergoes chemo-A bus carrying 45 peo-with handshakes during Croke said the veterans therapy treatments once A bus carrying as peo-ple, including players, two team chapiains and several coaches, pulled up in front of Kotar's ranch-in front of Kotar's ranch-style home in semi-rural Canonsburg about 4:30 Canonsburg about 4:30 encouragement trip from wling tournament held to doing what it's supposed

P.m.
The players filled up the brick home, where Kotar greeted them sitting up in the brick home in the Giants' fourth-leading career rusher with 3,380 the Giants' fourth-leading career rusher with 3,380 the Giants' fourth-leading career rusher with 3,380 the guys respect thim." Croke said. "He a hospital bed and wearing a blue New York
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July 1982, when a separ
a hospital bed and wearing yards, was stricken with a was' tough, he always played hurt and he is a guy everybody likes."

Kotar had a diagnostic operation last August in

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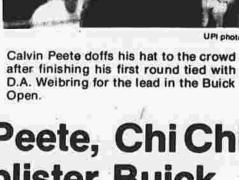


The ABC football announcing team has ncluded Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don

we're wasting time here," Forte said. "It really boils down to what his agent does. It's no secret that O.J. wants to do Monday night football. Reggie can't enjoy anything

gotten for Reggie Jackson this season? So ball, he can't think of anything but his inept performance at the plate. "It's all I think about," Jackson said Thursday. "I don't even enjoy sex anymore. I go out with my girl and just sit there. My mind's not on it. She

ANAHEIM, Calif. - How bad have things



blister Buick GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) -Chi Chi Rodriguez is trying to turn back time but he may discover that Calvin Peete has beat him to it. Rodriguez shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the pening round of the \$350,000 Buick Open, one stroke off the pace set by leaders Peete and D.A. Weibring

Joining Rodriguez in third place on the 7,001-yard, par-72 course were John Cook, Jack Renner and Fred Another shot back at 68 were Lou Graham, Japan's Isao Aoki, Don Pooley, Jeff Sluman, Tom Kite and Jim Simons. The rain, which delayed the morning start by one nour, slowed things up considerably in the afternoon. Thirty-three players broke par in the morning, only 21

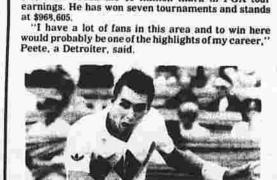
But shortly after Rodriguez came in, Peete, 40, strolled in with his 6-under 66. Peete was later tied during the rainy afternoon round by Weibring. Rodriguez has been in a slump recently "I haven't been off the tour," he said. "I just haven't

been good enough so you could see my name in the

In 14 tournaments this season, Rodriguez has only

broke par in the afternoon.

made the cut four times. He has earned \$3,200 and has career winings of \$946,025. That includes, however, ust one victroy in the last 10 years, the Talahassee Peete could also use the first-place prize money of \$63,000 to reach the \$1 million mark in PGA tour



Ivan Lendi, second-rated tennis player in the world, went to the third set before

defeating Sandy Mayer at the Canadian Noah, Vitas upset at Open

MONTREAL (UPI) — American Peter Fleming may have been well down in the tennis rankings but that didn't prevent him from knocking off one of the world's highest ranked players.
Fleming upset fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 in the third round of the \$450,000 Canadian Men's Open tennis championship Thursday. But Noah wasn't the only big star to fall as seventh seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States. the tournament's defending champion, also went down to defeat at the hands of unseeded Swede Anders

"I'm playing better," said Fleming, whose main claim to fame is that he is the double's partner of the world's No. 1 ranked player, John McEnroe. "But I am not arguing with the ranking system," said the 28-year old North Carolina resident. "To be in the top 10 you have to play at this level every week. figure that my ranking (422) is where I deserve to be

this week before the tournament started."
Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, was forced out of doubles competition with tendonitis in his right knee after he lost his singles match to Fleming. "I picked up the injury during my match on Wednesday and even though it doesn't hurt that much, t still prevented me from using my backhand bec that put too much pressure on that leg," Noah said. Gerulaitis, who went down 6- 3, 5-7 to Jarryd, who was forced to qualify to get into the main draw because of his 84th ranking, blamed himself for the By Dick Uslak UPI Sports Writer the second time, the fine is \$125. So,

professional football

another \$100 for each additional hour he's late. If a player is late for a bed check the night before a game, he owes \$500.

Gambling, a serious no-no in the NFL, can cost a Bills player \$175. If a player is caught carrying a firearm on the Fredonia State College campus where the Bills

dditional \$200. If a player uses drugs — unless those prescribed by a physician—
it will cost \$500 and most likely an
inquiry from NFL Commissioner
Pete Rozelle.
Coaches also view everyday,
male-female relationships as disruptive to the spartan football life.
If a player speaks a wemp into ble

advantage, however. The penalty money collected by the Bills during the season is usually turned over to charitable organi train, it's costly - \$500. Having ern New York at the end of the beer or liquor in the locker room or

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COVENTRY - It looks more like an art gallery than a place where you'd sprawl out on the couch -but a living room/dining room it is nonetheless. And from the Indonesian hand puppet that hangs to the side of the dining table, to the wild boar mask which sits on the floor, this room in the Stave family house at 200

showplace.
"Everything was built to be a background," says Sondra Stave in defense of the all-white walls. "Complicated wallpaper just wouldn't fit in."

Floors are made of are kept clean with occasional wipes of mineral oil; there's lots of exposed wood; walls are few and unobtrusive. Simplicity and ease of maintenar were guiding principles when the Staves, who both work full-time, had archi tect Robert Brown of Canton design the house nine years ago.
"We wanted to give an

airy, spacious feeling to the house," says Bruce Stave. "You probably noticed that it looks smaller from the outside than the

inside." Indeed. The living area itself is filled with artilacts from all over the world, but it hardly looks crammed. (As a history professor at the University of Connecticut, Bruce Stave has traveled extensively with his wife, coordinator of the Eastern Connecticut Library Association and Coventry school board chairwoman, and their 13-year-old son, Channing.) Sliding glass doors open onto a brick patio, behind which several modern sculptures grace the ample

Just above the doors, dangling from the 11-foot ceiling, is an Austrailian bark painting of a fat brown lizard. The reptile's skeleton is promi-nent, making it look as creature from the inside.

Between the doors and a set of double windows is an even stranger piece — a three-headed serpent, "painted" with broken shells, bits of beads, and other throw-aways. Below the slithering snake, and in between the ridges formed by its body, are shapes within shapes. A monkey and a lion can be form of an elephant, for

Titled "Deep in the Woods," this piece was bought for a piddling \$250



Sondra Stave, Bruce Stave, and their son, Channing, lean against a table which sports a white marble lump and a burnished brass whale. Behind them is a

India. A visiting expert has told the Staves it's worth much more now.

But the Staves say they don't judge a piece on the basis of its cost; they simply buy what they like. An inexpensive ceramic owl from Mexico, its red price-sticker still on, sits on a narrow table in their iving room. And one of their favorite artworks is artist but by an American student, that hangs above their dining table. The canvas's gray undulations depict some moun-tainside caves in India, Staves lived in 1968-69.

To boot, the Staves have a way of showing off their artifacts to their best advantage. A mean-faced

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materials. More photos on page 5.

gift from one of Bruce Staves graduate students, looks lifelike in a recessed glass frame. At first, the Staves tried hanging it with a push pin, but it just looked limp and edraggled. "The Dancer," a sculp-

ture made of cut and welded metal tubing, is poised above their couch. The figure, a model for the larger one outside Hart-ford's Bushnell, looks ready to pirouette onto the

The same sculptor — Evolin deDeus, a former welder from Hartford created a copper-beaked toucan which stands guard above the short stairway leading into the living room. The beak comes in handy for hold-It's important to keep

an open mind about art, the Staves say. The var-iety of art media in their house bears testimony. A white marble lump flanks a burnished bronze whale; wooden figurines from New Zealand squat under a huge copper tray from Nepal. Even their pastel-striped soup tureen

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By Barbara Richmond

that wicker furniture you or grandmother used to have - and now you could kick yourself. Why? Because everyone is clamoring for wicker furniture these days and you pay a premium price for it - the old as well as the new.

Marie King of Oakland Street is a wicker fan. She says it's durable and will take a beating from the kids. Of course, Mrs. King idmits to being a little prejudiced. She works at Pero's on Oakland Street, one of the many stores in he area which carry wacker items.

Mrs. King said wicker anging lamps are very ular as are hanging ticker chair swings, regtar chairs and tables. they also have wicker or -traw rugs.

01- course, wicker baskets are very popular and can be bought in any K-Mart and Caldors.

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mand cool wicker with bright cushions. Wicker is not cheap, as you proba-bly have found out if you're trying to replace what you threw away or gave away several years

At fine furniture stores you can buy a brand new wicker chair for \$190 to \$200. The ottoman to go with it sells for about \$110. Wicker rockers cost slightly more than regu-

lar chairs Wicker is unique in that it's suitable for any room in the house, from the bathroom to the living room. It comes in any thing from very simple styles to the most ornate

If you're lucky enough to find some wicker in a antique store, you'll find the older pieces are much sturdier than the newer ones. Experts say when you're shopping for new wicker furniture there are soveral things you should look for to make sure you're getting good qual

They say a solid wood frame that is glued, nailed or screwed together i better than one made

tan and a cane seat with a wooden frame is better than circular-woven reed

HAIRY, BRITTLE reed ndicates careless workmanship material, the experts

Most of the old wicker is simple and useful pieces such as sewing baskets, bookcases, high chairs. tea carts, dining sets and hat stands. It's wise to try to strike a balance of simple and ornate, the unique and the utilitarian if you're building a collection of wicker.

The revival of interest in wicker has brought on plenty of reproductions well made. However, experts say that the items imported from the Far East are apt to be overly

Wicker on a nice airy porch conjures up Victo-rian days, lemonade and croquet matches played on spacious lawns along with men wearing straw



This cozy corner in the home of the Charles Kings on Oakland Street shows an attractive cushioned divan, wicker trunk coffee table and a wicker end table. The hanging wicker chair stands in the corner. More photos on page 6.





their style; it was too bright and too bold. But

they agreed to let the

trial basis, since he was so

A corner of the Bruce Stave family's living room in Coventry. "The Dancer," a metal sculpture, is poised on the bookcase. A black-based printer's block lamp from Scandinavia sits on the end table, and to the left is a blue-toned modern painting

A room for one's art

is more than just a craft.

Also on display, Sondra have a special story behind them. Soon after she them on, an excited Nepalese priest noticed them and approached her. As villagers stood around and watched, he gave her

and helped her lace them through the eyelets. Another story lies be-hind the bright design

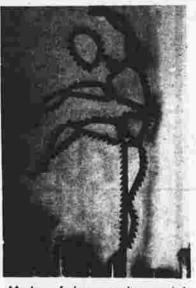
wall. The Stave's architect insisted on painting this red, yellow, and blue graphic of a triangle intersecting an arrow just after he built the house. The Staves strenuously

at 4 p.m. By 9 p.m., I knew it was right," says Sondra ing to have somebody who knows your taste better

bent on the idea.



This mean-faced Indonesian gift from one of Professor Stave's graduate students.



Made of inexpensive metal tubing that's been cut and welded, this sculpture is a hand puppet looks lifelike in a model for the bigger one recessed glass frame. It was a which stands outside Hartford's Bushnell. Its title: "The Dancer."

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Marie King loves wicker

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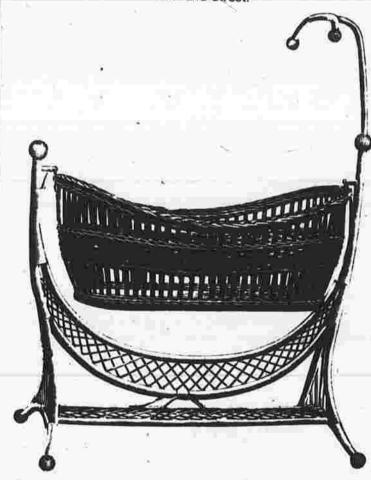
hats and white flannels. In other words, wicker is nostalgic.

Unpainted wicker that is factory stained or protected with clear varnish or lacquer, is harder to find than painted wicker and therefore, it's more costly. However, sometimes a beautiful piece is disguised by an ugly coat of paint. Don't dispair though, the paint can be stripped off or the item can be repainted. In Victorian days and today, white is the most popular color. So wicker lovers, con-

tinue your search for well-made furniture pieces because wicker has such potential both as a decorative element and an investment.



A wicker plant stand decorates the stairway of the King home on Oakland Street.



Babies were lulled to sleep in this wicker cradle in Victorian times. Perhaps the only place you would find this model would be in a museum

Ventilation is vital in the attic

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Now, things are different. Interest rates are turers Association, a vital first step is to have your local utility conduct a

If you're one of those two vent openings so air the tops of gables. The homeowners with the can flow in one end of the rest should be at the good sense to realize that attic and out the other. A eaves. attic insulation is an ex- combination of vents at With a vapor barrier.

cellent way to trim heat-ing and cooling costs, of a house is better than and outlet for each 600 don't blow it by ignoring gable vents alone. The square feet of ceiling the important role of attic ventilation.

Good ventilation in the combination of eave vents should be kept clear for attic helps a house and continuous ridge air to circulate freely. Additional information

and baths to escape to the outdoors. In summer, without a vapor barrier, ble in "Save on Home good air circulation redu- the minimum amount of Heating and Cooling good air circulation reduces heat build-up in the attic.

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Fans of American Pride see a stylish difference

To be fashionable is to of homes around the counconform to the custom of try. Nearly all fans are

To be stylish, however, is to possess something extra - distinctive char acter and excellence in accordance with an accepted standard of elegance — be it a person or a

Distinctive styling

One product that is at the height of fashion is the ceiling fan. Once largely restricted to southern homes, ceiling fans are being installed in millions

whatever is in favor at the both dependable and func-Know the difference

How can you tell whether that fashionable ceiling fan you have in mind has style? Nichols-Kusan, Inc., manufacturer of American Pride ceiling fans, says it's simply a matter of learning what to look for. **Durable materials**

A stylish ceiling fan is one in which craftsmanship is evident in the form of clean lines and durable

bined to create a stream lined, well-constructed. and attractive product that goes well with any

American Pride ceiling fans, for example, come in six basic styles, including four and five-blade models, and in a variety of elegant finishes. Other features include goldstenciled, solid-wood blades and a full line of tight kits and other accessories that match the elegance of the ceiling

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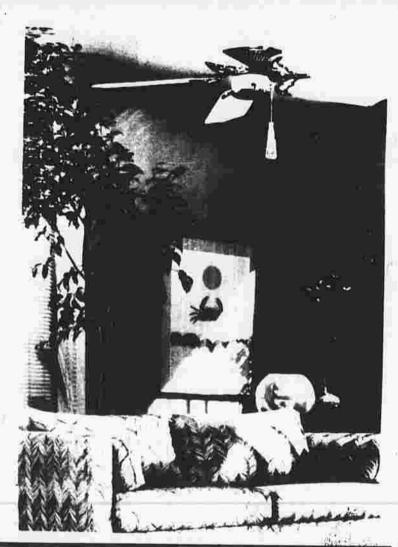
Fans measure up

Consumers are high on ceiling fans. They like both their nostalgic look and their ability to circulate air economically. Until recently, some people had to pass them by because of low ceilings. But that's been changed. Now there are ceiling fans designed just for low ceilings, such as the

American Pride "space reverse switch to help saver."

This new design mounts nearly flush with the ceiling, making it compatible with ceilings that are less than standard height. It requires 30 percent less vertical space than standard ceiling fans. The five-blade, three-speed model also has a motor save energy year round.

brass, white with brass accents or brown with can Pride "space saver" is easy to install and, like oother models in the line, carries a 15-year limited







an easy cure. Another attractive and economical way to cope with the problem, accord-ing to the Venetian Blind Association, is to use mini blinds on your windows. Space-age cousins of the wide-slatted, cloth-taped venetian blinds, mini blinds are easier to install, easier to clean and available in all the latest decorator colors. And, because of their uniform sleekness, they give a

Focus on first-timers

The clean contempor-ary styling that is characmakes them a perfect match for whatever kind of furniture, carpeting, that first-time hoblinds can focus a frag-signer look that fits in with

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The closet shown has ning and not much extra three distinct hanging

areas: one for coats and trousers, the other two for jackets, shirts and other shorter-length garments. A vertical divider separates the individual

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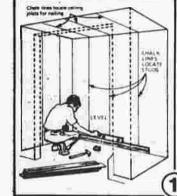
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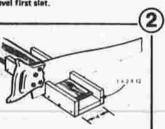
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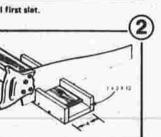
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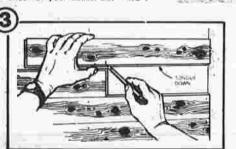




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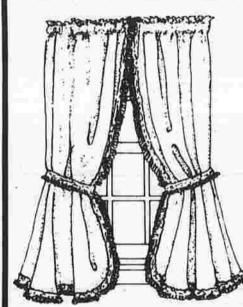




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N.Y., filled a need with the Data-Vac, a small, handheld, 4-pound combination vacuum cleaner and plower unit for \$60. One end sucks up dirt and the other provides forced air channeled through a pinpoint nozzle to blast loose the dust and paper and jam up printers and other

computer equipment. Everybody is into home health care products. West Bend just bought out Total Gym of San Diego, makers of exercise equipment for the sports and physical rehabilitation markets, and plans to push hard into the home market.

Total Gym is a series of four exercise units, price range \$240-\$500, which feature a sliding padded platform on rails that hook onto a metal support. platform and pull yourself up and down. Your body

provides the weight, the platform provides sup-port for your back, and the angle at which you attach the rails to the support resistance. Less costly health care

lenex has a Smoke tray that George Burns and his cigar will be advertising. Norelco showed a series of machines, including scales, a vibrating bedboard, a Clean Body Machine for \$35 that scrubs and sponges you, and a line of home blood pressure units, \$22 to \$245.

General Housewares Corp., of Terre Haute, Ind., had the cholesterol and weight-conscious in \$20 Dry Fryer into department stores. The heavy finish, has a raised center

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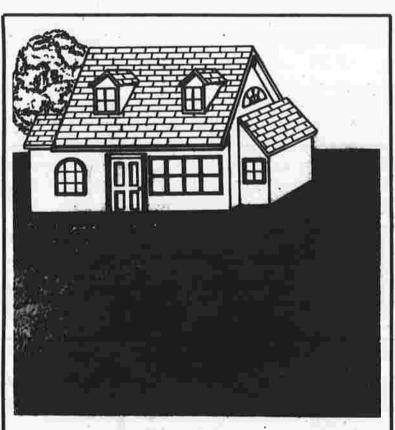
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hand painted designs photographs, pictures from greeting cards, any-thing which pleases you. You can make a sharp rough cutout by tearing around the edges of the design. Apply the design to the surface with white glue, pressing it down to make sure it adheres well. After the white glue has dried, you apply several coats of polyurethane var-

ish or clear plastic

coupage, you can make the last step in the antiquing project — applying the sealer coat.

There are two ways to finish the project. One is to apply several coats of a thoroughly between coats. This produces a good appearance, but the design you have made is subject to wear.

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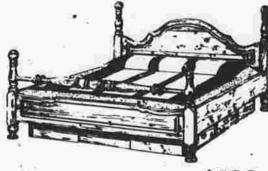
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