By Sharon Rutenberg

CHICAGO - Parents can help raise their children's intelligence level permanently by using early learning techniques with 3-and 4-year-olds, says author Joan Beck.

This may involve teaching toddlers a second language or reading skills at home.

Mrs. Beck, a Chicago Tribune editorial writer and best-selling author of "How to Raise a Brighter" Child," points the way in her recently published "Best Beginnings: Giving Your Child a Head Start in Life."

"It was the thing that was missing when I had my own children — because I saw in them an eagerness to learn which is not generally acknowledged in books for parents," the author said in an interview. said studies show the Japanese have raised

their IQ levels 11 points since World War II. "A tremendous amount of attention is paid to early learning in Japan," she said. "If they're building better brains in their people, this is really serious and we really need to pay enormous attention to these

Parents are a child's first and most influential

"They're a loving dimension. We've often confused learning with sitting still in a classroom. "Children sort of have an innate, built-in desire to please their parents. So they're also more receptive to the learning parents provide than they would be from

somebody else. "Instead of seeing themselves as someone who changes diapers and spooning cereal, (parents) see themselves as really a guide to child development And the response they get — a real excited, interested feedback from a child when they do those things makes parenting more rewarding.

Language learning is an example. "Children really do it at an incredibly young age (between 3 and 4). And they do it primarily with the parents' help.
"In pre-school years, they could learn a second

anguage without an accent." "It is interesting that in our society we have postponed learning a second language, almost uniformly, to high school years. There's an enormous amount of evidence that shows the brain does not acquire a second language (later) as easily - or

MRS. BECK said children must also be given many things to manipulate.
"These don't have to be toys," she said. They can be household items a child on handle freely around the

home without danger, such as cooking utensils and

Planning for substitute care is important for working parents, Mrs. Beck added. "It's very important to find a caretaker who is interested in language stimulation and finding ways o provide it. It is important to train a babysitter in

. I am aware of lots of babies who are left with caretakers who aren't as interested and certainly aren't as well educated as parents themselves. I think

it's a great hazard. She said some mothers leave their children with non-English speaking women or women who turn to child care because they cannot get other jobs. "I've seen in some of the franchised day centers that the caliber of staffs is quite poor."

Parents working 10 hours a day - five days a week do not have enough time with young children, she said, but she sees very little risk for mothers who want to work or keep on their career track with part-time, 20 hour work weeks.

"I think it's good for everybody because 24-hour-aday child care is awfully hard for parents," she said.

changes making it easier to fulfill other obligations "I just don't see any reason why everybody has to work 9 to 5 just because it was set up for men who have Cross Highway.

By Marie Howard

Waterville, Maine

thought for years.

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chusetts archaeologist believes

made by Europeans, possibly

American Indians as has been

World origins. Some of it is

could be Phoenician or Iberian. We

ust haven't pinned it down yet,"

archaeology for the Early Sites

Research Society of Rowley, Mass.

Whittall, who studied anthropol-

duled for Aug. 13 in Salt Lake City.

At the end of his second research

day. Whittall said he believes the

they're basically Scandinavian "

disagree with Whittall, dating the

carvings to the late Algonquin

period. They believe they were

gist, all Maine Indian tribes were

"We suspect they are of Old

Norse. But again, they

said James P. Whittall, director of ment" in presenting his beliefs.

Norsemen, 1,500 years before the

that carvings on a rock jutting out said.

AS WOMEN become more important in the

Carvings in Maine indicate

Europe visitors 1500 B.C.



Feels lighter than air

Astronaut Bruce McCandless models an actual manned maneuvering unit (MMU) which will be tested on the 11th Shuttle flight in 1984. The backpack like device allows for free flight in space and will be used to repair the Solar Max. Mission satellite.

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Love after 50

— it's worth it

disputes the idea that the elderly have no sexual

Love is good therapy in the post-60 years, she says. Special problems the elderly face — aging, senility, sickness — do not render them incapable of loving or

BUT WHAT ARE the odds of people finding mates in

In a recent census of those 65 and over, there were

approximately 145 women per 100 men, or 14 million

Among the widowed, there are five times as many

How did the couples meet one another? Two of the couples, the Feeneys and the Tedfords,

met at retirment parties. One was Francis Feeney's

own retirment party at a local pub. His second wife

back in 1931. They both visited Rau's Pavilion on

Crystal Lake in Ellington, where they danced all nigh

or 50 cents. Back then, though, they never formally

He says that they both ended up working at United

Technologies. Their paths crossed at least a couple of

times a week. Then, one evening, after both their

spouses had died, they ran into each other at a

TEDFORD SAYS: "I was fortunate to be able to experience someone I knew for a long time. I knew what kind of a person Rose was so it made sense to get

married. She was someone I was comfortable with."

Mrs. DuPont met her future husband at the

Manchester Senior Center. She was working there as

She says she waited on him when he came up to the

desk for a gold card. "We hit it off right then," she

dance. But he waited until the St. Patrick's Day dance

Mrs. Hammond recalls the first time she met her

"I was coming through the doors of a bowling alley

"He asked my friends to introduce him and from

then on we dated until we got married," Mrs.

Rood, Emily Woodhall, ria Poharski of Lebanon. daughter of David K. and She has three sisters:

Linda Cherrone Rood of 15 Shandra, 11; Kara, 8, and Arnott Road, was born Elizabeth, 4. July 7 at Hartford Hospi-

After dating for 10 months, they married. The Tedfords knew each other when they were kids

being loved, she says

extreme disadvantage

women to ten million men

a secretary at the time.

bowling team, saw her first.

to ask her out.

Hammond says.

Births

Pretty discouraging, actually.

Women, especially those past age

had been invited by a mutual friend.

Matthew David, 31/4. ray Poharski of Lebanon. are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemson of Manchester. tington, w. va. Her pater-nal great-grandparents are Gilbert and Gladys ents are Frank Poharski She has a sister, Chalise,

Hartford. Her paterna Poharski, Megan
Marie, daughter of Ronald L. and Joanne Murray Paharski of Yot Francis Hospital. Her Lester McCorkle of Hunmaternal grandparents tington, W. Va. Her pater-

Engagements

DeCarli-Madore

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. DeCarli of

"There are one - maybe a few - the Embden roadside to the ledge people from out-of-state whom we on the river where the figures are

included Whittall, Spiess said, According to Maine historians "No, he is very scientific in his research." and area townspeople, there were at one time two ledges of rock, each Whittall said he plans to return to "There are some leading re- the river next summer to have

searchers and distinguished an. scuba divers search for the blasted thropologists and archaeologists sections of rock. ogy at Harvard, said he plans to who have investigated North HE SAID TO see the state of announce which of the three American petroglyphs and reject Maine build a coffer around the European cultures he believes all theories that America had been carved the petroglyphs at a nationwide meeting of archaeologists and anthropologists sche-American petroglyphs as the pro- ago for the purpose of studying ducts of American Indians," Whit- unknown or unexplained stone tall said as he brushed white poster tall said as he brushed white poster work, particularly petroglyphs, paint into the drawings before Whittall said. The non-profit orsymbols were made by a northern photographing them.

European culture. "I believe became interested in the drawings on the rocks in Embden several years ago after reading a book about mysterious artifacts in New about myster He declined to say more until he on the rocks in Embden several has documented all the necessary scientific data, including England. It was in this book that - who specialized in curing and the rock was shown. MAINE ARCHAEOLOGISTS

"SOME OF the symbols on the

There is no shred of evidence to last month at his Massachusetts maintained

By Marie Howard
Central Maine Morning believe (the carvings) are European," said Dr. Arthur Spiess, plans to visit the site. archaeologist for the Maine His-The Embden petroglyphs are protected by the National Register toric Preservation Commission. There is no chance at all they of Historic Places and are located are anything but Indian. They are about one quarter mile south of the EMBDEN, Maine - A Massa- all mythical - from the period of Solon-Embden bridge on the Algonquin mythology," Spiess Embden side of the river. An unmarked trail leads from

> call 'crazy people' who do claim carved into rock. They have been they are Norse," Spiess said. eroded by flowing when asked if his remarks the old log drives. eroded by flowing water, ice, and Whittall said Thursday he ex. bearing drawings. One ledge pects he will be bucking what he caused log jams and was dynamtermed the "deep-rooted establish- ited to clear the river channel.

photographing them. ganization includes anthropolo-The Massachusetts researcher gists and archaeologists from all

soothsaying. According to Mark Hedden, a consultant archaeologist for the rock interested me very much." he Maine Historic Preservation Commission, nothing specific is known carved within the last 1,500 years.

A Maine member of the Early about what the figures depict. He Sites Research Society, Doreen said, however, that the role of Martin of Stratton, pinpointed the site for Whittall and contacted him the fertility of the earth was

3412 South St., Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee Decarli, to Phillip Michael Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Madore of 252 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School and is a graduate of Creative School of Hair Design of Manchester. She is

a hairdresser at The Locksmith Hairstudio in Bolton. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Coventry High School and graduated from Thames Valley State Technical College of Norwich with an associates degree in mechanical engineering. He is a cost estimator for

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at

Landon presents

the TV movie "Cocaine: One Man's Obsession."

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford E. Stephens of a Stephen St. announce the susan Gail Stephens of Hammond, La., to James Stuart Pfaff of Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pfaff of Euclid, Ohio. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Michael Landon, one of Hollywood's strongest anti-drug activists, will present the 1983 \$60,000 Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Award The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Purdue University. She is employed by Charter Marketing Co. of Hammond, as an Nov. 11 at a gala ceremony. The award, sponsored by the Associates for Troubled Children and presented by Robert Redford and Sally Field, in previous years has been given to writers of documentary, primetime, day-time and children's TV shows

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Purdue Univer-sity. He is employed by Shell Oil Co. of Norco, La. as an instrument highlighting drug abuse engineer. A Dec. 3 wedding is planned at Center Congregationa year's honors are episodes of "Cagney and Lacey," "T.J. Hooker," "Archie Bunker's Place," "Quincy," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Donahue," "20-20" and

Stephens-Pfaff

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in



Susan Gail Stephens Wraight-Schwartz

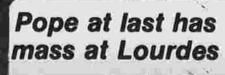
Mrs. Maureen L. Wraight of Talcottville announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Darby Margaret Wraight, to Martin Ar-thur Schwartz of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz

The bride-elect is employed as a teacher in the special education department for the Vernon School system. She is a gradu Rockville High School and Keede Stage College, Keene, N.H. She is working toward her master's degree at the University of

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Norwich Free Academy and Windham College, Putney, Vt. He received his master's and six year degrees from the University of Hartford. He is employed by the Vernon Board of Education as a school psychologist. A fall wedding is planned.

Pohl confident he'll get signatures by deadline

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State files suit vs. Coventry

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Fair tonight; sunny, warm Tuesday — See page 2 Harring Harri

"It points out to everyone that

While farmers in the feed-grains

whether the smaller crop will

Chicago Board of Trade, said the

expense of this year's program,"

Of the major producing states.

where a statewide average yield of

only 75 bushels an acre was

forecast. In the best years, the

yield will be well over 100 bushels

Wayne Cryts, a Missouri farmer

who gained national attention

bankrupt elevator, said the state is

"facing an absolute disaster."

when he took his soybeans out of a

Cryts predicted the drought will

chances are "slim and none."

Gold said in an interview.

in the worst shape in Misse

Director 4Larry Werries.

Americans will eventually pay they should have participated in PIK." said Illinois Agriculture

t while some others face Lyng said it is too early to say

show the heat and the PIK crop estimates indicate the corn is

prices is good news to the farmers increase the number of farm



As the phone company strike went into its ninth day, Western Electric picketers walked in an orderly fashion about 50 Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers and today outside the 52 E. Center St. office.

Supervisors getting taste of work normally done by SNET strikers

As about 50 Western Electric and Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers picketers walked in an an overdue bill.

Bolton sat at a desk inside, getting The district sales manager, who

usually works in the New Haven area, was calling a customer about orderly line outside the Southern New England Telephone Company office today, James O. Rogers of lot of other managers have been

He's working at a collection job that's many thousands of dollars approximately 26 other managerial-level employees tak-ing over for some 68 union members on strike today at the 52

finding out what it's like to work on E. Center St. office, as the the second week. below his salary level. So were the about overdue bills...and doing Like other managers inter

usually works as a staff answered customer calls

nationwide telephone strike enter some filing," said Rogers.

Banker predicts rate drop by '84 WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and the Great Depression board chairman of Chemical Bank predicts interest rates, which have gone up recently, will drop slightly with their assurances that the huge by the end of the year. Major U.S. banks raised their debt constitutes a manageable

"Eventually the price of feed has

neat," said Richard Lyng, deputy

The latest government figures

programs have reduced this year's corn crop by an estimated 38

even smaller crop by the time

Under the PIK program, the

urplus grain for holding down

govenment pays the farmers with

their production levels. The plan is

a government effort to eliminate

The smaller crop and higher

prime lending rate last Monday to problem" he wrote. 11 percent from the 10.5 percent Ann Boston (far left photo) level that prevailed for more than "I think the rate will go down by manager in data systems in the year's end from the rate where the telephone company's it is now," said Donald Platten, who heads the sixth largest bank in New Haven office. She

the country. answered customer calls today. Outside, (left photo) Speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Platten blamed striker Claudia Slusz of the rate increase on Congress' Vernon wondered about lanure to up some deficit. He said the \$200 billion-plus deficit. He said conditions inside. She's a bankers would need "some kind of customer service congressional action regarding income or expenditures" before

Economist Eliot Janeway, writing in Sunday's Washington Post, are creating a worldwide crisis comparable to the one that pre-

"The West's bankers and politi cians are misleading the public load of short-term international

"The fact is that much of the paid and most of the principle will

control and poses a clear and present danger for the entire comparable to the one preceding

It could have cost him arm

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A man's artificial arm came in handy for collateral to pay for the repairs of his car. Spartan Muffler Shop manager George Katsoulis said he could not accept payment with a credit card from Donald Vadnais because it was in his mother's name so he swapped the customer's \$1,100 artifical arm for the keys. "I didn't want to keep the guy's car," Katsoulis said. "I didn't

want to take his arm, either, but he Vadnais' vacationing mother could not be reached to approve the card's use for a new tailpipe last week so Vadnais gave his right

"At first it was really funny," said Vandais, who lost his right arm 13 months ago in motorcycle crash. "I told my girlfriend over the phone and she couldn't stop

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Nicaragua ready to send Cubans home

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home and halt the import of Soviet the use of force" by guerrillas arms to avert a U.S. military armed or controlled by Nicaragua, intervention, which Mexico's pres-ident warned could ignite a "conlagration" in Central America. efore their meeting in La Paz, key issues.

largest-ever military manuevers in Central America, including 4,000 U.S. Marines and an aircraft carrier task force headed by the USS Coral Sea. But Reagan did not back down Cuban president Fidel Castro from his hard-line policy in the said recently there are only about region when his turn came to talk, 200 Cuban military advisers in

defending nations seeking their own "self-determination." Secretary of State George Shultz said, "The problem in Central prepared to send Cuban advisers America is not a show of force, it is

Cuba and the Soviet Union. ent warned could ignite a "con-igration" in Central America. Managua said the Cubans and Mexican President Miguel de la Soviets will not risk confrontation Madrid's cautionary remarks with the Reagan administration in came in a welcoming statement Central America, prompting the Sunday for President Reagan Nicaraguans to soften on certain

They will not negotiate the size De la Madrid said the problems of their army, the number of of Latin American nations were "aggravated by the present economic crisis and by the show of will talk about the supply of heavy force which threatens to touch off a conflagration."

The Mexican leaders was refermed by the same of the Soviets."

The diplomat quoted Interior Minister Tomas Borge as saying

ring to U.S. conduct of the Nicaragua can do without the largest-ever military manuevers Cuban military experts. "We no longer need them. Our people have all the training they need," Borge was reported to have

other Sunday after a day of bilateral saying the United States is only Nicaragua. U.S. officials put the

In other developments, Rep. Jim Shannon, D-Mass., and Salvado-

Reagan and de la Madrid toast each

met Sunday in the congressman's "I believe dialogue can bear fruit and therefore I believe it is mal conversations.

essential to continue that path."

UPI photo

meetings in La Paz, Cal.

Peopletalk



Duo on tour

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel (L), the famous folk-rock duo from the mid-60's perform on stage to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Laurel Race Course in mary land Saturday. This is their first

Voodoo Chile

Jimi Hendrix, the rock guitarist who died of a drug overdose in London in 1970 at age 27, called elf "Voodoo Chile," while a reviewer called him "buccaneer Othello come to Camelot." He was a complex person, as Jerry Hopkins revealed in his upcoming biography, "Hit and Run," to be published in September. Hopkins, who has written books on Elvis Presley and Jim Morrison, talked to Hendrix' father, Al, his brother Leon, and Hendrix associates such as drummer Buddy Miles, road manager Gerry Stickells and bassist-guitarist Noel Redding. among others.

He writes about Hendrix's affair with Marianne Faithful, who was Mick Jagger's girl at the time, about the kinky antics of the Chicago groupie cult known as the "plaster casters," about shady business deals, "acid" trips and the conflicts and tensions of Hendrix lif



Born-again DeLoreans

Who does Cristina DeLorean talk to now that most of her friends have deserted her and her indicted husband, John? "God," she told the Ladies' Home Journal. "There is only God to talk to. He's the best. He's

my greatest friend." She said she began calling

herself a "born-again" Christian four years ago. As for her husband, who shortly will go to trial on cocaine trafficking charges, God "got his attention when he was knocked to his knees." She said they are both "irrevocably commit ted." There's no conflict with her high fashion lifestyle and modeling career. "Are you kidding?" she asked. "The face you see on the magazine covers is my 'big bucks' face. It's my work face. What has that got to do with me Cristina? You don't have to be ascetic to be God-loving. You don't have to give up fun and humor and nice things."

Now you know

The condition that gave W.C. Fields his swollen red nose is known as rhinophyma and usually is caused by heavy drinking.

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Quote of the day

Donna Mills, who plays unscrupulous Abby on CBS' "Knots Landing," told Fred Robbins in an interview to air next week on Mutual Broadcasting's "Assignment Hollywood"

"For drama you have to have somebody doing bad things and wreaking havoc on the good people. And I think people like these characters, because they somewhat identify with them. Everybody has instincts that aren't good, brave, reverent and true. They have an instinct to do something bad now and then. So I think they know what that is, and they love to see a character who follows through, doesn't have a conscience, just lets it all go. It's a vicarious kind of thrill for them. They wouldn't do what my character, Abby, does, but they like to see what she can get away with.

Glimpses

Daniel L. Ritchie, chairman of Group W. Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, will give the first annual Everett C. Parker lecture on ethics in communications on Sept. 9, honoring Parker, who has directed the United Church of Christ's Office of Communications for 29 years ... Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer and Mifilm "Ladyhawke," now being shot in L'Aquila,

Judges for the Miss Teen USA contest to be broadcast Aug. 30 on CBS include Tracey Bregman, who appears on the soap "The Young and the Restless," Persis Khambatta, of "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," Bruce Penhall of "CHIPs," Nancy Stafford of "St. Elsewhere," Terri Utley, Miss USA 1982, and basketball pro Kiki Vandeweghe.

Boy librarian meets Reagan

Thirteen-year-old Jason Hardman, apparently the nation's youngest librian, is back home in Elsinore, Utah (pop. 680) after showing America's leaders — including President Reagan that determination pays off.

Jason, a boy who loves books, last year testified before Congress on the information needs of rural During this summer's whirlwind trip to the capital he met with President Reagan, was

honored by the National Commission on Library and Information Science, and was featured in both the Washington Times and Washington Post. Colman McCarthy of the Post called the brown-haired, bright-eyed youngster a "boy who hasn't yet learned the meaning of hopelessness, as in hopeless cause. He knew only that if he didn't take action to get some books on the local shelves That realization came in 1980 when Jason, who

once read 110 books in a single week, grew tired o riding his bicycle to the neighboring town of Monroe to feed his habit. Monroe's library had a limit of three books a week. Elsinore, Jason told anyone who would listen, must have its own library. And he was

determined to start one. Now, three years and 20,000 books later, Jason emerged triumphant from the White House the other day after presenting the new Elsinore Library's first card to Ronald W. Reagan.

Automobile racing is a family sport, according to Tom Sneva, who won the 1983 Indianapolis 50

Sneva told UPI he gravitated to the spor naturally because his father drove locally when he was growing up in Spokane, Wash. "There are a lot of family ties in the sport." he said. "mores than people realize. My wife is involved with timing and scoring of the car. If she didn't have a job with the team, it would be tough on her worrying about me running around at 200 miles

He said he gave their daughters, ages 11 and 12, a chance on race on quarter midgets — "like a go-cart in a little body" — but "when one of them ran into a wall at 5 or 10 miles an hour they realized they could get hurt." They prefer music

World's smallest horse

A foot-high filly named "Fantasy" sets a record for the world's smallest horse, claims the owner of Hobby Horse Farm in Bedford, Va. Bob Pauley has been preeding miniature horses for 17 years. He said Tuesday the eight-pound colt born on his Bedford County farm is the smallest he's ever heard of. "I defy anybody to match her," Pauley said. "I

named her Fantasy because she's kind of a dream come true for me. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the world's smallest horses as two 12-inch colts born in Australia in the 1970's. Pauley claims his 4-day-old horse is a first because the record holders were part Shetland pony - a dwarf breed

with short legs, oversize heads and stubby bodies. "This is the first real, perfectly-formed horse this size," he said. "It's hard to get all that meat and bone reduced in proportion... this time I got

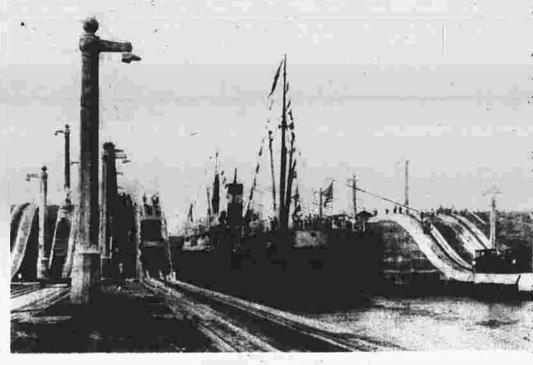
A normal foal weighs 175 pounds and stands about three feet high, said John Madison, an instructor at the Virginia-Maryland School of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech.

Lottery

Saturday: 901

Other numbers drawn Saturday n New England: Vermont daily: 692, Maine daily: 247. Rhode Island daily: 1586. New Hampshire daily: 0808. Massachusetts daily: 7045.

assassinating the country's leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman. The solor corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Let us be thankful for the fools. visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more But for them, the rest of us could than 5 million miles into space. not succeed.



Today in history

On August 15, 1914 an American ship, to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening SS Christobal, sailed from the Atlantic the Panama Canal

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110

l'oday's low was 42 degrees at

High and low

Philipsburg, Pa,.

Weather

L.I. Sound

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. South winds around 10 mph.

knots. Southerly winds Tuesday 10-15 knots. Visibility more than 5

miles through Tuesday. Wave heights I foot or less through

New Hampshire: Partly sumy

south and sunny north today. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight lows in the

50s. Tuesday sunny, highs in the

Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs near 80. Light south winds. Fair and cool

onight. Patchy fog forming over-

night. Lows 45 to 60. Partly sunny

dershowers during the afternoon.

Extended outlook for New Eng-land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair weather

through the period. Highs from the

mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers north and fair

south Wednesday and again Fri-

day. Chance of showers all section

Thursday, Highs in the mid 70s to

mid 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers in the north Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Otherwise fair and warm.

Afternoon highs in the 80s. Over-

Today is Monday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1983 with 138 to follow.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Napoleon Bona-

parte was born Aug. 15, 1769. This

was also the birth date of novelist Sir Walter Scott (1771), actress

Ethel Barrymore (1879), novelist Edna Ferber (1887), T.E. Law-

rence, "Lawrence of Arabia" (1888), and Britain's Princess

In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Ocean, officially opening the Pa-

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in

· In 1971, President Nixon ordered

a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and announced imposition of a 10

percent surcharge on foreign

imports.
In 1975, army officers staged a

successful coup in Bangladesh

On this date in history;

Anne (1950)

The moon is in its first quarter.

Almanac

night lows 55 to 65.

and mild Tuesday. Isolated thur

upper 70s and low 80s.

Highs again near 80.

Extended outlook

Pollen count Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds tonight less than 10

The Hospital of St. Raphael

New England temperatures

reported the Connecticut poller

grains per cubic meter of air and

count for Monday was 0 (zero)

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proadcasts 24-hour continuous

weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

Mt. Washington

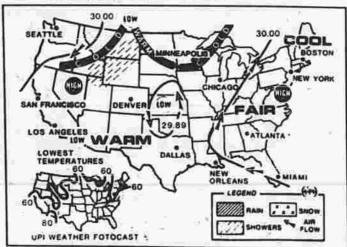
heights I foot or less through tonight.	The following are yesterday's maximum and 12-hour minimum
New England	temperatures for New England and Canada:
Massachusetts and Rhode Is-	Massachusetts Max. Min
land: Sunny, highs 70 to 75 at the	Boston 70 57
shore around 80 inland. Fair	Chatham 67 60
tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85.	Worcester
Maine: Today partly sunny south and cloudy east with a	Providence
chance of showers down east. Highs in the 70s. Chance of showers	Hartford
east portions tonight and mostly fair elsewhere. Lows in the 50s.	Concord
Tuesday partly sunny east and	Thunderstorm

7 60 4 53 Portland Canada

Thunderstorms hit West

mph in the West today sent dirt and rocks careening down hillsides, blocking a Utah highway with 4 central plateau states of Idaho, Utah and Nevada and parts of feet of mud and causing flash floods up to 2 feet deep. Florida Strong storms - with winds up to

people without power for seven through the western states and flash floods and mudslides The National Weather Service



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (81), Boston 63 (79), Chicago 69 (86), Cleveland 63 (85), Dallas 78 (101), Denver 62 (91), Duluth 60 (78), Houston 74 (96), Jacksonville 67 (86), Kansas City 74 (95), Little Rock 72 (94), Los Angeles 88 (75), Miami 76 (86), polis 70 (88), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 86 (80), Phoenix 82 (102), San Francisco 56 (72), Seattle 50 (75), St. Louis 71 (93) and Washington 66 (85).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows an area of thunderstorms in the central portion of the Gulf of Mexico that are associated with a low pressure area. Thundershower clouds are seen over North Dakota and along the Arizona and California borders. Clouds, with a few embedded showers, cover most of rest of the western third of the country.

Pohl says he has two thirds of the signatures he needs

Michael Pohl says he has already collected about 400 of the 600 signatures he needs to call a primary election Sept. 13 in his bid to capture the Democratic nomination for a post on the Board of Education. And Pohl, who is on vacation today, Tuesday and Wednesday, plans to continue his door-to-door canvass for signatures.

He has until 4 p.m. Friday to collect the needed

signatures.

Pohl is hoping to primary against Democratic incumbents Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer for a three-year Board of Education term that begins this

signatures of about 260 Democratic voters with Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson. He has petitions with another 140 signatures in his possesion. He said only two people he has approached have declined to sign his petition. He said people generally think there should be a primary because is gives party members a greater voice in the choice of candidates. He said the signatures come from people in all sections of Manchester and from a variety of age

 He said, however, that parents of students he graduated from Manchester High School with in 1981 particularly supported his stand on the need to return education to basics, with a stress on mathematics, for instance. He said that group contains parents of students who were intoduced to the "new math" and to a system of phonics" in the fourth and fifth grades. Pohl said he has run into some sentiment against

Police roundup

Prisoner tries to hang self

A Vernon man tried to hang himself in his cell at Manchester police headquarters Saturday after state police picked him up for failure to appear in court on oplifting and drug charges stemming from last

spring, police said today.
Police said they spotted David W. Monroe, 29, of 147 Vernon St., Vernon as he tried to hang himself from the bars of his cell. After being transported to

and returned to the police lockup on East Middle Turnpike, according to police reports. medication several times Saturday and Sunday, according to police reports. He is being held on \$5,000 bond pending a Wednesday presentation in Manchester Superior Court, police saidd.

Monroe was first arrested April 4 in connection with a shoplifting incident at the K-Mart at 239 Spencer Street, police said. He and two accomplices allegedly attempted to steal cartons of cigarettes by hiding them inside their coats.

One alleged accomplice, Maureen Gilnite, 25, of 27 Main St., Talcottville, was detained by the store manager and found to have 12 cartons of cigarettes idden in her clothing, police said. Miss Gilnite was charged with sixth degree larceny and held at police headquarters. Monroe and a third suspect escaped, Monroe and the third suspect, Stanley Sieminski, 25,

of 180 Avery St., South Windsor, were arrested later that day when they came to headquarters to check on Miss Gilnite, police said, and the store manager, arriving a few minutes later, identified them, police Monroe was charged with sixth degree larceny

possession of a narcotic substance, and possession of drug papraphernalia after police found a scale, often used by drug users to weigh drugs, with traces of a abstance that proved to be an opium derivative, police said. Sieminski was charged with conspiracy to commit

sixth degree larceny. All three were released and ordered to appear in court May 2. Both Miss Gilnite and Monroe failed to appear, according to police Police found evidence linking Miss Gilnite, Monroe and Sieminski to known narcotics users in town, they said. They suspect all three may have been shoplifting regularly to support drug habits, they said.

Police arrested a Manchester man Sunday after he refused to cooperate with police while they were nvestigating a possible assault on his wife, police said today.
Police said Thomas E. Hindson, 32, of 12 Short St.,

acted belligerent, screamed incoherently and tried to run away as they attemepted to question him on a neighbor's report that he had assaulted his wife. An officer caught up with Hindson, according to the police report, and wrestled him to the ground as he continued to struggle, pinching and kicking the officer, police said.
The officer suffered a swollen lip, lacerations to his

knees, elbow, hands and ankle and damage to his glasses and watch as a result of the incident, police said. An assisting officer lost a ring in the scuffle, police said. Police said Hindson's wife later told them Hindson had started to throw objects around their house during an argument, hit her on the shoulder and tossed a color television out the window into the street where

children were playing. Police found extensive damage inside the house, they said. Hindson was charged with assault on a police officer, interfering with an officer, and breach of the eace. He was released on \$1000 bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

A Manchester resident reported \$1,400 worth of tools, which police say could be used for breaking into bank, stolen Saturday from his home at 195 Eldridge

Police said Richard Mark, 27, told them someone apparently broke into his truck and the basement of his house and made off with a time lock and a drill rig, a device that can be used to open safes. Several people have occurred, police said. None could report any suspicious activity, police said. Police said the thief apparently entered the basement through an unlocked cellar door and

through the door on the driver's side of the truck. They said it would have taken at least two people to remove the equipment.

No one has been charged in the incident, police said.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 11:08 p.m. - car fire, Main and Center Friday, 12:44 a.m. - false alarm, 58 Spencer St. Friday, 1:94 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, W. Middle Turnpike at East Hartford line (Town) Friday, 9:30 a.m. - medical call, I-86 construction

Cooked Ham

Drum Thighs

'til 6:00

Dutch Fry

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, on the ground that the leadership picks candidates without enough input from party members.

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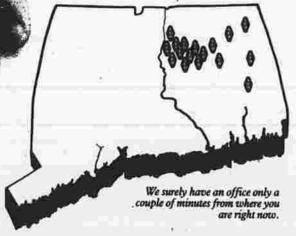
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time in mind. A

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Beirut becomes

'quiet but tense'

The muddle of primary election law

about primary elections in Connecticut that prevents a challenger from running for more than one office in a primary, quite apart from whether he can dually hold the offices if he should happen to win in the primary and in the election afterwards. The law, says the office of the secretary of the state, is silen

The primary law itself may be silent on the question but the lection procedures as a whole nd common sense are against t, says Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, Tomkiel feels that if someone tried to run in a primary for more than one office, he would take official steps to block the candidate and eels that he would be upheld i he matter got to a court.

Herbert Stevenson, Demoratic registrar of voters, is going to try to get the town's elegation in the General Asembly to plug what he feels is a

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

loophole in the primary law to cannot run in a primary for more than one office, or at the very least not for offices he cannot legally hold

The question arose in Steven son's mind when Michael Pohl this spring announced that he would challenge Richard Dyer become the Democratic party endorsed candidates for a term on the Board of Directors that begins in 1984.

Stevenson wondered what would happen if a person challenged as well the candioffice filled? In what cases would another election have to be held and in what cases, if any, would the next highest vote getter or vote

secretary of the state expecting one answer, and he got another THE ANSWER he got, essentially, was that the primary law

dates for the term that begins in

He phoned the office of the

is silent on the question. That silence could lead to What happens if a challenger

competes in a primary for more than one office, or for more than one term of the same office, and wins both in the primary? Must he or she decide then, before the election, which office, or term, he or she wins in the election?

term and vacate it after a year election for both offices? And if to begin the later term, thus he or she wins both must he having a term that ran four decide which office he will fill years instead of three? One and vacate the other or others? election official mentioned this If he or she vacates, how is the

Would the challenger's witt-

drawal after the primary be

different from his withdrawal

The law seems to be clear on

what happens if a challenger

withdraws his challenge before

seem to be so clear on what

happens if he withdraws later

Maybe somewhere it does say

But there is a lot of room for

FOR INSTANCE, it someone

won election to two overlapping

terms on the Board of Educa-

US FARMS DESTROYED

after the election?

It appears that the interpreta tion of the secretary of the state's office is simply that this is a case in which the silence of the Legislature ought not to be interpreted by the office as a reason to place restrictions on the right of persons to run for

The view of the town clerk in Manchester appears to be that no one should be allowed t compete in any single election for any office he would not be able to fill if he won election to it

The Legislature should not remain silent. While the practical potential for the kind of utter confusion described in this column may be remote, the bes place to ensure that it canno happen is in the law regarding

In Manchester

System tested, found justified

Manchester had more than the mechanics of the system, its share of emergensies last but felt it is so important to week and the town's emer- Manchester that they did not gency forces, particularly the Advanced Life Support Sys- Eyes have been focused on tem, seemed to have been the system since it was more than adequate to the started problems posed by them.

If there was any lingering has flaws, and, indeed, it doubt that the so-called para- probably does. medic service was necessary and effective, the events of last week should dispel them. Some of the hindsights it

construction worker, fell lead to improvements. from a bridge abutment at a But the service has sur job site, he was in shock with vived the critical first weeks lowered pressure and had without provoking any major gone into respiratory failure. criticism, and it is certain The medical crew took care that any bugs in it will be of those immediate problems worked out in the normal before Reed was brought to course of events.

Friday, a driver suffered a ments made by those who are cardiac attack on Hillstown helped in emergencies and by Road, and the Advanced Life those who directly provide Support system was pressed the help.

Several cardiac cases have by paramedics draw simple tested the crews in the weeks conclusions about the sersince they went into operation vice. One assumes the life and in some of the cases the support crew did a good job, existence of the system "because, I'm alive." The seems to have been the other knows the service is difference between death and good: "I'm still here."

justified the efforts of those said, "When we first started, who put a lot of work into we came on a little too strong. And it is successful. By all establishing it. It also should Now we have calmed down." provide some satisfaction for Perhaps the sevice is al- ble investment for the New Eng-

Some critics have said it

A formal system is being set up to evaluate the service. When Herman Reed, a provides will undoubtedly

Later on the same day most telling are the judg-

And one of the paramedics needs, it's difficult to appreciate got at the increasing effi- the tremendous size of American The success of the system ciency of the system when he

Commentary

Why farmers struggle George E. Schwab is president of coincided with worldwide eco-sentatives dominate committee

agricultural investment firm pro-viding long-term capital to U.S. Agricultural operations. He chairs the Agricultural Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

By George E. Schwab

In New England, with its small farms serving mostly regional agriculture. It is an industry bigger than housing, steel and

standards, agriculture is a profitaothers that traditionally invest in this industry. Directly or indirectly, agricul-

ture provides 20 percent of the percent of the gross national product while feeding 230 million this approach is our country's

machinery, fertilizer and seeds, them feeds 70 people. In the Soviet Union, it takes 14 farmers to do the

is not the case. In the last five \$215 billion. Last year, the Farmers Home Administration the U.S. government's biggest ported delinquencies running at 24 percent. Many heavily leveraged producers are facing the personal and professional catastrophe of

U.S. farm policy, which often hurts congressmen. farmers more than it helps them.

Here are some of the reasons for this jumbled state of affairs: A U.S. Department of Agricul-

· Farm policy decisions made defacto by the State Department and Office of Management and Budget, often without consulting The reduced role being played

by major farm organizations in the development of farm policy. · Washington's "light bulb approach" - turn it on and shut it off - to supplying food overseas, an approach that has hurt our farmers and helped their agricultural competitors in Canada, Westnation's jobs and contributes 20 ern Europe, Australia and Argentina. (Another negative result of

· Changing acerage-reduction and financial-incentive programs. What these factors and others add up to is this: There is a vacuum than 40 percent of the world export at the center of the U.S. farm volume of food. U.S. farmers have policy. Despite the problems, become so efficient that just one of well-run, efficient farm operators are proving the strength of American agriculture by continuing to make a profit. But farmers will need economic breathing room American farmers to be prosper- and a farm policy flexible enough and fair enough to ensure their

> AT PRESENT, such a policy is only a dream. We see the State Department, the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget making policy decisions affecting farmers and often making them without first seeking the USDA's advice.

WHAT WENT WRONG? Much From the farmers' perspective. of the problem can be attributed to the problem doesn't stop there; it a temporarily glutted market runs into Congress. No longer do caused by bumper harvests that rural Southern senators and repre-

AgriVest Inc., of Glastonbury, an nomic recession. Part of the blame chairmanships. Many of these should also be placed squarely on chairs today are occupied by urban

Special interest groups sought a farm policy brew to suit their various tastes, if not the farmers'. This was apparent in the developture that provides little input into ment of the 1981 farm bill, a revision and updating by the 97th Congress of the Omnibus Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. The new farm bill reflected the diversified interests of the varied groups that participated in its development.

> What the 1981 farm bill reemphasized was that agricultural policy no longer affects only a narrow segment of the population. On the contrary, it affects

It is also clear that farm policy has outgrown the domestic sphere. American farm policy has become world news. It was a tool to be used by presidents as a strong dilomatic matic voice. Agricultural embargoes have been used as figurative clubs to convince certain foreign did not disagree that the proposed countries that Uncle Sam was sale would violate existing COCOM stern. Unfortunately, embargoes rules. But they argued that those have proved ineffective as a means for America to win her way, while proving to be effective in hurting American farmers.

The irony is that farmers have lost control of and are not beneficiaries of farm policy. At the same time, they continue their roles as superstars of the American production game. Besides feeding countrymen, our farms produce so much that U.S. agricultural exports brought in \$39.1 billion in 1982, for a \$23.7 billion surplus in foreign exchange, which helped offset the \$57.2 billion deficit in our country's non-agricultural trade.

Impressive as farm export figures are, the lack of a farm policy equal to the 1980s has blocked the United States farmer from making his maximum contribution to the country's economy and the



The irony of sales to China

WASHINGTON - The Reagan paradoxical situation as it starts approving the sale of hightechnology goods to the Chinese mainland under a new, friendlier policy toward Peking. The White House must now try to explain to our allies why it is suddenly all right to sell high-tech items to a

The irony will not be lost on our friends. Ever since President Reagan took office, they have been subjected to stern lectures from Washington, warning against selling Western technology of potential military usefulness to the

Now the administration must persuade skeptical allies that Peking is somehow different from Moscow. The Japanese and West Europeans - as eager as anyone to grab a share of the communist bloc high-tech market - may be forgiven if they fail to detect the The forum in which these doubts

will eventually surface is a little-publized spinoff of NATO called COCOM — for Coordinating Committee. It was set up in 1950 to control the sale of strategic mate rial to communist countries. Japan and all NATO members except Iceland are represented on the

COMPLIANCE with the COCOM rule sis voluntary. But that didn't stop the United States from hau ing the British before a COCOM jury of its peers in the mid-1970s to explain the proposed sale of 800 Rolls-Royce jet engines to Peking, plus a factory in China to make

A review of the Rolls-Royce case

by the State Department's Bureau Intelligence and Research dealings with the West." The shown to my associate Dale Van There is no doubt that the jet

engines, called Spey-202s, are strictly military. The secret report said the Spey-202 is "the first piece of foreign hardware (with) no civilian application" that the Chinese have bought since their split

THE BRITS had neglected to obtain COCOM approval before announcing the sale - "the first 'A line has been drawn across time that a member of COCOM had openly sold military equipment, clearly identified as such, to China," the report states. The situation raised "new questions

British officials had discussed the sale with U.S. officials before the public announcement - but not before the Chinese had been promised the jet engines. This' "precluded the possibility of waiting for necessary revisions of COCOM rules or extensive checking with other Allies," the State Department report noted. It added: "Significantly, the British

The United States, playing the role of staunch defender of CO-COM, prevailed on the British to take their case to the committe and cast the only outright objection to the jet engine deal. In objecting to the British

transaction, the United States cited three reasons: the "technical jump" it would give Peking, the difficulties it would cause in enforcement of other COCOM restrictions and "the adverse political effect that such a deal would have on U.S. allies in Asia."

their \$200 million jet-engine contract with the Chinese. Now U.S. objections may come back to haunt administration officials when they try to explain to COCOM that times should "do as we say, not as we



Pope John Paul II enters a mass in Lourdes today on the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared in 1858. The crowds second day of his pilgrimage here, to the scene where the were smaller than anticipated.

Pope holds mass at Lourdes

LOURDES, France (UPI) - from the grotto, the spot where it is Catholic newspaper office in Pope John Paul II celebrated an said the Virgin Mary appeared 125 open-air mass today for 150,000 years ago, were filled with about pilgrims who flocked to Lourdes at 150,000 pilgrims, police said. Feast of the Assumption, Church officials had expected up to lling his lifetime dream at one twice that number. of the holiest shrines in the Roman Catholic Church.

morning private ceremony before lace or miraculous cures for their ocal point of the two-day papal the date that many Christians John Paul, wearing his simple to heaven. Her alleged reappearwhite cassock, was carried in his ance here 125 years ago to a young plastic-shielded "Ponemobile." peasant girl. Bernadette Soubinaking the sign of the cross. The officials from the Lourdes shrine.

The pope also was expected to meet some of the young people and The pope prayed separately with the sick who come to this shrine in The Assumption holiday marks believe the Virgin Mary was taken

rous, began transforming the quiet little town in the Pyrenees moundedicated to Mary. the crowds, the pope changed into aims of his trip, John Paul's more elaborate robes and miter to personal pilgrimage included se-

erformed in French. of a statue near Bernadette's Mary appeared before her 18
The meadows stretching away shrine and an arson attack on a times, John Paul effectively gave a

13, 1981, attempt on his life in St. After kissing the ground outside the grotto where Bernadette said

Thousands of police and volunteer Catholic activists maintained each stop on John Paul's schedule The pontiff led a torchlight proces-Sunday night from the safety of his

bullet-proof "popemobile" rather than on foot. The pope confessed to be gratify-Lourdes, which often has been criticized - even by top Catholic commercialized shrine. "I have so ardently desired to make this pilgrimage," he told those who gathered for his visit.

His plan to see Lourdes two years ago was postponed after the May

town's shrine. "There is a special grace here ... it has been transmitted in an especially strong, pure and transparent way by a teenager with a

mposing three-tiered basilica, the attacks on religious persecution The Polish-born pontiff urged suffering from hunger, war, terrorism, or illegal imprisonmen legitimate national aspirations. On arriving for his second papal welcomed by the country's agnos-tic president, Francois Mitterrand. They discussed world prob-

simple and courageous soul," he ceremony in front of Lourdes'

Metropolitan Cemetery were "minor." Police used tear gas to lems for one hour before disperse crowds who set up barripope to make his pilgrimage with

following shelling

McFarlane conferred without with Assad, who rejected the U.S.-sponsored May 17 Lebaneseshelled Christian neighborhoods in withrawal of all foreign forces in

vilians and wounded six, stateartillery duels were in the Israelioccupied Aley and Shouf mouncrashed into the Christian east Beirut neighborhoods of Bourj lammoud and Nabaa, killing

three people and wounding six others, police said. Police said the mountain fighting lasted five hours. One shell Robert Dillon, Beirut radio said. to casualties were reported. "The shelling and battles stopped around midnight. It is from the Shouf mountains east of radio said today.

By Hugh Pope United Press International

run Beirut radio said

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The capital was "quiet but very tense"

day after Druze Moslem militias

The shelling came as U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane reaffirmed Washington's sup-port for President Amin Gemayel's government Sunday. McFarlane's deputy, Richard Fairbanks, was scheduled to meet with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam today,

The private Central News Monday or Tuesday. arrange for McFarlane's visit to Lebanese officials including For Syria Wednesday, his second eign Minister Elie Salem, McFarmeeting with President Hafez lane said, "I extended once more Assad. McFarlane's talks there the full support of the United are likely to focus on Syria's States. It won't be easy, but we will

an interview published by the Los would pull out his 40,000 troops only if Israel first withdrew its 30,000 Assad told the newspaper McFarlane had offered nothing

only commercial airport and life fifth day under threat of attack nation of Gemayel, Prime Ministe Chefik Wazzan's Cabinet and the

we open up the airport and it is shelled again, the airlines wil said one official.

Nearly 300 Lebanese refugees Cyprus ports of Limassol and Larnaca, fleeing what they fear might be another civil war in their homeland. Port authorities said

After a day of meetings with

Holy holiday brings some relief to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - The Chilean capital hoped for a respite today from five days of violence in which 24 people died demanding an end to military rule with celebra-Catholic holiday. Shops, banks, and government

offices were closed. Political activity was expected to be at a night that anti-government demonstrations that broke out at the

funeral for one of the victims of the

Most of the deaths, including three children, were victims of army troops enforcing a dusk-todawn curfew Aug. 11, the fourth of a series of national protest days alled by opposition labor leaders and the Christian Democratic Party, Chile's largest.

Most of the protests consisted of banging on pots and pans for two bands of youths burned tires and other inflammable material to form barricades in outlying

a total of 32 people have died in

Move could bring stalemate

France sends paratroopers to war zone by Ndjamena

following dispatch from Ndjamena were subject to censorship by

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPD -France, moving a step closer to war, ordered paratroopers into the western village of Salal today to protect the capital from Libyan roops and rebel forces

the sand and Libya is being dared to step over it." a Western analyst said of France's deeper involve ment on the side of embattled President Hissene Habre. Western military observers said the French moves could result in a stalemate of the 7-week-old con-

rebels might not risk direct French military intervention. Habre has told his people Libyan forces occupy all of northern Chad, desert country in north central

The detachment of paratroopers will be in place today in Salal some 250 miles northeast of the capital, a French military spokesman said ordered Saturday to move into the eastern town of Abeche.

in Salal and support personnel were not released from Ndjamena, eports are subject to censorship Abeche and Salal guard the only mena from the north. French military experts said troop or tank virtually impossible because there are no roads linking them, little water and scorching heat. Some 2,000 Chadian soldiers loyal to Habre regrouped in Salai

ern oasis town of Faya-Largeau Wednesday by what the government called a force of 3,000 rebels and 2.000 Libyan soldiers. took up positions in the town of Koro Toro but were driven south

once again by intense Libyan cerial bombing, said Chadian Information Minister Soumaila

Sudanese mercenaries captured during the battle for mercenaries were not allowed to speak to newsmen. Oum Chalouba were shown off to the press. The

President Goukouni Weddeye now are in full control of Koro Toro,

situated only 120 miles northeast of Salal, Western diplomatic sources and aides to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said Sunday in ing helicopters, armored cars.

there were minor clashes Saturday The 150 French soldiers who heavy weapons with them includ-

Rebel forces loyal to ousted Sunday Government officials said fles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and mortars. Abeche, a town of about 50,000 that controls traffic between Ndja-mena and the border with Sudan, who fled into the desert to escape

first of about 170 more troops being sent to Chad. French officials have said some 500 French troops would be deorders to stay out of the lighting

ministry said some 38 marines left

France for Ndjamena Sunday, the

Rebels say they killed 500

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - Rebels in northern Chad claimed 500 government soldiers were killed and 100 taken prisoner in last week's battle to retake the remote oasis of Faya-Largeau, the Libyan news agency reported. Western diplomatic sources in

Tripoli said Sunday, however, that roops loyal to Chadian President Hissene Habre were able to pul back from Faya-Largeau with Habre's troops are digging in 250

miles north of Ndjamena, Chad's capital, for a possible battle with Libyan-backed rebels attempting to topple Habre's government, the "The next one to two days may

be decisive for what will happen in Chad," one source said Sunday. The Libyan-backed rebels already were in full control of the town of Koro Toro, on the main road between Faya-Largeau and and close aides to Libyan leade loammar Khadafy said. Chadian troops pulled back to the town of Salal, 100 miles south of

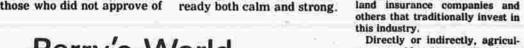
positions there, the sources Although diplomatic sources re Faya-Largeau battle and retreat the state-run Libyan news agency JANA quoted the rebel radio ing 500 government soldiers killed

Koro Toro, and were reinforcing

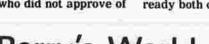
and 100 captured in the fighting. refrain from a new offensive at least for several days, the sources to want to avoid a major battle for ployed in Chad as advisers, with the duration of the North African summit conference, scheduled for funis early this week.

Berry's World









Connecticut

In Brief

McNamara apparently lived alone. His legs were bound with a dog leash, his hands tied with an The door to his apartment was

Czech round-the-world sailor is granted asylum

race began on Aug. 28, 1982.

Konkolski said he hopes to settle

in Rhode Island and continue

sailing. He is working in the

Czechoslovakian national hero,

has received political asylum in

Konkolski, his wife and son fled

their homeland in July 1982 after

sion to compete in an around-the-

that BOC Challenge single

handed race, which ended in

"We are still not able to do any

elebrating," Konkolski, 39, said

Saturday after he got the news in a letter from the U.S. Immigration

"The celebration for us, though, was just the news," he said. "But

and their 12-year-old son, Richard Jr., have been living aboard his

44-foot sloop, Nike II, in Newport

Harbor since the adventurer fin-ished the BOC Challenge single-

Konkolski, a construction engi-neer, television show host and

author of several yachting books in

his homeland, was a Czechoslova-

sailing exploits. He fled when he was denied

establishing a direct mail

fittings. Renovations and

improvements were also made to the church tower

and so that ringers could

practice using a special

the sound and not disturt

rung for most of the

century until the Bicen

ringers, but in 1975 a special course in ringing was offered by the Mass-

sachusetts Institute o

Technology. Since the B

centennial the following

year they were rung

"But we realized that if

we were to continue to

ring them safely these

repairs had to be made,"

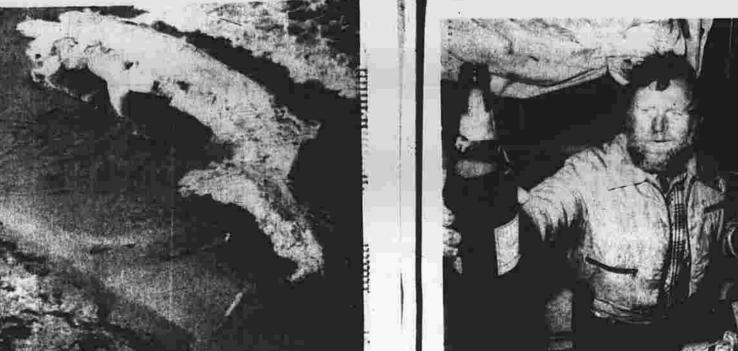
said a spokesman for the

Association of General

setts, which volunteered

tennial due to a lack of

and Naturalization Service.



Richard Konkolski (in May photo), a national hero in Czechoslovakia, has been living on his sloop in Newport Harbor since he finished third in round-the-world race.

Capitol footnotes

out to sea.

Days of the railroad club cars to end

mains of whale that washed up off Block

Whale carcass just won't stay away

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD (UPI) - Life for Connecticut rail commuters is not easy. Strikes, equipment break-downs and routine delays can make the daily commute to New York a test for even the most patient Rail cars are not built for luxury and commuters find few ammenities. But there is one - the club car. Commuters can find space to relax there, buy sandwiches, cold drinks or alcoholic beverages and unwind at the end of the day.

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) - Like a bad penny or an unpaid bill, the whale carcass that caused a shark scare in Rhode Island waters turned up a third time over the weekend, giving officials on Block Island a

stinking 40-foot headache.
The Coast Guard had twice towed the offensive

remains out to sea and thought they were rid of the

problem for good, but it was not to be as high winds

and currents washed the carcass up on beach Saturday morning.

On Sunday afternoon, with an assist from a

carcass off Crescent Beach, through shallow waters.

bulldozer, a Coast Guard boat was able to pull the

t began towing it at least 20 miles to the south, where

officials hoped tides and currents would keep the

During last week's scare, a 161/2 foot, 2,800 pound great white shark was captured and there were

reports of the beasts ramming boats last weekend.

of the carcass because of reports of sharks feeding. The carcass eventually washed ashore last Tuesday on rocks at Fort Adams at the southern tip of Newport,

remains, but decided to try to tow it far enough out to

toward Newport, where it nearly washed ashore again

The carcass was towed away a second time after it

was spotted Friday near the pier at Brenton State

Park in Newport, amid reports of favorable winds

which were expected to blow the remains south, and

The Coast Guard late last week had considered a

plan to beach the whale on Noman's Land, a small

there was no way to get the carcass high enough or

land to guarantee it wouldn't be washed away again

island southwest of Martha's Vineyard, but decided

after floating in the ocean for nearly a week. The Coast Guard had considered trying to sink the

several reports of bigger great whites, as well as

The Coast Guard had posted a navigational hazard warning and warned scuba divers away from the area

Metro North and its customers agree the club cars are a convenience. But they appear to be lost to the pressures of turning a profit and finding more room Connecticut may convert the cars to passenger

service and scale down the food and beverage ncession to a rolling cart in the aisles. "We are considering it very strongly," said William Department of Transportation.

The decision was made some time ago based on the fact we are short of equipment," he said. "The cafe service has not been very successful. It would continue to be provided on less elaborate basis."

CONNECTICUT and New York each own 10 club cars on the Metro North commuter rail line between New Haven and New York. Each state would have to pay the estimated \$150,000 cost per car to convert hem to more useful service. Lynch said the conversion would start at the end of the year, unless plans are changed.

"We have a present shortage of 34 cars and expect an additional shortage of 8 to 12 cars during cars to seated coaches we hoped to ease the seating shortage," Lynch said. lecision we developed over the last three to five

years" with New York. Rep. Vincent Chase, D-Stratford, is opposed to the plan. He said the state should keep the cafe cars, but hire a private contractor to run them.

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Foes of the so-called super shopping mall proposed in North Haven charge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers downplayed

The corps said its studies during the past 1½ years have shown that retail sales in the Greater New Haven area could decline up to 20 percent and almost 1,200 jobs could be lost if the North Haven mall is approved. The new sales-loss figures are considerably higher than estimates included in the corps' February 1982

draft of the report.

But a North Haven citizens group, Stop The Mall, sharply criticized the report. "It doesn't seem to emphasize strongly enough what we see as the severe environmental impacts of the mall," said Sandy Aivano, a spokeswoman for the group.

Richard Eaton, a spokesman for the mall, said he understands the report "substantiates the position of the developer with respect to the North Haven Mall's

The environmental review of the proposed project is primarily to determine if Mall Properties Inc., the

"I am convinced that a private concern would be interested in contracting with the state to run these

Army report makes foes nald, Wooden's immediate superior, conceder Wooden ignored a medical report specifying the of mall angry

Wooden, whho at the time was on mandator probation after being hired in July 1982 lisregarded basic obligations of a prosecutor

New England In Brief

Seabrook hearings held

phase of hearings on an operating license for the eabrook nuclear power plant. Officials representing the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, as well as other

developers, should be granted a permit to fill 24 acres of wetlands along the Quinnipiac River. Federal regulations require the corps to look at all ossible effects before issuing a permit. The corps is expected to make a final decision on the permit in about a month. congregate on hot summer weekends. In its economic review released Friday, the corps cited a survey of store owners that shows 29 stores, or an estimated 20 percent of the stores in downtown New Aguino off for Philippines

laven, could be expected to close because of the mall. In terms of job loss, estimates range from 160 to almost equal the 1,200 jobs that would be created by The corps also cites possible annual tax losses to

surrounding communites, with New Haven having the highest loss at an estimated \$384,000. The corps had said in its earlier draft report the maximum sales loss by the mall would be 13.2 percent.

New Haven officials, who had hoped that the adverse economic effect of the project would thwart construction of the mall, reserved comment until after they had a chance to read the full report.

profit," Chase said. and hire someone else to run it "in a way to make a

"As one who represents a district that includes a significant number of commuters who ride these trains daily and, as one who uses the commuter trains myself, I agree that the state of Connecticut should be adding more passenger cars to increase the number of seats that are available," Chase said.

THE STATE MADE a mistake six years ago by eliminating a profitable breakfast service on the commuter run between New Haven and New York, Chase said, and he is worried elimination of club cars would exacerbate the steady decline of riders since

The cars "provide an important service for weary businessmen who are making their way home after a Chase was critical of proposed cart service on the are doing all these things to turn lines into subway

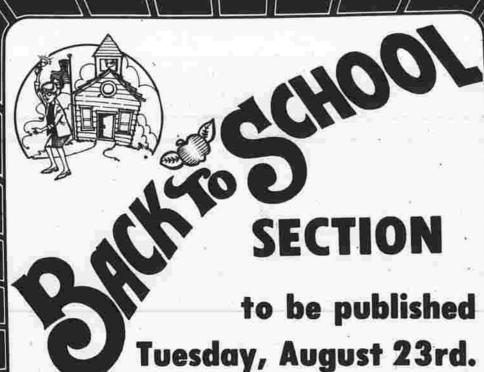
Grand Central Station What he would be doing if put carts on train is He said the state should get out of the liquor business blocking the exits," Chase said of Lynch. Also, the state would lose money to the Metropolitan Transit Authority if refreshments were limited to the

> Commuters sent Lynch a petition with more than 1,000 signatures endorsing club car service and they have been waging a post card campaign for a month and a half. Chase said "I think with the elimination of club cars, delays,

poor service and fare increases, the commuters will end up forming some kind of union. A Bridgeport commuter pays \$109 a month just to get to work," The answer to the club service and other commuter problems may be legislative action, said Chase,

recently named by the governor to a task force

considering a Connecticut Transporation Authority. "I would prefer the state of Connecticut having more say on their rail lines. My major concern is they However, after a UPI review of the committee's 1982 spending records failed to reveal those contributions, Dennis Kanin, the



Bystanders approach the tattered re- Island, police had to cordon off the area.

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United Press International win the White House. never did. He said even though Tsongas had A spokeswoman for the Federal Election Commission said \$1,000 election committee of Sen. Paul the committee would now send Tsongas, D-Mass., made a \$1,000 to the four Democratic campaign committee could legally donation to Walter Mondale's presidential campaign five months Glenn: Sen. Alan Cranston, Dcommittee in the disclosure report was a \$150 contribution it received Glenn, according to disclosure and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. from Cranston's campaign on 'The checks were all made out,' The Jan. 21 contribution was Kanin said. "They had been put in March 8. listed by the Tsongas committee in the envelopes, but they were financial reports recently filed misplaced. We goofed. We're just enting Tsongas, who will be with the Senate and Federal seeking his second term next year, Election Commission. Asked about the contribution, a \$149.361.50 between January 1 and top Tsongas aide at first said the donate to former Florida Gov. June 30, with expenses o same donation was made to all but Reubin Askew. The January contribution to the balance, that left the campaign hopefuls. He said the decision to Mondale Presidential Committee with \$66,468.99 in cash at the end of was the most interesting of numer-A significant amount of the made while Tsongas was still

Pro-Glenn senator gives

donation to Mondale effort

put back after being fixed BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's oldest set of bells - rung by a teenaged Paul Revere from the same steeple where he warned that the British were coming - are back in their berth in the Old neighbors. The bells hadn't been

committee in the disclosure docu-

ments, which covered the first six

endorsing the much more moder-

On June 9, about five months

after the donation to Mondale, the \$14,500 on postage and \$11,180 to

liberal Tsongas surprised many by endorsing the much more moder-deformation of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles for a computer

months of this year.

Old North church's bells

weeks of repairs.
The eight bronze bells, weighing a total of 7,500 pounds, airthed at the church with new cast-iron headstocks, shells and wood fittings, in a colorful parade Sunday that wound through the cob-blestoned streets of Boston's North End. They were hoisted up into the historic church's

senator's administrative assist-

By Joseph Mianowany

steeple where Revere was a bellringer at the age of 15. It was from the same ranged for his "one if by land, two if by sea" lantern warning of the British invasion in 1775. The bells were returned to the church after four months on display at Boston's Museum time the steeple was re-furbished. The bells also underwent several weeks of renair at a millwork shop in South Boston by bell experts from Lon-don's Whitechapel

Robert Golledge, vicar of the Old North church, helps workman guide one of eight bells back into the tower. These were the bells Paul Revere rang when he

Cast in England in 1744, brate such great moments The bells were removed when they are scheduled the bells were the first inhistory as the surrender for the first time in 238 to once again peal out over eyer exported to North of Cornwallis and the years on March 2 so that the city.

America. They predate signing of the Treaty of they could be refurbished Officials also want to set Philadelphia's Liberty Paris that ended the Bells and pealed to cele- American Revolution.

Bells and pealed to cele- American Revolution.

Condo owner robbed, beaten to death severely beaten about the face and found several bloody fireplace implements in the apartment.

pect robbery as the motive for the brutal beating death of a Boston and gagged in his plush "It looks like the (the imple-Jack Spencer. "He (the victim) neighbors at 5 p.m. Police said he was was a well-set, muscular guy. It ajar when the body was found,

ments) may have something to do with it," said homicide detective extension cord and his mouth covered with tape and rags.

sloop, reaching Newport in 37 days. Konkolski applied for asybeen working in Rockport, Mass. He said he probably would face a 10-year prison sentence if he ever returned to Czechoslovakia bepermission. His defection was widely publicized there. maintenance department of Roger "It was very important for our 1972, 1976 and 1980 Observe Williams General Hospital in future, for our life," he said of the Singlehanded Transatlantic Ra Providence. His wife, who was an new-found asylum.

than 120,000 miles at sea, of which 78,000 were solo. In 1972, he circumnavigated the globe aboard himself, as the second smallest boat to complete such a voyage. He previously visited Newport in the





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to recruit manpower, equipment and funds f the restoration which cost an estimated \$100,000 protected our heritage.' Still more work must be be rung again and officials hope to complete the project by Sept. 3 - in of the Treaty of Paris

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Poll shows Reagan win HARTFORD - Connecticut Democrats prefer former Vice President Walter Mondale to lead heir party ticket in 1984, but President Reagan vould win in a general election match-up, a new

Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry chose Mondale by about a 2-to-1 margin over Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, with 42 percent backing Mondale and 24 percent supporting the former astronaut. None of the other Democratic presidential candidates won more than three percent of a sample vote, and Reagan was preferred in the general election over both Mondale and Glenn

among those surveyed.

The poll was conducted for The Hartford Courant among 500 randomly selected potential voters between July 20 and 28 and had a margin of error of plus or minus five percent. The results

were released Saturday.

The voters chose Reagan over Mondale 44 percent to 40 percent, and over Glenn 43 percent

sea to be carried away by the currents.

That failed and the carcass drifted slowly back Experts demand evidence OLD LYME - Cautious experts want a studer archaeologist to back up claims he uncovered a 5.000-year-old Indian structure that may be the oldest human dwelling found in the northeaster

Since June 13, John Pfeiffer of Old Lyme and 18 volunteers have dug more than 30 six-cubic-yard truck loads of dirt from the site, which covers more than 153.6 square yards and stretches to th backyards of two homes on Devitt Road. The dwelling, uncovered less than two weeks ago, is about 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. More than 350 artifacts of everyday living also have been found around the site, some similar to ones

found by Pfeiffer during a 1981 excavation The 1981 excavation led to the discovery of the oldest cremation burial ground east of the Mississippi River, dated by the Smithsonian Institution at 4,775 years old, Pfeiffer said. However, the head of a non-profit group of Connecticut archaeologists based at the Univer-sity of Connecticut, said he is cautious about concurring with Pfeiffer's estimate of the new

'At this point, he has got to have his conclusion backed up," said Kevin McBride, of the Public Archaelogical Survey Team.

ENFIELD - State police pressed their search today for a convicted robber who escaped Friday night from the minimum security prison at Enfield. Correction Department officials said Wayne

Manhunt intensifies

missing from the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Enfield about 9 p.m. during a Kumpitsch was serving a 7-to-14-year prison term for first-degree robbery. He was wearing green prison clothes when he disappeared and was described as a white man, 5-foot-7 and 160 pounds, with medium build, blue

Kumpitsch, 21, of Niantic, was discovered

eyes and brown hair.

Danbury man badly beaten DANBURY - William Martyn, 41, of Danbury was in critical but stable condition today with injuries suffered in a beating just before an apparent arson fire in his home on Sunday. Martyn was taken to Danbury Hospital and underwent surgery for multiple abdominal and head injuries after firefighters found Martyn in his one-story, two-room house.

Prosecutor's firing sought WATERBURY - A Waterbury mother wants a state prosecutor fired for allowing a man to go free after the suspect confessed a sexual attack on her 4-year-old daughter. However, the woman, who was unidentified said state officials have ignored her eight-month quest, even though she claimed they agree State's Attorney Ellis Wooden made obvious errors in the

Wooden recommended the suspended senten given to Theodore Gelinas, 30, of Waterbury of reduced charges. The mother said her daughte still has nightmares of the attack. Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McD

seriousness of the sexual assault and never talke to the girl's mother before working out a deal that resulted in a suspended sentence for th

McDonald said. State judges appointed Wooden to a full

CONCORD, N.H. - The Atomic Safety and icensing Board this week will complete the first

participants in the case, will meet in Dover for three days starting Wednesday to discuss on-site emergency plans and technical matters. In the second phase of licensing hearings in December, the licensing board will deal more in-depth with the controversial question of how to evacuate nearby beaches, where thousands

BOSTON - Self-exiled Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino - vowing to continue his political battle with Philipines President Ferdinand Marcos - was enroute today to his homeland for a brief visit Aquino said before he left Boston Saturday he risked arrest and a possible death penalty upon

his return for a planned nine-day stay. But he added that even if arrested he would still provide

political inspiration to his followers and Marcos

would be in a "no-win situation."

furniture industry. He was a

member of St. Mary's Episcopal

British-American Club and the

U.S. Humane Society, and the New

England Furniture Agent's

sister, Mrs. Lois Shew of Madison,

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of William J.

had lived in West Hartford most of

Women's Auxiliary of Manchester.

son, Gary G. Miolla of Manches-

ter; a stepson, Kevin Cororan, in

ter, Karen Corcoran of Cromwell

and a sister, Phyllis VanZandt of

nome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Martin Kalhok Sr., 83, of 425

Martin Kalhok Sr.

Besides her husband she leaves a

She was born in Hartford and

Corcoran.

Elks Club, both of Manchester, the

Church of Manchester and of the Historical Society of Essex, the

Obituaries

Maria M. Balfore, 56, of 10 loffman Road, died Friday at her

She was born in Worcester Mass., April 30, 1927 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. Before retiring in 1982. due to poor health, she had been employed as a nurses aide at Crestfield Convalescent Home, where she had worked for 18 years.

and several nieces and nephews. She leaves three sons, Joseph Balfore Jr. and Kenneth J. Bal-Center St., had charge of arrange ments. Burial was in East Ceme-Michael A. Balfore of Vacaville, tery. Memorial donations may be Calif.; two daughters, Georgie made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance or to Newington of Manchester; three brothers, Children's Hospital. seph Montiverdi and Anthony Montiverdi, both of Worceste Mass., and Michael Montiverdi of Ellen K. Corcoran Ellen (Keeney) Corcoran, 42, of 14 Waddell Road, died Friday at

Angle Tamiso of Glastonbury; and Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Ceme- her life, moving to Manchester st. Burial will be in East Ceine tery. Friends may call at the four years ago. She was the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and assistant manager of the Colts Employee's Federal Credit Union tery. Friends may call at the may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive,

toinette Bisson of Manchester and

Edward A. Burdett Jr. Funeral services were held this morning for Edward A. "Buz" Miolla of Hartford; a stepdaugh-Burdett Jr., 72, of 216 Oak St., who

died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital He was the Wesport.

Funeral services will be held husband of Anna (Cervini) Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. at the John F. He was born Feb. 13, 1911 in New Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian Canaan and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. Before his burial at 9 a.m. in Church of the retirement last January, he was a Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. self-employed manufaturer's representative in the wholesale Friends may call at the funeral

Former parole commissioner dies

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Services will be held Wednesday for West St., Hebron, died early today Mae E. Domijan, former commis- at his home. He was the husband of sioner on the Board of Parole Maria (Babonicz) Kalhok. during former Gov. Thomas J. He was born in Mor, Hungary, Meskill's term, who died last Nov. 1, 1899 and had been a eekend at the age of 74.

Mrs. Domijan, who died Saturseven years. Before that he had weekend at the age of 74.

day in New Britain General lived in East Hartford for many Hospital, was a lifelong resident of years.

New Britain and an active member Besides his wife he leaves a son, of the local Republican Party. She Martin Kalhok Jr., with whom he served on the Republican Town made his home; two daughters in for 37 years and Hungary; seven grandchildren; resigned last year as chairwoman, after her doctor told her it was time

and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednes-

Mrs. Domijan, a delegate to Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., many state and national conventions, also served on the State Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Parks Board, was a former presi- Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial former secretary of the City Hall to the Hebron Volunteer Fire

U.S./World

In Brief

IBEW workers join strike

Workers who manufacture telephones are

joining operators and service workers on the

picket lines against the telephone company,

The members of the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers, representing about 38,500

employees in 19 plants, join the nearly 700,000

cations Workers of America and two smalle

unions involved in the strike. The strike began

Aug. 6 over wage and job security issues

The IBEW voted overwhelmingly Sunday to join the strike against the telephone company,

connected to the spinoff of the 22 Bell operating companies from parent American Telephone &

said Frank Embon, a Western Electric spokes

Watt speaks on abortion

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Interior Secretary James

Watt compares Americans who don't speak ou

against abortion to Germans who were silen

company workers from the Communi-

extending the week-old strike.

man in Allentown, Pa.

t and treasurer of the Connecti- will be in St. James Cemetery, Women's Club: was Eighth Ward Friends may call at the funeral district chairman of the Republi- home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. can Party in New Britain; and was Memorial donations may be made

Overpayments, poor records cited

Auditor critical of ed board

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state for regional transportation costs, the agency used regional rather than lower local reimbursement Il communities over a two-year period and was "unaware of the magnitude" of its mistake, state auditors said today.

The agency was unaware of the magnitude of the overpayments caused by reimbursing local

nventory and personnel record tages," the auditors said. keeping, and made nine recomuture mistakes. "The agency computed part of and 1982.

the transportation grants for approximately 11 local boards of education incorrectly" resulting in the auditors said "we not related a total overpayments of \$86,000 and number of errors in the calculation \$84,000 respectively for the 1980 in the calculation of total length of and 1981 fiscal years, the auditors service. In some instances, these

In computing part of the grant Also, they found the agency's

Auditors Henry Becker and Leo boards of education for transporta-Donoghue also said a review of the boards of education for transportaagency revealed problems with education reimbursement percenkeeping, and made nine recom-mendations for the board to avoid financial records for the fiscal

> tested some individual leave records at a later date and "found them to be current." Problems were also noted in the equipment and supplies inventory, although the department said it was aware of the double listings errors caused overpayments."

personnel unit was not notified on a timely basis about employee terwithout pay. They noted: employees' abseninventory printout. Also, the agency failed to comply with the law requiring all losses of state ces were not being posted to their leave records; the majority of employee leave records had not

mended the agency recordindirect costs collected from the federal employees in over two years and many errors made in computing government and other restricted receipts on a more timely basis. and the agency should investigate large year-end adjustme

Supervisors sample workers' life

viewed today, he tried to look on "It's good-to see other parts of

the business," he said. IT MAY BE good all right, but none of those working the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., six-days-a-week schedule at the phone company wants to see

"We're hanging in there," said Pam Parker of Columbia, the Phone Store's manager. "But we hope it's over soon." In the last week, she's trained three marketing managers how to do the paperwork required in he "We're still smiling and age, she joked: "I'm 33 and aging

rapidly."
Richard F. Rose of Vernon, 48, the manager of the billing office, said things are pretty much under well," he said. "We had a slow start. But we're getting more

The East Center Street office handles billing and tolls for some 230,000 accounts in the Greater Hartford area. There is also a Phone Store in the building, a ter, and a test board center

The strike has meant that bosses have suddenly become underlings. Manchester, with a mass o "My boss is the one sitting out here, taking calls," said Rose. He said the cooperation among the managers has been "super On Saturday there was a full crew on in the billings section,

calling customers with very Some customers contacted on



been balanced for 18 months; the personnel unit had not confirmed

ndividual leave balances with

However, the auditors said they

Three managerial-level employees work office handles billings queries from today in Southern New England Tele- 230,000 accounts in the Greater Hartphone Company's billings office. The ford area.

on-strike phone company would be calling on the weekend. Some even brought in. Last week, he said, he ordered sandwiches from a local Naomi Harrison of Bloomfield, thought it was a joke. restaurant. Rose, the billing office's man-The crew working today sounded ager, said only long overdue as though they'd gladly give up the cordial.

accounts were being contacted. But, he said, the work was "We're a cash flow business If customers perceive we're not interested, a certain small percentage . . . will perceive we don't

Outside, Claudia H. Slusz, 36, o. Vernon, a customer service repre-"My poor husband hasn't had a meal in a week," said Ann Boston, 38, of New Haven, a staff manager in data systems who works out of

"I know they're working a lot of New Haven. She drives about two hours each way to get to work.
"I'll tell you. The fist week was with those long hours. There must ROSE SAID a caterer brought in very very tiring. And I think be paper all over the place. They probably wish we were back there," she said.

39, said relations between those

inside and those outside have been

Walesa backs idea of national work slowdown

leader Lech Walesa indicated today h supports a call by the outlawed Solidarity organization for a work slowdown next week in factories and

Returning to his job at the Lenin Shipyard after the first confrontation between police and Solidarity suppor-ters since martial law was lifted, Walesa predicted Poles will continue their protests until the Communist regime opens talks with members o e banned union.

An anonymous group of Solidarity activists has urged a work slowdown Aug. 22-31 unless the regime backs

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Dissident down. About 5,000 mimeographed leader Lech Walesa indicated today he copies of a leaflet calling for the action before he entered the shippard at 6 reportedly have been distributed to a.m., avoided giving his explicit shipyard workers since Friday. Walesa said the self-styled "secret factory committee" of Solidarity sup-

porters that called for the slowdown "knows well what is going on — yesterday proved it." Club-swinging riot police broke up a march by up to 10,000 people Sunday on the anniversary of the 1980 strike at the shipyard where the Solidarity free

trade movement was born. "Their proposal," Walesa said of the clandestine appeal, "is the only way

intensive care unit, according to a

Police charged Therrien with driving

while under the influence of alcohol.

BOLTON — Two women were injured in a two-car, head-on collision on Routes 6 and 44 late last week, State

hospital spokesman.

The Solidarity demonstration, which support to the slowdown call, which Police sources said several dozen

people were arrested Sunday as Solidarity supporters tried to march from a church to a union monument outside the shipyard. An American television news crew was taken into custody briefly. The police charge against the prounion parade came without warning. Hundreds of officers, both in standard light-blue uniforms and gray combat fatigues, had been massed on the

Jeannette Lucente, 47, of 20 New Road, Tolland, was eastbound on Route

6 at the intersection of Williams Road

into Ms. Lucente's path, police said. Both were taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital, Ms. Lucente was

last Thursday morning, when Carol Linton, 38, of 14 Juniper Lane, Bolton,

westbound, made a left turn

apparently began spontaneously after mass celebrating the Aug. 14 strike incident pitting police against protesters since martial law was lifted July It indicated the authorities would

continue to take as forceful an attitu against dissent as they displayed during 19 months of military rule. The marchers chanted "There is no freedom without Solidarity" and "We will win" as they walked slowly toward

released, according to a hospital spokesman. Ms. Linton was admitted

with neck and chest injuries and

released Saturday, the spokesman

Police said Ms. Linton received a

written warning for failure to grant the

Driver badly hurt in one-car crash on Route 31

listed in fair condition in the hopital's Police said today.

COVENTRY - An Ellington man was seriously injured when he lost control of his car on Route 31 near Lesicki Beach early Sunday, officials

Leon A. Therrien, 23, of 114 Snipsic Lake Road, Ellington was taken by ambulance to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was treated for abdominal injuries and is currently

By Kathy Garmus

Protection.

Herald Correspondent

"While it is easy to get indignant about the nhumane, diabolical action of Hitler, we is America are denying life to 11/2 million aborted babies each year," Watt told a prayer breakfast this weekend at the Assemblies of God convention. "Where is the social conscience of America?

"What are the silent people doing while this destruction of human life is carried out? It is murder — let's call it murder.'

Reagan addresses veterans NEW ORLEANS - President Reagan today

said despite the "discouraging hype and hoopla by his critics, progress is being made in Centra America. And he likened the U.S. security shield in the area to a "neighborhood watch In remarks prepared for delivery to the 84th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reagan also declared it was time for th United States to speak out against totalitarianism and oppression

"In spite of the discouraging hype and boonly you often hear, quiet solid progress is being made in Central America," he told the veterans. He said he agreed with James Currieo th VFW national commander, that the public i getting a distorted view of what is happening in Central America.

Suit filed vs. Coventry

with a pollution abatement order issued by the state Department of Environmental The abatement order, issued in 1971 and modified in 1976, required construction of a sewer system in the Coventry Lake area

to prevent raw sewage from seeping into The "writ of summons and complaint" served on the town late Friday afternoon s asking for a permanent injunction against future sewage discharges into the lake, a court order to force the town to raise its share of the cost of a sewer system, and fines up to \$10,000 a day for

COVENTRY - The state has filed suit

in Hartford Superior Court against the

town of Coventry, seeking its compliance

each day the town fails to comply with the order, Town Clerk Ruth E. Benoit said The DEP decided to seek a legal remedy to the pollution problem after town voters in February overwhelmingly rejected a \$5 nillion sewer plan, the third such plan to

abatement order was issued. With the exception of providing its share of the funds, or about \$1.8 million, the town had met all other requirements of the DEP

Aug. 31, at which time a court date will be set, Mrs. Benoit said. unavailable for comment on the suit.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Friday, 5:22 p.m. — car fire, Birch, Mountain and Volpi Roads (Bolton) Friday, 9: 42 p.m. - medical call, routes iay, 1:38 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at Lesicki Beach (N. and S. Coventry) Sunday, 12:38 p.m. — medical call, Bolton Riding Stables (Bolton and Man-

Reward offered in synagogue arson

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -Gov. William O'Neill today offered to authorize a reward for information in two arson fires at West Hartford synagogues, labeling the incide "senseless act of

A two-alarm fire, reported about 3:30 a.m. today, gutted a small chapel in the Emanuel Synagogue with fire damage in Torah and altar area, authorities said. Pages from the Torah were used to set the fire in the sanctuary, officials said.

It was the second apparent synagogue in less than a week. O'Neill, in a statement issued at the Capitol, said that although there was no firm

evidence linking the two fires, "it is clear that some misguider persons are taking out their warped feelings against these houses of worship." "Another senseless act of desecration has taken place in

West Hartford, with an arson attack against the Emanuel Synagogue," O'Neill said. He said he expected State's Attorney John M. Bailey to request a state reward for information leading to convic-tions in the fires. "That request will be honored immediately,' ne governor said.

Last Thursday, a two-alarm arson fire was reported about 3:30 a.m. at the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue. Fire officials said the fire was started in at least four places

SPORTS

World Championships

Curtain closes on 'dress rehearsal'



Mary Decker strains to the finish line past tumbling Soviet Zamira Zaitsev of in the 1500 meter final Sunday. The

Edwin Moses, right, consoles teammate

Willie Smith after Smith fell while

running the third leg of the 4 X 400 relay.

victory gave Decker her second gold medal of the World Championships.

Moses ran the anchor but could only

manage sixth place.

years after their boycott of the 1980 Dlympics in Moscow, took home 24 earlier were assured. The Soviets won 23 (6-6-11) and dance of joy and a kiss for nearby

the dazzling line-up of greats at the first World Track and Field jump.

Championships which ended With Helsinki's qualifying stand-

leading athletes competed against without the mention of boycotts, black-outs or walk-outs. sun-drenched Olympic Stadium saw two world records go, Kra-

tochvilova setting the women's 400 meters mark and the United pulling up in the final of the States' 4 x 100 m relay team shaving two seconds off the pre-Many of the 41 finals and their heats and semis produced high least a silver was assured, and that "If this was supposed to be the

dress rehearsal for next year's was stretchered away after frac-Olympics, then the main show is world," said a delighted Finnish world," said a delighted Finnish fan after sitting through each of and Marsh hit compatriot Willie eight days of competition. The East Germans won 10 of the championship's last final. He gold medals, with Koch landing three golds and one silver for the best individual collection. The United States took eight

golds, three of them going to ewis, while the Soviet Union took five individual golds as well as that for the women's 4 x 400 meters The Americans, facing all the world's top nations in the same of the sprint relay, knowing victory

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — China, the slumbering giant which increasingly looks likely to threaten the leading nations, made German Marita Koch and Czech its mark for the first time in a Jarmila Kratochvilova emerged competition of this standard, with as the most glittering stars from a bronze for world record-holder Zhu Jian Hua in the men's high

ards higher than for next year's For the first time since the 1972 Los Angeles Olympics, and with an Munich Olympics, the world's aggregate attendance of 400,000 as well as an estimated TV audience one another in the same stadium — of around a billion viewers a day. the event lived up to expectations Every winner's tale could be The usually-packed and often matched by hundreds from losers.

The image of American world record holder Evelyn Ashford women's 100-meters will live long in the memory, as will that of Henry Marsh falling at the last barrier in the steeplechase when at of double Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena grimacing as he turing a bone after a men's 800-meters semiifinal.

Smith on the third leg of the tripped twice trying to overtake a Soviet and cost his team a medal in the men's 4 x 400 meters. However, the efforts of the impression.

Nobody lucky enough to have been close enough to see it will ever forget the smile on the face of Lewis when he began the final leg meet for the first time in seven and almost certainly the world record he had predicted two days

The schoolgirl glee which moved mighty Helena Fibingerova to a Whoever said that Czechosloval women shot putters show no The incomparable Ed Moses

cantered to his 81st successive inals victory in the 400m hurdles his 89th win in a row if semifinal and heats are included. He did this with his left shoe lace flapping undone and likely to trip him at an time down the home straight, as if to prove himself human after all, Alberto Cova, Italy's European champion, probably had some

divine inspiration when he emerged from a five-man sprint to Koch's medals came from victories in the 200 meters, 4 x 100 and 4 x the 100. She therefore tipped Lewis for personal glory after the Ameri-

Lewis, 22, of Houston scorched to his triple haul Wednesday nigh within a 2-minute, 20-second span in which he won the long jump with the fourth best leap of all time - 28 feet, 34 inch - and then anchored world record.

Kratochvilova added the 800 t her 400 title, while Decker helped prove what Americans have claimed for a decade - that she is the best female middle distance runner in the world - with wins in the 1,500 and 3,000-meters.

record-holder who won with the last throw of the competition The tears streaming down her face on the winner's podium said it all for the millions of people already looking beyond the Olympics to the second world champion

victory of all went to Tiina Lillak

Finlan's women's javelin world



Soviet high jumper Gennady Avdeenko. only 19 years old, clears a height of 2.32 meters to win the gold over American Ty

ninth inning of the opener, Jerry

Remy led off with a single, Wade

Boggs reached on Onix Concep-

intentionally walked by starter

Remy was forced at the plate on

Tony Armas' fielder's choice and

Miller followed with a line shot

Bob Stanley pitched the last 1 1-3

inside first base to score Boggs.

Red Sox, Royals 'kiss sisters' in frustrating split



Kansas City's Pat Sheridan steals second under the tag of Boston's Jerry

Remy in the first game of the Rovals-Red Sox doubleheader Sunday.

BOSTON (UPI) — Splitting a doubleheader may not be the baseball version of hockey's "a tie is like kissing your sister," but it is enough to frustrate teams trying to gain ground — or get untracked in divisional pennant races.

So there was some disenchantment in both locker rooms Sunday when the Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals, for the second straight day, split a doubleheader Boston took the opener 4-3 while the Royals gained the split with 6-3 win in the nightcap.

Royals starter Steve Renko, 5-10. wanted another win to pick up ground on the Chicago White Sox in the American League West. The split left Kansas City in second place, a half-game ahead of the Texas Rangers.

games," said Renko. "We were in a position to win. I hated to lose hat first game. It's not the first one I'll lose. You don't expect to lose and I never like to lose. But the second win took the edge off it." On the other side of the field Boston starter John Tudor lamented he pitched a complete game, online split left the Red So: one game over .500 and seven back of the East- leading tandem of **Baltimore and Detroit**

"To go nine innings is one thing, but to win is another, Tudor said, "I realize that when you have three loubleheaders in four days, that a complete helps, but even Ralph (Houk, Red Sox manager) would agree that it's better to go seven

"I was inconsistent today. made bad pitches in certain situations. My worst nitch was to

Amos Otis - a fast ball up and With the score tied 3-3 in the away which he just drilled to That shot, a double in the third inning was good for two RBIs, cion's error and Jim Rice was ncluding the game winner. Shortstop U.L. Washington doubled to open the inning and

third baseman George Brett

Peacock.

singled him home. After Hal McRae singled, Otis gave the Royals a lead they never Keith Creel, 2-4, was the winner the nightcap with Dan Quisenberry notching his 31st save with three innings of two-hit relief. In the opener, Rick Miller's

one-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the

innings of hitless relief to raise his Quisenberry, who has notched those 31 saves in 49 appearances, was modest about his role in gaining the split and keeping the

Town slow pitch softball tourney begins tonight

The Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway to-night with a slate of 12 games at three local diamonds. 16 teams representing eight different eagues qualified for the doubleelimination tourney after last week's league playdowns

Barring any prolonged weather interruptions, the tour-ney should run through the end of next-week, finishing up with the championship either Wednesday, August 24, or Thursday, August 25, depending on the 7:30.

number of losses for the top

ter Oak, Buffalo Water Tavern vs. Highland Park Market, 6 o'clock, and Trash-Away vs Nassiff Arms, 7:30; at Nike Field, Manchester Police vs. Center Congo, 6 o'clock, and Main Pub-MMH vs. Jim's Arco. 7:30; and at Robertson Park, tion, 6 o'clock, and Irish Insurance vs. Glenn Construction

Al Zeitweg, Austria, Aug. 14
1, Alain Prost. France. Renault. 1 hour
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Arnoux, France, Ferrari. 1.24:39:580. 3,
Nelson Plauet, Brazil. Brab. Nelson Playet, Brazil, Brobham Nelson Playet, Brazil, Brobham Nelson, 125:00.404. 4, Eddie Cheever, U.S., Renault, 1.25:01.140. 5, Nigel Monsell, Britain, Lotus, one lop behind. 6, Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren two lops.

7. Jean-Pierre Jorier, France, Ligier, two lops. 8, Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams, two lops. 9, John Watson Britain, McLaren, two lops. 10, Corrado Fobl., Italy, Osella, three lops. 11, Piercorio Ghinzain, Italy, Osella, four lops. 12, Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Spirit Honda, five lops. 13, Thierry Boulsen, Belgium, Arrows, five lops.

Did not finish

14, Montred Winkelhock, West Germany, ATS, 20 lops, turbo failure. 15, Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, Alfa Romeo, 22 lops, stolled in oits. 16, Patrick Tambay, France, Ferrari, 23 lops, loss of oil pressure. 17, Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Brobtom, 24 lops, engine failure. 18, Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, Theodore, 28 lops. 19, Jacques Latitle, Eronce.

Car Racing

Austrian Grand Prix

World Championship standings 1. Prost, 51 points, 2, Piquet, 37, 3, Arnoux, 34, 4, Tambay, 31, 5, Rosberg, 25, 6, Watson, 18, 7, Cheever, 17, 8, Louda, 12, 9, Laftie, 11, 10, Alboreto, 9, 11 (fie), Mansell and Andrea de Cesaris, 6, 13, (fie) Surer and Patrese, 4, 15, Sullivan, 2, 16, (fie) Cecotto and Baldi, 1.

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rimus, 196. 9. Josele Garza, Mexico, 195. 10. Tony Bettenhausen, Speed

10. Tony Bettenhausen. Speedway. Ind.,
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11. Al Unser Sr., Albuquerque, N.M.,
Penske PC11, 191.
12. Tom Snevo, Paradise Valley, Ariz.,
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13. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich.,
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14. Pete Holsmer, Latoyette, Ind.,
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15. Kevin Cogan, Redondo,
Callr.,
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Penske PC10, 143.
17. Patrick Bedard, New York, N.Y.,
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18. Al Loquasto, Easton, Po., Penske
PCVB, 115.
19. Bill Whittington, Fort Lauderdale.

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Flo., March, 109.
20. Bill Alsup, Woodsfack, Vt., Penske
PC9B, 109.
21. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth,
Texas, Wildcat 1X-B, 91.
22. Dick Ferguson, Los Angeles, Morch, March, 70.
25. Steve Chassey, Indianapolis, Ind.,
Eagle-Chevy, 65.
26. Chip Ganassi, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Wildcat IX, 58.
27. Gary Bettenhausen, Martinsville,
Ind., Spirit-Chevy, 40.
28. Scott Brayton, Colawater, Mich.,
March, 39. March, 39.
29. John Paul Jr., Lawrenceville, Ga., Penske PC10, 38.
30. Chuck Ciprich, Burdette, N.Y., Finley-Chevy, 38.
31. Desire Wilson, Forest Hills, N.Y.,

March, 37. 32. Jerry Karl, New Cumberland, Pa., Wildon IX, 27. 33. Don Whittington, Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., March, 11.
34. Tom Bagley, Westlake, Ohio, Watson, 5.

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Cathy Hanlan, 2,984,40 75-7
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Catherine Pantn, 2,244 73-75
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Split series with Tigers

Winfield wielding big stick for Yankees

DETROIT (UPI) - Dave Win-field doesn't know if he can (Ken) Griffey. continue his hitting rampage, but if he does the multi-million dollar contract the veteran outfielder three years ago might not be

renegotiate," Winfield joked after eight inning double snapped a 1-1 deadlock and lifted the Yankees

Tigers.
In the four games with the 15 at bats and drove in seven runs to raise his season RBI total "You can't hit a ball harder nsistently than I did this series," Winfield said. "I had seven hits and only one of them was a single. I've never had a four game series center field by Griffey. He scored against extremely good pitching and been able to do this well."

runs in both New York victories to

improve his league-leading total to Tiger Manager Sparky Ander-son left himself open to second guessing when he let starter Juan renguer, 5-4, pitch to Winfield in the eighth after Roy Smalley had ipled to start the inning.
"I never thought of walking Gossage relieved and retired the tripled to start the inning.

Berenguer through the first seven innings and he followed Winfield's ouble with a two- run homer off Tiger reliever Howard Bailey.

Winfield seemed surprised the "I was surprised they didn't pitch me carefully or walk me with a fastball and I hit it,' Berenguer struck out Winfield in Figers, Winfield had seven hits in the first inning for the first of his eight strikeouts. Winfield

grounded out in the third, but his

game at 1-1 in the sixth. raced to third on a single to short New York's three runs in the eighth inning broke up a tight pitching duel between Yankee left-hander Shane Rawley and erenguer. The only run off Rawley, 11-10, was a one out home

inning. When Rawley yielded a leadoff single to Herndon in the ninth for Winfield," Anderson said, "Beren-guer had been getting him out. If I 13th save.

Wayne Levi raises his arms in triumph

after coming from behind to capture

Unknown Levi

Levi, who brands himself a relative unknown but is

with five birdies in six holes midway through a

-under-par 65 Sunday that allowed him to win the

\$350,000 Buick Open with a record 16-under 272 score.

Levi got most of his margin of victory in two rounds,

shooting a tournament record- equaling 64 on Warwick Hills' 7,001-yard course in the second round

and down rounds. "You don't get that consistency

Levi edged Calvin Peete and third-round leader

Isao Aoki by a stroke and topped John Cook by two

shots for the \$63,000 first prize. He also got use of a new

Tied for fifth 3 strokes behind, were defending

champion Lanny Wadkins and Frank Conner, while

six players were at 12-under 276 - including 1980

winner Peter Jacobsen and newcomer Brad Faxon.

The tournament victory was Levi's sixth in his seven years as a professional and he noted his \$787,175

in career earnings "is a pretty good record."
"You really don't read much about me," he said.

I'm not in the newspaper or on TV that much. But the

lie-hard golfers know me. They look in the papers

after every tournament and say "There he is. Look at

Levi, 30, promised his wife he would spend more

time with her and his two daughters, ages 4 and 6

months, which has limited him to 15 tournaments this

eason, in which he was won \$149,385. That still leaves

him shy of the \$280,681 he won last year when he

exploded from anonymity to compile the fifth best

wire-to-wire win

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) - Patty Sheehan says

she usually doesn't cry, but the 26-year-old admitted

she had tears in her eyes as she walked the final hole of

\$180,000 LPGA tournament she won by four strokes.

Sheehan carded a 72-hole 272, a record for the

tournament, to down defending champion JoAnne Carner by four strokes Sunday. She posted a 8-under-par 66 in the final round on the 6,191-yard

Willow Creek Golf Club course, while Carner had a

Kathy Whitworth, the tour's all-time winner,

finished third, nine strokes behind Sheehan, with a 73

"It's probably one of the most satisfying wins I have

had," Sheehan said after her third victory this season.

Tears were in my eyes as I was going up to the 18th

hole, and I don't usually cry. I was so happy, I just

"I was playing with the two most famous and the

best women golfers in the world right now," said

Sheehan, who earned \$27,000 to become the leading

honor and a thrill to be able to beat them. I couldn't

money winner on the tour this year. "It was really a

Sheehan takes

Levi. He's right there."

earnings figure on the Tour.

or a 281 total.

couldn't believe it.

That's comes from not playing," Levi said of his up

to go with 72-71 in the first and third rounds

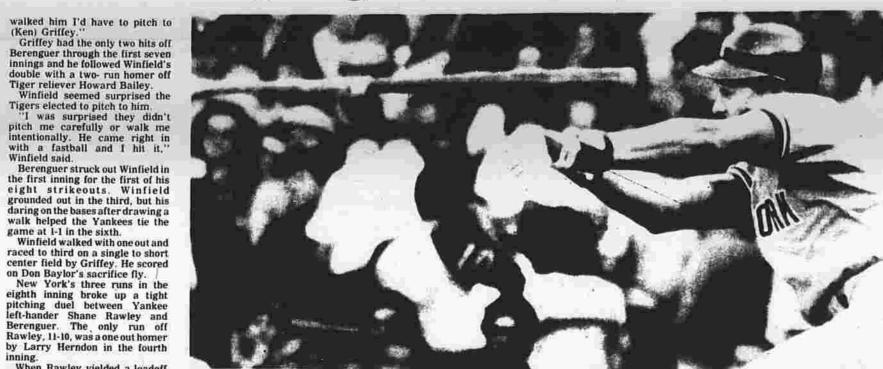
get it by amassing a fortune.

d by his peers, came from back in the pack

claims Buick

the Buick Open Sunday.

by Larry Herndon in the fourth



Dave Winfield loses the grip on his bat before knocking a double in the third inning of Sunday's New York Baltimore. Yankee-Detroit Tiger game. Winfield went 7-for-15 in the

series as the Yanks stayed within a half-game of

Sports In Brief

Bruins' Cashman retires BOSTON — Boston Bruins Captain Wayne Cashman, a 16-year NHL veteran and the last active player from the Bruins 1970 and 1972 Stanley Cup championship teams, has announced

"It's time," the 38-year-old Cashman said Saturday. "I love the game of hockey and its hard to leave the 18 guys you love. But then you realize that maybe you're the 19th guy." Cashman, who turned 38 in June, played in 1,000 regular season games in his career and was near

the top of many team record categories, including

goal scoring, assists and total points. His best season was 1973-74 when he scored 30 goals and had 59 assists and was named to the second He had four goals and 11 assists in a part-time role last season when Boston lost to the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders in the playoff

Hogeboom instead of White

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Danny White isn't saying, but he may be wondering if he's a Cowboy being given the boot instead of wearing it. Gary Hogeboom will start instead of White in Monday night's pre-season game between Dallas and the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim Stadium

Hogeboom will play the first and part of the third quarter, White gets the second and end of the fourth and Glenn Carano plays part of the third and part of the fourth. "I have all the confidence in the world in Danny White," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "I think Danny has earned his position and performed well. Therefore it will take an That's obvious. I've said that all the time abou

job to take it. Yeah, you could say he's moved a step closer (to White). But I'm not saying how many steps are between that step and the next step. Gary is

White. I have no problems about Danny White

performing well and working hard." White wouldn't say if he was displeased or no "I just don't have anything to say," he said. 'There's nothing to comment on. There's nothing I can say right now that can make the situation better for any of us. I don't want to soun negative, antagonistic or upset because I'm not. I just don't have anything to say."

Ballesteros wins Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland - Severiano Ballesteros o Spain shot a 5-under-par 67 in Sunday's final round for a two- shot victory in the \$165,000 Irish Open golf tournament on the sunbaked Royal

Ballesteros, the reigning Masters champion, overcame Britain's Brian Barnes with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole after Barnes three-putted the 17th from 60 feet.

esteros finished with a 17- under-par total o 271 and earned \$27,000. Barnes, who had a closing 69 for a 273, picked up \$18,000 to more than doub

Zurich takes PBA lead

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. - Sam Zurich ave aged 232 for six games Sunday to take commanding 154-pin lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 Buffalo Open on the Professional

Zurich, a 36-year-old right-hander from Hun tington, N.Y, who led after the first round and fell to second place after two rounds, rolled a third round score of 1,393. He closed out the third round in consecutive games of 242, 237, and 280, totalling 4,054 pins after 18 games.

Gault may be a no-show

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears general manager Jim Finks says he has a gut feeling speedster Willie Gault will not show up in training camp.
"I don't think he'll be here," Finks said Sunday after speaking with Gault and Gault's attorney. Finks said it appears Gault, who was in Finland to compete in the World Track and Field Championsips, will pursue an Olympic gold medal in 1894 rather than sign with the Bears and become the highest-paid rookie wide receiver in

Finks said it was "just a gut feeling. Gault raised his price, rejecting the Bears' \$1.3 million, four-year package, just one day after his attorney, Everett Glenn, said he thought he had reached an agreement with the team.

Moseby HR lifts Toronto

chase reliever Tom Tellmann, One

Ladd, 3-3, uncorked a wild pitch

down the first base side toward the

right-field fence for his ninth

played with Peter a few years

back in winter ball, and I know he's

Paul Molitor's RBI double and

sacrifice flys by Ben Oglivie and Robin Yount. But Toronto pulled to

3-2 on Jorge Orta's bases-loaded

sacrifice fly in the fifth and Dave Collins' infield single an inning

later losing reliever Peter

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

When Toronto manager Bobby Cox announced to a pre-season seby would win the batting title within five years, his prediction aughter and derision But now its Cox who's laughing,

thinking of moving up his time "I really think that LLoyd could win the hitting crown in the next two or three years," Cox said of the centerfielder who drove in the

winning run with an eighth inning homer Sunday to lead the Blue Brewers' dugout. Javs to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Milwaukee rolling into the dugout, Simmons swatted it back towards the line, 'He hits to all fields. He can fly, He's a good bunter and he's a great to score from second. Moseby followed by clubbing the next pitch, a 2-1 delivery, over the

Moseby, who hit .236 in 1982, went 2for-3 with two walks, raised his batting average to .317 and extended his hitting streak to 19 "I'm not even trying to think about the streak," he said. "I'm

The victory was Toronto's third had taken the first game in the "We're rolling again," said Moseby, whose club had lost eight. of their previous nine before "We have the same chemistry as

performance of his bullpen winning streak."

Moseby's 16th homer made a

days we've lost it in the eighth," he said. "We just couldn't hold them limited the Brewers to four hits over eight innings, struck out six In other AL games, Toronto "I just had average stuff," said blanked Minnesota 6-0, California Trailing 3-2, Toronto struck for two runs in the eighth. Damaso header. Boston nipped Kansas City Garcia led off with a double to 4-3 before losing the nightcap 6-3.

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne that bounced off the mask of Murphy drove in two runs, one with a broken-bat grounder, and ignited double to back the three-hit pitch ing of Steve McCatty and lead the

shutout since Sept 8, 1981. Angels 7, Mariners 2 John tossed a five-hitter and Fred Lynn slammed a two-run homer in John, 9-9, did not allow a hit until "It was a fasball," Moseby said.
"I was looking fastball all the way. Ron Roenicke's one-out single in the fifth. Richie Zisk hit his 11th

three singles and drove in a run to help Cleveland to its first victory in Arlington Stadium in six tries this Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn was disappointed at the season. Rick Honeycutt, 14-8, took the loss.

NL roundup

Phils take slim East lead

and Denny. Joe Lefebvre ther

on an error by second baseman

wo-game series in Chicago and

then a West Coast swing through

"The West Coast trip is always a

otorious one for every Eastern

Division club that goes out there at

By Kevin Kenney UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies haven't been especially impressive this season, but then neither has

like they're ready to take charge of Greg Gross drove in three runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and John Denny won his seventh straight decision Sunday to lead Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over the visiting St. Louis Cardinals. The triumph gave the Phils an 8-4 record over their last 12 games - all against NL East contenders

ahead of second-place Pittsburgh. They lead third-place St. Louis by "We're not hurting anywhere," Philadelphia interim manager Paul Owens said. "We're in good shape and we're rested. The bullpen is good and rested now. So we have no excuses. We're in good shape, mentally and physically." Owens, who is 17-10 since taking over as manager from Pat Cor-rales, added that the main reason for Philadelphia's recent success

San Diego, Los Angeles and San beginning that they can't make their living by dreading a trip to the ballpark," he said. "We had nearly half a season to go and four clubs were virtually tied for the lead. That's when the game should this time of year," said Gross. be fun. And I think they've picked But I'm worried about the Cubs In the last two weeks, the Phillies coast. We have to get through two

the Cardinals and split six games with Pittsburgh. "The club is in a real good frame of mind right now," said Gross, whose two-run triple sparked a three-run third inning. "There is a lot of enthusiasm on the bench. It comes from playing well and the fact that everybody is playing." Denny, who has not lost since

Pirates 5, Expos 3
At Montreal, Dave Parker's two-run, bases-loaded single in the striking out seven and walking none in his eight innings. He was when David Green singled and seventh broke a 3-3 tie and lifte later scored on a single by Ozzie the Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 9-9, allowed three runs on four hits in Bo Diaz was hit by a pitch to lead six innings. Rod Scurry and Kent Tekulve finished up. off the Philadelphia third and Ivan DeJesus reached on an infield hit. After Denny bunted into a fielder's choice, Gross hit a ball to the wall

Dodgers 5, Braves 4
At Atlanta, Dusty Baker's tworun homer backed the eight-hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuels and Tom Niedenfuer and moved delivered Gross was a single. In the fourth, Diaz singled and the Dodgers to within 51/2 games of irst-place Atlanta in the NI. West eventually scored on Gross' sacrialenzuela, 12-6, went the first 71-3 The Phillies added another run in the seventh. Walks to Pete Rose, nis sixth save. Joe Morgan and Gary Matthews

Padres 10, Reds 9, 10 innings At Cincinnati, Terry Kennedy's RBI single in the 10th scored the go-ahead run off Tom Hume, 1-5, as San Diego twice erased four-run Cincinnati leads. Luis DeLeon mproved to 3-4 and Gary Lucas got his 12th save.

Giants 5, Astros 2 At Houston, Jeff Leonard had three hits, including his 15th homer, to help the Giants and starter Mark Davis, 2-3, stop streak. Gary Lavelle retired nine of the 10 men he faced to record his 14th save of the year. Mike

Mets 5, Cubs 2 At New York, George Foster

broke an 0-for-13 slump with his 10th career grand slam and Ed Lynch, 8-7, and Jesse Orosco combined on a five-hitter to give the Mets a three-game sweep of blow came off loser Chuck Rainey.

trand afterwards.

with a: 15 edge.

After the spectacular start, the race belonged to the top foreign contender all the way. Australia II rounded the first mark in modertrailing 1:48 behind.

the finish with a 3:20 lead over The races left Australia II and Victory '83 with 2-0 records in the 18-race semifinals while Azzurra

Australia II was paired with

Bertrand described Victory '83 tion to enter an American yacht as the boat "with the potential to with a winged keel in prepared of the remaning foreign

While the top fireign contender chalked up her 38th victory in 42 races, spokesmen for the Freedom Syndicate maintained General Manager Edward du Moulin sought the design of Australia II's keel for the potential use of a trial horse to practice with . Campaign officials, backing de-

fending cup champion Dennis Conner aboard his ruby-hulled Liberty, said, "Contrary to certain allegations by the Australia II

> "Why don't you join the men's tour and leave the rest of us alone," Chris Evert Lloyd told Navratilova, only half-joking, Sunday after

The tournament was sponsored

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. But despite holding a 30-22 lifetime prize, Navratilova captured her 10th title in 11 tournaments this

oulb-wing configuration on keels.

most likely boat to emerge as the

may be the only way to stop a lot of balls on the lines. I made Navratilova, who won 90 of 93 sure I got my first serve in. I kept Lloyd is one of the great names in she gets grooved, she's tough." the history of the sport, a three-time champion at Wimbledon and six-time winner at the U.S. Open.

As in all her straight set wins during the tournament, Navratil-ova was sharp from the outset.

Scoreboard

Country Club

Country Club

2 Ball Championship — Tim McNamara and Dave Koye defeated Brad Downey and Ward Holmes 1 up after 19 holes.

Best 12 — A-Gross-Dom DeNicolo 75, Net-Ray Gardon 45-4-41, Gordon Quick 45-4-41, Dom DeNicolo 43-2-41, B-Net-Rick Marshall 46-7-39, Don Anderson 46-40, Ray Chillick 46-5-41, Jack Moffat 47-7-42, Poul Carrenti 48-4-2, Bob Genovesi 48-6-42, Vince Buccheri 49-7-42, C-Net-Ed Shaw 49-8-41, Joe Salafia 50-9-41, Alex Eigner, Jr. 52-9-42, Sweeps-A-Gross-Dom DeNicolo 75, Net-Bab Flynn 78-6-72, George Seddon 80-8-72, B-Gross-Dom Anderson 78, Net-Rick Marshall 79-14-65, Bill Tomklei 79-12-67, Jack Moffet 82-12-70, C-Gross-Stan Moganowski 85, Net-Ed Shaw 83-15-68.

Best 9 — A-Gross-Tim McNamara 72, Net-Tom Rache 32-4-38, Willie Oleksinski 31-3-28, B-Net-Ragoer Macalone 32-7-25, Wally Irish 31-6-25, Dick Hasset 34-8-26, Rick Marshall 33-7-26, Bob Sullvan 33-6-27, Mort Rosenthal 34-7-27, Dick Schotta 33-6-27, Fred Tracy 34-7-27, Mike Lombo 33-6-27, Eugene Kelly 34-7-27, C-Net-Earl Willson 39-14-25, Paul Dutelle 38-11-27, George Zanis 35-8-77, Larry Lance 37-10-77, Jock Farling 40-13-27, Don Edwards 39-12-77, Dick Melton 40-13-27, Joe Salafia 36-9-27, Gil Steplens 38-11-27, Brian Robideau 36-9-27, Sweeps-A-Gross-Tim McNamara 72, Net-Bob Flynn 73-6-67, Bob Janes 75-6-69, Doc McKee 75-6-69, B-Gross-Serge Sartori 80, Net-Rick Marshall 80-14-66, Frank Votto 82-12-70, C-Gross-Paul Rossetto 87, Tom Atomian 87, Net-Earl Wilson 99-28-70, C-Gross-Paul Rossetto 87, Tom Atomian 87, Net-Earl Wilson 99-28-70, Dick Melton 95-25-70.

4 Ball — Gross-Jim Moriarty, Dave Isenberg, Jerry Troy, Ray Lavey 69, Dick Smith, Dick Schotta, Ted Stepanski, Vic Plagge 70, Net-Terry Schilling, Fred Lennon, George Zanis, Larry Lance 56, George Seddon, John Mutty, Rick Marshall, Dan Edwards 96-26-70, Dat Mulier 10-427-77, Betty Lou Nordeen 110-32-81, C-Alice Chittick 108-37-71, Jean Buccheri 113-37-76, Match Plagy vs. pa — A-Lynn Prior plus 4, Mary Presti plus 2, Denise Kiernan plus 1, Phyllis Holmes even, Svivia Stecholtz even, Le Neary quarter to close San Francisco's a swarming New York defense that lead to four points. Then, Lester recorded nine sacks and eight recorded nine sacks and eight overcame four second-half

a 34-yarder with 1:45 remaining to At San Diego, Wilbert Montgoplay. It would have been nice to mery scored two touchdowns to At Houston, James Owens

scored on a 1-yard run with 57 In other training camp news, All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor practiced with his New York Giants teammates Sunday for the

and Denver edged Atlanta 21-20. At Orchard Park, N.Y., rookie downs, one on a 71-yard run, to At St. Louis, Neil O'Donoghue

At Miami, Cliff Brown, a former England two points back. Smith then kicked a 33-yard field goal for South African rugby player, kicked four field goals including what appeared to be the winning one from 18 yards out with four Steve Grogan threw 45 yards to At Kansas City, Mo., Eric Hipple Stanley Morgan the second time New England had the ball for a 7-0 to Jeff Chadwick and Ulysses lead. The play was set up by an Norris and the Detroit Lions

'I thought it was a heck of a test At Minneapolis, Dan Miller, who for us," said Patriots head coach missed a 46-yard field goal midway Ron Meyer, "because of all the through the fourth quarter, kicked things that were happening on the field. I mean there were safeties, field goals and a lot of special team

member, these are exhibition many people as possible."

On Saturday night, Cleveland dumped Buffalo 27-10, St. Louis

Chicago 27-24 in overtime,

Bay.

At Denver, veteran Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes and rookie sensation John Elway games and the idea is to look at as the New York Jets nipped the Los Angeles Raiders 20-17, New Orleans edged Miami 19- 17, Detroit clipped Kansas City 17-13, Baltimore shaded Minnesota 10-7, Phiadelphia nipped San Diego 21-20, Tampa Bay downed Houston 23-17

Clark passes 49ers

Williams sacked Clark in the end

zone for a safety that left New

past winless Pats

touchdown and threw 11 yards to overtime to lift the Cardinals. Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau

first time since training camp opened. Taylor, who decided to end his three-week holdout Thursday, Boyce Green scored two touch- Saturday night against the Colts. Also, San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was on crutches after spraining his right arch in the Chargers loss to Philadelphia. A team spokesman said Fouts, who completed 6-of-12 passes for 89 yards against the Eagles, may

returned a fumble 75 yards for a miss Saturday night's game touchdown on the first Los Angeles against the San Francisco 49ers in

Tallwood

2 Ball Open — Gross-Art Bassell, Jim Bidwell 89, Bob Normington, Ed Stone 71, George Bednarz, Bab Clarke 72, Net-Chas Nicol. Bruce Maynard 59, Ken Jarvis, Ston Zima 61, Henry Steullet, Gene Botteron 62, Ron Jeroszko, J. Kaldy 62, Tony Steullet, Pilliowski 62, Bob Chambers, Russ Davidson 62, Fran Lucas, Steve Schachner 63, Will Dion, Ray Demers 63, Dan Gothers, John Boylan 63, Calloway-Ed McLaughlin, B.Carlin 140, Frank Sullivan, B.De Jonch 141, Mike Parrott, R.Ferguson 144, Don Wennik, P.Dow 144.5.

2 Man Best Ball 15 — Gross-John Neilgan, Don Home 59, Net-Bob Tumiski, Paul Standish 47, Ray St. Louis, Vin Jazwinski 47, Rich Vizard, Pete Ramey 48, Bill Knowles, Norm Pelletier 48,

Men's Club — A-Gross W.Knowles 76, S.Damlan 76, Net-R.Parrott 76-9-67, D.Home 81-10-71, P.Standish 81-10-71, B-Gross-R.Chambers 81, D.Tucker 82, Net-R.Tumski 81-13-68, L.Christensen 85-12-73, J.Guard 89-15-74, C-Gross-S.Russo 85, J.Javon 90, B.Reever 93, Net-P.Ramey 96-25-71, C.Seaback 93-20-73, W.Dowd 96-271, C.Seaback 93-20-73, W.Dowd 96-271, C.Seaback 93-20-73, W.Dowd 96-271, C.Seaback 93-20-73, W.Dowd 96-271, C.Seaback 93-20-75, W.Burinskas 100-24-76, C.Ganey 97-21-76, B.Earle 95-19-76, W.Dion 102-25-77.

At Grand Bianc, Mich., Aug. 14
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At Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 14 Final round
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Nick Faido 9,100
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NFL roundup

pass while the Patroits' past flashed before them Sunday when

England 17-15 in pre-season play. Second-year quarterback Bryan

passes of 26 and 28 yards with little

more than a minute remaining to

Ray Wersching's game-winning

33- yard field goal. Fourth-quarter field goals of 43

and 33 yards by John Smith plus a

with 1:57 remaining when Clark

Clark completed a 26-yard pass to Freddie Solomon and a 28-

and after Bill Ring ran a yard,

Wersching came on to kick the

Dwight Hicks intercepted a Tony

Cason pass in the dying moments

Walsh. "I certainly appreciated what he did there is no doubt about

that, and Guy Benjamin did the

land remained winless at 0-2.

The victory gave the 49ers 1-1

be a very good football team," said

Walsh, "but we have a long way to

Francisco a 14-7 lead at the half.

"(Bryan) Clark began to show

49ers defensive end Fred Dean forces a

Grogan in the first quarter of Sunday's fumble on Patriots quarterback Steve San Francisco-New England contest. America's Cup

Australia streaks by Italy By Ruth Youngblood UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. - Australia II come as the strongest, the most whipped a new boom into place in minutes and streaked past Italy's Azzurra while the top U.S. detending to enter a yacht into the

America's Cup competition with a keel designed like the Australian Britain's Victory '83 clinched an easy win as Canada 1 withdrew from the contest after the second mark with rudder problems. seconds," said skipper John Ber-

Bertrand said the aluminum boom had developed a "stress point" before it snapped. Australia II crewmembers, pushing aside the controvers raging over her winged keel on land, managed to remove the two halves of the broken boom to a support boat and hoist another in place within the 10-minute starting sequence and zoom over the start

ate winds on the choppy seas of Rhode Island Sound with Azzurra She widened the margin to 2:44 on the windward leg and crossed

Martina unstoppable

avratilova had overpowered her 6- 1, 6-3 to win the championship of a \$150,000 tennis tournament at the anhattan Country Club.

A switch to the men's curcuit matches last year and has won 54

(UPI) — Can anyone stop Martina edge over Navratilova, she has lost seven of their last eight matches "but this match jolted me into the reality of the situation. I can play the world, but not Martina. I have a lot of hard work ahead of me." In winning the \$27,500 first place

> today," said Navratilova, 26. "I hit sure I got my first serve in. I kept her guessing on it the entire match. I never let her get grooved. Once

The statement did acknowledge sending a telex July 20 to the Netherlands Ship Model Basin CALDWELL where the keel was tested to with the principle of employing a

challenger, spokesmen said, "it HERALD defender to prepare to compete against her" because the keel is Classified 643-2711

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central library, one of the first

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Monday's Games
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(Trout 9-9), 4:95 p.m.
Houstan (Knepper 4-11) at Cincinnati
(Berenyl 6-11), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Torrez 6-13) at Pittsburgh
(DeLean 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 13-8) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 12-7), 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Lea 9-8) at 5t. Louis
(LaPoint 10-7), 8:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Breining 6-9) at Los
Angeles (Hooton 8-6), 10:35 p.m.
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Chicago (Burns 6-6) at New York (Righetti 13-3), 8 p.m.

Boston (Hurst 9-8) at Milwaukee (Hoas 10-2), 8:30 p.m.

Detroil (Pashnick 1-0) at Konsos City (Gura 9-14), 8:35 p.m.

Allmesota (Violo 5-10) at Seattle (Abbott 4-3), 10:35 p.m.

California (Zohn 8-7) at Oakland (Heimueller 1-3), 10:35 p.m.

Toronto at Cleveland, 2, twilight Chicago at New York, night Baston at Milwaukee, 2, twilight Chicago at New York, night Baitimore at Texas, night California at Oakland, night

American League

Red Sox 4, Royals 3

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Dotson (L 12-7) 9 3 2 1 5 4
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At Cheektowaga, N.Y., August 14
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pins, 2, Tam Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 3,900.
3, Mike Steinback, Alsip. 11, 3, 357 4, Jay
Cher court, Rootstow Alvin
Lou, El Calon, Cali Walter
Ray Williams, Pomonou Julif, 3,863.
7, Marshall Holman, Jacksonville,
Oregon, 3,877, 8, Mark Roth, Walts
Township, N.J., 3,846, 9, Mark Williams,
Beaumont, Texas, 3,845, 10, Art Trask,
Fresno, Calif., 3,844, 11 (file) Storm
DeVincent, Fort Lauderdale, Fia., and
Jim Miller, Meso, Ariz., 3,838.

Mets 5, Cubs 2

Chicago
Rainey (L. 12-9) 2 1-3 8 5 5 0 0
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Campbell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
New York
Lynch (W 8-7) 8 5 2 2 1 3
Orosco (S 13) 1 0 0 0 1 0
T—2:18. A—17,551. Giants 5, Astros 2

Padres 10, Reds 9(10)

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Houston 7. 2B—Youngblood. 3B—
Leonard.

HR—Leonard (15) SB—Doran (7). 5—M.
Davis 2 Boss. SF—Ashby, C. Davis.

San Francisco

M. Davis (W 2-3) 6 4 2 2 4 3 San Francisco
M. Davis (W 2-3) 6 4 2 2 4 3
Lavelle (5 14) 3 0 0 0 0 4
Houston
M.Davis (W 5-1) 6 8 3 3 1 3
M.Davis 0 0 0 0 0 0
LoCoss 3 2 2 1 2 0
M. Davis pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP—M. Davis 2. Balk—M. Davis.
Modden T—2:29. A—16,923.

New Britain at Buffalo Waterbury at Lynn Glens Falls at Albany Reading at Nashua PHILADELPHIA

Phillies 5, Cards 1

Dodgers 5, Braves 4

Los Angeles
Valnzi (W 12-6) 7 1-3 8 4 4 3 8
Niedenfur (S 6) 1 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
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Niekro (L 8-7) 2 2-3 7 4 4 2 0
Dayley 21-3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Camp 2 2 1 1 1 1
Forster 2 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Niekro, T—2:43, A—47,684

Pirates 5, Expos 3

Pittsburgh
Rhaden (W 9-9) 6 4 3
Scurry 22-3 0 0
Tekulve (5 14) 1-3 0 0
Montreal
Burris 5 5 3
Schatzeder (L 42) 2 2 2
James WP—Schatzeder BalkPB—
Pena, T—2:52 A—50,062

Waterbury 000 002 300 — 5 9 9
Reading 121 000 000 — 4 10 3
Rydes, Funk (3), Rathey (4) and
Corbett: Wolna, Carman (7) and
LaValliere, W—Rathey, L—Carman,
HR—
Waterbury, Jones.
Albany 020 102 000 — 5 8 1
Hew Britain 124 010 00x — 9 13 1
Ferguson, Josephson (3), Kravec
(4), Lynes (6), Edwards (8) and Fick; Johnson, Greco (8), Mitchell (9) and Malpeso, W—Johnson (7-5), L— Ferguson (6-7), HRs—Albany, Pyznarski (22); New Britain, Romine (8).

Major League leaders

Modlack, Pitt Herr, StL Denny (W 13-5) 8 10 1 1 0 7 Holland 1 0 0 0 1 3 HBP—by Forsch (Dlaz). T—2:28. A—42,787.

Home Runs

National League — Schmidt, Phil 25;
Dawson, Mtl and Murphy, Atl 25; Evans,
SF 23 and Guerrero, LA 23.
American League — Armas and Rice,
Bos, Winfield, NY and Cooper, Mil 25;
Kittle, Chi 24.
Runs Batted in
National League — Dowson, Mtl 87;
Murphy, Atl 83; Schmidt, Phil 79;
Guerrero, LA 73; Hendrick, St. 70.
American League — Cooper, Mil 100;
Winfield, NY 93; Parrish, Det 81; Rice,
Bos 80; Simmons, Mil 77.
Stolen Boses
National League — Raines, Mtl 51;
Wilson, NY 40; S.Sax, LA 35; LeMaster,
SF 34; Butter, Atl and Redus, Cin 31.
American League — Henderson,
Ook
71; R. Law, Chi 54; Cruz, Chi 47; Wilson,
KC 45; Sample, Tex 36.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Rogers, Mil 14-7;
Perez, Ali 13-4; Denny, Phil 13-5;
Dravecky, SD 13-8; Soto, Cin 13-9.
American League — McGregor, Bait 15-5; Hoyt, Chi 15-10; Honeycutt, Tex and Morris, Det 14-8; Righetti, NY 13-3; Clancy, Tor 13-7; Guidry, NY and Sutcliffe, Clev 13-8; Stieb, Tor 13-10.

Earned Run Average
National League — Hommaker, SF 1,98; Ryan, Hou 2.18; Denny, Phil 2.44; Peno, LA 2.56; Soto, Cin 2.65.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex 2.42; Sileb, Tor 2.79; McGregor, Bait 3.10; Young, Sea 3.20; Dorwin, Tex 3.38.

National League — Cariton, Phil 192; Soto, Cin 180; McWilliams, Pitt 146; Valenzuela, LA 132; Ryan, Hous 125.
American League — Morris, Det 165; Stieb, Tor 137; Righetti, NY 126; Bannister, Chi 119; Blyleven, Clev 116.

National League — Smith, Chi 18; Reardon, Mit 17; Bedroslan, Atl 16; Lavelle, SF and Tekulve, Pitt 14.

American League — Guisenberry, KC 31; Stanley, Bos and Caudili, Sea 22; Davis, Minn 20; Lopez, Det 16.

Montreal 8. 28—Roy, Berra, Carter, Madlock, Wallach. S—Wynne. IP H R ER BB SO *************** Radio, TV ****************

8 Yankees vs. White Sox, WPOP

Ivan Lendl returns serve to Anders Jarryd during their finals match at the Canadian Open Tennis Championships Sunday. Lendl won easily, 6-2, 6-2.

miscues, including three points

"He had a few ups and downs

today and I tried to keep up with

Lendl overpowered his opponent

He dominated from the firs

game of the opening set when

after coming to deuce four times

Jarryd answered in the very next game by allowing Lendl only

one point and breaking the Cze lovakian ace to tie the set.

with Lendl breaking Jarryd again

and limiting him to just one point

was to come in the fourth when he

aced Jarryd three times, including

back in the fifth game when he put

and the game to make it 4-1. It was

The 38-minute first set ende with a game-winning ace by Lendl

in the eighth game. Both players held onto service in

the first two games of the second

set, with Lendl acing Jarryd in the first and in the game-winning

points of the second game to pul

But in the third game, with

Jarryd serving, Lendl came from a

30-15 deficit up to deuce twice,

pefore taking the game to make it

Lendl held onto service in the

fourth game and broke Jarryd it

the fifth to fashion a 4-1 edge. He

aced Jarryd on the first point of the

nto a 1-1 deadlock.

Lendl then gave a hint of what

with advantage on three occasion

advantage when he was down."

lost to double faults.

Jarryd for real but Lendl unreal

MONTREAL (UPI) - Is Anders Jarryd for real? That was the big question at the \$450,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships supply an answer.

Lendi won \$61,200 and put an end

to the Cinderella tennis story of the week Sunday when he breezed past Jarryd 6-2, 6-2 in the tournament's Jarryd, ranked 83rd in the world, had staged a stunning upset of John McEnroe in Saturday's semifinals, as well as posting victo-ries over defending champ Vitas-Gerulaitis and highly ranked

But Lendl showed from the start of the finals that Jarryd's luck was about to change, breaking the Swede's service five times and slamming 10 aces against him in "He was serving so well today." Jarryd noted after taking \$30,600 in

American Eliot Teltscher earlier

opponent pointless in the game. Jarryd showed signs of coming ground strokes and good speed." Sunday's triumph was his third of the last four years. ranked player took the next poin "I always seem to do very well

here," the 23-year-old Czechoslovvictory at Jarry Park. "For sure I'm going to be back here to try and Lendl agreed with most ob-servers that his 22-year-old foe played erratically, showing occa-

Football

NFL Exhibition standings

next game, delivered an impoble drop shot to make it 40-15 and took the game on the next point to make it 5-1. Netiend 2 0 0.000
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New Orleans 19, Miomi 17
Battimore 10, Minnesota 7
Detroit 17, Kansas City 13
Denvier 21, Atlanta 10
Philadelphia 21, San Diego 20
Tompa Bay 22, Houston 17
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San Francisco 17, New England
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New York Jets at Cincinnoti
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New York Jets at Cincinnoti
Fridery, Aus. 19
Miami at Washington
Minnesota at Seattle
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Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Baltimore at New York Giants
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders
Cieveland at Denver
Houston at New Orleans
New England at Los Angeles Rar
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Pittaburgh at Dollas
St. Louls at Kansas City
Son Francisco at Son Diego

Jarryd, who had been gamely returning Lendl's serves, held onto service in the seventh game and returned a merciless spike during the fourth point to bring the set to *************** Soccer 000000000000000000000 **NASL** standings

Vancouver 20 5 50 24 41 155
Golden Bay 16 8 54 43 41 131
Scottle 10 14 50 47 39 95
San Diego 9 15 38 47 30 92
(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a came decided by shootout. A benue point is awarded for each goal scorad up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.) Safurday's Results
Tulsa 1, Toronto 0
Vancouver 3, Seattle 2, shootout
Golden Bay 3, Chicago 2 (ot)
Sunday's Results
New York 3, Montreal 0
Fort Lauderdale 3, San Diego 2, shootout

Ice cream theives get lesson

HOUSTON (UPI) - A day in court, a jailhouse lunch, and nmates' stories about hard labor taught a lesson to five young ice cream thieves.

Their parents took the boys, ages 12 to 14, to court Thursday to show them what crime and punishment was really all about. After a morning of watching state District Judge Ted Poe hand

stood before Poe to admit they had broken into a neighbor's house to steal ice cream and toys Poe asked them if they learned anything by observing the court action, and one of them said: "It's not right to steal other people's

Another boy said he learned "it doesn't take very much to go to jail for a couple of years."

Poe asked them: "Do you think people ought to be able to live in their homes without worrying about somebody coming into their

"Yes sir," they said quietly their eyes downcast and their fingers twitching. The parents of the boys said their sons broke into the neighbor's house in July. They said it was obvious the break-in was the work

The parents investigated, found it was their kids and confronted them. The children confessed and told their parents they returned the items they stole the day after the

The parents got together with the charges would be filed, but that the boys would be punished. The youths were taken to a constable's office where they were lingerprinted and read their rights re signing written confes "The intent was not to let them get away with it," a father said,

adding he thought the boys had learned their lesson. "If we're hearing what they really feel, I think they learned i lesson. They're remorseful. I think know for a while, will we?

the administration stated that "services such as the fire or police departments benefit all embers of the community, while the library's provision of information can be, in part, a

cases can command a fee or remuneration in kind. To be ahead, then they must shed their outdated modes of thinking about the responsibilities and duties of a library to the community it serves." Library Association show that the nation's 8,800 public librar-

ies were catching up with

percent to 100 percent by local government in most cases, with federal funds, state funds, foun dation grants and other outside support accounting for no more than 15 percent. Local government support derives from intruders

quate, if not princely, until the recession of the mid-'70s. Ther municipalities began to cut back on services that do no contribute to public health and safety in order to keep inflation from forcing property taxes up dramatically. Since California's voters ap-

proved Proposition 13 in 1978, tax cutting has spread to other states resulting in reductions of

modern technology, an expensive leap forward involving computers, microfilm, micro computers, audio and video cassettes, cassette recorders satellite systems, cable televi sion, and electronic detection systems to eliminate pilferage There also was a pressin

libraries of the Andrew Carnegie era. They often are are targets for increasing vandalfor the loss of 5 percent of all new books, and provide little

Struggling to survive as America's No. 2 educational resource

property taxes. Public library budgets total more than \$1 billion annually, working out to a cost of \$3.50 for each citizen. The ALA estimates that half of American adults visit a public library at least once a year, a number tha is bound to increase as inflation drives the cost of hardcover books to the \$20 level, out of reach of many pocketbooks.

Library funding was ade-

Public libraries

By Frederick M. Winship UPI Senior Editor

America's public libraries,

second only to the classroom as

he nation's most important

educational resource, face a

tions in government funding at a

"Libraries are reordering

precarious future due to reduc-

Mills-Fischer, executive direct

tor of the Chicago-based Public

we've found we can't do every-

thing for everyone. The big

Ms. Mills-Fischer said many

library managers are under

pressure from local govern-

to charge for services but that

ibrarians generally are op-

posed to so drastic a step. Public

libraries traditionally have

been free because they were

established to serve all the

people, especially young people

"I think we would loose our

credibility as a tax-supported

The Reagan Administration

takes the opposite view. In a

recent request for legislation

possibilities for public libraries

ies (nearly 15,000 if branches

are counted) are supported 80

institution if we charged fees,"

Ms. Mills-Fischer said.

ment and even their own box

time of rising costs.

property tax revenues of one-half to two-thirds.

with uneasy feelings about their funding prospects," according to an ALA survey. "Local and state officials facing tigh budgets assigned low priority to libraries and the federal government seemed willing to cut these portents of lean days ahead have become the day-today realities of today's The crunch came when librar-

No funds in budget Although President Reagan's proposed 1984 budget contained no funding for library grant programs - which could mean emergency job bills signed by the president appropriate \$50 million for public library

construction. Most of this money must go to areas of high unemployment ecause libraries can and do serve as centers for job information and career counseling as well as literacy training. "It's the first such funding inder the terms of the Library in 10 years." Ms. Mills-Fischer pointed out. "I think it probably will be very helpful in renovat

Salaries lowest

uilding new ones."

ing old libraries instead of

Federal funding of libraries in 1982 hit a new low of only a 0.43-cent share of federal in come taxes paid by a family of four earning \$20,000, according o the Urban Library Council The same family would pay \$606 toward defense expenditures

Decreases in federal funding. and tight budgeting on the part of state and local government has had a cumulative effect on public libraries. Salaries are among the lowest in the professions, so that staff quality has suffered. Costs of utilities and naintenance have gotten out of hand. Expenditures on books, which cost libraries an average of \$30 due to processing and cataloging, and periodicals

programs, concerts, lectures, plays and art shows. The most drastic effect on library users has been a wholesale slashing of hours of service, usually the result of staff dismissals. City libraries such s those in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit and Flint, Mich.

brary's 82 branches are open 2,649 hours a week, compared with 3,869 in 1970. Fewer than half are open on Saturday Many libraries are trying to raise funds from their commun-

ities with the aid of their boards.

local businesses, and associate

are among the hardest hit.

'Libraries are more active in fund raising and finding alternative sources of income not connected with charging fees for services," said Peggy Barber, an ALA spokes 'This has become necessary if library services are to remain

Getting resourseful

The St. Paul (Minn.) Library raised \$683,428 toward a \$1.8 million centennial fund with a tracted foundation, corporate and individual grants. The Altoona (Pa.) Library took in \$28,538 with a telethon appeal. The Carnegie, Library at Clarksdale, Miss., realized \$2,665 from the publication of a

their tax levies and establish a Where are our libraries?

CHICAGO (UPI) - The United States has more than 100,000 libraries, including 14,831 publibraries. lic libraries, according to the American Library Association

Cinema

Showcase Cinemas — Na-tional Lampoon's Vacation (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, — Star Chamber (R) 1:45, 4,

Elementary and high schools have 75,000 libraries. Colleges and universities have 4,800 libraries.

cal societies, churches, private

types have another 10,000

There also are many research libraries such as the Library of Congress and the European Community Library in Washington and the Pierpont Mor gan Library in New York. In addition every state has a state library.

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema—Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — La Troviota
(G) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45. —
Lawrence of Arabia 2:10, 7:10. — The Giff (R) 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:35. — Stoving Alive (PG) 2, 4:46, 8, 10. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 2:10, 3:50, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15. Vernon

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Antipasti

Advice

Summer Christmas inspires no ho-ho-ho

DEAR ABBY: I just got a telephone call from a relative (I won't say how close) who lives less than live miles from me. She said, in a very huffy tone, "When are you coming to pick up your Christmas third time she's called about this.)

wrong, but aren't people

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

noticed a very brief re-

mark in one of your columns about bed rest

causing a person to have a

tendency to faint. Why is that? I have noticed this

to stay in bed with an llness. When I first get up

I feel like I am going to

Thoughts

One of the secrets of successful living is

found in the word BALANCE, referring to

the avoidance of harmful extremes. We

need food, but we should not over eat. We

should work, but not make work our only activity. We should play, but not let play rule us. Throughout life, it will be important to find the safety of the middle ground, rather than the imbalance of the extremes.

YOUR LIFE is before you. Be careful of

the choices you make now which you could

BALANCE

I might add, this rela-tive has a car and is not and pick up your Christ-when I would like to tell tal. A "Fine, thanks," will ized that the bedroom was to chase the rainbow.

faint, even if I have just been in bed a couple of your legs as being two blood returning to your

supposed to deliver their own Christmas presents? before the hot summer not just say "Hello"? "How are you?" they and married him, another man!

What causes faintness after rest?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

days with a bad cold or the flu. What can you do to prevent this?

I large flexible water botheart. This triggers a "stretch" reflex in your brain to stop the formation of the

water runs out of the bottles.

DEAR READER: One of the earliest effects of

Water runs out of the tion of a hormone that tissues in your legs and prevents loss of water then you don't feel faint.

It is fairly complex and through your kidney. As a going to hurt you but I don't think you need that much. You would do just

lying flat, as in bed is loss related to the pressure of body water. Our body inside your circulation pouring out water.

Though your kidney, As a much, You would do just as well with a One-A-Day closed is a label from vitamin tablet that pro-

we expose it to. When we and out of your circulation or six pounds of water in would like your opinion comparative shoppin are up and walking to bathe your individual 24 hours. This also about these I am 65 years and if you can get

around the tissues in our legs fill with fluid. It is part of the influence of legs shifts into your trunk,

regret later. This regret is the subject of an

old poem whose author has been forgotten.

hope you'll never have reason to apply it to

A little lad just back from play - the boy I

It is as if he hoped to see the man I might

Across the fields of yesterday

He sometimes comes to me

He looks at me so wistfully

When once He's crept within

used to be

have been.

gravity. You can think of it increases the volume of pounds on one space flight good health, although I could use it instead.

Dear Abby

first day back on earth.

When you stand up after

bed rest and you don't

A person may lose five StressAide vitamins. I vides the RDA. Do some

Milton S. Nilson

Assistant Pastor

Trinity Covenant Church

hemorrhoids are killing

I hope you don't think I'm a fool for bringing this

but gained it all back the take pills for high b

have enough fluid in your StressAide label you sent

tissues in your legs, you me shows that they con

literally lose your normal tain far more vitamins

expand, allowing blood to food, drink and pills. For

pool in your legs. So you example, they contain

have a tendency to faint. 12.5 times the daily

at is the matter of priority and balance

compression of the veins than the recommer in your legs from the daily dletary allowance tissue pressure. The veins (RDA) from all sources -

to yell across the room, ren and a good Christian. I five years, but this man

"Well, not too good; my always had free rein with has plenty of money for

getting it off my chest. Am I alone in this annoyance, or are there others out man about my age. We became intimately inwhose only gripe about volved, and I found him to her husband is his perfor-

DEAR LEA: Face it, couldn't live without him, or even a sex therapist,

our funds, no questions whatever he wants.

asked. His only fault was I finally got my head

that he was a dud in the straight, and now I'm

I met a very attractive divorce to become final.

be excellent in bed. I mance in bed is: Please

became convinced that I see a marriage counselor

DEAR READER: The

became convinced that I see a marriage counselor couldn't live without him, so I divorced my husband and married him.

After five years I realized that the bedroom was the only place where the couldn't live without him, so I divorced my husband and married him.

After five years I realized that the bedroom was the only place where the couldn't live a marriage counselor coun handicapped in any way, someone how I really am, suffice. And sit on the shape or form.

Someone how I really am, suffice. And sit on the but I never get the chance "facts" until you see your bum was any good. He WORDS BOILING OVER "How are you?" Then this morning when I came a wonderful man. He was roving eye. Now I have to ladies, there's a million they zoom right by with to work, a man yelled an excellent provider (I work in order to feed and dollars worth of advice for

DEAR BOILING: You out even waiting for an are obviously too intimidated to ask this relative and the price of a newspaper.

"Hi, Lea, how are you?"

Did he actually expect me good father to our child-interested in how a person out even waiting for an are obviously too intimidates and the price of a newspaper.

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and choice. Seek ye first the Kingdom o God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. (Matthew 6:33) This is the fundamental principle o life on which all others rest. Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and He will direc

Monday TV

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 NBC News - ABC News

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Type - MOVIE: Cousin Cousine: Family relationships and middle class values are put to the test when cousins are suspected of having an affair.Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor Lanoux. 1975. 9 - The King Is Coming MOVIE: 'The Fighting th' A Catholic priest helps a re-

CRAZY ABOUT

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WINTHROPS GOING TO TAKE KARATE LESSONS.

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Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-- House Calls - Crossfire

🜃 - G H O Highlights 8:00 P.M.

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10:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M. ① ① - Sutter's Bey

Monday

(standing, I. to r.) Max Cantor, Paul Reiser and Mike Binder star

The Freeman Reports

Directes on Television Tonight's program is especial adaptation of the scclaimed 1982

Tony Award-nominated Broadway play about gas station workers and sisters who run a nearby diner (80 min.) W - Sutter's Bay
 Video Jukebox
 NoVIE: The Runner
Sturnbles' A young nun is mysteriously murdered and the priest
who loved her is put on triel. Dick
Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan,
Maureen Stepleton. 1978. Rated
PG.

 Cagney & Lacey Potrio's party turns grim for Lt. Samuels and his squad as they loss their guns and badges to a robbery gang. (R) (80 min.) 10:30 P.M. 3 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M.

- Odd Couple - SportsCenter

 Hot Spets Tonight's gram features 'Robert Hazer The Heroes' from The Bijou C Philadelphia, PA. (60 min.) 11:15 P.M.

(a) - MOVIE: 'Happily Ever After' An aspiring singer is torn between a chance at feme in Las Vegas or the persistent courtable of a mountain man. Suzanne So-mers, Bruce Boxleitner, John Rubinstein, 1978. PKA Full Contact Karz rom Gadaden, ALPKA Full Co Horn Gasaden, ALPKA FIB Con-tact Kerste presents a 7-Round Bentamweight bout featuring Jerry Clark vs. Rico Alfordo from Gededen, AL. (90 min.) 11:30 P.M. 20 0 - Late Night with David - Hart to Hart - Rockford Files

D - Crossfire 2 20 - Tonight Show

Alfred Hitchcoo

12:00 A.M.

Reversing the dummy

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erable: Both

Opening lead: \$Q

BRIDGE

1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show

trump there are 12 top tricks with a spade finesse for a thirteenth. In clubs there is an added option. You can make that contract

trump."
Oswald: "The dummy

a 68 percent chance. The spade finesse is just a 50 percent chance. After a spade lead you must either take or give up the finesse at trick one. After the diamond lead, you are in the best of

trick two, ruff a diamond high and lead a second trump to dummy. Both opponents follow so you know that trumps break.

know that trumps Now you ruff a

a good contract, but no one should really criticize a pair that stopped at some six bid.

We have shown one line of the state of the st

CROSSWORD

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

(3) - All In the Family

- Nightline - CNN News

More Real People

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes

Twilight Zone

1:15 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic

3:00 A.M. 12:45 A.M.

(IZ) – NFL's Greatest Moments
NFL's Greatest Moments
Pents highlights of the 1960 NFC
Playoff featuring the Dallas Cowboys vs. Atlanta Falcons. (fi) - MOVIE: 'Circus Of Feer Scotland Yard detectives find in-trigue and murder at a new circus attraction. Christopher Lee, Leo Genn, Margaret Lee, 1966.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- Tom Cottle Up Close

- Jos Franklin Show

- Best of Middey

(III) - Wild Wild West

2:30 A.M.

- SportsCenter

- Freeman Reports MOVIE: Secret
Policeman's Other Bell' The
Monty Python troupe sters in
highlights from two live performance benefit shows. Pete Townshend, John Cleese, Jeff Beck.
1982. Rated R.

CS - Phil Silvers 3:15 A.M. (6) - Off the Set Si) - MOVIE: The Garden of The Final-Contines A Jewish fa-mity lives in peradise until the forces of fascism threaten to change their lives forever. Domi-nique Sanda, Helmut Berger. 1971, Rated R.

3:30 A.M.

ASTRO GRAPH





This coming year you are likely to experience a number of exciting and unexpected changes. Stay atop matters so that events do not sweep you off your feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if something you are presently involved in has a poor chance of success, it might be amart to drop it now instead of gam-bling good money after bad. Order now: The NEW Matchorder now: The NEW Match-maker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100, 188 N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiec sign. Mail an addi-tional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year

ahead. VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Success will elude you today if you launch ventures, then leave them to fend for themselves. Stay on top of matters until the final countdown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make the mistake today of thinking mental solutions alone solve problems. If they are not put into action, nothing will be resolved.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because certain leteure activities are expensive, this is not an automatic assurance they'll provide the pleasure and anjoyment you're seeking.

\$AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Using Cov. 21) Using coy manuevers to turther your aims could back-fire today. Keep everything you straight and simple.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are a little too head-strong or unyleiding today, you might end up hurting yourself more than anyone else. Strive to be flexible.

to be flexible.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Think twice today before making recommendations to friende, especially regarding things which you have not tried yourself. yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make your objections known today if someone with whom you're associated wants to pull something off which is not in line with your high standards.

ARRES (March 21-April 19) Take pains to be considerate with convolvers today.

Take pains to be considerate with coworkers today. A few ill-chosen words would be all: it would take to silentate those who labor at your side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Politics and pals make a poor mix today, so don't allow yourself to become involved in intrigues which are instigated by others.

GEMMSI (May 21-June 29)
Instead of bucking the opposition today, back off tacthully it you are confronted by one who has more authority than you do and wants to have his way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it may prove waser in the long run to call in experts, rather than to tackbe projects today where you may lack the necessary knowhow to do a good job.

FOCUS / Home

Why is it so expensive to replace dial lamps?

received from repair shops to cure this minor probl have ranged from \$30 to \$40. Could you tell me why it is

ANSWER: Stereo equipment and televisions manufactured years ago used dial lamps and indicators that were easily replaced. Many items the owner of the equipment could change the lamps because they were easy to get at and always fit into some type of socket. In modern equipment all this is changed. The dial lamps are often in hard to reach locations that require special tools or major oldered in place. It may take an hour or two to replace some dial lamps in modern equipment. This is why it costs so much. I don't know why electronic



Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand

If I were you I would have all the lamps changed at the same time. It would cost only slightly more and my experience has shown that when one lamp burns

QUESTION: It is common knowledge that even people with the best hearing can't hear sound above 20

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kilohertz. Why do stereo manufacturers keep trying to ANSWER: There are devices available that will

hearing range, it will produce the sound you can hear with better accuracy. This, like many other theories, only holds true until you try to put it into practical application. Many of the amplifiers with impressive high frequency response tend to be unstable. This results in increased distortion, less durability and unexpected tweeter burnout by supersonic

QUESTION: I enjoy listening to concerts on my television but the lack of fidelity bothers me. Is there any way I can hook up my television to my stereo system to get better sound for the many concerts that

Supermarket Shopper

Teens shop, clip, trade

United Feature

dollars each year.

ble influence on what was saving money.

brother's success was undermined by their incompatibility. Michael admits, that even now, his brother will train under his father rather than him because they disagree too Things have to be organized or the whole benefit sale will be chaotic," Michael says.

Eric has about three or four years to show his stuff. After that, he will venture off to college, too. When his brother leaves, Mito his enterprise. "A number of things can

just fade away or I will take it over again or another interested family or the Leukemia Society itself will

one person to do alone. "I couldn't even do it by myself anymore" he not plan to take a back seat. Along with writing a few letters and One reason for Eric's inexperience, says Michael, is that the has some promotional ideas in the

percent of our families are working, or the family

send their teenagers to the supermarket indicated a

surprise to a lot of people, with their performance, but the teenagers often Many parents said that markets are there to do was teaching their child more than play the video ren some big lessons game. Through their about money and life. young hands reportedly
pass an astonishing \$13
billion in family food
dollars each year.

How do most teens feel
about accepting this important responsibility?
Most of the teens I have This information comes spoken to are very posi-

from several recent sur- tive about their shopping veys. One, conducted by experiences. "It makes Co-ed magazine, found me feel like an adult" was that six out of 10 teen- a comment I heard more agers said they regularly than once, went shopping for food. In addition to doing They spent an average of more of the supermarke a clear indication that doing more of the coupon they were doing much clipping and refunding.

more than just running Sent to the store with a into the store for a conare often counted on to The Co-ed study found help carry out the family that teens had considerabought: 61 percent said Many teen-agers have they prepared or helped told me that the money

prepare the family shop-ping list; 42 percent said ing and refunding is consithey were the ones who dered an "allowance." selected the brands. Inter- For these fortunate teens, estingly enough, nearly as their allowance is only want to put into their ping in supermarkets? tious teens have disco-The reason is that fami-vered the "world" of refunding and refund

decade. The once enjoying themselves! traditional American family - mother at home. SMART SHOPPING father at work, two child- AWARD: My Smart Shopren - make up less than 5 ping Award goes to Peter Capone, of New York City, More often, both parents N.Y.:

"I am 18 and have been has a single parent who refunding for two years. A works, and the responsi- few weeks ago a local bility for doing a substan-tial part of the food shopping is given to a teenager. Supermarket had 46-ounce cans of Hawaiian Punch on sale for 69 cents. I had 12 50-cent coupons, Are teenagers capable which I used to purchase

impress us with high frequency response limits now allow you to hook your television into the auxiliary inputs of your stereo amplifier. The results can be ery impressive. The sound quality of some television ANSWER: The theory behind this is if a piece of broadcasts is as good as FM radio if your equipment erep equipment can produce sound above the human can handle it. The device you will need to hook you television into your stereo depends on what kind of television you have. Do not connect any television to your stereo without consulting a licensed technician

> If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.)

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$10.50 This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30 This offer doesn't require a refund form: SHOWER SHAVER Features Refund Offer

O. Box 1235, Maple Plain, Minn, 55348, Receiva \$1 refund. Send a 3-by-5 index card with the product features found on the back of the Showe Shaver package listed on the card. List five of the six features for a \$1 refund or receive 20 cents for each feature listed - up to a maximum of \$1 if five out of six features are listed. Also include the package, Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: DEXATRIM \$1 Refund. Send the require refund form and the entire outer carton of package of any strength Dexatrim, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. This offer is not valid on the 10-capsule size

DRY IDEA \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom flap (with the Universal Product Code symbol) from a Dry Idea 2.5-ounce only - either Scented or Unscented, along with the dated register tape with the purchase price

and store name circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. FLICKER Save Up To \$4. Receive a \$1, \$2.50 or 4 refund. Send the required refund form and one Flicker proof of purchase (the word "Flicker" from the front of the 5-blade package) for a \$1 refund, or two proofs of purchase for a \$2.50 refund, or three proofs of purchase for a \$4

refund. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. GILLETTE Atra Razor \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from the back of one Atra Razor package, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984

RIGHT GUARD Save \$1.50 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon for any Right Guard Anti-Perspirant and/or Deodorant. Send the new Right Guard Aerosols - Deodorant of symbol from the bottom panel from the box of any regular size unit of new Right Guard Non-Aerosols, Stick Deodorant, Solid Anti-Perspirant, Roll-ON Anti-Perspirant. Include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires

ULTRA BRITE \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from three cartons of any size Ultra Brite. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form to write for: \$15 Savings on Good Housekeeping and Redbook magazines and \$1.80 in Lever Bros. coupons. Lever Bonus Savings, P.O. Box 4805, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. quests must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1983. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1983.

About Town

Special to the Herald

turn over his vol

guards at 48 Avondale Road. Michael Lohr, a longtime fund-

of the Leukemia Society, will soon

younger brother, Eric, 15. Michael, 18, has raised \$24,000 in

the past eight years for the

reshman class at the University of

He turned a simple backyard

fall at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA

78 N. Main St. He says he will

For a while, the boys' father,

Leonard Lohr, will oversee the operation until Eric thoroughly

This transition, however, is not

the fair to his younger brother.

Attends national conference

Marcia Kirby, principal-administrator of the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., was one of more than 298 administrators, board members and velopment directors who attended the recent 13th National Institute of Christian School Administration on the Grace College and Seminary campus in Winona

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 11 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.: Floyd Post 637; Don Anastasio 632; S. Cohen 622; R. pert 622; H. Bensche 613; R. Ahern 610; L. Varni 603; S. Schors 601; and H. Pospisil 586.

Register for tot's class

registrations for the fall Terrific Toddler Porgram.
The program is open to children ages 3 through 5.
Classes start Sept. 19 and will meet twice a week. ifternoon sessions.

have creative movement activities, go on field trips and also have daily craft activities. To register, or for more information, call 647-3089

Graduates with honors Kevin Leo Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams of 98 Ludlow Road, recently graduated with

College Notes

Receives nursing degree

American Colleges and Universities.

ERIC, LEFT, AND MICHAEL LOHR OF MANCHESTER

... Eric turning over fund-raising to younger brother

Leukemia group fund-raiser

Even though his father will continue to ask Michael for his

going to be jealous" of his brother.

aging the fair.
"All the packages and letters

that would come to the house would

be addressed to me. It really made

me feel important. I'm going to

miss that once they start comming

for Eric," he says. What does Michael think of his

"I don't think he will be able to do

father" he says. But Michael also

adds that the work involved has

really gotten to be too much for any

brother's new promotion?

Eric, who will receive all credit

turns duties over to sibling

Pinochie game winners

Serving as student adviser Also: J. Ronskarrtz 579; R. Baker 579; J. Varni 574; College in New Hampshire. C. Gidrites 573; H. Frederickson 572; M. L'Heurex 565; H. Gavello 564; H. Bensche 561; and M. Bolin 560

There are openings in the morning session and the During the classes children sing songs, play games

He was a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High

Colleen MacGillvary, daughter of Janet and Doug MacGillvary of 51 Avondale Road, recently graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She graduated cum laude, was on the dean's list and was listed in Who's Who in She was a member of the Student Nurse's Association and was yearbook photographer and

Pamela Bohadik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ohadik of Manchester, served as a student adviser in the New Student Orientation program at Keene State She is a junior majoring in special education and elementary education. Her activities also include working at Keene State College Child Development

Area students on dean's list

Several Manchester students and a Bolton student, have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic for the Manchester students are: Joan Cartright, Mary Gebhart, Susan Granquist, Robin Henderson, Laurie Hubbard, Rosemary Johnson, Elaine Jones, Susan McClain, Tracy Norwood, Willa Stanford and Donna

Named from Bolton was Elaine Camposeo.

Woodhouse cited at college



of performing this impor- 12 cans for only \$2.28.

important changes in the forms...and thoroughly

Colleen MacGillvary

Pamela Bohadik Dartmouth College, for his work in Russian conversation and composition. Woodhouse is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High

Among outstanding men

Ryszard Jan Pryputniewicz of 61 Bette Drive and Christopher Wilkos of 34 Elm Terrace and Jack M. Holik of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, have been named to be included in the 1983 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Also named were Ellintt F Gerson of Riv

Andover and Daniel J. Buckson of Hop River Road,

the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. He majored in economics.

Majored in economics

Earn place on dean's list Salome Ezekiel of 44C Downey Drive and Kathy Garmus of 131D Hilliard St., have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of

Robert James Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

A. Saunders of 80 Frances Drive, is a June graduate of

Makes high honors list

Robert A. Berdat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdat of 59 Scarborough Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Awarded college fellowship

Wendy Horwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horwitz of 223 Ludlow Road, has been awarded a 1983-84 Russell Conwell Fellowship to Temple

School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and won the Harvard-Radcliffe Book Prize. University in Philadelphia. She graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1980 with a major in history and has since completed two years of advance study at Harvard, majoring in social psychology.

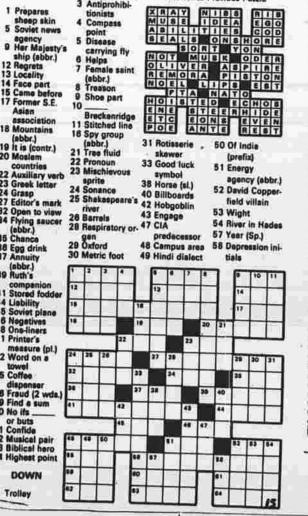
Horwitz plans to teach and conduct research which will contribute to the understanding of sibling family relationships and the effects of divorce, step-family

BY WAD OF MOUTH I SUPPOSE. KNOW. GUM CHEWING. <u></u> THE RHINOCEROS? IT'S A HIPPOPOTAMUS

HE WANTS TO CONVERT THE WHOLE WORLD TO







BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Multi Circuits appointment Kenneth L. Shirley has been appointed production control manager at four Manchester



including production coordinator, production scheduler, printed circuit board supervisor, and production control stock room superviso Shirley attended school in Florence, S.C. He ha been an APICS member since 1980, has participated in a continuing series of training courses and programs in manufacturing me

facturing processes, and economic analysis.

Even the most optimistic predictions for the decline in overall civilian unemployment during the current upswing doesn't suggest the rate will fall much below 3.5 percent from today's 9.5 percent, if it declines to that. This still translates into millions of men and women jobless - and as for teen-age unemployment those rates strain credulity.

Why? Why are so many millions of Americans without jobs? Why do the experts hold out so little hope, or no hope at all, for certain groups of us?

1) "Frictional" unemployment, which occurs jus

because it takes people time to switch jobs and examine the alternatives. "Frictional" unemploy-ment can be reduced somewhat if there are plenty of jobs around and people don't have to look long to find one. When the economy is that hot, though, it means labor shortages, competition for workers - and almost inevitable inflation unless such curbs as price-wage controls stop it temporarily.

 "Cyclical" unemployment, which is caused by the pendulumlike business cycle in a market economy. What starts the pendulum swinging in the first place is a question of deep dispute - but once an upturn or downturn occurs, it runs its course. To illustrate, when conditions are going well consumers become enthusiastic, spend freely; business invests in new factories and build up inventories to meet rising demand; all seems favorable forever. But then, a factory is built tha produces more than consumers can buy. The sensitive lepend on expansion just for stable business are hi

have to buy - refrigerators, cars, etc., along with luxuries such as cameras and skiing vacations - are The contraction goes across the board.

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old down the supply of money and thus the rate of

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S' tax cuts and deregulation campaigns have not solved the basic problems of stagflation. Neither of Reagan's two major policies has been able to produce new industries nor higher productivity - the essentials for an upturn we can ount on as solid and long-lasting.

What could be some answers to what obviously are undamental problems? Lower interest rates could stimulate imperative investment in new plants and anti-trust enforcement; productivity could be promp-ted by encouragement of new technologies. Our country could be made so productive that, as in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, we could pay our workers more and still produce cheaper and better goods than our competition in most cases.

But I doubt if there will be any real policy — good or .. bad — until at least after the 1984 election. Thus, I expect a continuation of bad pockets of unemploy-ment, whatever the overall rate among civilians. But looking back as objectively as I can, conditions seem better now than anything other than 1968-74 and certainly than in the entire 19th century.

And if we don't choose to become more productive and more competitive on our own, we'll be forced to it for our survival as the great nation we are. We'll choose it on our own. I bet on it.

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agony from cyanide inserted in Tylenol capsules, the country's most popular pain reliever. The deaths and the resultant the pain reliever market share to 7 national panic, which prompted the company to withdraw Tylenol

rom the market temporarily to add tamper-resistant packaging, are still raw in the memory of officials at Johnson & Johnson's corporate headquarters in New the market, Tylenol is once again

the pharmaceutical giant. The annual report instead was ery," said Joseph France, who tled, "An eventful year," and its follows the drug trade for Smith cover featured a tiny picture of a Barney. "Sales have picked up — at a more than \$400 million rate."

ment seemed necessary. There may never have been cine cabinets throughout the country were stripped of Tylenol. Even David Clare, Johnson & Johnson's president, admitted he had "some nesitation" the first time he tried to swallow a Tylenol after the "It isn't that easy to put behind

us," Burke said in an interview. "It still permeates the company. But noone's obsessed with it any

ard Chairman James Burke of said Joellen Fisher, an analyst for

It was last Sept. 29 that the first Stanley. "If anything, it has of seven Chicago residents died in solidified the company's corporate strategy and their confidence and Tylenol sank from 35 percent of percent after the Chicago disasters. Johnson & Johnson's own research showed half their regular users did not intend to buy the product again.

But, 10 months after its return to the leading pain reliever in the Before the cyanide scare, 1982 nation, having recaptured about 80 looked to show record profits for percent of its old market share. "It's been a remarkable recov-

> THE LOSS of Tylenol sales was not Johnson & Johnson's only trauma this year. In March, the company recalled its prescription analgesic Zomax after reports surfaced of fatal allergic reactions to the drug. "They immediately pulled it off the market, at an enormous

earnings penalty," said France.

ated the Zomax withdrawal cost Johnson & Johnson \$60 million in U.S. sales.

There may never have been quite a faith in its own reputation and comparable trauma. Medicine cabinets management policies.
"I definitely think Johnson ! throughout the country were stripped of Johnson is as strong as before, Tylenol. Even David Clare, Johnson & the investment house of Morgan Johnson's president, admitted he had

> million, about even with the same period last year. Sales were \$1.5 billion, up 4 percent.

were somewhat disappointing, the flat earnings were due more to U.S. dollar than to Tylenol repercussions, analysts said. "This is a company that's really seriously affected by currency

conversions," said Ms. Fisher. Johnson & Johnson's response to the Tylenol crisis was both conservative and radical. It moved quickly to shore up its reputation as a reliable family friend, and made it clear it was willing to risk a great deal of money to do so. "They did a very good job," said Bruce Miller, senior vice president at Rabin Research Co., a Chicago marketing consultant. "They operated very quickly. They were able to recapture consumer confidence

and going to the heart of the matter

recalled all Tylenol capsules on the

which was packaging."

million capsules, and fielded more than 2,000 calls from the press in the days following the poisonings. SIX WEEKS after the tragedy,

reintroducing Tylenol in a new

million. It tested more than 8

addressed, the company moved to get Tylenol back in America's fore consumers replaced their hastily-discarded bottles of pain reliever with a competitor's brand.

Johnson & Johnson virtually any household that wanted one. I blanketed the country with newspaper coupons good for \$2.50 off the price of Tylenol — making the smaller bottles cost-free. A special hot line accepted calls from consumers who wanted coupons. • Meanwhile, 2,250 Johnson &

than 1 million visits to physicians

community as crucial since most Tylenol users first received the "more pragmatic." reported it was recommended by a

IF HE HAD to do it again, Burke differently, although he admits the individual decisions made in the days following the tragedy are a blur. "Each of those days, each of

se hours was so traumatic, it's

hard to remember," he said.
"The thing that makes us feel best is — our philosophy of doing business was vindicated," he said. Johnson & Johnson is a decentralized company which permits a great degree of freedom to its individual units. "We call it a family of companies," said Burke.
"To watch those companies come together like brothers and sisters

The company has a credo, written by late J&J Chairman Robert Wood Johnson, which stresses the social responsibility of usiness. "Every time business" hires, builds, sells or buys it is acting for the people as well as for itself and must be prepared to accept full responsibility," it says

in part. Burke, who has made credo indoctrination sessions a requirement for new management employees, referred to the principles constantly when he announced Johnson & Johnson's comeback plans last November, and urged

These days, he suggested, the

THOUGH JOHNSON & JOHNol's sales level, "the profit margins before," said France. "They're Most recently, the Tylenol cou-

tions on the price of a bottle. "The \$2.50 off was a very unusual which manufactures Tylenol. "We wanted to replace the product our Things will never be quite the same as they were before the counter medicine to be sold in

consumers are now faced with an array of multiple seals that make thing like "opening a Christma package," as one consumer said. tims of arthritic disease have "You can't please everybody."

There are more non-asprin pain other manufacturers try to cap-ture some of the weakened Tylenot

consumers "not to allow our lives "As a result, prices are lower." reintroduction. The company re-

Politeness promotes productivity in business world of Singapore

By A.O.J. Peters

SINGAPORE — Prosperous Singapore has its own Emily Post — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew — who since 1979 has waged an annual courtesy campaign linking etiquette to productivity and economic

"We Singaporeans have to make a conscious choice - whether to make the effort to go up the ladder, or to slide downwards," said Lee in a speech inaugurating

"It is not easy to get people conscious of their personal and joint interests in considerate conduct which is positively linked to higher productivity." Despite the world economic recession, Singapore achieved an impressive domestic growth rate of 6.3 percent last year. But the government worries that oad manners may hinder further growth.

"Singaporeans may not be the most discourteous people on earth but they are certainly nowhere near he top 10 when it comes to courtesy," said S. Rajaratnam, Second Deputy Prime Minister of

is how to successfully combine the pursuit of wealth striving for material gain.

EACH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN, sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and grass roots organizations begins with a month-long promotional blitz of levision specials, films, contests and posters. The posters - showing Singer, a cartoon lion cub and the campaign mascot who asks: "Do you know who your neighbor is?" — are distributed to foster better community relations and civic pride.

"To be courteous to free spending tourists and to be rude to fellow Singaporeans is to demean ourselves,' said Lee in a memo to campaign organizers. Smiles abound in hotels and restaurants. The local press highlights model citizens like the cab driver who

Continental vows to replace strikers

HOUSTON (UPI) - Continental Airlines vowed to permanently replace 2,000 striking mechanics and maintenance workers today but union leaders called the announcement a bluff and said they were not disappointed pilots refused to walk out. Some 2,000 mechanics, cabin cleaners and maintenance workers - members of the International

Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers today entered their third day of a contract wage dispute with the nation's eighth largest air carrier. Beginning (today) we will start to permanently replace mechanics who do not report for their next uled shift," Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks

"We are ready to hire. There are more than enoug qualified, excellent candidates," he said. "All of our nechanics who report for work will get \$16 an hour, Those mechanics on Friday were making \$13.45 an



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Some argue that the courtesy campaigns' limited success, like the success of anti-litter campaigns, is based less on civic pride than on fear of fines.
"Singapore may be admired internationally for its unlittered streets, tree lined avenues and peaceful

would spoil the environment," said a young

and those in service-related industries.

early thirst for fast economic growth and monetary

The concept of the "rugged Singap gated in the early 1960s concentrated on devel national pride and relied on legislation to establish a setter standard of living — especially in the housing

public housing estates and standards of living have been raised, the issues of the 1980s are more concerned with the quality of life in Singapore," said asskaran Nair, head of projects and campaigns in the Ministry of Culture,

barricaded to ward off potential thieves.

campaign. Already cynics whisper that by August Singaporeans will have reverted to their self-centered

ordered society, but its success rests on a fear of unishment, either financial or otherwise. No one litters because they would be fined, not because it

OTHERS ARGUE, however, that Singaporeans are becoming more polite - particularly civil servants rudeness stems from the country's

access, with everyone stepping on other people's toes "One thing the Japanese can teach us and the world Indians and Eurasians, was built up by immigrants

"Now that over 70 percent of the population is in

Discourtesy has affected life in public housing. Once the pride of Singapore, high-rise public housing has become concrete slums with elevators reeking of urine, corridors filled with trash, and doors Because laws cannot change attitudes, the courtesy

campaigns rely on the media, peer pressure and years of public reinforcement for their success, said

Attention advertizers: don't ignore the bachelor

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Single men are more domestic than in days of yore, but still a long way from succumbing to fears of yellow waxy build-up or ring-around-So says Judith Langer, an

opinion researcher who interviewed single men in search of clues to their attitudes on home and housework. attention to the single male

householder, said Langer, who noted that nine million American men live without female partners to share domestic chores - nearly twice as many as a decade ago.

for marriage to take their homes seriously," she said. The men, she added, "sounded a lot like women in many ways." One big difference, however, was that male householders had little sense of domestic guilt, Ms. Langer claimed Women are still struggling

with a lot of guilt, trying to live up to mother's standards - the perfect household, spotless floor, full meals even if you're eating in front of the television," she said. "For men that's just not an issue."

direction," moving from total noninvolvement to a sense of pride in their homes, she said. "They don't worry if the housecleaning's perfect, but a lot of men these days do want to look

Ms. Langer says she personally doesn't approve "of using guilt as an advertising tactic" for either sex. But less idealistic advertisers had better accept the fact, she said, that "whiter than white wash isn't an issue

To get her data, Ms. Langer interviewed groups of men, age 21-55, in Boston, Chicago, Nashville and Los Angeles. They included both divorced and never-married men of various ages and income levels.

"Most women know how to sew

approach to find out a little more about people's feelings, While male householders are getting used to the idea that "real men do laundry, real men cook," they are still somewhat ill at ease and self-conscious about domestic tasks they never

hold chores from "the other

new items, she said, advertisers should stress sampling, in-store

> brands to save money. "Many men said they were uncomfortable in markets, which they perceived to be hectic, crowded, confusing places frequented by women who resent their intruding," the report said. "Most also were reluctant to ask where things were located for fear of seeming

Since men tend to dislike food shopping, they were inclined to visit only a single store on a shopping trip, favoring convence stores and easily located

men are confronting this for the Some advertisers, the Langer report said, "exclude men com to read, and in-store promotions pletely." A detergent tailored that clearly identify brands.

By Gall Collins

cal study," she said, describing

have tackled before, she said on a button. A lot of 35-year-old

Men tend to approach house-

for "fine washables" works as well on ski wear as fluffy sweaters. But men may miss the message the brand was commercials "always show

women's undergarments," she Male shoppers are habitbound, Ms. Langer suggested. Some even continue to buy their ex-wives' brand long after the divorce." To lure men to try

> demonstrations and trial-size packages rather than pricecutting, since men are far less likely than women to switch

To combat that, Langer reamended bold advertising, dramatic packaging that is easy

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Salvadoran panel will talk to rebels

United Press International

El Salvador's government Peace Commission has established contact with leftist rebels them this week "without any outside interfer ence," commission members said.
Peace Commission Director Francisco Quinonez told UPI Monday "there is nothing

concrete concerning a meeting with the leftist leaders" but said the first contact has been made with the rebels by letter. When asked if face-to-face meetings could take place this week in Costa Rica, com take place this week in Costa Rica, commission member Guillermo Trabanino said, "I can't

'There is a broad criteria from which we can listen to the position of the left," said Trabanino, a former foreign minister. The Peace Commission is one of several

semi-official panels made up of leading defined. Salvadorans and established to help the "The government solve its problems. "We are working as a commission and I speak for the commission to the left, that what

we are doing is without any outside interference week that while the rebel date for such talks had A meeting would be the first direct contact between the U.S.-backed government and the claimed Monday 26 anti-government rebels

has left over 40,000 people dead. The leader of the political arm of the Salvadoran rebel movement, Ruben Zamora, rebels is going on in the area. told journalists in San Jose last week that his recent meeting with special U.S. envoy Richard fighting, a resident of the area said but the Stone in Colombia was "more than anything else to prepare for other future meetings." In a taped interview delivered to Salvadoran journalists, he said the rebel Revolutionary Democratic Front wants to talk about "the

"The presence of the United States in El Salvador must be removed," he said. Zamora offered to talk to the Peace ssion to the left, that what Commission several weeks ago and said last

passed, he would not rule them out Elsewhere, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry leftist rebels in the 4-year-old civil war, which were killed in two days of combat in Jinotega province, admitting some of the heaviest fighting in the two-year struggle against the Two Sandinista officers also died in the

casualties could not be independently One resident of the city of Jinotega said in a telephone interview that the rebels trying to

problem of two armies ... the composition of the attacked nearby San Rafael del Norte Sunday new government, and elections must be

West Hartford fire hits rabbi's home

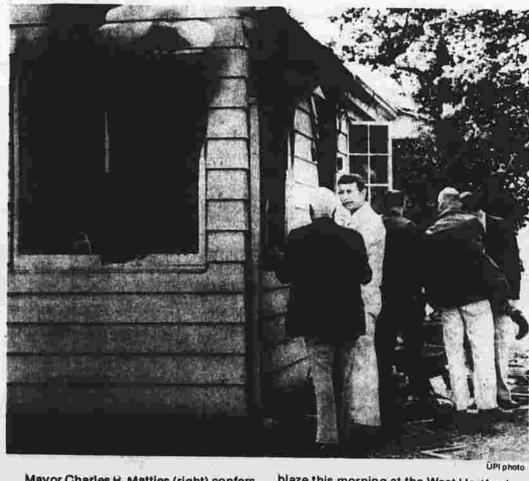
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WEST HARTFORD (UPI) Firefighters were called out early today to battle a blaze at the West Hartford home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, leader of the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue that was hit by an arson fire last

The fire today damaged the library of the house, police said, and no one was injured. Police said one member of Krupka's family apparently smelled smoke about 6 a.m. but went back to sleep. The fire was reported about 7 a.m. and was out by 8 a.m.

West Hartford police said an nvestigation was underway to determine whether arson was involved in the house fire. Hartford County State's Attor ney John M. Bailey, who is heading the state investigation into the arson fires at the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue and al the Emanuel Synagogue, was at the scene of the house fire.

A neighbor said the Jewish community in West Hartford was very apprehensive right now, espeially people who are survivors of the holocaust as I am. It's just not a good thing. We think it is just one crank, but remember this one crank has viciously vandalized two



Mayor Charles H. Matties (right) confers with Fire Chief Robert Romanski after a

blaze this morning at the West Hartford home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka.



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Gov. O'Neill scales down I-84 proposal

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill today recommended the Interstate 84 through eastern Con necticut and instead build a shorter expressway into the region and improve existing roads. O'Neill conceded the state was unlikely to obtain needed congressional approval for the longplanned completion of the complete interstate highway from the lartford area to near the Rhode

Island border at Killingly. As an alternative, he accepted a state Department of Transporta-

ing pieces of 1-84 in eastern nnecticut so the route would run from Interstate 86 in East Hartford o Route 6 in Windham. I-84 through eastern Connecticut had been discussed since at least

the mid-1960s and had met with continuing hurdles. "It was desined not to be," he told reporters. In addition to building the expressway to Windham, the state would use the \$380 million in federal funds targeted for building I-84 to improve other roads in O'Neill outlined the proposed

plan to "turn in" the \$380 million to instead for the other projects at a meeting with local officials from communities along the proposed reacted favorably to the plan. He Related stories

further examine it and give comments with hopes of sending the plan to the federal governmen by the end of the month.

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this because the alternative really don't exist," O'Neill said I-84 enters the state from New York at Danbury and now runs Hartford. Two smaller sections of highway have been built in eastern

> Willimantic areas. Original plans called for connecting the Bolton and Willimantic sections with the road from the Providence, R.I., but Rhode Island decided against building the road

With the Rhode Island decision connecticut officials decided to scale down plans and complete the highway instead only to Interstate 195 — formerly state Route 52 — at Killingly. To do that, however, the state

would have to present updated assessments on the impact a Connecticut-only highway would would need to win specific congres sional approval for the scaled

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Sale of Smith's home complete for \$250,000

The sale of Robert H. Smith's of any sort in the purchase, he historic Cheney mansion to Urbanetti Properties for \$250,000 has been completed, according to a deed filed late Monday afternoon in the Manchester town clerk's

ford Road on the south side of the central portion of the Great Lawn, is in the heart of Manchester's Local artist Alexander T. Urbanetti told the Manchester Herald this spring that he was in the

The home, located at 131 Hart-

process of buying the home and bout six acres of property from Asked at the time whether he Urbanetti was not available for

Both buyer and seller refused to disclose the sale price of the property. The \$250,000 figure is based on the conveyance tax listed on the deed. though he is moving to Hartford, he will continue in his insurance Smith, who sold the central eight

acres of the Great Lawn to two

he was moving because the Cheney

home was "too large."

future plans for the property.

He refused to comment on any

replied, "Certainly not."

Bell System, workers optimistic about talks

By United Press International

Representatives of the Bell System and 700,000 striking telephone workers bill today's formal contract talks - the first since the 10-day-old nationwide work stoppage began — as a chance to star building an agreement to end the

Both sides - the unions and the Bell System - are still far apart in their positions," a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday. "But we both have agreed that meeting across the bargaining table might help define some areas of possible movement between the parties.' The company is holding separate bargaining sessions with two

smaller unions. Today's formal talks in Washington follow several informal discussions between union officials and AT&T management. AT&T supervisory workers have been filling in for striking phone workers to keep the system operating. Lynn Blow, a dispatcher for the

estimated that one of every four callers per hour was looking for a phone number. Isolated violence and vandalism

has been reported since the strike

Vandals struck a telephone junction box in the east Texas town f Marshall Monday, cutting off

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