

medicine at the Uni 1979 until 1982. Since the staff of Man Hospital's emer-

Dr. Buckman is a

sachusetts Medical

Fraher named at Treadway

Former Manchester Community College student John D. Fraher was recently appointed general manager of the Treadway Lord Crom-

He is a former general manager of the Horizon Hotel Corp., a division of Cox Hotels. Fraher also is a former exectuive director of the hotel division of WS&H Management and a former vicepresident for field operations of C.S.C. Hotel Associates Inc.

Treadway, whose parent corporation is Greenall Whitley of Great Britain, recently acquired and renovated the Lord Cromwell Inn. Fraher was born in Manchester and raised in Windsor Locks. He is married to the former Susan Rose and has two children, aged 7 and 3.

Sublease plan unique

HARTFORD - A Hartford law firm plans to rchase the top three floors of One Commercial Plaza in downtown Hartford in what is believed to

Robinson, Robinson & Cole, plans to sign an agreement with the developers of One Commeracquire a 99-year sublease for the top three floors of the 29-story building. "We believe that a tenent having an ownership

position such as this is unique," said Cheryl Chase Freedman of Chase Enterprises. The move still hinges on security financing for the purchase, which the firm is seeking from The

Neither party would disclose the purchase amount. The law firm plans to move to its new quarters by March 1984. Chase and the Toronto-based firm of Olympia & York are co-developers of the project nearing completion at Trumbull and Church streets. Developers leased the building from the city for

Savings bank buys firm

HARTFORD - Society for Savings, the second sed a controlling interest in a privately held Minnesota consumer finance company and its wholly owned life insurance subsidiary Society President Elliott C. Miller said the bank holds more than 80 percent of the voting stock o Fidelity Acceptance Corp. of Minneapolis, Fidelity will become a subsidiary of Society and the two companies will combine their financial

Fidelity, which earned \$2.7 million for the six-month period ending April 30, on \$88.5 million in assets, owns 22 subsidiaries including Admiral Life Insurance co. of America. Admiral specializes in the sale of credit life and credit accident and health coverage to Fidelity's customers. As of June 30, Fidelity's net worth was \$35.6 million. The company is licensed to operate in 16

Miller said Society plans to purchase the remaining 20 percent of Fidelity's stock, now held by the company's management, in the near future at a price based on the finance company's

ice research lab planned

HANOVER, N.H. - A new ice research laboratory being built at Dartmouth College may drilling rigs in ice-covered regions, according to the man who will direct the facility.

Erland Schulson, a Dartmouth engineering school professor, said the ice lab will include two cold rooms resembling big meat freezers. A strength and brittleness of ice under pressure

The laboratory will be built over the next nine months in about 400 square feet of space in one of Similar facilities have been built at a U.S. Army research laboratory in Hanover and at a National Research Council laboratory in Canada, Schulson

Digital's earnings down

MAYNARD, Mass. - Digital Equipment Corp., the world's second largest computer manufacturer, Tuesday announced its annua \$283.6 million on revenues that increased by 10

Digital reported fourth quarter net income of \$86 million or \$1.51 per share on revenues of \$1.2 illion, compared to earnings of \$121.7 million or For the year ended July 2, the company reported the earnings, \$5 per share, on revenue of \$4.2 billion, compared to earnings of \$417.1 million or \$7.53 per share on revenues of \$3.8

The reduced 1983 earnings were blamed in part on price reductions and lower than expe equipment sales.

Coleco Industries

The next zap in the troubled video biz?

of a major bloodbath in the hotly competitive video This question is being raised by several sharp-eyed Wall Streeters in the face of growing questions about the company's much-publicized Adam home compu-ter system — a \$600 model (wholesale price: \$525) that includes a keyboard, memory storage device and

And equally significant for the moment - at least as far as Coleco's volatile stock price is concerned - is the question of possible delays in Federal Communications Commission approval of the Adam. Any kind of delay could play havoc with the company's widely projected and oft-repeated goal of shipping 500,000 Adams before year-end (equivalent to over \$250 million worth of sales).

Against this background, there's speculation that the company's third quarter earnings - which are generally expected to run around the record '82 third-period showing of \$1.15 a share — could be much worse than anyone expects. One sayvy money manager who made a big killing

on Coleco - he got out because he's fearful of the many uncertainties — is projecting a third quarter profit drop of almost 50 percent to around 60 cents a His reasoning: Slowing video game sales, a glut of

video game product in the market, the lack of another red-hot cartridge smash (like last year's Donkey Kong), new competition from other manufacturers for software for its ColecoVision game and a strong belief that at a hefty retail price of about \$600, the Adam could be a huge disappointment. more than tripled, while pre-tax profit margins jumped from 15.1 percent in the first three months of

82 to 16.7 percent in the first quarter of '83. However, in the second quarter, the sales gain narrowed to about 50 percent; per-share earnings growth skidded to just 17 percent and importantly, pre-tax profit margins took a bad hit — falling to 12.8 percent from 15.7 in the second quarter of '82.

WHILE THE SECOND quarter numbers are indeed impressive, as compared to the rest of the corporate world, such a slowdown - in the face of big \$100 million-plus losses by such related biggies as Warner Communications, Mattel and Texas Instruments would be enough to blow Coleco's stock out of the water. But because of all the hoopla surrounding Adam, it didn't. Granted the stock (about 35 %) is down sharply

from its recent high of 65, but it's still way, way above its '82 low of 3 7-16 And on the basis of a capitalization of about 15.3 million shares, the stock is fetching a hefty market valuation of over \$500 million. That's about 10 times it

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Obviously Wall Street is buying the repeated words of Arnold Greenberg, the ever-optimistic 50-year-old president and chief executive officer of Coleco, that shipments of Adam are imminent.

Greenberg, in fact reiterated to me his forecast of

500,000 Adam sales this year. And he went on to tell me that "we expect FCC approval in 30 days." When we spoke on Monday, Greenberg said Coleco had not yet applied for FCC approval, but would do so in the next day or so. (Interestingly, he conveyed the exact same message to several Wall Streeters in recent weeks, but failed to live up to his promise.) As it turns out, Greenberg — plus anyone who buys his enthusiasm — is in for a rude awakening as far as

Adam shipments are concerned An FCC official told me it will take a minimum of two to three months to process any home computer application now because of the big backlog in this sector. Moreover, he says there could be further delays because of recent revisions in the FCC's easurement procedures for interface devices (used in home computers).

ritical point here is that Coleco could lose a big chunk (maybe even all) of the all-important Yule business. An even more critical issue is the future of Adam K-Mart, for one, tells me it won't touch Adam. Its chief

RETAILERS NORMALLY work on margins of 30 to 40 percent. Many will willingly break even on the meaty price on the peripherals (such as printers and storage devices). In this case, though, you're talking forced to lay out a hefty \$525 to make \$75 (about a 1-The skeptics who question the \$600 price tag for

Adam also observe that the home computer market didn't really explode until last September when Commodore International and Texas Instruments cu their prices from \$300 to \$200. Further, it's still to be proven, says the skeptics that Coleco can mass-produce Adam with a printer and a fully engineered and works. "We've just had an independent lab test it and it meets all requirements,"

Asserting that there's nothing comparable to Adam in the marketplace, Greenberg contends that Wall Street — despite all the publicity accorded Adam — doesn't fully understand its expansion capabilities; "We see hundreds — maybe even thousands — of pieces of hardware and software that can coordinate

As Greenberg sees it, there's great anxiety because of the fiascos at Texas Instruments, Warner's and Mattel. But those were individual management problems, he says - not industry problems. IBM's entry into home computers should tell you, he went on, that the industry has a lot of growth and opportunity earnings prospects, asserting that the jury's out on the timing and volume of shipments of Adam, as well

His comments on '83 and '84 earnings prospects were a wonderful insight into corporate doub The company earned \$2.90 a share last year, and Greenberg observed that Street estimates generally run from \$3.50 to \$4 a share in '83 and \$5.25 to \$6 in '84. "I can't say they're unreasonable," he said, while hastening to add "but I didn't say they were

AMID A BURGEONING short-time debt (from \$32.7 million to \$86.2 million in the latest quarter) and an inventory buildup in the same period (from \$95.7 million to \$150.7 million), some fear that Coleco may

As the money manager who dumped Coleco stock at a big profit put it: "They seem to be setting themselves up for the next bloodbath. I have to think that a lot of their cartridge inventory is of questionable value. You have to look at Texas Instruments (financially) as an aircraft carrier; Warner's as a battleship. But Coleco is just a gunboat. A big hit could wipe them out." As it turns out, Coleco almost did go under in '78

away a pauper. Late reports on insider transactions show he sold 150,000 Coleco shares (about 5 percent of roughly \$8 million. Given the stock's sul plunge, that was great timing; he saved himself

so a pretty smart fella. He sold 11,000 shares (nearly half his holdings) in the low \$50s If Adam flops, both men will look like financial wizards ... since an Adam fiasco, it's felt, could drive

Put away Pac Man, try 'Bank Man'

Computer banking at home takes off

"PRONTO IS designed to be more

than home banking though," Freeman said. "It's an information system."

quotes and a full encyclopedia. Home

As a bonus, the program can take care of budgeting for the household.

Users can look back over past months

their money and get an idea about

Freeman, whose expertise is in

marketing, said he is not sure who will

be interested in Pronto. It would be

most useful for the elderly and

getting out to the bank or the store, but

"getting them to use a computer might be a problem," he said.

Pronto requires no programming

iter still is "pretty high tech,

knowledge, anybody can use it. The prospect of doing business with a

handicapped, who might have trouble

shopping also will be possible.

future expenses.

By Glenn Blackmon United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Worthen Bank of Little Rock was the first Arkansas bank to free its customers from bankers' hours, letting them make deposits and get cash 24 hours a

With the night owls cared for, Worthen now is aiming for the homebodies - the thousands of families who play Pac Man on their home television sets and might like to check their bank balances and pay a few bills between games. Worthen first offered automated

teller machines in 1971 and today has a statewide network that gives customers access to their accounts from almost anywhere in Arkansas. The bank passed up an opportunity to expand into a nationwide ATM network this month, electing instead to concen-

"WE INTEND to extend bankers house," said Mickey Freeman, who is

heading up Worthen's home banking note, every month exactly on time. experiment, called Pronto. Pronto is the trade name for a home banking system developed by Chemical Bank of New York, where about 200 program. Worthen is one of three banks to a world news service for instant using the system, and the Arkansas news, financial services such as stock

bank is closest to having it ready

public use, Freeman said. using the system for several months, adapting the Pronto program to Worthen's financial system. Next month 25 bank employees will join the program, and this fall 100 bank customers will try the service on an experimental basis. Pronto lets customers conduct a

variety of financial transactions from their homes. They can pay bills, transfer money from one account to another and check their account balances using a home computer and a

They also can keep their checkbooks balanced since they know immediately can pay the same bill, such as a house capped in its test group.

"THOSE PEOPLE will have a whole new access to the world that they've never had before," said Freeman. "It finances than you've ever had." will never replace tellers, cierks and

Worthen officials still are not sure what they will charge for home banking. About \$8 to \$10 a month has bank does not yet know what it will cos to operate.

The system's security prevents one accounts, and it can send money only to time. A husband and wife could keep their accounts secret from one another

"The worst thing that can happen is he can pay your bills with your money." Freeman said of a potential computer thief. "You can't get money through the screen."

Salaries up, buying power down

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Al- with contained inflation and with the survey released Saturday said though top industrial executives tax relief in 1982 and 1983," the more than doubled their average survey said. salaries in the past 10 years, their buying power increased just 3.3 Comparison said a typical head of The Hay Group survey of some 819 independent operating units of 485 companies also indicated that

while most management and professional workers also increased their incomes between 1973 and 1983, adjustments after inflation taxes and inflation, the buying and taxes showed their buying power of that salary was \$83,900 in "In terms of real buying power. the last 10 years have seen

entry and seasoned professionals and of middle managers - even between May 1982 and May 1983,

The 1983 Hay Compensation industrial company earned \$129,500 in 1973, with an after- tax buying power of \$81,710. For the same job in 1983, the

average compensation was

1973 dollars, a gain of 3.3 percent over 10 years. Top-level executives maintained diminished returns for the work of the increase despite a 1 percent decrease in total con

Meanwhile, advanced manage-rial workers experienced a 7.3 despite salaries that averaged \$84,800 in 1983, up from \$37,800 in whose average salaries rose from \$15,500 to \$33,800 over the decade, after adjusting for inflation and

taxes, the survey said. sion of benefits in middle- leve jobs could have an adverse impact and industrial production because people in those jobs are primarily

Japanese firm files counterclaim

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Toyotomi Kogyo Co., Ltd. of Nagoya, Japan, has denied stealing trade antitrust complaint against Kero-Sun Inc., the world's largest supplier of kerosene heaters.

The denial and counterclaim filed Monday were the latest in a

series of lawsuits the two companies have filed against one another in U.S. District Court. In July, Kero-Sun sued Toyotomi for \$100 million, claiming the company stole Kero-Sun's market-

had been Kero-Sun's exclusive supplier from 1976 until April. A month later it opened a wholly owned subsidiary, Toyotomi America Inc., in Brookfield with a \$55 million suit charging the Kent company with breach of contract for failing to pay for or

take delivery of thousands of Monday with a \$10 million antitrust claim against Kero-Sun and a formal denial of all charges alleged by Kero-Sun in its suit.

monopolized and attempted t monopolize the portable kerosen in violation of U.S. antitrust laws and the Connecticut Unfair Trade

The antitrust claim alleged Kero-Sun prevented its distribu-tors from handling competing goods; forced distributors to han-dle the full line of Kero-Sun heaters; offered discriminatory prices to certain accounts; pub lished false and disparaging com-





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Delay hinted in sewer bond vote

treatment bond issue for the November election will be the ubject of a public hearing Sept. 6, will decide to put that bond issue before the voters now is in doubt.

when it took huge losses when the pong game craze

Coleco executive vice president Morton Handel was

angered by visit

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem leaders today condemned the visit of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to Christian-dominated east Beirut and sources said Moslem Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan was threatening to resign. Wazzan protested the visit late

Tuesday during a talk with Presi dent Amin Gemayel at the presi close to the prime ministe said.

ment officials were trying to convince the Moslem leader to

uncement in Tel Aviv that Israeli troops would begin pulling back into southern Lebanon in matter of days - a move opposed by the Lebanese government. The imminent Israeli withdrawal already has set off fierce

for control of areas to be vacated by the Israelis. Christian militia leader Fadi Frem received Arens in east Beirut at a public display of his military power. Arens next met with former President Cammile Chamoun and his son Dani, a

and "all these things made Wazzan angry." 8the source said.

of the central government pened yesterday. He was not only received with all sorts of hospital ity, but also received by guards of honor," said Salam, referring to Alicia continues to intensify the formal reception by the Phalangist-dominated Christian

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until late today, accompanying winds and heavy rain were expected to hit the coast

before next year anyway just year because the voters might not because of the time needed to get the bridge planned and approved. The hearing is one of four that The bridge cost has been put at

drainage needs, \$695,000 for Union walk repair. A fourth suggested hearing, on a sum for a Union Street Bridge, was the town approved \$20 million for

rejected by the directors.

somewhere between \$1.2 and \$2.5 The others are on \$3.6 million for million, but the town would pay only 71/2 percent of that cost. Penny, in expressing reserva-

water improvements a few years

project to save money. tions about the the sewerage referendum, pointed out that when

net cost to the town is figured at \$9 million. If they were issued for 1987 construction figures, for instance. the net cost to the town would be \$9,642,500, according to an admin-

citizen committee and a lot of

The town adminstration favors

public exposure

sewer rates would double. They The town wants to move fast to now range from \$8.28 for a average family of four per quarter. The report says the rates would be stable for eight years and provide revenue for \$250,000 in

capital improvements each year. soon, he thinks the adminstration

of federal funds now and the fact that plans are ready to go and could be processed quickly.

Frank Jodaitis, head of the water critical of the administration from and sewer department, at a bringing up the \$20-million issue so meeting of the Conservation Committee and it appeared to take

Moslems

By Hugh Pope

dential palace in the suburb o Baabda, near where Arens had A morning session of the Cabinet was canceled when Wazzan refused to leave home and govern-

reconsider his threat to resign, the Arens' surprise visit to Beirui Wednesday coincided with an

battles pitting Druze Moslems against Christian militias and government troops in a struggle

powerful Christian family. The government television co vered Arens's visit to east Beirut

Saeb Salam, a patriarch of the Moslem Sunni community and former prime minister, condemned the visit to an area of Lebanon that is under the contro "I was shocked by what hap-

GTB grant

Democrats list funding ideas

should consider the political reali-

Democrats on the Board of Directors Tuesday night told how extra state funds the town recently received. They control the votes that will decide the distribution a the Sept. 6 board meeting. Here's the breakdown

cut for budgetary reasons, possiat junior high schools. · \$35,000 for scales at the sani-. \$100,000 for sidewalk repair. (A on a possible \$1-million referen-

tion to reinstate some programs

dum for sidewalk repair) \$25,000 to the Library Board for book purchases. Globe Hollow Pool and to surface strative departments.

Guaranteed Tax Base, a grant from the state to towns that is intended for education. The money goes, not to school departments but into towns' general funds, to be spent as the towns' discretion. The

receiving only 85 percent.

Center for various possible pro-jects, including a greenhouse, the landfill and sidewalks, Kenneth Tedford for the library, and shuffleboard courts, bocci courts, dark room equipment, and tools. Cassano for the recreation depart-When the directors deliberated

originally been contemplated as its budget with the expectation of probably be distributed came from various Democrats who serve as

state funded 90 percent of what had

were given priorities in their was set at a higher rate than anticipated. The rate had not been Public Works Director George A Kandra outlined a plan for support

over the 1983-1984 town budget thi

spring, the library and sidewalks

landfill by user fees instead of tax receipts. The system depends on Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein-

JV sports may be restored

By James Sacks

Herald Reporter

of Education.

Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer said this morning that he and fellow board membe Susan Perkins want to see funds the Democrats advocate restoring to the school budget go to capita improvements, junior varsity sports in junior high schools and in the Manchester school system. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Tuesday at the Board of Directors' monthly meeting that he Democratic directors want \$293,000 the town will receive in 1983-84 state Guaranteed Tax Base funds, to be allocated to the Board

funds will be made at the directors' next meeting in September. will be provided to the school system since the Democrats con-Dyer said today that he and Mrs erkins learned of the likelihood of the board's receiving the \$50,000 Tuesday afternoon and formulated joint suggestions for using the

Dyer said he and Ms. Perkins

decided to make their opinions on

voters "have a right to know" their will go to restore in-classroom approach to the Board of Educa- positions if it is allocated to the tion budget.

Both are incumbents running for re-election this fall and were manimously endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee Aug. 3. They face a challenge for their positions on the Democratic ticket by 20-year-old Michael E. Pohl, who espouses a "back-to-basics" approach to education. THE SUGGESTIONS by Dyer and Mrs. Perkins include complet-

School for about \$15,000; paying the Buckley School playground for \$5,000 and, for \$5,000 more, restoring junior varsity sports at the In addition, Dyer and Perkins want to see the board "take a close look" at restoring a half-time mathematics teaching position at Manchester High School that was a heavy round of cutbacks earlier this year. Restoring the math position, Dyer said, should be considered as "one way to reduce class size and overcrowding."

Re-establishing other classroom

positions should also be looked

Dyer said it "can pretty well be

into, the incumbents say

ing the roof at Illing Junior High

the mayerick Pohl, who is cur rently collecting signatures to force a primary among Democrats, will succeed in getting enough signatures.

changed his mind about debating the two incumbents in an oper by the Young Democrats Dyer claimed Pohl has "backpediscuss the issues with both candidates and now wants to debate only Mrs. Perkins. "He thinks because she's the

only woman on the Board of

DVER SAID HE and Mrs

Perkins are still willing to debate

Dyer, an attorney, said Pohl "he says I talk in complicated legal issues to forums at local schools in Manchester, Dyer said, in addition to the one proposed by the Young

scheduled for later this month.

Dyer said. "He's wrong."

Sunday. Story and photo coverage on page 9.

Is that in the trap?

Lee Trevino returned to the Wethersfield Country Club

Tuesday afternoon as part of the Past Champions

Pro-Am, the kickoff to the 1983 Sammy Davis

Junior-Greater Hartford Open to be held through

Hurricane threatens Galveston

By Gary Taylor

GALVESTON, Texas - Hurricane shore today with gusts of more than 100 mph, threatening an island city once almost flattened by the deadliest storm in U.S. history. Thousands of Gulf Coast residents fled the advancing winds. "The storm is continuing to intensify," said Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Although the storm center was not expected to make landfall

"The leading edge of deteriorating weather could be on the coast by daybreak, as well as rising tides, which could cut off low-rising escape routes," At 8 a.m. CDT, Alicia - the first

sustained winds of 80 miles per hour and was located 90 miles south-southeast of Galveston, Texas, moving west-northwes Alicia churned slowly toward the Texas at 5 mph. The coordinates were latitude 28.0 north longtitude 94.5 west. Donald Peak, chapter manager for the 50 miles to the north. American Red Cross, said the mood in

> ndpoint of wind velocity." Peak said. "Right now it doesn't look like a very serious type of storm. Civil defense officials in Port Arthur began preparations to evacuate Sabine Pass, a coastal city of 650 about 100 miles east of Galveston near the Louisiana border, by 6 a.m. if conditions did not

"This is a relatively mild storm from the

Galveston was calm.

improve.
Tides along the upper Texas and feet above normal, with tides 4 to 6 fe above normal expected by noon today.

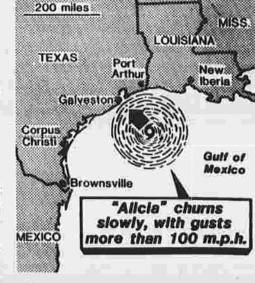
the storm was given a high probability of slamming into Galveston or a nearby populated area and causing torrential

Hurricane warning flags were up from lorgan City, La., to Corpus Christi Nearly 6,500 residents of the low-lying

coast of southwest Louisiana, haunted by memories of Hurricane Audrey 26 years ago, fled even before Alicia became a The people of isolated Cameron Parish. trappers and oil workers died when drey roared ashore in darkness

advice of Civil Defense.

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Hurricane Alicia churned slowly toward the Texas shore today with wind gusts of more than 100 mph.

Democrats, which was tentatively

Peopletalk



Look-alike rehearses

Geralyn Petchel rehearses Tuesday for the upcoming broadway show, "Marilyn An American Fable." The 27-year old natural blond is from Milwaukee and has appeared in several films. Geralyn will portray Marilyn from the ages of 16

Quote of the day

Cecily Tyson plays a spinster who starts a school in a poor coal mining town in Wales in "The Corn Is Green" — a role played by Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn and Ethel Barrymore. Miss Tyson notes there "are no roles being written for black women" and says if anyone in the audience is troubled by a black actress in the

role, "it's not my problem She told Women's Wear Daily: "It's not an issue when Laurence Olivier blackens his face and plays 'Othello.' It's not an issue when Leontyne Price does 'Traviata,' which is a role written for white singers. In ballet, there's no stigma attached to a dancer because of his color...Why should it be different with acting."

Glimpses

Vic Seixas, who will be in New York for the U.S. Open, has written a book with Joel Cohen titled "Prime Time Tennis" ... Orson Bean is rehearsing for the off-Broadway

Apple Corps Theater production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as adapted by Colston Corris ... Albert Finney, Anthony Andrews and Jacque-line Bisset are filming "Under the Volcano" in Mexico under the direction of John Huston ...

anie Mills will star in a new production of 'The Wiz," which opens in Boston on Sept. 16 .. Barry Manilow will give British fans a break with a concert at Blenheim Palace on Aug. 27.



Papal imitator

Policeman Bill Bird is a poor man's pope. Bird, 50, a police constable, is a dead-ringer for John Paul II and says he has received permission from the Vatican to dress in papal robes and play the role for charity. Colleagues at Liverpool, England's Marsh

Lane police station address him as "Your Holiness" and even one young suspected burglar went so far as to greet him as "Father." Bird, a devout Roman Catholic, said he realized the resemblance even in his dark blue uniform and cap when people began pointing cameras at him while waiting for the pope to arrive at Liverpool airport during last year's papal visit to

Bird said he came to feel the likeness could be used in the service of the Lord. So he wrote to the Vatican, enclosing a few photographs, asking permission to exploit the likeness in good causes. To his amazement, he said, he got the pope's

blessing three months later. Bird is available for charity garden parties, processions and carnivals in northwestern England as the official papal lookalike. He says the most noticeable physical difference between him and the pope is that he hasn't got a stoop while the pope has. However, Bird says he's working on it.

No place like home

Mark Twain growing up in North Dakota? Henry David Thoreau raised in Dallas? They never have been the same. The impact of special places on specific lives is behind John Eastman's "Who Lives Where: A Biographical Guide to Homes and Museums." The book deals with the homes of more than 600 Americans. There's composer Charles Edward Ives, for instance, who lived in West Redding.

Conn. He so resented disturbance that he would

Jimi Hendrix, who died of a drug overdose 970, grew up with his father in Seattle, moving "from place to place, always at the mercy of one authority of the other; a new landlord, the unemployment office, the schoolteacher, the welfare office, the foster home, the police."

Home town boy

Don Bonney not only went home again, he bought the town. Bonney and his wife, Carla, paid about \$22,000 for Drew, Ore., with a population of

They bought Drew so they could re-open the Drew Cash Store, a general store that up to six years ago served the surrounding communities and anyone living in the town's four cabins. "We bought the town because we thought the store was a community resource that should be open," Mrs. tonney said in a telephone interviews from her home in Tanana, Alaska.

"Don's grandparents ran the store in the 20s," The Bonneys and their two children will move to Drew, with Mrs. Bonney running the store and Bonney commuting to Ashland to get his master's degree in education.



Tying the knot

Pop singer Paul Simon and actress Carrie Fisher (shown here in 1980 photo) were to be married in New York Tuesday in a private ceremony, the New York Daily News reported.

Marijuana growing science

A huge greenhouse filled with tall marijuana electric fence was raided by authorities who estimated the illicit crop's value at more than \$1

Robert Michael Neighbors, 28, of Houston, Texas was in the Bell County Jail Tuesday charged with aggravated possession of mari-juana. He was arrested Monday in a raid on what uthorities described as a scientific marijuanagrowing operation in a rural area 50 miles

"It was all set up with a panel board of controls that would water the marijuana automatica and add fertilizer to the water every so often, said Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus, who participated in the raid along with Bell County authorities and the Department of Public Safety.

A stitch in time

A policewoman in New Orleans who ripped her pants in a foot chase with a 14-year-old suspect says her reimbursement by the teenager's mother underscores the need for officers to stand

up for their rights.

Lisa Dazzo filed suit July 28 against Delores
Whitney, whose son fled when the officer
attempted to question him. The small claims
court lawsuit asked for \$31.86 for the cost of the trousers and \$20 in court costs. Mrs. Whitley, 56, said she put \$52 in the envelope and dropped it off at the court clerk's office after receiving the subpoena naming her as

a defendant in the officer's suit. Officer Dazzo was elated "This is really terrific that I've found a place to go," she said. "You know, we (officers) are always getting sued for harassment when we're doing our jobs and yet we have the same rights as any citizen. It's time we stand up and start using the laws to our own advantage."

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Today in history

On Aug. 17, 1915 a destructive hurricane hit Galveston, Texas, killing 275 people. These damaged buildings

are near the sea wall that was built in 1900 after a hurricane destroyed much

Death toll rises in Japan typhoon

TOKYO (UPI) — Heavy rains from Typhoon Abby lashed Japan's mid-section for the third straight day today, paralyzing traffic, flooding thousands of homes and leaving two people dead and 27 others injured, police and Police said a 72-year-old farmer was found buried in

a landslide near his home at Yamanashi prefecture, bringing the official death toll to two. Another man was reported missing and 27 others were injured in floods and mudslides triggered by the second storm to hit Japan this week. The meteorological agency said the typhoon lost some of its strength after slamming Atsumi Peninsula, about 200 miles west of Tokyo at about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Abby, which stormed ashore with 78-mph center winds, churned northward toward the Sea of Japan with reduced peak winds of 45 mph, agency officials Property damage was reported in 15 of the nation's 47 prefectures, leaving at least 2,710 people homeless.

Hurricane near shore of Texas

Some residents of west Galveston and nearby Bolivar, where the elevation is less than 6 feet above sea level, evacuated overnight, Galveston County sheriff's deputy Bryan Graham said. In Victoria, Texas, about 150 miles southwest of Galveston and 50 miles inland, officials began efforts to open four emergency shelters fo residents fleeing the coast. In Houston, nursing homes activated contin-

gency evacuation plans to move residents of in low-lying areas to facilities further inland and on higher ground. There were also evacuations from coastal areas of Brazoria and Matagorda counties in

Striking telephone workers along the Texas Gulf coast said they would go back on the job it the hurricane causes extensive damage.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny and continued very warm. High temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s. Wind southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. To-night fair early. Partly cloudy late. Lows in the middle 60s. Wind southwesterly around 10 mph. Thursday partly cloudy warm and showers and thunderstorms. High again in the upper 80s and low 90s. Wind southwesterly 10 to 15 mph becoming westerly in the

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthful air quality levels today for Connecticut. The DEP reported unhealthful condi tions across the state Tuesday, except in Hartford, Middletown, Danbury, Stafford, Groton and Bridgeport where conditions were

New England

ssachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny continued quite warm today, highs low to mid 80s south Tonight hazy with patchy fog south coast increasing clouds elsewhere with chance of showers western highlands by morning. Lows in the 60s. Chance of showers and thun 80s except upper 70s and low 80s

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny south, partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thundershowers north today. Highs 80 to 90. Thundershowers and showers tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Showers followed by partial clearing north and variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunder-

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17th, the 229th day of 1983 with 136 to The moon is moving toward its

The morning star is Mars. 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. They include
frontiersman Davy Crockett, in
1786, actress Mae West, in 1893,
and actor Robert Deniro, in 1945.
On this date in history:
In 1915, a devastating burricane In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas, killing

275 people. In 1961, the East German government began construction of the Berlin Wall. In 1965, after 34 people had been killed in six days of violence, the curiew was lifted in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1978, three Americans landed the helium balloon Double Eagle Two near Paris, completing the first successful crossing of the Atlantic

showers south Thursday. Highs apper 60s to mid 70s north amd mid 70s to mid 80s south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny south today, clouding up north with a chance of showers toward evening. Highs 75 to 85. Mostly clos Lows 58 to 65. Chance of morning showers Thursday, then increasing sunshine. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and de Island: Partly sunny Friand Sunday. Daytime highs in the

Fair Friday except for a chance of showers north late in the day. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s Vermont: Generally dry, except

Maine and New Hampshir

for widely scattered thundershow-ers over the weekend. Highs in the

New London and 162.40 mHz in

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Great Basin, the West Gulf Coast Region and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather

will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71 (91), Boston 70 (85), Chicago 72

(91), Cleveland 69 (68), Dallas 77 (100), Denver 60 (88), Duluth 62

35), Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 69 (91), Kansas City 78 (100), Little

Rock 73 (97), Los Angeles 71 (75), Miami 77 (88), Minnespolis 70 (88),

New Orleans 75 (92), New York 71 (87), Phoenix 78 (98), San

Francisco 57 (69), Seattle 56 (74), St. Louis 77 (97) and Washington 73

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT Shows

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. ED I Shows Hurricane Alicia in the Gulf of Mexico near the Texas/Louisians coast. A cluster of thunderstorms is visible over Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from southern California and Arizona northward across the intermountain Region then eastward across the Rockies into the Northern Plains.

m for chip seal paving to do Weather radio Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked The National Weather Service if several factors could be a cause of the broadcasts 24-hour continuous problem and Kandra said all of them weather information on 162.475

Director James Fogarty said, "I nothing that can be done about it Weiss called it an experiment to do the job at minimal cost. Chip seal was used on roads as well and was apparently successful, he said.

Negotiations for the 1984-86 school

teachers' contract are under way, after

administration and teachers ex-

changed packages Aug. 8. The current

average 10.5 per cent annual raise,

tiating every two weeks until late

October," said Peter B. Tognalli,

Manchester High School will be

ready for occupancy when students and

staff return Aug. 31, although some of

"There are a lot of holes in the

the \$5.5 million worth of renovations

ceiling. There's still some wiring work that has to be done up there ... I doubt if

it will be done by the time school

starts," says project coordinator Neil Lawrence, who doubles as the high

school's vocational education director

He says the gaping holes in the

corridor ceilings will be the "most

obvious" sign that repair work is still

going on when students return to the

still won't be completed.

during the school year.

does not expire until June 1984.

Board balks

at funds for

rail crossing

The Board of Directors balked Tuesday night at spending \$100,000 to improve the railroad crossing at

Woodland Street even though the

town's share of the cost would be only

Mayor Stephen T. Penny asked

Public Works Director George A.

Kandra to see if the town could trade

the project for another, possibly the Oakland Street crossing, without losing

the work in 1979 and the earlier

estimate for the town's share was

\$2,300 for the work, with the total cost

Town Engineer Walter Senkow told

the road the tracks would have be

elevated where they cross the street

and for a distance back each way.

Kandra said a major part of the cost

Penny said there are no flashing lights at the Main Street crossing,

which is much more frequently used

Director James F. Fogarty said the

spur rail is used very little. Kandra guessed it might be as infrequently as

six times a year.

The directors tabled action on

appropriating the \$10,600 for the work.

least five years and there is no

Shabby jobs

annoy Penny

A parking lot that bleeds, an elevator

that doesn't work, and seemingly erratic lights in Buckland Industrial

Park have annoyed Mayor Stephen T. Penny and he asked the town adminis-

tration Tuesday if the town planned to

accept poor work by contractors without considering legal action

against them.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the lights in the industrial park are

working properly.
Public- Works Director George A

Kandra said the state will inspect the

elevator in Lincoln Center Saturday to

see if it can be put into operation. He

said, in answer a question from Penny

that the delay in getting the elevator to

of Lincoln Center which, in other

respects, has been completed.
As for the Municipal Building park

ing lot, which Penny says bleeds an oily

ubstance that is tracked into the

The elevator is part of the renovation

at I-park

The spur must be kept open for at

would be for flashing lights.

directors that in order to improve

The town inititated the request for

its priority.

almost always make a good suggestion about other stores that Leo Juran has sold the Fairway might have it. The sale was completed Feb. I without fanfare, and the inventory Department Store at 975 Main St. to his accountant, Joseph D. Filomeno of West Hartford, and will soon be on he job market Juran, who with his wife has operated the business for 28 years, is continuing to operate for a limited

will be looking for a change o

different," he said Tuesday. He do not have anything specific in mind

dealing with customers.

Juran is and old school merchant who knows his inventory and the inventories of many other stores as

Mediation will follow negotiations.

and then, if the new contract still isn't

settled, the matter will go to binding

contract negotiations, in 1979 and 1981,

arbitration. Both previous teachers

Both Tognalli and his roommate

Science rooms will be usable, al-

union public relations spokesman

have had to go that last step.

their first day of classes.

sections of floor.



of Commerce, he has been active in the chamber's retail division and has been head of its membership

Juran is also a driver for the Meals on Wheels program. He is on the Baord of Directors of the MISA the Temple Beth Sholom

Teacher contract talks under way president of the Manchester Education William Brindamour, said they hope to

vourselves," said Tognalli. "If we have to go the whole cycle, it'll take us up to Neither man would reveal the content of the two packages. Administration spokesmen were not available

avoid binding arbitration altogether

for comment. The teachers' package probably does not include a request for merit pay, however. "It's something that the association is not particularly in favor of," said Tognalli. Brindamour added, "the National

Education Association is totally The girls locker room renovations against merit pay, and so is the probably won't be ready for that first Connecticut Education Association. day, either, Lawrence adds. Tile will We can't come up with a way to still need to be laid on some ripped-up implement it that would be fair and

equitable. though a couple of new work stations with misplaced sinks will have to be refurbished. "We won't accept them

at

(the defective counters) as they are," says Lawrence. The base layer of the outdoor track has already been laid, and people are already running on it, according to Lawrence. A rubberized second coat is scheduled to be laid today.



Most of MHS will be ready

Manchester Community College for the Fall semester: Tuesday, August 23, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, August 24, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, August 27, 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, August 30, 4-7 p.m.







Tuesday night to name a parklet to be leveloped at the Center in honor of deceased Vietnam veterans. Robert Faucher, a leader in the drive o name the park for the Vietnam veterans, addressed a new argument He told the directors that he had heard that naming it for a particular group of veterans might narrow the appeal when public funds are sought to support it. He said some funds would be donated specifically because it is named for vietnam veterans. While he did not specify any, one donation of \$500 from the police union ninges on naming the park for the Vietnam veterans. While the directors took no action on he name, they did approve the general concept for the park development as presented by Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the park planning committee The town's administration had obected to some aspects of the plan and

More ask

Viet name

More requests from citizens, mostly

veterans of the Vietnam conflict, were

made to the town Board of Directors

he objections will be addressed in

futher planning. One is a timber wal

which is considered a high mainte

nance item and a possible hazard. I

with an earth berm which would us

more space.

sought later.

could be topped with a rail or replaced

Drainage will be to a storm drain

system and not to dry wells.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the

plan appeared to include a lot of

Director James F. Fogarty objected

manmade items for such a small area

that what he feels is prime land would

be used by the Southern New England

Telephone Co. for four parking spaces.

Dr. Smith said the trade is beneficia

despite the loss of land. An expected

payment from the phone company, for

instance, will permit a start on the

development. It is expected that all the

funds. Public contributions will b

Fill can add

life of dump

Filling about 4.6 acres of inland

wetlands for a six-acre expansion of Manchester's town landfill will add

five years to the life of the landfill i

it is approved by the Planning and

Zoning Commission in September.

Assistant Town Engineer William

work can be done without use of town

for park

Leo Juran, who has operated Fairway Department Store on Main Street for 28 years, has sold the business and will be looking for a new career.

Juran to change career after 28 Fairway years

By Alex Girelli

time under terms of the sales But when that stint is over Juran

It was the desire for a new career that prompted Juran to sell the ness he has pursued for so long "I would like to do something

but he plans to continue to live in

Juran does not regret the years he

five years to and policies have not changed since then. "I expect that they won't change," Juran said. Asked for an opinion of Juran the man, and the merchant, on associate said they are inseparable Phillip Harrison, retired owner of

well. If he does not have something a

customer needs or is out of it, he can

Harrison's Stationers, said Juran is

Camosci said Tuesday Not only that, when the \$400,000 cost from the added cost of trucking to Hartford the waste the new section of landfill will be able to hold, Manchester taxpayers should save somewhere in the area of \$4.5 million, he said.

> impact on the area for wildlife will be mitigated by the construction of a duck pond covering about one-third of an acre near the expanded landfill The wetland work will involve construction of a temporary road for hauling the fill, he said.

The project, which has already received approval from the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection, now only needs PZC wetlands and flood plain permits before contracts "It's always nice to settle things

> Town Planning Director Alan F decides otherwise, the permits can be granted at a business meeting without a public hearing. He said the expansion is expected to be considered at the commission's Sept. 12 meeting.

ing, bids for the contracts will be taken in September. Work would start in mid-October with completion of the project slated for May 1984, he said. The expansion involves shifting about 75,000 cubic yards of fill from a

nearby hill to the wetland and moving about 100,000 cubic yards altogether, he Where can you find BUTTON DOWN COLLAR **OXFORD SHIRTS \$Q997** comp. \$16

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Manchester In Brief

Voter registration slated

Thursday and Saturday, according to Registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. The registrars will handle registrations for Manchester or any other Connecticut town at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Thrusday from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., registration

Street and at Crispino's Market on Hartfor From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., prospective voters can also register at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

In addition to handling voter registration, the registrars will take changes of address for Manchester residents and changes of party Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years

Authority to get update

outreach sessions.

The Manchester Housing Authority tonight will hear updates on its Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program and on plans for sidewalk repair at the Mayfair Gardens apartment

The AWSR program is a project under which homes and duplexes will be renovated for subsidized housing. The updates, along with a report by Executive Director Carol Shanley and several new business items, will be heard at the housing authority's regular meeting, which is open to the public. The meeting will begin at 7.30 at the housing authority

headquarters at 24 Bluefield Drive. Pools feeling the heat

Manchester's public swimming pools have been feeling the heat so far this summer, along with the rest of the town's residents. According to Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson, combined attendance at all five town pools is up by almost 40,000 swimers for the first two months of the summer compared to last The total number of swimmers for the period

this year was 92,409, up 37,793 from last year's Globe hollow drew over 30,000 swimmers in July, topping the Recreation Department's two-month tally. The pool drew 44,866 swimmers

during June and July.

Weiss close-mouthed Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that a series of new requirement for promotions to the positions of detective, sergeant and lieutenant on the Manchester police force was removed from the Board of Directors agenda Tuesday night "for a variety of reasons." "We felt we weren't ready to make the change," said Weiss.

Among other things, the new promotion requirements would have eliminated credit for college degrees for officers seeking promotions Weiss declined to elaborate further on why the item was removed.

Hearing on homes delayed Consideration of an application by Gerald Investments, whose principal is prominent local developer Lawrence A. Fiano, to construc single-family homes near the Manchester Glastonbury town line has been postponed unti the Planning and Zoning Commission's October meeting, Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said this morning.

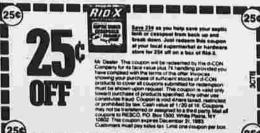
He said the application was postponed because public hearing to the Capitol Region Council of Governments was not met The CRCOG notification is required because CRCOG must consider development within 500

feet of another town.

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U.S./World In Brief

France confers with Khadafy

NDJAMENA, Chad - A French envoy conferred with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the first attempt to mediate an end to the fighting in Chad, whose government warned that Libyan-backed rebels were massing for an attack

Khadafy flew to Tunis to visit Tunisia President Habib Bourgiba after meeting Tuesday in Tripoli with lawyer Roland Dumas, a close friend of French President Francois Mitterrand. described by French officials in Paris as the firs

sign of mediation to end Chad's civil war. abre warned Tuesday that Libyan troops a rebel forces were positioned for a drive of nena, the capital. France ordered more its troops to bolster the Chadian government

Soviet stalemate still on

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Soviet officials are in a standoff over American demands to interview the teenage son of a Soviet diplomat to see if he wants asylum in the United States. Oleg Sokolov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Embassy, and Richard Burt, the U.S. assistant secretary for European affairs, Tuesday held their third meeting on the dispute. Both indicated

no progress was made. "More of the same," the soft-spoken Sokolo told reporters outside the State Department. "I talked to him (Sokolov)," was Burt's terse

The object of their discussion, Andrei Berezh kov, 16, is assumed to be in the Soviet embass compound on a hillside in northwest Washington the embassy, checking automobiles and vans in case the youth was brought out of the embassy. ligration officials were posted at Washing ton's Dulles International Airport in the watch for Berezhkov, the son of Valentin Berezhkov, first secretary of the embassy

Kidnappers make demand

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas who kidnapped an American rancher sent a letter to

his employees demanding \$500,000 ransom for hirelease, Colombian police said. Martin Stimber, the third American kidnappe in Colombia this year, was abducted from his private plane late Monday near his ranch in San A Communist guerrilla group, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, claimed responsi bility for the abduction, but National Police and

military officials indicated Tuesday they had no other clues to Stimber's whereabouts. A National Police spokesman said the kid nappers sent a letter to Stimber's ranch employees late Tuesday demanding \$500,000 ransom for his safe return, but he could provide

Nicaragua army to double

Some 200,000 Nicaraguan youths face a tough new draft law that will go into effect by October as part of a military buildup "to confront the armed aggression" facing the leftist Sandinista government, officials said

The Patriotic Military Service, as the program is called, is expected to be approved by the government in September and the first draft to take place by October, said Capt. Federico Cerda, chief of mobilization for the army.

"The need arose to improve the armed forces to confront the armed aggression confronting our people," Cerda said Tuesday, referring to Nicaraguan allegations that the Reagan administration is backing a 7,000-man rebel army with \$17

million in covert CIA aid Interior Ministry officials also recently called the current Central American military maneuv-ers, which will include 5,000 U.S. troops, "a

Reagan plans speeches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, taking time out to build a new fence at his "ranch in the sky," returns to the stump next week with speeches to veterans, Hispanics and

Reagan plans to fly to Los Angeles Sunday where he will spend several days touching base with his constituencies and having social gatherings with old friends from his Hollywood and gubernatorial days.

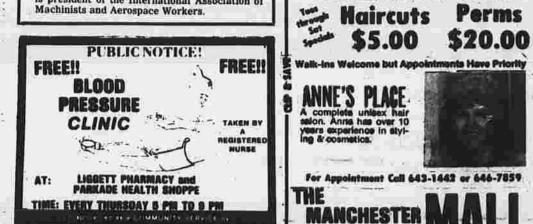
Tuesday, he goes to Seattle to address an American Legion meeting, another speech in a series aimed at rallying support for his tough stand on Central America.

He has a ready-made audience in the Legionnaires who are expected to be receptive to his show of military force in the region and his

The president is speaking to a Hispanic small business group in Los Angeles on Thursday and the following day will fly to San Diego to address the GOP women's leadership forum.

Andropov discusses arms

MOSCOW - President Yuri Andropov told an American labor leader today the Soviet Union hopes for an agreement at the Geneva arms talks, but will take countermeasures if U.S. mediumrange missiles are deployed in Europe, Tass said Andropov's talk with AFL-CIO Vice Presiden William Winpisinger was his first with an American since a June meeting with Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said American officials had no hand in arranging the meeting is president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.



U.S. admits shielding the 'Butcher of Lyon'

cretly slipping Nazi fugitive Klaus Barbie out of Europe after World War II, sparing him for 33 years from facing charges for French war crimes.

The apology was made public Tues-day in the wake of a Justice Department report that, for the first time, held rectly responsible for shielding the man known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., ing, a message was relayed Friday to the French Embassy expressing "our deep regret over the actions taken in Germany in 1950 to conceal Barbie A response from French officials to

the apology was not available Tuesday. Justice Department investigators found a few U.S. Army Counter their own in occupied Germany decided in 1950 to keep the French from capturing Barbie.
They arranged for the former

police, to escape to Bolivia in 1951 via a secret route known as the "rat line," France at the time was trying to extradite Barbie to answer charges he

ordered the murder of as many as 4,000

Gestapo in Lyon, France, from 1942 to

the rat line is believed to have given Barbie the alias, "Klaus Altmann," the name he used for 33 years in Bolivia until the new civilian government there expelled him in February. Barbie, 69,

now is in a French prison.

Allan Ryan, who conducted the Justice Department's investigation, fered with the lawful and proper

But he said it would be useless to file charges. Only two of the officers are still alive, and the five-year statute of limitations for the crime of obstructing justice has long run out, he said. higher up in the U.S. government knew that Army intelligence agents were

Barbie worked as a U.S. spy in occupied Germany from 1947 to early 1951, earning about \$100 a month, often paid in cigarettes or coffee, the report

At the time he was hired, nothing was known about his alleged war atrocities. But in May 1950, Barbie was publicly and France was trying to arrest him Instead of turning him in, the group of Army counterintelligence officers de-cided Barbie "should not be placed in the hands of the French," the repor

The decision apparently was made to avoid embarrassing the U.S. intelli-gence corps by making public that it had used a former Gestapo official. After 1951, no agency of the United States had any ties with Barbie in

made on whether to seek permission. Speakes declined to express Rea-

gan's attitude toward the possibility of lie detector tests. He dismissed the

not the FBI wants to "do that or not."

The law enforcement sources also told United Press International that

FBI agents who searched Reagan's

campaign files at a California library found defense and national security

portions of the debate material but

failed to find a copy of the full briefing

The FBI "found a lot of memos, but

stion as "hypothetical," saying the

French Jews and deported 7,500 others



Siamese twins Elisa (left) and Lisa Hansen have made "amazing" progress since historic surgery separated their heads four years ago. Follow-up surgery is scheduled today.

Twins ready for surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Two 5-year-old Siamese twins, who were separated in an historic operation four years ago, underwent tests for additional surgery today at the University of Utah Medical Center.

their heads when they were born on "They're just going through the routine tests, like blood tests, in preparation for surgery," Medical Oct. 18, 1977. They were separated by a

twins who shared vital vessels and brain tissue as the Hansens did had never before been separated without one or both babies dying. The girls were joined at the tops of

surgical team at the Medical Center Lisa's latest surgery will be to revise

The twins, Lisa and Elisa Hansen of on her brain by carrying excessive gden, have made "amazing" profluid to the abdominal cavity, where it Ogden, have made "amazing" pro-gress since the historic surgery, is absorbed, said Dwan.

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Reagan 'didn't change' story on Carter book

Presidential spokesman Larry peakes says President Reagan told FBI agents last week the same thing he knowledge that Carter briefing papers

were obtained by his campaign. Speakes said the oral interview of Reagan about his 1980 campaign's use of debate briefing materials prepared for President Carter was conducted in the White House family quarters last counsel Fred Fielding attended the nour-long interview. Speakes, speaking to reporters Tues-

day as Reagan began a three-week gave no details of the interview but said "knowing the man," he is certain "the president didn't change his story."

Reagan has consistently denied any mowledge that Carter briefing papers were obtained by his campaign team and used to coach him for his 1980

In Washington, sources said the FBI plans to re-interview a number of top conflicting testimony on the subject. The sources also said the bureau has

of jail.
"I'm so happy, I thank the lord," said Roberta

Leonard, 67, of Sylacauga, Ala., as she left Criminal Court in Manhattan Tuesday.

"I knew God was going to bring me out of this."
A grand jury refused to indict the woman on a charge of illegally carrying a gun and Mrs. Leonard was set free. She could have been sentenced to a year

Authorities also dismissed charges against four of

her alleged attackers because of insufficient evidence. Two others were held on weapons charges,

and two 15-year-old girls must appear in Family

her side, and friends in Alabama organized the Birmingham Defense Fund for the widow. The Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs

award.

Mrs. Leonard, a diabetic who has difficulty walking

and uses a cane, told police she was surrounded by eight thugs outside the Port Authority Bus Terminal near Times Square early Monday.

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Residents of Alabama and New York City rallied to

in jail if convicted.

televised debate with Carter.

no briefing book," one source said. Use of the purloined briefing materials raised questions of campaign ethics and triggered investigations by a Stanford University raised the possibility the Reagan campaign obtained only of the debate material, never the full

later. But they stressed there has been Widow cleared 14kt GOLD of gun charges JEWELRY SALE. NEW YORK (UPI) — A pistol-packing Alabama widow who told police she routed eight muggers with her unloaded pearl-handled revolver was cleared of



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ley of political developments

around Connecticut that have

more than local or regional

Lieutenant Governor Joe

Fauliso has been contacted by

leaders of one Democratic

faction in Hartford about mak-

ing himself available for gover-

There is one major condition

If he goes for it - which is

onsidered highly unlikely

Fauliso would be expected to

name several of these Hartford

supporters to key posts in his

Fauliso, easily one of the most

popular figures in state politics,

s also one of the straightest

organization players in the

party and totally loyal to

Governor Bill O'Neill, As long

as O'Neill is a possible candi-

date for reelection in that year.

Fauliso probably won't make

any move that could lead to

THE OVERTURES, we are

told, are conditioned on the

chance that O'Neill won't try for

But that is not the whole story

in Hartford's steaming intra-

party struggle for control just

Manchester's down-and-

outers didn't exactly flock to

the Shepherd's Place Monday

In fact, only two people

showed up to eat corn beef

sandwiches, salad and date

bars at the opening of the

town's new soup kitchen in

Center Congregational

Those who are in charge of

the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches-sponsored

project say business is likely

to get better, though, as word

It will likely take only a few

transient population learns

And, as one volunteer said

kind of attention.

days before Manchester's elderly.

Church.

gets around

available

Time is short

to find shelter

In Manchester

problems between them.

another term.

nor in 1986.

administration.

OPINION

New England

In Brief

Studds wasn't discouraged DENNIS, Mass. - Demands for his resignation

t a Cape Cod town meeting did not discourage

x-term Democrat, nearing the end of a series of

Rep. Gerry Studds, an aide said, but he refused to predict if Studds would run for re-election. The

district meetings, met his first vocal opposition

an affair with a 17-year-old male congressiona

Migrant camps unsanitary

AUGUSTA, Maine - Blueberry pickers living

n migrant camps in eastern Maine are living and

vorking in unsanitary conditions and aren't

etting proper medical care, state officials say.

following a tour of the camp, state labor and

health officials reported the workers have been

drinking dirty water and living in unlit,

thronically sick because they can't afford to buy

Court backs inmate voting

BOSTON - Inmates of Massachusetts prison

an no longer be denied the right to register to

vote, the state Supreme Court has ruled. In a

unanimous decision, the high court said curren

voter registration procedures are unconstitu

tional because they prohibit prisoners from

NRC withdraws fine

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Nuclear Regulatory

Commission, in a rare reversal, has withdrawn a

Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. for a March safety

Seabrook hearings slated

DOVER, N.H. - Issues of environmenta

afety and evacuation times were expected to

lominate the first phase of federal hearings

which open today on a request for an operating

Atomic Safety and Licensing Board has sche duled 10 days of hearings on the plant for

states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and

violation at its Vernon reactor. NRC Spokesma

page 10 years ago.

Rail strike averted so service continues

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Relieved state officials scrapped contingency plans for today when a threatened machinists' strike was averted, maintaining commuter rail service between York City

William Burns informed Gov William O'Neill shortly before midnight Tuesday that alternative bu service was not needed for thousands of daily riders on the Metro-North Burns said train service would not be

Association of Machinists went to pinding arbitration. The machinists had threatened to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. today on Metro North's New Haven line in Connecticut and Hudson and Harlem

been the second strike against the railroad this year. Burns said the state planned to use

uses for repairs. The turnpike is a major artery fo

interupted while a labor dispute with 200 members of the International

lines in NQEW YKORK. Ht would have

trainmen went on strike against Metro-North for six weeks in the

time would have faced added delays June 28 collapse of a section of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich. carry the New Haven line's 23,000 daily commuters, they would detoured around the Connecticut Turnpike bridge, which is closed to trucks and

buses and trucks traveling to New York City from southwestern Connecticut. Burns said the contingency bus service would have been the best the

state could provide.

Burns left Hartford Tuesday afternoon to attend the negotiations in New York between Metro-North and th machinists union and notified O'Neill nmediately by telephone when the strike was averted.

Machinists union officials had said the other 16 Metro-North unions were

Luxury hotel at Bradley is part of renovation plan

The \$100 million reonva-tion of Bradley Interna-tional Airport will include two reviewed by the DOT was negotiating to pay the because the company had a solid financial standing voluntary payment in lieu a \$30 million luxury hotel and its design for the hotel of property taxes on the to serve the state's busiest fit in with the concept for building.

Roncari Development airport. a bill that would have Co. of East Granby was The renovation, fi-allowed the town to assess dozen firms that ex- in revenue bonds, will owned land leased for the Springfield, Mass., area, officials said

The Ramada Renaissance hotel will have 250 garage and other facilities. The project, ex-

At the top of the building

mid-1985, will create 25 jobs, Gov. William O'Neil

Mayor Charles Matties spent the the Federal Aviation Ad morning meeting with town and state officials. "There will be increased ministration's airport of tower for the renovated pretty much given the local airport, said state Trans administration a blank check to do all J. William Burns. The FBI has made its agents and

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Brian Norris said the commission withdrew the penalty because the state's only nuclear power plant took "extensive" corrective action after violating its operating procedures while moving spent fuel during a scheduled shutdown in March. the renovation of the O'Neill this year vetoed

include a new terminal commerical enterprises. tional, but agreed to look

Raymond Roncari, into the situation to see i president of Roncari In- the concerns raised by dustries, the parent firm towns such as Windso

ing a hotel at the Windsor and expansion of other The governor said the Locks airport, which facilities at the airport. It bill could have threatener serves Connecticut and is expected to be com- development of the reno-

Burns said.

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Mayor Charles Matties of West Hartford confers with Hartford State's Attorney John Baily, right, outside the chared West Hartford home of Rabbi Soloman Krupka, leader of the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue that was hit by arson fire last

Faith is the answer to attack, says Rabbi

Krupka and his family have not lived

Suspicious fires last Thursday and

Monday night damaged religious

Young Israel and Emanuel synagogue

of them survived the Nazi holocaust

patrol and surveillance ... The counc

that's necessary," Matties said

n West Hartford, where about 7,500 o

By David Ludium ited Press International

WEST HARTFORD - A rabbi whose ome and synagogue were the appar ent target of arson says his congregation will not be intimidated and will build with faith made stronger by the

A morning fire Tuesday extensively damaged the Seneca Street home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, spiritual eader of the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue hit by an arson It was the third fire to strike the

town's Jewish community and less than a week, and the town council gave istrators a "blank check" to step The FBI joined the arson investiga tion Tuesday after the Justice Department in Washington ordered agents to determine if Krupka's constitut rights have been violated, U.S. Attor-

ney for Connecticut Alan H. Nevas "Our response will be rebuilding and rededicating our synagogue," Krupka said. "We feel that's the strongest statement we can make. We have faith in our community and will not be

Krupka declined to speculate on a motive for the suspected arson. "Someone is trying to create an environment of fear," he said. "I don't

Six young women, counselors at a Jewish summer camp, were sleeping in the house when the fire broke out in a library at the back of the house. No one was injured, but Krupka said the fire books he won't be able to replace.



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want to comment on where that's Hartford Jewish Community Center, the Young Israel Synagogue and other "Our blotters are loaded with harassing and no-voice phone calls." one Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn. said his reaction was one of disgust and ed a lifetime's collection of **Better Grades**

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Waste

by small

degrees

WASHINGTON - Those govern-

ment spending figures, with all the

goose eggs at the end, aren't easy

to comprehend. As the late Sen.

"A billion here, a billion there and

pretty soon you're talking about

Sometimes the expenditures

have to be reduced to simple digits

before the taxpayers fully realize

that they are being ripped off. For

some examples of misdirected

spending that could be brought

down to a comprehensive level, my

reporter Kathy McDonald turned

She found, as expected, that the

military brass spends the taxpay-

ers' money on fripperies while

essential equipment and services

are allowed to deteriorate for lack

The Army spent \$75,000 To

repair a bowling alley floor at Fort

Bragg, N.C. For the same amount

of money, the base communica

tions center could have purchase

a badly needed replacement for A

· The Army spent \$266,000 to

repair the interiors of two unused;

historical buildings at Fort Bliss;

Texas. But \$163,000 couldn't be

scraped up to install a proper fire

alarm system. Auditors found the

the fire alarms weren't working is

several barracks and the noncom-

· At the Naval Training Center

in Orlando, Fla., the Navy spent

more than \$2,700 to re-carpet the

living room, dining room and hal

of the commanding officer's quar-

ters. For \$200 less, an emergency

exit could have been installed in

the base telephone room. On the

same base, meanwhile, the Navy

spent \$303 to repaint a boathou

months later.

and dock that were torn down a fe

· At the Naval Construction

Battalion Center in Port Hueneme

Calif., the Navy refused to spend

\$314,200 to repair unusable rail-

described as vital to the base's

nission. Yet it cheerfully laid out

\$290,000 to repair the officers' club

and \$35,000 to resurface the tennis

· Andrews Air Force Base out-

side Washington, D.C., spent-

\$72,000 to improve some softball

fields and \$3,200 to install some

doors in the bowling alley. For

little more than the same amount,

smoke and heat detectors in 22

buildings that were in violation of

· The Army spent more than

\$123,000 to repair basketball and

volleyball courts at the Army Test

and Evaluation Command in Aber-

deen, Md. But it couldn't find

\$40,000 to overhaul a chiller unit is

a ballistics laboratory that housed

more than \$4 million in computers

and laser equipment. The chiller

unit was leaking oil and making

noise; engineers told the audito

that a breakdown could put the

computers and lasers out of ousiness for as many as siz

Last month, Deputy Defense

Secretary Paul Thayer called upon

logether. "We must take imme

the services to get their a

diate steps to fund the most critical

Among the steps to be taken

countable any individual resp

safety regulations.

the Air Force could have installed

missioned officers' club.

real money."

to the Pentagon.

of funds. For instance:

emergency generator.

Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., once said

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Inderson

terry-Go-Round

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

target date for finding such a MACC volunteers said at- site. It's unlikely they'll meet tendance improved after a that deadline, though, unless month or so at the temporary someone on the Board of

in a story in Tuesday's one thing. It's commendable

soup kitchen this spring in Directors gets solidly behind Emanuel Lutheran Church. the project, Setting up a soup kitchen is

there's even one person who applause needs to be fed, that's need But trying to organize a homeless shelter may be To the Editor: There's another MACC pro- infinitely more complicated, ject which merits the same and unless progress is made soon, it may be late No-With skies as bright and vember or even December temperatures as warm as before the final details are

they are these days, it's hard worked out. to think of a time when a Bus shelters can get pretty homeless man could freeze to cold by then.

Berry's World



"Power sharing among mortal enemies doesn't seem to work around this house. What makes you think it will work in Central America?"

A candidate who can make a difference

civilization.

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and to see how a given school is

meeting fundamental objectives.

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on the tests are totally fallacious.

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culture - mental agility, computa-

tional skills, linguistic proficiency

and a comprehension of Western

CHRISTINE CRAFT'S COURTROOM TRIUMPH....

To the Editor: Times have changed so very much since the advent of television and computers that we sometimes wonder if it is for the best. The

in a story in Tuesday's one thing. It's commendable Manchester Herald, "If and the volunteers deserve Towards higher educational standards

Some suggestions for the future

The best and the brightest must

have access to the best - i.e.

expand the National Science

Local school boards should re-

member that by 1988, students

applying for federal guaranteed

loans for higher education must

and math and two years of a

have four years of science, English

foreign or classical language. The

of education — a broad consensus.

Fauliso's loyalty may be tested

D'Amore may be in for some

D'Amore is calling a meeting

of the Republican State Centra

Committee for Aug. 23, with

Weicker present. So far so good

But a possible topic for

discussion that night is reform

of the political process and what

the GOP stand should be. That

would prompt Weicker, a long-

time advocate of letting unaffil-

primaries, to sound off.

lated voters take part in party

Weicker included a recom-

mendation for opening primar-

ies to the so-called independents

when he wrote his long report on

the Watergate investigation a

decade ago. He has been con-

sistent in calling for participa-

since. He says the GOP, which

trails Democrats and independ-

ents badly, could benefit.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

whose low-key performance on

the Hill this year puzzled

legislators who could re-

member his more active, con-

tentious earlier years, is provid-

ing the answer by his

emergence as a major leader in

objective: to be deputy mayor,

the traditional spot for power

brokers and political strong

Smith is leader of a challenge

slate that will take the party-

neup into a September primary.

The inside talk: Some will press

THE REAUTIFUL working

relationship between U.S. Sepa-

tor Lowell Weicker and Repub-

lican State Chairman Tom

death trying to grab a night's

sleep in a bus shelter or on a

MACC pressed for and finally

got a temporary shelter going

The search took many

weeks longer than anyone

expected, what with red tape

and neighborhood objections

for a permanent spot since

the temporary site — Bennet

converted into housing for the

The volunteers at MACC

Junion High School — is being

The search continues today

But that's exactly why

park bench.

late last winter

for a black candidate for

endorsed Common Council li

the more conservative view of

ers on this one. He doesn't agree

with Weicker. He believes tha

opening primaries to unaffil-

iated voters would weaken the

So D'Amore and Weicker,

who also disagree on other

basics in political philosophy,

REPUBLICANS ARE back to

Square 1 in Eastern Connecti-

cut, as far as finding someone to

challenge Democratic Con-

gressman Sam Geidenson in the

Second District next year is

GOP leaders thought they had

their candidate in former State

Representative Jim Weiss of

Pomfret. But Weiss, who con-

firmed his interest in running a

few weeks ago, has told state

Vice Chairwoman Barbara

Brown that he has changed his

A possible new entry: Ro-

berta Koontz, vice chairwoman

of the Coventry GOP Town

On an unrelated note, but part

of Republican politics, the

former state chairman who

debate over this "reform."

more emerged as Weicker's

choice for the job is looking for a

return to being first selectman

Ralph Capecelatro, who re

signed last winter as state party

boss, was endorsed by the GOI

town committee there for that

ARTHUR BARBIERI, the

one-time Democratic town

chairman in New Haven and

political boss there, has

dropped in on Governor O'Neil

at least twice recently. Barbier

believes the Democratic party

needs a shot in the arm or it wil

be in danger of losing a lot o

And Barbieri hinted to us that

he might be interested in being

state chairman, though he said

would be just the one for that

The Democratic State Centra

Committee is meeting, inciden-

tally, on Aug. 18 to ratify

Action Committee by State

Chairman Jim Fitzgerald, Se-

cretary of the State Julie

Tashjian is to chair that group.

(Syndicated by The Herald of

New Britain.)

ntment of an Affirmative

long-time political crony,

elections this year and next

in the town of Orange.

post again

The carefree childhood of the 30s challenge. and 40s is lost in the 80s. Basic education has also taken a real licking. To ask a high school student to add a long column of children of today are so far figures is to have him/her look as advanced for their years that we though you are demented. To try to read their writing is a real

Jaycees back naming park after veterans of Vietnam

To the Editor: At our membership meeting on July 27, the Manchester Jaycees overwhelmingly endorsed the naming of the new park in the center of town in honor of the Vietnam veterans. We also endorsed the erection of a memorial in honor of 14 men from Manchester who were killed in that war. Since we are an organization

concerned about our community,

we felt this would be a fitting for the Board of Education in the gesture to those from our community who served in that conflict.

Directors will allow this park to be named in honor of those veterans of that war.

hand. That is basic education, pure ble' for question able Recently I met Michael Pohl and was pleased that he has much the same thoughts about our educa-tional system. He believes in a sound base. He will be a candidate

There should be a complete commit acts of vandalism should return to nationally standardized have to pay fines to cover the

damage incurred by their child-

ren, or the student should be put on

Graduate Record Exams should

be used to judge teachers' perfor-

mance. Teachers who fail the

examination after three consecu-

tive tries should be dismissed.

Member, Manchester Board

We need to get our educational

erty. Teach them to write a legible

system back to basics. The three and highest priority work, and get

R's. Teach mathematics (no calcu- the most value we can from the

lators). Teach them to enjoy good resources available," he wrote iff

teachers, and other people's prop-

books. Teach them to respect an internal memo.

work detail to make retribution.

He has been a good and faithful member of the Democratic Party of Manchester for several years. If there are parents who agree that our schools should improve their system, I hope they will give him a chance to help them.

Evelyn W. Gregan

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

aboratories available to the state and local arson task forces investigating the fires which have shocked the community and state officials. Rewards for information about the suspect or suspects were increased to Samples from the house are being confirmation it was arson," Matties He said investigators had not established a direct connection between the similarities. The three fires are being investigated jointly. Authorities said suspicious telephone calls were made to Krupka's house Monday and a number of others to the



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Obituaries

Evelyn S. Dexler

Mrs. Evelyn (Seidman) Dexler, 61, of West Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Abraham Dexler and the mother of Lance B. Dexler of

She also leaves two other sons, Steven D. Dexler of Glastonbury and Ian Dexler of Plainville; a brother, Max Lidd of Queens, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Riben of West Hartford; and five

Funeral services were to be held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial week will be Drive. Memorial donations may be nade to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Eugene J. Mochon, 59, of Newington, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Irene fochon and the stepfather of Daniel R. Chesney of Manchester. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Deborah M. Zawisza of Middletown; another stepson, James A. Chesney in Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Claire Benoit of South Hadley, Mass : and three grandsons. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newington

Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Graveside services will be Cemetery, South Hadley. Friends Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made lance Corp., P.O. Box 11061, Carl E. Balkus, 79, of Glaston-

bury, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Fay) Balkus and the father of Mrs. Fran-He was born in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester and Glastonbury. Before retiring he had worked for more than 20 years at Pratt & Whitney, West Hartford and was also a self-employe

strawberry grower. He also leaves two sons, Carl Balkus Jr. of Amston and James Balkus of Cream Ridge, N.J.; four other daughters, Mrs. Anne Saunders of Glastonbury, Mrs. Carol Redfield of East Haddam, Mary Balkus of Homer, Alaska, and Mrs. Clare McCooe of Glastonbury; a Glastonbury; 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral

home Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Division, Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 647 New London Turnpike, Glaston-

Waste haul draws a fine

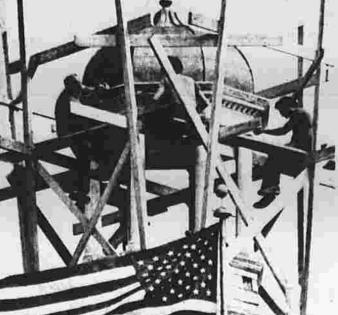
HARTFORD (UPI) — An Ohio firm was fined \$3,000 for illegally hauling hazardous wastes from a Milford company to a waste recovery facility in Ohio, the state Attorney General's Office said

Ace Liquid Waste Haulers of Cincinnati transported 8,500 gal-lons of waste from Connecticut Aerosols in Milford to Solvents Resource Recovery in West Carrollton, Ohio, without a required "I am hopeful that this will help deter other companies from oper

ating in this state in disregard o

our hazardous waste regulations

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-Connecticut Aerosols was sued earlier this year by Lieberman's storing hazardous wastes. The company has been under a court order to remove wastes from its



High on the job

Renovation of a cupola atop the Norwalk City Hall started this week as the first step in repairing a leaky roof.

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Book's author insists JFK played dead in home movie

BOSTON (UPI) — The author of shot two months before Kennedy's create some sensationalism, so he a book that claims President John Nov. 22, 1963 assassination in created some lies." F. Kennedy acted out a death scene in a home movie two months before his assassination stands by his story despite allegations by a Kennedy friend that it is a lie. Ralph Martin, author of "A Hero for Our Time," said Tuesday he was told the story by a reporter who says he and another man watched the filming through

Martin said be did not know former White House photographer Robert L. Knudsen, who was behind the camera during the Labor Day 1963 filming at a Newport, R.I., mansion and denied Knudsen was his source. "I don't know the photographer (Knudsen)," Martin said in a

telephone interview from New mpletely independent witness whom I never spoke to." Martin's account contradicted what former Kennedy confidante and Navy Undersecretary Paul

In a story published in the Boston Herald Tuesday, Fay said he was tion from taped interviews with Associated Press reporter Frank Herald Tuesday, Fay said he was the actor who "died" in what he described as a murder spoof

Kennedy clutched his chest and fell to the ground in the scene, after which Mrs. Kennedy, Countess and the scene stepped over his in a New York Times at the sequences had been shot several times," Martin Martin also claimed Fay

allegedly telling Martin it was Kennedy who acted out the death

'The man is a liar," Fay said of Knudsen. "I think it's tragic this guy Knudsen would lie to Martin and say the president wrote (the movie) and the president had been killed in the film. He wanted to

Martin says he got his informa-Cormier who said he watched the filming through binoculars unbeknownst to the participants - and Kennedy Onassis' parents. He called Knudsen a "liar" for not from Knudsen. He also said there were several

"The photographer (Knudsen) in a New York Times article on

versions of the home movie filmed and that "it is possible Fay-was the

"He's the guy who took the pictures, so why should he lie? What ax has he got to grind? He is stumbled and fell directly on top of Kennedy as a "gush of red surged from the president's mouth, cover- completely independent," Martin Fay said Kennedy "might have

No P&W risk, appeals court says

by substantial evidence."

The North Haven plant electro-

plates jet engine parts with such

appeals court has overturned a finding that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company violated safety standards in the venting of potentially dangerous chemical mix-

Appeals in Manhattan ruled Tuesday the federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission's finding of potentially hazardous conditions in the plant's

substances as cadium, chrome, silver, copper and nickel. The commission found the use of common exhaust systems to vent plating operations could create chemical combinations that might burn, blow up or produce danger-

As an example, the commission

tanks and combine in the common duct of each plating line to form explode.

tained the commission was engaged in mere speculation about such possible risks. There must be a showing of "significant risk" explode or cause a harmful chemi-

States fighting to be first to choose delegates

WASHINGTON - The Demotation of new rules for choosing the 3,391 delegates to the 1984 nominating convention may unravel because of a battle among Maine,

So far, the Democratic National Committee's Compliance Review Commission has been careful to rules. One important example at its meeting this week was the Ohio supporters of Walter Mondale in

With 64 horns topped off by a TV

antenna, motorcyclist Bill Traverse of

rival, Sen. John Glenn. In all, the commission has approved plans of 36 states and three other jurisdictions for select

It has rejected 13 plans, but even with the time needed to rewrite those proposals to conform to the ahead of where it was four years ago when the process dragged into The new rules, which evolved

from recommendations of a spe-cial commission, are a move to the period for selecting delegates. They are part of a 10-year trend

represent interest groups to give more weight to party activists and its professional politicians. In Ohio, Cuhahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan — Walter Mondale's state coordinator — had objected to Ohio's proposed plan,

by the commission because party rules prohibit a combination of Hagan said the plan would

assure Glenn of all the state's delegates, because voters would

away from choosing delegates who name instead of picking individual delegates in congressional Nationally, the biggest problem among Maine, New Hampshire

and Iowa for the earliest dates in the delegate selection process.

The request of Maine Gov.

Joseph Brennan and Sen. George Mitchell for a March 4, 1984, date for delegate-choosing caucuses was refused. The commission wants Maine to hold its caucuses no earlier than March 13. hinted they may defy the commission and attempt to get their

ever, warns that if Maine tries to go with the early date, the national party will pick another set of delegates at a later caucus.

Iowa can hold its first-in-the-nation caucus Feb. 27 and New Hampshire its traditionally first primary calendar to unravel. If Maine is up their dates to stay out in front.

Salesman's cycle just can't be beat

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - A self-employ salesman from North Haven claims his 1980 Harley-Davidso motorcycle can't be beat - for the norns or the tunes it carries.

Bill Traverse's gleaming black and chrome motorcycle carries 64 glittery silver trumpet horns, ounted eight rows of eight across frame he designed for the back of The 135-pound portable brass

sors to blow the horns in any of a dozen tunes Traverse can choose y flipping switches mounted near "I claim that I haven't seen or heard any other motorcycle with more horns," said Traverse, 45. giving a mini-concert on a visit to

section includes 12 air compres-

"No one has ever seen anything like this," he said.

Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike Exit 92 From 1-86

cludes "Never on Sunday," the "Wedding March," "La Cucara-cha", "Yankee Doodle," "Bridge on the River Kwai," and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

The travelling concert conclude with "Oh, Susanna," "O' Sole Mio," "In the Summertime," "The Godfather" and the first 10 notes of 'Somewhere My Love.' Traverse estimated he has 500 hours of work and \$15,000, including \$5,000 in horns alone, invested in the motorcyle.

antenna, AM-FM stereo and a alarm loud enough to protect it all. "When I get tired of riding I pull off the road and watch the ballgame" on the miniature televi

"I started off with one set of horns for the novelty of it and people liked it," Treverse said. He kept adding until last year when be

Doodle." The 1980 Harley Davidson has North Haven waits at a stop sign in Hartford. While toolind along the a 65th horn to cover the law. FALL PREVIEW = GREAT SAVINGS Manchester **Parkade**

highways, Traverse can play 12 different

tunes, from "La Cucaracha" to "Yankee

SPORTS

Past Champions Pro-Am

Wethersfield's last blast begins



Charlie Sifford, munching on his trademark cigar, looks toward the green while choosing a club for a shot from

As golf analyst for CBS, Ken Venturi

would have nothing but compliments

A most ironic tribute was paid to he Wethersfield Country Club

Instead of letting the course lie chipping it short of the green uietly on the day before it hosted the Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open for the 31st and final time, they brought back those who had literally shot the course to death over the years for one last g round at Old Wethersfield

The event was the "Past Champions Pro-Am," though "past" is something of a misnomer for the way these champions sauntered around the course yesterday strik ing golf balls with unconscious ease while their younger, envious amateur partners wallowed behind trees and in sand traps. The champions eulogized We-

the gallery asked. could. With their golf clubs they brought back traces of victory at to have seen these great one when they were playing for dollars

instead of memories. Ted Kroll, in 1952 the first winner of the GHO - make that ICO for nsurance City Open - began the day after customary welcome and words from this year's chairman, Ted May, Jr. Kroll led the parade of 17 returning champions with a fairway, bringing "ooohs" and "aaahs" from the spectators who had wondered if he could still whack the little white ball. Tommy Bolt ('54), whose la endar jump suit took second place

only to Billy Casper's blue-andgreen knicker outfit, followed Kroll, and gave the fans something to cheer when his 60-foot putt at No. Silver-haired Bob Goalby ('62) returned, helping his amateur raging them with slaps on the

Waiting on deck, Slammin' Sammy Snead ('55) was canning long putts on the practice green despite having his right thumb bandaged from a nasty cut that

for this swing - except get the hands a

little higher on the follow-through.

defend his title. He began by shooting a nifty 34-35 for 69, nice for a Pro-Am but hardly enough the way the course is playing. And for the record, George Archer ('71) and Bob Murphy ('70) split the \$2750 purse for shooting 65s. Green tied with Norris at 69, with Casper at 71 and Snead at 78, among others. Charlie Sifford was Archer's team of Charles Eschman (Chase Enterprises), Don

man's Craig Stadler.

Harrison (Travelers) took honors as the leading team with a 56. image and memories, not subtoday, as the Celebrity Pro-Am

humor and wild tee shots to .Wethersfield. For all that serious stuff, wait until Thursday morning when the pros tee it up for the money one last time at good 'ol vulnerable Wethersfield.

> Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



Dressed in blue-and-green knickers, Billy Casper was



Sam Snead takes in the surroundings at the Past Champions Pro-Am

Red Sox fall in 14th to Simmons' sac fly

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It took a Cooper was walked intentionally, third. Simmons' sacrifice fly while, but Ted Simmons redeemed Simmons delivered his game-scored Yount.

twice - the second time with the sacrifice fly to center field to score Jim Gantner and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3, 14-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox

Tuesday in the first game of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader. The second contest was rained out and will be made up Wednes-day as part of another scheduled scoring opportunities.

With the victory, the Brewers finished the night in a virtual tie place in the American League East. Boston is in sixth place, eight

games back. The Red Sox lost third baseman Wade Boggs, who entered the game with a league-leading .379 today to see if Boggs would have to average, when he suffered a pulled tring running out a ground Gantner opened the 14th with a walk off loser Mark Clear, 3-4. He was forced at second. Yount and

"I'm just glad I got a second chance," Simmons said. "I knew bases loaded and none out in the as soon as I hit it the game was

> who pitched the final 7 1-3 innings. For a long time it seemed the game might never end. The two teams combined for 25 base hits, all singles. They left 23 men on "In a game like this we realize

how much we miss Boggs and Evans," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "But give the Brewers credit. They got good pitching. It was a good game, but they came Houk said he would wait until

miss any more playing time. Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Doug Bird. Paul Molitor led off with a single and stole second and was sacrificed to Cooper followed with singles to score Gantner as Yount moved to

sixth off starter Chuck Porter.

Jerry Remy and Ed Jurak all had cutive singles with no outs. ded into a force play, Rick Miller singled in Remy. eighth to tie the game 3-3. With one out, Gantner singled and was and Simmons then followed with singles to score Yount.

the closest either team came to scoring before the game's end reliever Bob Stanley, who threw the ball into right field as Gantner went to third. After Yount and Cooper were walked intentionally, Simmons hit into a double play. ally and Roy Howell bounced out to

"It's not a good omen when you have the bases loaded and none out



number-one draft pick out of

AL roundup

Floyd floors Yanks

By United Press International

struggling through the early part of this season, his Chicago White Sox teammates were doing much

But since the All-Star break, Ron Kittle and Dave Stegman each had two-run singles and Bannister won his eighth straight game Tuesday night to spark the surging White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Yankees in New York

Bannister left after five innings with a broken blood vessel in his thumb, but still raised his record to 11-9 and helped the White Sox win their second straight in Yankee Stadium. The left-hander took a Paciorek in the fifth and was unable to continue. In his eight starts since the

All-Star break, Bannister has allowed only 13 earned runs in 56 1-3 innings. The White Sox are 24-16 during that span, "When Omar Moreno hit that grounder to Paciorek at first, he threw it high and I caught it in my

bare hand," he said of the injury. My thumb went numb. I managed as it for the night.
Still, things are looking better for the Rangers. The victory broke a Bannister now than they were three-game Baltimore winning

"The money was part of the bad start," he said, referring to the signed as a free agent. "I put pressure on myself. But bad weather in Chicago was also part of it. It was so cold in the spring I couldn't get any rhythm. Now, I'm very happy and I'm probably getting some of the luck that went against me earlier. Chicago man-ager Tony Larussa used four relievers in the game, with Den

Lamp pitching the ninth for his "Beating the Yankees two straight in this ballpark is not that use five pitchers even if one guy (Hoffman) only pitched to one

Loser Ray Fontenot, 4-2, started three runs in his second loss to Chicago this year. The Yankees have lost four of their last five

fourth on an RBI single by Don

Rangers 2, Orioles 0 At Arlington, Texas, John Butcher allowed just one hit and retired 27 of the 29 batters he faced

Baylor.

loss in 11 games. Butcher, 4-3, retired the final 19 batters. Allan Ramirez, 4-4, took the loss. Indians 3-6, Blue Jays 2-9
At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove's infield hit in the eighth inning scored Toby Harrah from second,

lifting the Indians and reliever Jamie Easterly, 2-1, in the opener. Randy Moffitt dropped to 6-1. In the nightcap, The Blue Jays salvaged a split when Barry Bonnell singled in two runs to highlight a four-run eighth inning. A's 4, Angels 0 At Oakland, Calif., Chris Codi-

roli and Dave Beard combined on a seven-hitter for Oakland's third straight shutout to lead the A's. Oakland pitchers have not allowed a run over a club-record 32 innings. The old mark of 29 consecutive coreless innings was set in June, Royals 19, Tigers 7

At Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae, Amos Otis and Pat Sherican cracked homers to pace a 19-hit attack that lifted the Royals and rookie reliever Mark Huismann in Twins 5, Mariners 1 At Seattle, Tom Brunansky

drove in three runs with two solo nomers and a sacrifice fly to power the Twins. Brunansky's blasts, his 18th and 19th homers of the season, helped starter Ken Schrom to his

He's a family man and a Chicago Bear

for Gault to sign.

loose and relaxed," said Finks.

Tennessee.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Speedster collegiate draft. Willie Gault decided to go for the Olympic gold. whether to play for the Bears this season or remain an amateur and

Former track star Willie Gault runs

through workouts as a Chicago Bear

compete as a hurdler and sprinter in the 1984 Olympics, finally signed Gault said concern for his wife, and child made him sign the reported \$1.2 million contract. His agent, Everett Glenn, said that makes him the highest-paid rookie reportedly also received a \$500,000 signing bonus.
"If I were a single man I don't

know if I'd be here or not." Gault said. "I knew I had made the right decision when I saw a rainbow. I think it was God's indication that I had done the right thing." Gault was a member of a world record setting relay team at last week's World Track and Field onships at Helsinki, Finland. He was also one of the Bear's

Slow Pitch softball

The former University of Tennessee sprinter, hurdler and wide receiver, met with Chicago Gen-petitioned the International Amaeral Manager Jim Finks earlier teur Athletic Federation for a Tuesday — one day after the deadline established by the Bears ruling that would allow him to play "The negotiations were very

ruled against Gault, who then said nothing of real consequence. he would weigh his options. any problems with his teammates. "I'm not concerned about my said. "If today is any indication, the guys really respect and underhad to break the world (track)

The signing of Gault, who has an option for a fifth year with the Bears, ended a topsy-turvy round receiver and the Bears, who also in the first round last April. Gault announced before the start

figures to play a prominent role in the Chicago offense this season at Lake Forest, should see mor action with Chicago than he did "He's probably going to see

"I didn't really mind too much. Tennessee in four years." Fink said. "They really didn't throw the Gault may get his first taste of

NL roundup

"I can go out there now and think

streak," the relieved right-hander

said after breaking a personal

the Dodgers' 5-1 victory Tuesday

Greg Brock hit a solo homer and

Bill Russell had two doubles and

two RBI to help Reuss, 7-10, to his first triumph since May 31.

I'm glad it's finally over," said

and I'm trying not to get too excited about it. I don't want to talk

like this is it, that I won one game

and now I'm all set. All it means is

ta's loss to San Diego, moved the

first-place Braves in the NL West.

been doing that lately," said Russell. "That's what it's going to

take for us. We can't let a team like

Atlanta get too far in front or

they'll be real tough to catch.

Pan Am Games

CARACAS, Venezuela - Don

Gambril got the call to go to

Caracas when he was preparing to

Gambril, the swimming coach at

the University of Alabama who

will head the 1984 U.S. Olympic

team, did not expect to accompany

the national team to the IX Pan American Games this year. He had

been appointed first assistant to

George Haines at the squad's

European Championships in Rome

Stanford, had to go home because

of family problems and Gambril

But at the last minute Haines, of

beginning Aug. 22.

training camp in Florida and then

work out better this way.

By Tony Favla

UPI Sports Writer

The victory, coupled with Atlan-

Dodgers to within 41/2 games of the

"It's nice to take advantage of an

that the darn streak is over."

s. "But this was just one game

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

Rome, A big percentage of this team will be on the Olympic team next year, and I'll certainly know a lot more about them now. We could make a lot of progress here."
Gambril admitted that without Canada's two world recordholders - Alex Baumann and

see Reuss return to the win

In the third, Brock hit a 2-1 pitch

Baker then scored on a double steal

to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead.

the sixth on Guerrero's sacrifice

fly and Los Angeles got to reliever Greg Minton for two runs in the

seventh on Russell's two-run

The Giants scored in the fifth on

three singles by Chile Davis, Brad

Wellman and losing pitcher Bill

In other NL games, Pittsburgh topped New York 3-1, Chicago thrashed Philadelphia 10-1 in the

first game of a double-header but

lost the nightcap 6-2, San Diego

edged Atlanta 3-2 in 10 innings, Houston defeated Cincinnati 8-5, Montreal nipped St. Louis 4-3 and

At Pittsburgh, rookie Doug

Frobel smashed his second homer

in two days and three pitchers

San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Laskey, 12-10.

Russell was obviously thrilled to Pirates to their fifth straight

Now that Jerry Reuss has like that," he said. "If were going disposed of The Streak, it's time to to make a serious run at Atlanta,

think about other things. Like we need Jerry Reuss. It's as simple

about pitching the ballgame in-stead of thinking about the darn stands for his 17th homer of the

said after breaking a personal Dusty Baker and Pedro Guer-string of seven straight losses in rero singled in the fourth and

'It's great to see him come back

Victor Davis - in Caracas, "In most events there isn't a tremendous amount of competition. "But a lot of these guys are just starved for international competition, since they missed out on the raring to go."

One of those who suffered from

the American boycott of the Moscow Olympics was Steve Lund-Am title in the 100-meter breaststroke. He set a meet record of 1 minute 3.62 seconds in Puerto Rico

before beginning Pan Am play today. "We sent someone else to practices but added he lost some of his incentive when Davis came down with mononucleosis and was

Lundquist, swimmers ready; Jordan is electrifying

"I was pretty disappointed when Davis pulled out," Lundquist said. "Now it's mostly American com-petition for me. But I'm sure there's a few guys who are going to show what they've got."

The powerfully built blond swimmer called the pool, at the Parques Naciones Unidas Complejo Piscinas I.N.H., "a spectacu-

I've ever seen. It's even nicer than the one in Ecuador for the World Championships last year."

Indeed, the natatorium, com-

But the 1982 meet in Ecuador, league draft choice last June, which was a disappointment for pitched his first game for the the U.S., brought out more than a comparison of pools for Lundquist.
"A lot of guys and gals got that U.S. supremacy in swimming was definitely in jeopardy," he

Montreal Expos' Andre Dawson after

here to prove that we'll be there in In Tuesday action, Michael Jordan electrified a capacity crowd at Poliedro de Caracas, scoring 29 points and rallying an r facility, one of the prettier pools unsettled U.S. basketball team to a 72-69 victory over Brazil. The Americans trailed by 10 points midway through the second half. Jordan, offering an assortment of inside moves and spectacular

Reuss breaks string, Dodgers top Giants

victory. Lee Tunnell, 6-4, was the winner, allowing five hits before

the seventh with a 450-foot homer to snap a 1-1 tie and Garry Maddox

Phillies to a split. In the opener

Jody Davis drove in three runs and

each had two RBI to back Dick

Ruthven's five-hitter and guide the

At Atlanta, Garry Templeton's

sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th

nning scored Gene Richards and

straight victory. The loss was the

their seventh in 11 games.

Astros 8, Reds 5

third in a row for the Braves and

At Cincinnati, rookie John Mize-

rock drove in four runs with his

first major-league home run, a

the Astros to their eighth victory in

struck out five and walked none in

At St. Louis, pinch hitter Floyd

Rayford's one-out RBI single

capped a two-run rally in the oottom of the ninth, enabling the

Cardinals to snap a seven-game

looking for a club record, had a

six-game road winning streak

seven innings for the victory.

Cardinals 4, Expos 3

Padres 3, Braves 2

Cubs 10-2, Phillies 1-6

pleted just days before the start of of the surrounding mountains and at night - when the finals are held - streetlights on the mountainside blink like a constellation of stars

13 points to tie the score 65-65 with

moves on outside shots, scored 19

singlehandedly disposing of Brazil, one of the tournament's strongest teams. In a sevenminute span that brought the U.S.

pitcher who was the No. 1 major-

Canada in the third inning of a the winner the crowd let loose with ally won 10-5 after a 20-minute a chorus of boos and waved their power failure blackout in the in the dressing room. eventh inning. Things went much better for flyweight Steve McCrory of Deher father, two-time Olympic

baseball squad and was kayoed by

Louis Cardinal shortstop Ozzie tagging him out on a stolen base

Smith appears ready to belly-flop on attempt in Tuesday's St. Louis-Montreal

troit, who kicked off the U.S. boxing team's participation in the Garcia, McGrory, brother of World Boxing Council welter weight champion Milton McGrory, was soundly booed by the crowd of 6,000 at United Nations Park after

the decision was announced.

The women's softball team Rico by crushing Venezuela 16-0 but the men were upset by

Manchester Soccer Club tryouts still being held

Manchester Soccer Club for boys Saturday at 6 o'clock at the MCC born in 1970 at the Manchester Field; for boys born in 1972, Milton Setrine with 17 points and weekend. Tryouts will be held Junior High; and for boys born in Friday at 6 o'clock, Saturday at 1971, tonight at 6 o'clock at Bennet Tim Belcher, a fastballing 10:30 and Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Tryouts are continuing for the tryouts: for boys born in 1974.

in victory and had to be repri-

manded by the referee. When the

referee raised McCrory's hand as

Deena Wigger, a sharpshooter

with the same deadly accuracy of

champion Lones Wigger, helped

tion. The U.S. now has nine golds in

Homeplate umpire Dave Phillips (7) base umpire Tim Welke after Welke breaks up a fight between New York threw Zimmer out of Wednesday night's



Tourney enters third night

Tournament entered its second night of competition, with two two teams falling by the wayside in he double-elimination tourney

Going into tonight's action, 14 teams remain eligible to be crowned champion. Six games will be played tonight, with two more teams being knocked out of the Here's a rundown of how the locals fared Tuesday night: Jim's Arco 5, Manchester Police

At Robertson Park, Jim's scored single runs in the middle five innings to post a come-from behind win to eliminate Police from the tourney. Rich Duchane backed up winning pitcher Tom Vecsey with two hits. Six different players had one hit each for Police. Buffalo Water Tavern 11, Trash-

Away 4 At Robertson, Buffalo scored three times in each of the first three innings to in another do-or-die contest for both teams. Rich Gustafson slammed three hits and

Dennis Wartella, Steve Longo, Roger Talbot, Alan Noske and Bob Gorman all had two apiece to knock Trash-Away out of the playoffs. Harry Cammeyer, Stu Magdefrau, Jeff Nelson and Jay McConnville all had two hits each for Trash-Away. Main Pub-MMH 8, Center Congo

At Fitzgerald, Wayne Wiginowski blasted a triple and two singles to lead Pub to its second straight win. Mike Maloney and Rick Werkowski added two hits each for the winners. Congo was paced by two hits from Ken Wojndrons and Cary Coffin. Highland Park 12, Hassiff Arms

At Fitzgerald, Tom Mac led the winner's 15-hit attack with three safeties as Highland moved along in the winner's bracket at 2-0. Pete DeVanney, Joe Panaro, Skip Mo-reau and Don Guinan added two losers with two hits apiece.
Hungry Tiger 7, Allied Printing 6
At Nike, Hungry Tiger scored

the exciting win as both teams began playoff competition. Tim O'Neill had three hits and Bill Managgia, Ray Camposeo, Collins Judd and Lou Wellington all contributed two hits to Hungry's attack. John Pierson clubbed four hits and Mark Dumond three more for Allied, with Keith Miller and Don Leonard adding two safeties Lathrop Insurance 11, Purdy

At Nike, Dave Bidwell pounded a three-run homer and a solo homer blast to lead Lathrop in the playoff debut for each team. Joe Tarvan added two hits for the winners. For Purdy, Bob Culvey, Jim Eaton, Dave White and Jim Faulkner all

Tonight's schedule: At Charter Oak, Tierney's vs. Glenn Construchits each for the victors. Stan
Luszczak, George Mroser, Jeff
Johnson and Jim Rufini led the 1-1

(6 0 clock) and Latinop
Insurance vs. Hungry Tiger
(7:30); at Robertson, Reed Construction vs. Irish Insurance (6 tion (6 o'clock) and Lathron o'clock) and Purdy Corp vs. Allied

NFL security: leery owners expand rosters to 49

By United Press International expansion to 18 teams next season the only other item on the meet-and the new International Football ing's agenda and was discussed NFL owners unanimously de- League as competition for signing cided to dig a little deeper into their good college football players. pockets Tuesday, much to the

delight of coaches.

The owners voted to increase quality NFL football through the team rosters from 45 to 49 players season," said Rozelle in emphasizor the 1983 season. Ing that the expanded roster was only for the 1983 season. With a active players and a four-player 45-man roster, if they were hit hard

"The big thing was that owners

ing's agenda and was discussed only briefly.

The Chicago Bears placed 16 players on waivers and put quarterbask Tim Cliford, linebacker Jerry Muckensturm and wide receiver Oliver Williams on inreceiver Oliver Williams on in-

The New York Jets met the 6 active players and a four-player inactive list for each team.

"Our teams were concerned about finishing this season with quality players," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who cited the U.S. Football League's planned.

eight other players.
Seattle released six players, including veteran offensive tackle Dennis Boyd, and assigned free Burgess. At Kansas City, the Chiefs waived wide receiver Rod Davis from Missouri, running back Carlos Cunningham from Wake Forest, deep snapper David Ohton from Arizona State and linebacker Walter Ballard from Texas-El Paso. agent wide receiver Freddie Brown from Louisiana Tech on injured reserve after he broke his

ankle.
Guard Mike McClearn of Tem-ple, Cleveland's eighth round draft choice, was among eight players waived by the Browns. St. Louis cut four players and placed on injured reserve veteran line-backer Craig Puki, first year Kansas and Dave Paffenroth from Penn State were placed on the At San Diego veteran linebacker

with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before coming to San Diego in a trade for a third round draft choice on Feb. 1, 1982. He had his best year

> hey had placed offensive lineman Chuck Loewen on the injured reserve list last week. The Philadelphia Eagles waived wide receiver Bruce Carthon and

the U.S.A. team skies high over Brazil's Tuesday.night.

Michael Jordan of North Carolina and defense for a hoop in the U.S. 72-69 win

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show 11-8), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Terrell 4-4) at Los Angeles
Nelch 10-11), 10:35 p.m.
Montreol (Rogers 14-7) at San
rancisca (Martin 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at San Diego
Atlanta at Chicago

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Women's Club Criers — 9 Holes-Gross-Becky Radin 38, Net-Anna Koval 41-22-19, Hazel Allen 46-26-20, Martha Kokaszka 37-18-21, 18 Holes-Gross-Marle Johnson 63, Net-Betty Dziadus 76-37-39, Jo Jazwinski 73-28-45, Maily MacFarlane 74-28-46, Pat Blanco 70-24-46.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

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Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
New York at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Montreal, night
Tompa Bay at Tulso, night
Fort Lauderdale at Golden Bay night

FOCUS / Food



.A Greek Isles picnic at park, beach, concert, or at home, is a treat. From left, clockwise, are a lamb and lemon rice salad, a relish tray, and a platter of tomatoes stuffed with olive relish and

Try Italian, Greek, or Mexican themes

Rice can make any picnic international

using rice as a key ingredient.

For instance, how about stuffed grape leaves and lamb, along with lemon rice salad and Baklava, that popular Greek pastry made with phylo dough, nuts and brown sugar? The Greek Isles picnic can also include eggplant salad, tomatoes with olive relish and pita or sesame-topped Greek bread. An Italian outing can be a feast indeed with such tasty dishes as chilled minestrone, Anti-pasto Rice Salad and marinated grilled Florentine steak with fresh fruit. A picnic with a "south-of-the-border" flavor

Lamb-Lemon Rice Salad

4 shoulder lamb chops 1 tablespoon vegetable oil (plus another ½ cup) ½ cup chicken broth 21/2 cups water 1 cup uncooked rice 1 tablespoon butter (or margarine) can include guacamole, salsa and bean dip with tortilla chips, gazpacho toppings, and a recipe

1/4 cup onion

(finely chopped) 1/2 teaspoon dill weed (or 11/2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill)

1/4 teaspoon pepper Brown the chops in 1 tablespoon of the oil for about 5 minutes on each side, drain. Add chicken broth and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes until chops are tender. Drain and cool. Meanwhile. bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice, butter and 1 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand until all

After chops have cooled, remove bone and fat lemon juice, dill, garlic, pepper and remaining 1/4 for several hours. Makes 6 servings.

Tomatoes With Relish

1/2 cup diced onion 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons wine vinegar

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Indonesian cooking comes easy to pair

By Barbara Richmond

When your guest list starts to grow, why not be a little daring and prepare an Indonesian rice table? This is what Nola and Coenraad Johannes of 144 nwood St. do. Of course it's easy for them because

want it to be. According to Mrs. Johannes, a rice table with 12 different rice dishes is considered a simple table. She said there are usually many more dishes. A lot of the dishes can be prepared in advance. Plain rice is prepared and then all of the other foods go with the rice. These other dishes are varied and, to say the

A RICE TABLE also has vegetable dishes. One of the colorful foods on the Johannes table was fried shrimp chips. They come in various colors and look like little alivers of plastic, before being fried.

Johannes said they puff up when fried in hot oil. They have a salty, potato chip flavor, and you can barely taste the shrimp in them.

The rice table should have a variety of taste

contrasts: spicy and bland, hot and cold, crisp and soft, and sweet and sour. The cardinal rule is that flavors shouldn't be repeated.

Rice tables, by the way, make an ideal buffet.

That's because one does not need a knife for anything,

just a fork and a spoon.

But, if you don't like onions, don't try a rice table.

"The basic ingredient in Indonesian cooking is onion. It's in most all recipes," Mrs. Johannes said.

"And the onions are fried more than most people do them. You have to fry them until they're almost because Indonesians also uses a let of have leaves and garlic and soy sauce," she said.

SOME INGREDIENTS are available only instance. Johannes said they get theirs from a place in California. He said it's very sweet and is thick like

The Johanneses agreed that a lot of improvising can "If you're lacking one spice, just leave it out or substitute with another. My husband could probably

even on bean sprouts. When Johannes gives directions for cooking some of his country's foods, he mentions

JOHANNES, a U.S. Postal Service employee, has been in this country since 1957. He was born in Samarang, (Java) and had some harrowing experiences during World War II, fleeing from prison and later

A hospital ship brought him to Holland and later the entire family was reunited there. They lived there until coming to America. The couple met at a meeting of a young adult group at Wapping Community Try these recipes. They take time, but they're worth

Amy, 8, look wistfully at some of the Johannes.



Laura Johannes, 9, left, and her sister their parents, Nola and Coenraad

*********************** Transactions

Andersen, quarter-Clete safety Fred Gomez-

Marvin , wide receiver Steve

Lawrence
Taylor and cornerback Terrell Ward;
placed tackle try Pankey and
defensive
end Ray Coley on injured
reserve. California — Assigned autifielder Bobby
Clark to the Edmonton of the Pacific
Coast League for injury rehabilitation.
Cleveland — Placed outifielder Bake
McBride on the 15-day disabled list and OIL (Price Bubject to Change) listand recalled outfielder Carmen Castillo from their Charleston farm team.

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way they shop and what in ease of preparation and

A recent research re-

pared with \$16.83. These figures represent the av-erage weekly food costs of

a one person and four-person family from 1977-

lot of style is grapes with brown sugar and sour cream or plain yogurt. Just pile the grapes — sans stalks, of course, and either Thompson's Seedless or Perlettes — into bowls and top with the other two ingredients.

Alas and alack, hothouse grapes have nearly disappeared:

When I was very young and living in London, with occasional jaunts to Paris when funds permitted, I remember being absolutely fascinated with the "carriage trade" food stores that displayed the most pulent, larger-than-life fruits in and out of their respective seasons. The grapes in particular were extraordinary. They were huge; they looked luscious; and they had an almost metallic bloom on them. The grapes were invariably lying on cotton batting in perfect bunches, with just a few leaves arranged istically at the top. I was always afraid to go in and

price them, but one day I simply couldn't stop myself. I HAD to know what they tasted like, and though my wanted to repay a kindness and make a present of the grapes to someone. I thought I could sneak a few grapes off the back of the bunch kill two birds with one tone, so to speak. I think they cost about 2 pounds, an ormous sum in those days, but they tasted divine. I was quite sure that they had been raised in some latter-day Garden of Eden; no ordinary grape could

MY GUESS IS THAT those grapes of long ago were hothouse grapes from Belgium. Belgium happened to have miles and miles of hothouses in those days and did a roaring export trade. The grapes were carefully

Rice makes any picnic international

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's cup feta cheese

Combine olives, onion, oil, vinegar and oregano in -cup container and mix well. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, stir chees into marinated mixture. To serve, turn tomatoes sten end down; cut each one not quite through, into 8 equa sections. Spread apart, Spoon about one-third cup of the olive mixture into each tomato. Makes 6 servings.

Arroz Con Polio Salad

2¼ cups water 1 cup uncooked rice 1 tablespoon butter (or margarine) 2 teaspoons salt 2 cups cooked chicker 1/2 cups ripe olives l cup frozen pens 4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup tomato juice 3 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons vegetable oil cloves garlic, minced 4 teaspoon chili powder 4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (cut into 1/2-inch pieces)

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice, butter and I teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed. Transfer to 12-cup container. Let cool to room temperature. Add chicken, olives, peas and onion. Combine tomato juice, vinegar, oil, garlic, chili powder cayenne pepper and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; mix well. Add to rice salad, mixing well. Cover and chill several hours. Stir in tomato. Just before erving, peel avocado, removing seed. Slice into 1/2-inch wedges. Arrange avocado slices on top of salad. Makes 6 servings.

Antipasto Rice Salad

4¼ cups water 2 cups uncooked rice 2 teaspoons salt 3 cups ripe olives, halved 1 medium red onion, sliced (separate into rings) 1 can chick peas (or garbanzo beans, drained (cut into 1/2-inch cubes 1/2 pound mushrooms (sliced 1/2-inch thick) 1 pint cherry tomatoes 11/2 cups prepared Italian 2 cloves garlic small can anchovies

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1/2 pound leftover cooked pork

i tablespoon turmeric 1 teaspoon salt Coriander

(1 or 2 tablespoons

tablespoon cumin tablespoons sugar

Slice several onions. Add bay leaves and

ry until almost brown. Add turmeric and

salt. Crush coriander; add cumin seed and

ntil meat is cooked and slightly brown.

sugar. Add pork and a little water and fry

Later add soy sauce. This can be served as

is, or the meat can be put on skewers and

2 bay leaves

Anchovies are optional. Bring water to boil in arge saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover lightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat an et stand covered until all water is absorbed out 5 minutes. Transfer to 16-cup container and let cool to room temperature. If desired, drain peppercini and slice 1/2-inch thick; add to rice with olives, onion, chick peas, cheese, mush rooms and cherry tomatoes. Combine dressing and garlic, add to salad, mixing well. Cover Garnish with anchovies, if desired. Makes 10 to 12



on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

Beard

the finest bunches matured on the vines. After they were picked, they were packed with great solicitude so as not to dislodge the silvery powder that dusted their skins. They were then sold at astronomical prices. Alas and alack, hothouse grapes are being priced right out of the market. You rarely see them anymore, even in London or Paris.

In this country, about 90 percent of all table grapes consumed are grown in California, where the climate

is so well-suited to grape production that hothouses are quite unnecessary. To wander through the vines in

The grape season starts fairly early. Probably the first grapes to be found in our markets are the Perlette Seedless, little round frosty-looking grapes with a Seedless, little round frosty-looking grapes with a grapes, split in half and seeds removed. Place them grapes, split in half and seeds removed. Place them Seedless, little round frosty-looking grapes with a sweet flavor and a crackly skin. Their successors are grapes with which we are all very familiar: Thompson's Seedless. These grapes have a little larger berry than the Periette and are usually slightly more tart but very julcy and crackly. They are probably in great quantities. You can usually get them through October. Then, come August, there's a grape that I find extremely pleasant and lovely to look out. It's black — well, as black as a grape can be — and comes from the San Joaquin Valley. This is the Ribier, and Ribier grapes are usually available through Christmas and the New Year. Of course, as we start getting the late grapes, we get the Queens and we get Muscats, which to me have a spiciness that no other grapes possesses and a luscious, almost syrupy quality if they are allowed to ripen on the vines if they are allowed to ripen on the vines

I OFTEN MAKE a grape text, which never falls to

very close together in the pastry shell. You can mingle your colors and varieties if you like. Then melt a jar of current or apple jelly over medium heat and, with a pastry brush, brush the grapes with a thin layer of glaze. Allow to cool thoroughly and serve with a bowl glaze. Allow to cool thoroughly and serve with a bowl of whipped cream. I like to flavor this with a little kirsch and just a dash of sugar for this particular tart. With so many lovely grapes in the markets, even in the winter, an arrangement of three or four kinds in large bunches, with or without cheese, is a simple, satisfying dessert. I prefer to serve grapes withoust cheese because I don't think the flavors are particularly complementary, but that's your choice

please guests. First make up some pate brisee or your own favorite recipe for a rich shortcrust pastry and line a 9-inch tart pan. Bake this "blind at 425 degrees after pricking the pastry and, if you wish, filling it with foll and beans or rice. Remove the foil and its

Supermarket Shopper

Shoppers confirm it can pay to write

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

We all like to get full value for the purchase price of an item, and this should also include any "bonus" that comes with it, for, in fact, we're really aying for that bonus, too. Back in 1981, Ruth Montgomery of Upland Ind., bought a new refrig erator, and along with it came a bonus of \$50 worth

the company and they called me twice to tell me almost a year I still had a What would you do in a case like this?

Ruth says that sh wasn't sure whether or not to "bother" Swanson again. "Finally," she re-ports, "I decided not to 'chicken out.' The coupons had come with the refrigerator and I was entitled to get value for them. So, I wrote again

"I thought their response was great," says Ruth. "They sent me seven coupons for their Take Out Chicken and eight coupons for entrees I really think those people Now, what would you d

out and caused a mess on write to the company, o just get mad and say a few unpleasant things under your breath? "I was carrying an open container of Yoplai

yogurt into my dining room when suddenly the bottom of the container dropped off," says Debbig McGovern, of Barstow Calif. "My pants and my carpet were covered with

poundage," says Waterman. "You have to have a type of scheme." Waterman himself has been growing pumpkins for the past five years. His argest effort was a 2431/2-pounder, grown from a California variety, Big Moon. But he'll be using the Atlantic Giant brand this time around, one developed by Dill.

It's 'The' variety — like the best mitt used in baseball." He stresses that the pumpkin hobbysport is "family-oriented" and some-thing anyone can compete in.

"I was so angry that

had never done before -

Clip 'n' file refunds

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

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Offer, Receive a free Loofah Bath Pad. Send the required refund form and the special proof of purchase from the specially marked package of purchase from the specially marked package of Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads, along with your name and address on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 to \$2 in coupons. Score When You Buy Wisk, P.O. Box 1175, Maple Plain, Minn. 55393. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. Requests must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1983. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1983.

penses for cleaning supp-lies that you might have only cost me \$2.90 (includ-

and explained how the bottoms of the containers are attached. She went on to say that my experience will be reviewed with the smoother who furnished should be reviewed with the smoother who for the smoother who who furnished should be reviewed as the smoother who who will be reviewed as the smoother who who wil

the cartons. The big surprise in the letter was the last paragraph, which read: Enclosed is a check

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Aug. 22 through 28 at Mayfair Gardens and Weathill Gardens, to Manchester residents who

ima beans, wheat bread, carrots, fresh Thursday: Barbecued beef on a bun Atlanta, Boston, Chicago. The Los Angeles-Long For example, singles Evidence from 1981 comparison shop between with half of the larger Thirty-eight percent re Detroit, Jacksonville, Beach area is second, rank nutrition and cost Simmons Market Re- and within stores. Eighty households. Fla., Kansas City, Mo.,

Beach area is second, rank nutrition and cost simmons Market Re- and within stores. Eighty households with 742,839 singles house lower than larger house search Bureau data percent in the NAB study. But no significant in the NAB study. Los Angeles-Long Beach, holds and the Chicago holds - especially if the strongly suggests that fe- did not make extra trips ferences were found be- percent of the single who live alone have good New Orleans, New York, reason to complain about Philadelphia and San The survey found signif- Younger singles ra Census figures show the one-person and multi- than older singles. And all port indicates they pay New York area is No. 1 in person households in the ages are more interested capita for food as larger million out of a total 3.504 they consider important are less price conscious households: \$30.67 per million households. in food buying.

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The report for the Newspaper Advertising Bu-reau, Inc., indicates inconvenience and lack of motivation are more to blame than lack of shopping sophistication, careessness or a spendthrift Part of the problem

probably is food waste, said Stuart Tolley, NAB's vice president for re-search. Most food is packaged for larger house-holds who are still the food stores' best customers. "Packaging in small quantities costs more, when it is available," Tolley said. "It is also likely the one-person households have higher rates of food spoilage, since they must often buy they can use for a single

Ground Beef 410. Php. He suggests food indus-try and food advertisers pay more attention to singles' needs and wants - since they now repres ent the fastest growing type of household in the Van De Kamp Fish Kabobs United States. *Fresh Cod Fillet Between 1955 and 1980 the number of one-person households in the United while the total number of useholds increased only

72 percent. : In the past decade alone, the number of one-person households grew by 64 percent, the bureau report said. Singles are not just the young and never-married. The 558 main telephone interviews con ducted for the bureau by Hayes, Nedved and Asso-ciates of Sewickley, Pa., shoppers of all ages and the divorced and wiviews were completed in Il metropolitan areas

Chenet's Chicken Mantasoa

NEW YORK (UPI) Chef Joel Chenet's grand prize winning recipe in a peanut cookery contest is Chicken Mantasoa.

V cup peanut oil
1 cup unsalted peanuts
2 teaspoons fresh ginger, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons fresh lime 2 (21/2 pound) chickens

cut into 6 pieces each 2 cups chicken stock 2 cups heavy cream 2 pounds fresh toma-tpes, peeled, seeded and chopped 2 tablespoons minced

garlic
2 tablespoons peanut oil
3 tablespoons chopped
fresh parsley 1/4 cup chopped scallions I cup chopped, unsalted

Mix the 1/2 cup oil, I cup peanuts, ginger and lime juice together and toss with chicken pieces in a roasting pan. Bake, uncovered and in a single layer, in a 375 degree F oven 1 hour, or unti almost done. While chicken bakes, bring stock to a boil

remove from heat and whisk in heavy cream. Combine tomatoes, garpeanut oil, parsley, scal-lions and chopped pea-nuts, and set aside. Remove chicken from oven

> Add tomato mixture to stock mixture and this sauce over drained chicken in pan, return it to he oven, increase heat to 425 degrees F and bake 15

Drain and discard all

minutes longer. Remove from oven, season with salt and pepper, and serve. Makes

easy food, such as instant households. products and frozen com- Only 37 percent of the tisements and coupon use a cash buyer for ap plete dinners and entrees singles households said in general. However, pliances, musical Both men and women they thought generics a larger households are All Stores **Open Sunday**

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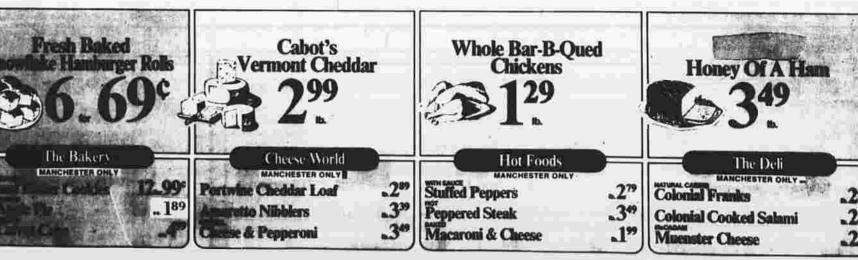
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Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, is the current world record holder with his mammoth 4931/2-pound pumpkin. The winner of the 1982 World Cup pumpkin competition will be decided Oct.

World's largest pumpkin is goal of these growers

tion, he'd know he'd found the most sincere pumpkin patch in which to await the Great Pumpkin. Hundreds of thousands of pumpkin

growers are hoping their giant crop can cop a prize and the bragging rights to having nurtured the world's largest Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia,

is the current world record holder with a mammoth 4931/2-pound pumpkin. On Oct. 10, the world's largest pumpkin will be determined via telephone line connections at the same moment from four sites: the Western New York town of Collins; Half Moon Bay, Calif.; Windsor, Nova Scotia; and East Sussex, England. Ray Waterman, 33, organized the World Pumpkin Confederation, whose

neadquarters is in Collins. He says there are more than 200,000 canada, and 150,000 to 200,000 in the rt-hobby growers in the U.S. and United Kingdom. Dill has sent 350 pounds of pumpkin seeds to England to

USAir is supplying the "World Cup," a three-foot trophy on which the winner's name will be inscribed. The airlines will transport the trophy to the winner in his home country, said

Nasi Koning (Yellow Rice)

2 cups rice

4 cups coconut milk

(minced) 1 tablespoon turmeric Salt to taste

Pepper to taste 4 medium eggs ½ cup corned beef

2 hot red peppers

1/2 cup fried crisp onion flakes.

until crisp and golden brown, or take half cup dehydrated onion flakes and fry in hot

oil until crisp and light brown. Mix coconu

milk with onion, turmeric, salt, pepper and rice. Cook 20 to 40 minutes, until rice is done. Beat eggs and fry thin omelets. Fry

COLLINS, N.Y. (UPI) — If Linus of "Peanuts" comic strip fame could see some of the pumpkins being grown for the 1983 World Cup pumpkin competition.

Nova Scotia and competed against Canadians and entrants from Half Moon Bay. The pumpkin took first and third places in the American competition, and finished third and sixth Aware that Dill was the world record-holder, Waterman contacted him and the two established a list of

rules, thus forming the worldwide pumpkin confederation Waterman, who expects "thousands of

For the past 20 years, Dill has been working on a process to cross-pollinate plants. He has eliminated several variables, cobined the righ amounts of nutrients, drainage, sunlight and wind protection, insect protection, moisture

Curry Soup

Several pieces of chicken 2 small onions 1/4 tempoon garlic powder 3 tempoon curry powder 1 tempoon loss 1 tempoon ground ginger Salt to teste

String beans as desired

Fry onion slices until brown. Add to wate

or leaves of Chinese cabbage if desired.

Last year, the local Collins Pumpkin Festival drew about 20,000 people in two days. The winning entry was a

entrants" in the competition. Waterman credits Dill for developing a seed that spawns the gigantic

"These things can take away from

"It's the best," he says. "Eight

Indonesian cooking comes easy corned beef in ungreased pan until crisp. Garnish rice with sliced omelet, red pepper, cucumber, corned beef and a few onion flakes.

supplier who furnished the cartons. The big sur-

in a Dutch oven and bring to a boil. Add hisoday: Pineapple juice, Spanish style baked fish, steamed rice, white bread, garbanzo beans sofrito, chilled mixed fruit. chicken parts, garlic powder, curry powder, laos, ginger, salt and vegetables. Cook until meat is done. Add a few carrots

alice, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pears. Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken,

otato crisps, pear, toasted coconu pudding.

Friday: Turkey a la king over biscuit, sweet potatotes, green beans, almondine, cranberry sauce, cin-

weeks, I received a letter from Jane Kidder of the company's consumer affairs department. She apologized for the mishap and explained how the bottoms of the containers.

Birth films to be shown

About Town

FOCIS, the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, will sponsor two films on childbirth. Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ. 394 Lydall St. The film, "Nan's Class," follows several couple:

through their preparation for their babies' arrival. 'Becoming' deals with the special preparations of a family having a second child There is no admission charge. The public

Bridge club results

The following are the results of the Aug. 12 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, first, and Marge Prentiss, third.

East-West: Dr. and Mrs. T. Atoynatan, first. Mr. rowski and Burt Smyth, third.

Group changes name

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. has changed its name to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. The offices are located at 150 N. Main St. Phone number is 647-1481.

Couple in Masonic home

At least two former Manchester residents have been aided by efforts to enlarge the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, and many more have been moved up on the waiting list. The elderly Dorothy Strangfeld and her husband. York, a former local furrier and Masonic Lodge

member, are new residents of the Mason-funded res home. They've moved into the Ramage building, whose 147-bed capacity is being doubled The couple lived in the same house in Manchester for 30 years, then moved to Florida upon retirement 14 years ago. But then York Strangfeld's health began to ail, and he lost his hearing — so be and his wife were glad when they received word that the Wallingford

nome finally had room for them. The home and other projects are funded through the Ashlar Benevolence Program, designed to meet present and future needs of Masonic aging. Through the program, a 156-bed skilled nursing facility was

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Travel book gives disabled their 'access to the world'

the United States alone, people have some kind of physical disability. The overwhelming majority of them are able to work and lead relatively nor mal lives. Yet until recently, only a small por-tion of them has ever attempted international domestic travel — due to

am 23 years old and I am addicted to Dulcolax as a

when I began dieting and became very constipated.

I take a laxative. Now I

average around 10 pills a

week. I lost my weight but I have a fear of gaining it

too much I down a few

have not had a normal

the physically disabled lia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, one. person who wants to etc.

person who wants to travel: "Access to the Whether one is inter-World" by Louise Weiss. It's for the wheelchair-bound (either temporarily or permanently); for those whose ability to talk has been impaired by neurological, cardhac or pulmonary disease: for work what to do when you to travel arrangements around the world or a gambling with a friend for years, then she and her husband split up. My husband and I travel arrangements, how to find out about special tours, what to take with neurological, cardhac or pulmonary disease: for the world or a gambling with a friend for years, then she and her husband split up. My husband and I befriended her during her troubled times. Naturally because she hates to see a man making a fool of himself. neurological, cardiac or pulmonary disease; for those who have lost their sight, are aging or have any other condition that restricts mobility. This gem of a book covers all types of transportation — airplanes, ships, railroads, buses and automobiles. It lists hotels and support the support of the with to take with you, what to take with you, what to do when you get there and provides im us, and told us what a louse her husband had been.

Well, she and her husband got back together. We were very happy for her because although he handicapped, can be obtained furctly from: The Complete Traveller, 199 Madison Ave., New York, there are provides important to dus what a louse her husband had been.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CECIL, AGE 83: You are right, of course. Where were you when I needed you? Please send me your full name and address.

Dear Abby figure it out. We were her Abigail Van Buren trouble. Why would she

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

motels that offer special N.Y. 10016. The cost is rassed for having bad-accommodations for the \$14.95 plus \$2 for postage mouthed her husband and There is now an excellant book containing a wealth of information for was a contained by the containing a wealth of information for canada, Japan, Austra-tion facility should have foolishness.

Now this friend has

suddenly dropped my hus-

DROPPED IN DENVER DEAR DROPPED: Be-

Public TV's 'Dance for Gold' is an Olympics for the ballet whose TV presence is so amiable it's a worthwhile lesson in art United Press International Among those winning medals on

Country dream team

ex-con Merle Haggard, racked up 11 Tenn. Nelson had five and Haggard was

NEW YORK - "To Dance for Gold' airing tonight on PBS features some of the world's best young ballet dancers dancing for medals in a presentation that so resembles the Olympics format, all it lacks is Howard Cosell. No Cosell, but there is his Dick Button, who along with Ballet provides a running com-mentary of the International 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, which I Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., last year. Some balletomanes might conam sending you. Others who want this issue can

Country music's newest dream team,

"Outlaw" Willie Nelson (right) and

nominations Tuesday for the 17th

annual Country Music Association

the program is 13-year-old Kathe-rine Healy of New York City and Bryn Mawr, Pa., who takes a silver in the junior division. Last month a dancer won the gold medal in the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria. Miss Healy also is a professional ice skater and starred in the

motion picture "Six Weeks" with Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore. Perhaps such credentials is what gave her the poise to go on to a near-perfect finish after falling during her performance of "Don Quixote." "Oh, that. I just slipped," she giggles when d'Amboise asks her what happened backstage.

you've got to root for him is Alexis Zubiria of Venezuela, who became a dancer quite by chance - he her dance teacher asked him if she could see his feet. D'Amboise's descriptions and exclamations during the perfor-

Awards Show to be televised Oct. 10

from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville,

a finalist for six awards.

mances by junior division gold medal winner Gina Gail Hyatt, 19, of West Germany and senior Parker of the Houston Ballet point out that easy often is only in the eye

Besides the dancing, D'Amboise, Button and dancer-actress Marge Champion take viewers on a tour of Jackson, proclaimed by President Reagan as the official

Cinema

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— Stor Chamber (R) 1:45, 4, 7:45, 10. — Risky Business (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45.

R) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45. — Jaws 3-D (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

R) 1, 30, 7:30, 9:30.— Curse of the Pink Panther (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 7:20, 9:35. — Culo (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5, 7:15, 9:40.— (PG) with An Officer and a Gentleman (R) from 8:30.

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UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — Staving Alive (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) 2:10, 3:50, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15.

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Woman addicted to laxative

is worried about pregnancy

affect your ability to have
DEAR READER: You a quiet uterus and to avoid
Many people get into the laxative habit. It's a trap. Thoughts feel comfortable with whether it's the fourteen- further from Ninevah, his tacks than people who the journey God was send- workaholic, or the TV

ng him on - and fled. He addiction of the escapist ran in the opposite direction. Ordered to travel mortheast from his home mortheast from his home some control of the escapist have reflected as he trudged along, that had he followed God's directions followed God's directions followed God's directions for the first place he would be controlled to travel mortheast from his home followed God's directions followed God's directions for the first place he would be controlled to the first place he woul in Galilee to the city of Sooner or later the Ninevah on the Tigris dodges fail. The ship is River, he headed instead nowhere in sight and southwest — to Joppa on we're sinking beneath the the Mediterranean. Once waves. God wants us out and neither, much of the here, taking no chances of the boat so that we can time, do we. The great that God might discover enter into a relationship news of Jonah is that we him, he found a ship and with Him. As the water can never stray so far that headed as far away as closed over his head, possible; to Spain — the Jonah said, "I rememabsolute limits of the bered the Lord."

He cannot bring us back. In his obedience there was revival in Ninevah, Lord,

Who would imagine, in when I run from your Lying in his bunk, he Jonah's adversity, an purpose, start me on my tless pulled the cov- enormous fish arriving journey back. ers over his head. It was and swallowing him up probably the loudest "No a fish with a belly large way!" ever uttered to a enough for a man to live command of God; and it in! Who can imagine the shows me a lot about means God will use in myself. Jonah was to your predicament? All we discover, as I do, that can know is that it will each time I am disobes surprise us.

To be happy but to trust and will will milton S. Nilson Assistant Pastor

dient, I'm uncomfortable but God still leads.

Jonah's flight from God to prove that the state of the provential to the state of the provential to the state of t Jonah's flight from God to prove that the world prought him where it was round: travelling a brings us all: over our long way, he returne heads and in deep water, back where he started. Each of us has our own But not quite. The shore method of avoiding God's where the great fish dep-claim on our lives, osited Jonah was a lot

Where to write

orth St., Willimen Tel. 423-1631 Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
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tape of the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" and now the show's executive producer has been robbed of \$10,000 worth of jewelry. Connecticut with her son, discovered Monday that her apartment had been burglarized.

Tapes of the show's Aug. 4 performance were for the first time in 15 years.

There are valuable min. erals in some water. studies that suggested that people who drank

you will get enough minersome concern about the

to normal tap water. Is it

the world uses distilled water delivered in large bottles to homes on a daily

yourself to tell him about tions. An occasional Dui- DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 your habit. Your use of colax is one thing but the would like to know the laxatives every time you usage you describe is far think you have eaten too too much. pros and cons of drinking distilled water as opposed distilled water as opposed much smacks of a person And you might be able ercise all the time. I have with anorexia nervosa — to train yourself to have dangerous to your health tried bran and prune juice a dangerous preoccupanormal bowel reflexes to remove all the minerals but this just causes severe tion with being too thin. with a regular movement

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ride's protective action

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als. If you drink distilled loss of the protective effects of fluoride against dental cavities or fluo-

longer way to go. He must

16 he was shot at point-blank range with a shotgun after stopping a motorist in a routine traffic check.

Jackson changed his story Monday two hours after detectives confronted him with their discovery, Shawnee-County Sheriff Ed Ritchie said.

Marshal fakes shooting wanted to be "one of the guys" faked a shooting and told investigators his bulletproof vest saved his life, prompting a fund-raising effort to buy vests for all county officers, authorites said. Auburn Marshal Bill Jackson, 21, told officials July

Does a thief lurk

among soap cast?

NEW YORK (UPI) - A thief recently stole a

Joanna Lee, returning from a weekend is

tolen recently, forcing the cast to perform liv

"First I'm driven crazy by the tapes being

stolen," said Ms. Lee. "Now someone is trying to

There was no sign of forced entry into the apartment, and Ms. Lee said that a recently fired

access to her apartment. She refused to identify

mber of "Search for Tomorrow" did have

unnerve me by stealing my jewelry.'
She offered a \$1,000 reward for the

\$10,000 worth of jewelry that was stolen.

"A cry for help and seeking attention was probably the motivation for this," Ritchie said. "He just wanted to be one of the guys."

stoppers" segment and about \$5,000 had been collected to buy bulletproof vests for county officers. Ritchie said he would return the money to any donor DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

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Cited by university Cadet Cpl. William J. Szarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road, was recently given the Robert E. Schmaltz Award at Norwich University.

The citation was given to him as the most outstanding sophomore Air Force ROTC engineering candidate at the university. He is an electrical engineering major and was named to the dean's list

College Notes

Court of Probate.

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I hope that many of the seniors would take advantage of this donation and play the organ here at the center. Cappuccio, 127; Marge McLaine, 127; Martha

This is Manchester Green?

If you were around town at the turn of the century, you would Shown in front of the Boland gas station, corner of Lake Street

recognize this spot as Manchester Green. Any resemblance to and East Middle Turnpike, are, from left, Francis, John, Edward

Last picnic of the season is Thursday

the center was the recipient of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Beautification

Award. This project was a perfect example of how the

seniors are always willing to help and the fact that the seniors are very proud of their center. Our hats go off

elping should sign up in the front office. Remember

Sue Rowe, 132; Bess Moonan, 131; Joe Peretto, 130;

home recuperating from a sudden illness.

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More special thanks go to all the individuals who helped with our landscaping project, either with donating or with volunteering their labor. Last week

the way the area looks today, though, is purely conincidental. Boland and their father, Michael Boland.

This photo was loaned by Edward Boland of Manchester.

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the

Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Greetings. Don't forget: This Thursday at 5 p.m. we

will have our last picnic of the season. The menu will

graciously consented to prepare), hamburgers,

assorted salads, ice cream and beverage. For

entertainment we will be having none other than our

extended to the Town Board of Directors, Commission

on Aging members, General Manager Robert Weiss

and Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner.

Hopefully, if time permits, all the dignitaries will

Daniel's Travel Agency has informed us that tickets for the Cape Cod trip are going fast. The trip is

heduled for Sept. 14, 15 and 16, and the cost is \$159.50.

For more details, please stop by the center for a flier. Mr. Daniels has also informed us that there are still

seats available for the Hartford Stage Company show "Anything Goes," scheduled for Aug. 20. The price of

the affair is \$8. For further details, please contact the

Daniel's Travel Agency at 646-3012.

Just a reminder to all individuals attending the

Bronx Zoo trip on Aug. 23 that the bus will leave from

the Pic and Save parking lot at 8: 30 a.m. sharp, and it

who most graciously donated to the center a

Thanks go to Mrs. Tanner, a Manchester resident

Hammond organ. It certainly is a beautiful piece, and

attend. The price of the affair is a meager \$1.50.

consist of homemade lasagna (that my mother most

By Joe Diminico

Activities Specialist

will return by 6 p.m.



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Ruth Search, 754; Lottie Lavoie, 749; Lucille Goldman, 744; Sam Schors, 739; Violet Fairweather, The Senior Center will sponsor a tag sale on Sept. 10 737; George Vallone, 735; Maude Custer, 733; Fritz starting at 9 a.m. Individuals who have items to donate to the affair are urged to contact us at the Wilkinson, 732; Dom Anastasia, 728. center at 647-3211. All proceeds from the sale will go Don't forget the center will be closed from Aug. 22 to Sept. 5 for a refurbishing. Individuals interested in the more individuals that help, the easier it will be for all of us to complete all of the intended projects. the front office will be open for business and our shopping bus will run according to schedule every Hopes for a speedy recovery go to John Gally who is Lastly, golfers are reminded that Aug. 22 is the deadline for sign up for the Aug. 29 Arizona Scramble and picnic out at Twin Hills Golf Course. Individuals interested in attending the affair should contact the

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(8) - Family Fourt - USA Cartoon Express - Rock Church 20 - Buck Rogers 29 (57) - Reading Rainbow (11) - Sports Look

26 - Reporter 41 - MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A D-year-old artist and a teenage of fall in love. Tatum O'Neal, Ri-nard Burton. 1980. Rated PG. (22) - M"A"S"H 6:30 P.M.

(5) - Robin's Nest (12) - ESPN's Horse Racing 20 30 - NBC News - Untarned World QQ - G H O Highlights 38 - Barney Miller

40 - ABC News (57) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News B - ABC News 9 - VegaS

(10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro (10 - Faith and Deliverance

23 - Scrn Legends: Gary Cooper (25) - Soledad Serie dramatir 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family B - Muppet Show

(3) - PM Magazine (12) - World Sportsman To-night's show features Sking, Kayaking and Hang Gliding with guests Bob Seagren and Rose Mittermaier (60 min.)

22 - MTA'5-1

3 - MOVIE: 'Cowboy and the Lady' A cattle-rancher marries an heiress before she knows what is happening. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1938.

Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1938. (6) (30 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Milwaukee 20 57 - MacNeil-Lehrer (ID - Camp Meeting USA Report

20 - MOVIE: "Where the ladies
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and live out her fantasies. Earl
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form a religious cult. (R) (60 min.)

(B) - MOVIE: 'Gentderman's
Agreement' A crusading writer
encounters challenging experisnces while posing as a Jew for a
series on anti-Semitism: Gregory
Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John
Garlield, 1947.

(T) - Major League Baseball:
Chicago White Sox et New
York Yenkees

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3 - MOVIE: Enter the Ninja'
A Kung Fu warrior battles against
odds to save a friend and defend
his honor. Franco Nero, Susan
George, 1982.

3 - Great Performances
Brideshead Bevisited. Julia re-York Yankees

(3 - American Family
Revisited 'The Louds-Ten Years
Later.' Past and present footage
shows the changes in this family's life.

8:30 P.M.

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Wednesday

The girls are elated when Tootie's (Kim Fields) brother and his college roommate invite them for "a night on the town." but all does not go wall on the "Let's Party" episode of THE FACTS OF LIFE, to air Wednes day, Aug. 17 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

min.) [Closed Captioned]

(B) - La Cerabina de Ambrosio
Comedia musical presentendo a
Fito Giron, Ofelia Guitmain, Javier
Lopez y Gina Montez.

(D) - Dance For Gold Torright's
program highlights the 1982 Second International Ballat competition in Jackson, MS. (2 hrs.)

9:30 P.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Karate from Gadaden, Al. PKA Full Con-tact Karate presents a 7-Round Bantemweight bout featuring Jerry Clark vs. Rico Alfordo from Gadaden, Al. (90 min.)

22 - Buffalo Bill Bill is harassed

25 - Gabriel v Gabriela

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(2) - 24 Horas
(3) - MOVIE: 'Jekyll and Hyde... Together Again' Dr. Jekyll turns into a hip Mr. Hyde and rampages through Los Angeles. Bess Armstrong. Ratted R. 10:30 P.M. New Jersey People 39 - HBO Rock: Little River Band in Australia This Australian wight, 1982. Re rock group performs from the GO - Nightline Melbourne Concert Hall.

22 - St. Elsewhere The calm at the hospital is shattered by two righty cases and Dr. Samuels can not persuade Dr. Parkon to revive their past romance. (R) (60 min.)

29 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

20 - Business Report 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 1 (1) (2) (2) (4) - Nows - In Search of.... - Odd Couple SportsCenter

(IB) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Bonny Hays & The Wild Combo' from The Echo Club, San Francisco, CA. (50 min.) Festival of Faith (10) - More Real People (1) - All In the Family (B) - Pelicula: 'La Muerte es Hartman

(II) - Nightline

(II) - CNN News

11:15 P.M. (2) - Auto Racing '83: Formula I German Grand Prix Coverage of the Formula I German Grand Prix is presented from Hocken-heim, West Germany. (90 min.) 3 - Twillight Zone 11:30 P.M.

12:45 A.M. 19 - 1982 World Cup of Golf from Mexico City, MX - Police Story - Rockford Files 1:00 A.M. - Senford and Son Hogan's Heroes

- Outer Limits - Twilight Zone (19 - MOVIE: Jekyll and Hyde...Together Again for Jek-yll turns into a hip Mr. Hyde and rampages through Los Angeles. Bess Armstrong. Rated R. 33 - MOVIE: 'Brimstone and Treecie' A young con srist has strange encounters with a middle-class English family. Sting, Denholm Elliot, Joan Plo-wright, 1982. Reted R. (18) - D. Drysdale's Baseball

(S) - MOVIE: 'First Monday In October' The first female U.S. Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-sexes with another member of the court. Jill' Clayburgh, Walter Metthau, Bernard Hughes. 1981. Rated R. 1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cettle Show 6) - Chico and the Man

B - Program JIP
 - MOVIE: 'Close to My
Heart' A childless couple adopt
the beby of an unrepentant murderer and prove environment is
more important than heredity.
Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay
Bainter, 1951 - Countdown to '84 12:00 A.M. (1) - Saturday Night Live (1) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. 1:45 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'Climb an Angry Mountain' A local sheriff and a New York cop stalk an Indian who has escaped from prison. Foss Parker, Boris Karloff, Turhan Boy. 1944. 2:00 A.M. 3 - C86 News Nightwatch

11:45 P.M.

12:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Confidential Agent' A Spanish Republican agent becomes involved in murder while trying to slude agents - Tom Cottle Up Close (I) - Joe Franklin Show 5) - Mary Hertman, Mary

(B) - Nightline
(C) - CNN News
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

BRIDGE



took his queen and led his last heart. South ruffed and played his ace of spades. East showed out, but West was left with the last trump. This was the setting trick, but worse things happened, because West used it to ruff the third club. Two diamond tricks were left for the defense to collect, adding up to a three-trick set.

All very normal in the opinion of South, who complained about bad luck, but not very normal in the world of careful and proper declarer play. Your chances for increased samings in your chosen field look good this coming year. However, don't ask for raises or advancements until you have first proven your worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your have first proven your worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your
business abilities might not be
up to par today. There's a
chance you may negotiate
something favorably for yourself, then unwind your own
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The defense started with three rounds of hearts. South ruffed the third one, led a spade to dummy's king and a spade back to his jack. West

of careful and proper declarer play.

South had a safety play at his disposal that would have insured him against all 4-2 trump breaks. He should have attacked the trumps by taking a first-round finesse of dummy's spade nine. If this finesse lost, the king of trumps would be left in dummy to ruff a heart. South could not be forced to use one of his trumps. When the finesse won, South would cash dummy's king, lead the 10 of clubs to his king, lay down the ace of spades to discard dummy's ace of clubs and run clubs. West would get one trump trick, but South would make his game. Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiec sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Bept. 22) Outsiders will find you a nifty person to be around today because you'll be tolerant and understanding. However, family members may see another side. LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be kind today, without putting any strings on what you have to offer. If you give with hopes of getting more in return, you'll be disappointed.

CROSSWORD

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're warm and outgoing today and eager to be of help, but you must be careful that a conniver doesn't take advantage of your good nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, but there's a possibility you may suddenly after course just when your goal is within reach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Beware of tendencies to underrate your true abilities today. Others will appreciate your worth. Unfortunately you may not. Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Aristocrats
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10 Horse footfall
(comp. wd.)
13 Hub of a
wheel
14 Story with
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15 Noted
boxer
16 Coloring
17 Small Island
18 Gallic
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20 Words of
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(abbr.) Harding
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42 Baseball nine 53 Patriotic 44 Hockey monogram league (abbr.) 54 Man's 45 Makes pigeon nickname sounds 55 Broke bread

Births

Holmes, Allen Richard, son of Richard Peter and Susan I. Manning Holmes of 433 Center St., was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Anne M. Man-dester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Anne M. Man-dester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Leopoid Pelletier of grandparents are Allen and Lorens Highle of 477 value of 58 muel M. Samuel M. Smith Jr. of 63 Bretton Road, was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. are Mrs. Anne M. Manning of 33 Watrous Road,
Bolton, and the late Ernest Manning. His paternal
grandparents are Mr. Main St. Her paternal
grandparents are Mr. Main St. Her paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith
of East Hartford. She has
a brother Jeremy, 34.

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Lee, son of Lee A. and
brother, Benjamin Ernest, 2.

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brother, Benjamin Ernest, 2.

Susan Czajka Urbanettiof
174 Ludlow Road, was
brother Jeremy, 34.

Newell, Stephanie
Marie, daughter of Kirk
James and Sally Baker
Newell of 99 Nike Circle,
was born July 25 al

King, Jennifer Lynn, born July 27 at Manches-daughter of Larry and ter Memorial Hospital. Was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Cheryl Hawkes King of His maternal grandpar-160 Bissell St., was born ents are Mrs. Yvonne grandfather is Myron Aug. 1 at Manchester Beaudet of Manchester Baker of Evanston, Ill. Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Steve and Gloria Moisuk of East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph and Gladys King of Island Falls, Maine. She has two brothers, Christopher, 5; and Joseph, 2½; and a sister April, 16 months. Morrell, Amber Nicole, daughter of Craig Robert and Brenda Flaherty Morrell of 123 Hemlock St., was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty Manchester Memorial Her paternal grandparents are

nother is Mrs. An- Coventry, was born July

nie Flaherty of 8 Hemlock 27 at Manchester Memort. ial Hospital. Her mater-Vignone, Chrystal nal grandmother is Ade-Gayle, daughter of Mi-chael Steven and Debra Britain. His paternal Shimanski Vignone of 470 ggrandmother is Cathe-Woodbridge St., was born rine Tilley of East Hart-July 25 at Manchester ford. His paternal grand-Arnett (Thornton) Talbot orial Hospital. Her father is Alton Tilley of of Oakville, was born July maternal grandparents are Pasquale and Barbara Vignone of 67 North St. Her paternal grand-parents are Charles and Della Smith Pettinger and Della Sm

Joyce Shimanski of Vernon. She has a sister, Lisa Road, Coventry, was born Marie, 3.

Sr. of 1340 Cedar Swamp parents are Mr. and Mrs. cheese Robert Talbot of Chegatable Shire. Her great-Wasserman, Katherine Memorial Hospital. Her Jean, daughter of Richard maternal grandmother is J. and Cynthia Sterling Leslie Smith of Hudson, Wasserman of Rocky Hill. N.Y. Her paternal grand-was born July 25 at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial Walter Pettinger of Saug-Hospital. Her maternal erties, N.Y. She has a grandparents are Charles brother William, 6; and and Janet Sterling of four sisters: Tonya, 13; Vernon. Her paternal Cheryl, 11; Stefanie, 10;

grandparents are Frank and Laura, 3.
and Marian Wasserman Smith, Meagan Lee, of 35 Duval St. daughter of Richard F. Adjuster's life wacky

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Reports from insurance investigators can be dry and matter-of-fact but Prudential underwriter Phil Barnes has culled some humorous tidbits over the years, published recently in the firm's in-house newsletter. "Part of the work of insurance applications is to run

an inspection report, and generally this is where someone goes out and asks questions of either the person, his neighbors, his boss, just general questions about persons to verify information on the applica-tion," Barnes said Monday. "It's usually routine, but then you run into one of Such as:

"Prior to October 1978, applicant used to drink beer to excess. He had his spleen removed in October 1978 when he suffered an injury. He may have been hit by a car, but he's not sure. Applicant no longer drinks

 "The applicant is employed by a church. Line of business is religion. Good business history." "Goes to chiropractor every two weeks for back adjustment. When asked why, he said because the chiropractor always tells him to come back in two

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BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM

Old-time hearth bread is the forerunner

Cooks improvise with old recipes

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

parents are Michael and Valerie Petersen of 18 S.

Hawthorne St. Her pater-

nal grandparents are Theodore and Bertha Ro-

back of 37 Lydall St.

Italian cooks enjoy improvising with their traditional recipes. A perfect example of a successful creation is the addition of a plum-sweet prunes to a special bread

Focaccia was originally a hearth bread made by flattening dough on a stone and cooking it beneath the hearth, long before the oven was invented. When spices, making it a forerunner of a deep-dish pizza. This version is made with time-saving frozen bread rient content of raw foods dough, keeps well in the refrigerator and is good for

Prune and Cheese Focaccia

storage conditions, length package) of storage and, of course, 3 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil 1½ cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes, quartered 2 teaspoons fennel seeds (optional) cooking methods. 1/2 cup each chopped onions and shredded Swiss

grandparents are Kay Thaw bread dough lightly covered with plastic Thompson and Virginia Thornton of Manchester. wrap. (Reserve remaining dough in freezer for future use.) Roll out dough to a 9-by-13-inch rectangle. Fit Bombardier, Joseph pan. Generously greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking pan. Generously brush top with olive oil. Distribute Tyler, son of Edward and
Bernardine Rankin Bombardier of Manchester

bardier of Manchester

bardier of Manchester was born May 18 at the 425-degree oven 10 minutes; sprinkle with cheeses UConn Medical Center in Continue to bake about 10 minutes, until bread is Farmington. His mater- browned and cheese is bubbly. Cut into squares; serve nal grandparents are Ju- warm or cooled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to dith Rankin of Rockville 10 servings. and Gary Rankin of Las

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Ice cream, America's favorite dessert, is not a bad choice, nutritionally maternal greatgrandspeaking.
Half a cup has fewer calories, on average, than a father is Clarence Burke of Manchester. His pater-

University. Flavor, texture and coolness are fringe benefits. Bandler says more than 85 percent of all househol Harrison, Elizabeth in the United States regularly buy ice cream, and the Scheper, daughter of Mi-chael T. and Carol Man-ning Harrison of 56 Geral-says, it compares well with other desserts. Half a cup dine Drive, Coventry, was contains fewer than half the calories of a slice of appl born July 14 at Hartford pie or frosted yellow cake, and about 60 percent fewer

Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Federal standards require that ice cream contain at

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Vegas, Nev. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier Jr. of Manchester. His

of Manchester. His pater-nal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harriet Bombardier of Glastonbury. He has Bandler, a food science professor at Cornell two bothers, Anthony, 3

Hospital. Her maternal calories than a cup of low-fat, fruit-flavored yogurt. grandparents are Mrs. C. A serving of vanilla averages about 140 calories.
William Drake of MendBandler says, compared with 150 calories for a cup of ham, N.J. and Ridgely W. whole milk and 160 calories for a half-cup of frozen Harrison of Quogue, N.Y. yogurt, and ice milk contains only about 100 calories a half-cup.

Robert E. Manning of least 10 percent butterfat, but some premium brands Hyannis, Mass. She has a have are as much as 15-16 percent butterfat — with brother, Michael Jr., 3. consequently higher calorie content.

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What's nutrition value? average of 332 pounds of

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For example:

Americans today eat tion are relatively consume the canning liq

U.S. Department of Agri- same vegetables cooked cool, dry storage area for As for vegetables, she Roberts says. The vegeta- buy only as much as you says, frozen potatoes to- bles are asparagus, lima can use within a few

percent of commercial search with eight fruits ables that are marked sales.

Consumption of store-bought raw vegetables of their than relations has been consumpted to the store of the sto

berts says. So has that of dried beans.

All this affects our nut
All this affects our nutrient consumption, be- cent, compared with what you view as nutripeaches, raspberries and factors influence the nut-

These data and analyses were done by Owen Fennema, of the University of Wisconsin.

"Any heat treatment reduces the nutrient value of food. Generally, the greater the time and temperature the greater and state of health." says

California avocados contain 15 percent more fat than Florida-grown avocados and California outside of the container is says, "A Commonsense subjected to severe heat subjected to severe hea

preservation. · The vitamin A content their toll.

much vitamin A as imma-ture green peppers. degrees and 1 percent can range from merely moisture, the C loss unpleasant to severely Sun drying is the cheapest method of long-term When the moisture level . The book also appraises

and sensory attributes The lesson in all this:
such as taste and color.

• For a balanced diet But, because most ve- eat a wide variety of Americans now eat an getables must be foods, not the same things blanched before freezing day after day. This way store-bought vegetables a to neutralize enzymes loss of vitamins from year, only 31 pounds more that would otherwise some foods will be made

than in 1920. But consumption of store-bought fruit is up one third since 1900, the blanching water or fresh, raw vegetables and to an average of 226 steam.

pounds per year.

What's changed is the form of the food.

Also, freezing and canning and high technology processes such as irradical canned vegetables, either fruits, grains and grain

about 40 percent of their fruits fresh and 29 percent frozen — mainly as juice; 27 percent canned and 4 percent dried, says Tanya Roberts, in an article in National Food Review, a U.S. Department of Agri.

10 are relatively expensive. Unless with the solids or use the liquids to make soups and sauces. Some of the water soluble vitamins go into the liquid during in seven canned vegetables, cooked same vegetables cooked cook of the same vegetables cooked cook of the same vegetables cooked same vegetabl

without being canned, Ms. canned and dried foods, day are preferred to beans, green beans, corn, fresh, and canned vegetable consumption has risen from 13 percent to 30 Another example: Re
Raw fruits and vegetable consumption are risen from 13 percent to 30 Another example: Re
Raw fruits and vegetable consumption for the construction of the construct

other than potatoes has frozen, compared with the their vitamin content may remained stable, Ms. Rosame vitamin loss in have vanished. losses from fresh. The tional deficiencies. An

vary widely in both raw eight were apples, apri-and cooked food, and often cots, blueberries, pie plements can be as danfor reasons beyond man's cherries, orange juice, gerous as an OD of other cription medication. These data and ana- And even with the vi-

> temperature, the greater and state of health," says the loss," Ms. Roberts a new book, "Eat Better, says. Live Better" (Reader's Traditional canning is Digest Assn., \$21.50). the most destructive be-cause the food near the just what the subtitle

than the same variety reaches a temperature. Its vitamins chart grown in the Sunshine high enough for safe should be required readhigh enough for safe should be required reading for anyone who takes Storage time and or is considering taking temperature also take massive doses of vitamin bles mature.

The vitamin A content of ripe red tomatoes is 3.6

One researcher found almost no loss of vitamin vision. In only four out of 12 vitamins on the list imes as great as green kept at 40 degrees F and have no overconsumption tomatoes.

• Mature sweet red peppers have 7.5 times as at a storage temp of 85

1-5 percent moisture during 32 weeks storage. But at a storage temp of 85

symptoms been reported. Some symptoms caused by the remaining eight

food preservation, Ms.
Roberts says, but freezing retains more nutrients reducing diets for safety and effectiveness.

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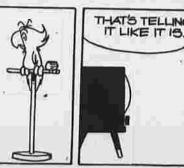
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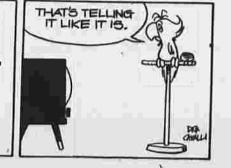
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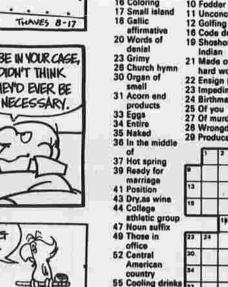






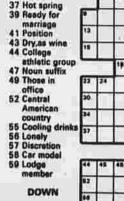


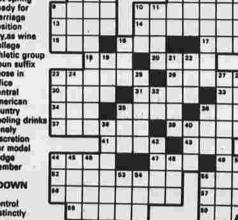


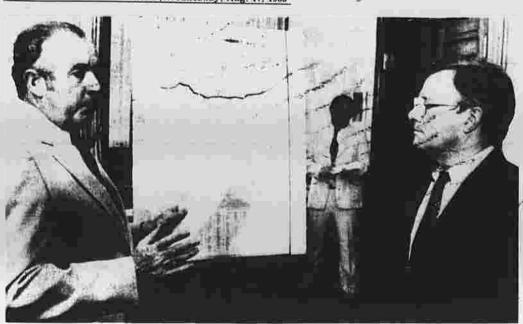












Gov. O'Neill with DOT Commissioner Burns (right) following a meeting Tuesday with officials of noertheastern

nounced that the state would drop plans to build I-84 through to Killingly, but would instead build an expressway between Bolton and Windham

tional projects.

transportation department has drawn up a list of suggestions for

\$162 million worth of such addi-

tatives at Tuesday's meeting to

provide the state transportation

eligible projects before the end of the month. Ryba will meet Monday

morning in Bolton with a represen-

tative from the state transportation

department to go over which town

the federal highway system -

Deputy transportation commis-

sioner William Lazarek said the

department hopes to send its proposals on to federal authorities

by the end of August.
O'Neill will include in the

package of options it sends to the

mendations from corridor towns

that fit the criteria for substitute

deBear, the governor's press

Zinsser and Ryba said they and

their colleagues from other towns

unanimously approved the ex-pressway plan O'Neill announced

BUT MEMBERS OF the Bolton

board of Selectmen voiced their frustration Tuesday night that trade-in funds could not be used to

that routes 83 and 85 may be the nly Bolton roads that qualify.

The state settled on

substitute-highway option after congressional leaders made it

1-84 all the way to 1-395, formerly

not to build it's half of I-84 from the

The decision dealt a severe blow to

from a 1973 act of Congress to fund

Connecticut would have to con-

Connecticut border to Providence

Connecticut's plans. The rationale

for the original proposal came

a network of highways linking

tribute 15 percent of the cost of a

substitute highway. Approval of

at the meeting Tuesday.

O'Neill asked all town represen-

Officials like expressway, worry about other roads

The transfer program is sup-

posed to to serve corridors where

proposed interstates can't be

But even with federal approval,

construction on the expressway

would not begin for at least another

three years, according to state

Commissioner J. William Burns.

situation you've had since time

immemorial," said state Sen. Carl

to the dangers of trucks and

non-local traffic that speed along

Bolton, Andover and points east.

BOLTON FIRST Selectman

Henry P. Ryba told Lazarek after a

meeting Tuesday between O'Neill and town officials from northeast-

ern Connecticut that he'd like the

state to provide money now to ease

Lazarek said later the state

might be willing to repave portions

of existing roads, and add lighting

over corridor towns until the

'Meanwhile you've got the same

approved.

By Sarah Passel Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - In the aftermath of the state's decision to trade in for Interstate 84, elected officials northeastern Connecticut are fretting about the condition of loca roads that will continue to carry Providence for up to five more

Governor William A. O'Neill announced Tuesday the state I-84. O'Neill said Connecticut would ask instead for permission to trade in nearly \$400 million originally allocated for the interite for substitute road projects in

The state's trade-in proposal centers on an expressway, identical to the I-84 proposal, that would connect already existing segments of I-84 between Bolton and Windham. Estimated cost is approxi- the dangers on routes 6 and 44.

highway, seemingly favored by officials in most northeastern be used to improve existing roads

Coventry roadwork listed as alternative

The state's list of possible uses for the I-84 trade-in funds includes Connecticut were set forth in a congressional leaders made it clear last month they would not and — in case federal approval of a Bolton-to-Windham expressway does not come through - a wide

Subatitute projects in Coventry

include improving drainage and adding a climbing lane on a hill on Route 31 in Coventry and reconstructing Route 44 along a short stretch in Coventry, all for approx-

By Kathy Garmus

COVENTRY - The state De-

uesday night heard additional

partment of Public Utility Control

the Elm Water Co. for a rate

increase which was only partially

Two representatives of the Pil-

two areas which would be affected

by the rate increase, questioned

water company, John Witten-

zellner Sr., for over an hour about

how the additional expenses the company claims it has incurred

would be divided between the two

granted by the DPUC in May

officials from towns along the old I-84 corridor. Options include rehabilitating and relocating portions of Routes 6, 44, and 14 from border, doing the same to Route 74. between I-86 and Route 44, and

Ryba said this week the widening of Route 6 will never happen. He cited the abundance of old homes that sit close to the road and which are certain to be defended by I-84 would have meant a state

Speakers question fairness

of increase for Elm Water

state capitals.

the items cited by Wittenzellner as

that was a possibility, a reso

residents questioned the future of the company and the possibility of additional increases soon. People in an escrow account until the back

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BUSINESS

No special treatment, please — just good service

A minor hullabaloo has occurred recently about what is "proper treatment" of the American businesswoman traveler. It's really astonishing that the subject should have come up at all — at this very

percent of all corporation travelers! Women's share of the business travel market is growing three times as fast as men's. With business travel totaling more than \$70 billion each year, hotels, motels, airlines, railroads and all other services that cater to business travelers should have been worrying about us long ago - assuming they were going to worry at all.

AS A WOMAN frequently traveling on business, what special treatment do I want? Speaking for myself and I hope for you: NOTHING. Oh, yes, I want certain standard courtesies: fort, security, the same privacies that men I'll admit without embarrassment that I like to find

a packaged shower cap in my bathroom, skirt hangers in the closet, full-length mirrors (even a makeup mirror) in the hotel room. But if not, I'm not With such tiny exceptions, an Easter Airlines

okeswoman I interviewed spoke for me when she from men. It's a difficult segment to market."

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

awareness of us may well be the soaring trend of corporate travel costs. Business travel costs increased almost 20 percent in 1982 on top of an 18 cent jump in 1981.

AND A STARTLING disclosure of an American Express study was that of 10,000 companies, about 43 percent lack a manual that explains travel policy to ployees and codifies the laws on car rentals first-class plane tickets, entertainment expenses, etc. A few years ago, when the airlines were competing anely against each other by offering coupons goo for half-price coach fares with purchase of a ticket, many employers required that staff remit th e recious vouchers along with expense accounts. The

corporate travel, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Undoubtedly, many travel managers crave a similar bonanza now. To me it's curious that so many hotels and, to a

lesser extent, airlines have trouble meeting the simple standard courtesies when dealing with women lients. Why not just ask us? When it comes to selecting a hotel, women as well as men want a safe location, accessible to downtown and ppointments. We want tight security and we expect

MOST OF US find special "women's wings" floors with access to women guests only - a throwback to college restrictions. How many of you, at the end of a hectic day on business in a strange town, want to congregate in the lounge on a special

> There are plenty of steps you can take to ensure your safety whether or not you lodge on a "women's · When you check in, make sure the clerk does not shout your room number to the bellhop across the lobby. Keep your room number confidential and cover

the key ring or tuck it in a pocket. · Request a room on an upper floor, near the elevator bank and away from conference facilities.

. Don't hang the "Please Make Up Room" sign on

jogging or strolling. Find out if there are any nearby

gh-crime areas to avoid. · Don't permit staff to patronize you or make you feel uncomfortable. When you dine alone, refuse seating in corners or by the kitchen doors. If you entertain clients in a hotel's restauant, arrange in advance to get the wine list and check. Waiters still can't get accustomed to handing the check to a woman and headwaiters still think they can hide us in the

This is an industry that lives on repeat business. Your complaints can count if you make them. Don't tolerate "special" treatment!

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Colt declares dividend

HARTFORD - Directors of Colt Industries have voted to increase Colt's quarterly dividend 22 percent from 45 cents per share of common The increase raises the annual dividend rate from \$1.80 to \$2.20 per common share and is payable to shareholders of record Sept. 9.

Emhart unit gets order FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp.'s Farrel Bridge unit in Rochdale, England, has received a \$2.3 million order for tire-making equipment for a tire factory in Canton, China, the company said

Company, which has been retained by China's Guangzhou Rubber Bureau to supply technology. plant and equipment to the plant. Farrel Bridge expects to install the equipment in the spring of

Eaton registers stock FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Eaton Financial

Corp. has registered 565,000 shares of common stock with the Securities and Exchange Of the total, 525,000 will be sold by Eaton Financial and 40,000 shares will be sold by Eaton Financial leases equipment, including copying, data processing, communications and

leases office furniture and equipment

Monarch names president

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Bruce Brown has been elected president and chief executive officer of Monarch Life Insurance Co. and Springfield Life Insurance Co., subsidiaries of Monarch David B. Young Jr., currently senior vice

president for the two subsidiaries, was elected It marks the first time since Monarch Capital was formed in 1968 that there will be separate

Earlier this year Monarch Capital was reorganized to manage the affairs of all its subsidiaries and engage in long-term planning. Brown, 52, is senior vice president at Providen Life an Accident Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is a Stamford Conn. native.

Monarch Capital also owns three other insurance companies, two broker-dealers, an investment adviser and three real estate evelopment companies.

Narragansett income up PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Narragansett Capital Corp., one of the nation's largest publicly held venture capital firms, has reported net realized

insurance sales rise

The figure compared with \$1.3 million or 62

MONTPELIER, Vt. - National Life of Vermont has its life insurance sales during the first half of the year more than doubled sales during the first six months of 1982. It said the face value of life insurance protection sold during the period totaled \$1.4 billion — up 134 percent. Life insurance premiums were up by 62 percent

to \$10.5 million, it said in a report, and annuity and disability income premiums both increased by 42.2 percent for the period. The company said its consolidated assets increased by \$68.5 million, to \$2.7 billion.

Disinfectant approved

SOUTHPORT - ATI Inc. said it has received approval from the U.S. Environmental Protec-tion Agency for the company's claim its spray disinfectant kills herpes implex viruses I and II on hard, non-porous surfa

The company said the EPA gave the company clearance to add the claim on the product's label. The EPA approval "clears the way for the company to initiate an aggressive program to market the product under the new claim," H.R.

Ads lag times in portraying '80s' women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Women may have come a long way, but the advertisements portraying them remain in the "high-button shoe and horse-and-buggy era," says a leading researcher who warns marketers utmoded stereotypes can cost them sales. Advertisers' persistence in maintaining an image

hat fits only 13 percent of today's American households repels some consumers and leaves a huge untapped market, Rena Bartos said in an interview. 'I can't give you specific figures, but I can say the lag between image and reality in the portrayal of women in print ads and broadcast commercials is osting marketers," said the senior vice president and director of communications development for the J. Walter Thompson USA advertising agency.

Ms. Bartos since 1966 has had the unique job of tracking social trends and identifying marketing

"Demographics lodged in the computer data bank not to mention the evidence of our daily experiences - keep telling us that lifestyles are changing, spending patterns are changing, and women are wonderfully diverse," she said.

In her latest book, "Moving Target: What every marketer should know about women," Ms. Bartos shares her findings and suggests the industry would rather than where they've been.

In screening 125 commercials, she said, she found only nine that recognized contemporary women, "and they were the blandest in the world." "There's still a strong industry prejudice that to irritate is to get attention," she said. "And there's a strong industry prejudice that what worked in the past

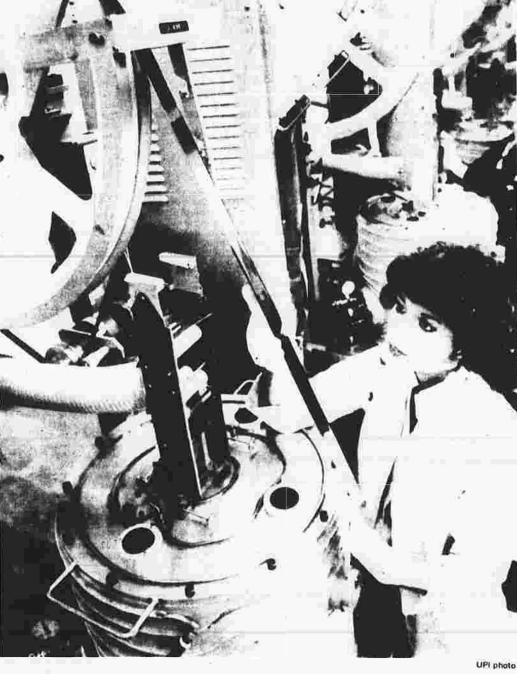
should work now," she said. "The fact is, only 13 percent of holds are like the ones portrayed in the ads. Advertising is beamed at four groups: "housewife, 18 to 49 — key customer for household products and customer for big-ticket items like cars and travel; girl, 18 to 25 — key customer for cosmetics, perfume, ion; man, 18 to 34 — key customer for sports cars, beer, liquor, toiletries.

Most marketers take as a given that most women are full-time housewives with children; most women who work are unmarried: no married woman would work if she could afford to stay at home; and working products and respond to the same strategies. None of those assumptions is true, Ms. Bartos said, noting that 56 percent of American women work, with

another 16 percent planning to. groups of female consumers: career woman; just-a-job working woman; plan-to-work housewife; and stay-at-home housewife. The career woman is least likely to watch evening television but most likely to listen to the radio and

read magazines and newspapers, followed by the plan-to-work housewife, she said. In buying, the career women are most likely to plan ahead, be cautious and brand loyal, the just-a-job worker tends to be experimental, and the stay-at home housewife is the most persuasible and

While marketers assume the stay-at-home housewive is most concerned with cleaning, polishing and grooming her home, data show the career woman and plan-to-work housekeeper shampoo rugs and wax



Refining the sun

house Electric Corp.'s advanced energy above the furnace. Westinghouse is systems division in Pittsburgh, examines a ribbon of high purity singlecrystal silicon that will be processed into a solar photovoltaic module that converts sunlight into electricity. Using a silicon dendrite web process, the silicon ribbon is "pulled" from a furnace

Chris Barca, a technician at Westing- of molten silicon and wound on a wheel industry's most efficient solar cell modules, which currently average 12 percent. The company hopes to raise the efficiency percentage to 16 percent, with a cost of less than \$1 per watt.

Multi-family construction booming

Housing starts hold up under pressure

slump by late this year or early next numbers are going to turn down."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher mortgage interest rates cuf into new single-family home construction in July but did not slow booming multiamily apartment construction, the government reports. Housing starts decreased 0.6 percent

in July after seasonal adjustment, the fourth monthly decline this year, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. However, the bench mark annual rate of starts only dropped to 1,741,000, still 63.9 percent ahead of the starts accomplished in 1982, despite mort-gage rates that have climbed about two rcentage points so far this summer. The construction area most sens to interest rates, single family homes, plummeted by 11.9 percent after seasonal adjustment. Before adjust-ment, the number of starts for

more dramatically, by 15.7 percent. But 20.6 percent more multi-family apartments were started in July than in of Home Builders. The factor causing such a divergence between single-family construction could force all housing back into a they are or go any higher then these

year, analysts agreed. But optimistic builders kept getting more building permits than they were the end of the year. Last year, the housing industry

recession ended for everyone else yet

'It certainly doesn't look like a

economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association Economist Mark Riedy, of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said. "I think we are right at the turning

drop as much as I percentage point by drige agreed that "some further softening may well occur in the months just ahead, especially in view of the recent climb in interest rates." The

rend of rates must be reversed. is to continue to participate in the Earlier Tuesday, Federal Reserve

duction climbed 1.8 percent in July, a surprisingly strong performance that included every industry segment. On Wall Street, prices were slightly more than three points lower Tuesday's close of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industria average settled at 1,190,45 in moderate trading volume.

Gull protection

When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons' first grain crop passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it in Salt Lake

neighborhoods. The hearing took place in the town office building. Wittenzellner last month filed additional expense information with the DPUC which indicated the of the Pilgrim Hills area believe the losses are due primarily to costs for the Coventry Hills water system and therefore should be paid for mainly by those

incurring additional costs related to one system," said Martin aplan, a resident of Pilgrim Hills. in Pilgrim Hills has always been good and that residents should not living on a fixed income are

have to pay for the cost of chemical treatment of the water in Coventry Hills, where iron deposits have plagued the water for over a decade. That treatment, as well as increased state taxes, were among

contributing to the company's The costs for the chemical used to treat the water in Coventry Hills used, which has been particularly high recently because of the warm weather. Wittenzellner said. While the DPUC had previously allowed the company \$883 a month for the chemical, its chemical costs in June and July alone exceeded \$1,300, he said. The monthly cost

has occasionally gone below \$800, In addition to not covering the company's current monthly oper-Elm Water Co. was losing at least granted by the DPUC in May do not go towards any of the nearly

\$28,000 owed the Stafford Springs-based Aqua Treatment for improvements it made to the two systems. Aqua-Treatment is owned by Wittenzellner. Robert Willbrant, another Pilgrilm Hills resident who spoke at the hearing, said that while some of the costs listed by Wittenzellner

"They're frightened," he told Wittenzellner. "They can pay \$19.50 today, but what about

this time, residents in the Pilgrim Hills area will probably see the amount was attached to the request to review the May in-

EUGENE KOSS, A financial management analyst with the DPUC Division of Consumer Coun-sel, also questioned Wittenzellner about the company's likely future.
"There is a possibility that the court could resolve this thing and you could be out of the picture in 12 months, isn't there?" Koss asked. Wittenzellner said that while of the situation was not likely for

another two years.
Wittenzellner was appointed temporary receiver of the com-George M. Koppelman, who died in April, let the two water systems lated town property taxes of over \$30,000, which are still delinquent. Wittenzellner said that under his receivership, the company is plac-ing the amount owed for town taxes

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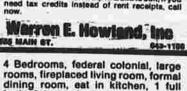
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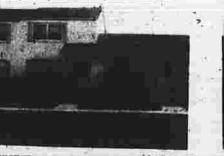


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Manchester man in line to renovate 5 duplexes

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Clearing tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2: Manchester Herald

Alicia smashes into Texas

GALVESTON, Texas - Hurricane Alicia plowed into Texas today, creating an immense path of destruction through one of the most populous sections of the country. At least one person was killed.

The storm dumped monsoon-like rains, damaged beachfront hotels, knocked out eletricity and produced so many tornadoes local officials could not keep count of them. No estimate of damage was imme-

diately available, but the area where the storm hit holds some of the state's most extensive beach and recreations areas and enormous petro-chemical

mainland in two years, bore winds of sheet metal littered downtown streets and the sidewalks, normally crowded towns of Galveston and Freeport, then aimed its still furious gales at Houston - the nation's fifth largest city. At 7 a.m. CDT the center was located near latitude 29.5 north longitude 96.4 west, just southwest of Houston. It also was expected to drop heavy rain on east

At dawn, Alicia's fury was evident in the triangle area from Freeport to "We probably had about 20 tornadoes

everything. There are trees down, it's ding ... everything." Six-foot sheets of glass sailed through the air in downtown Houston, ripped from skyscrapers by 65 mph winds blowing torrential rains. Glass and

with early rush hour traffic. Today the streets were almost void of people. "We are having the downtown area

Power & Light's 1.2 million customers were without eletricity.

Power transformers exploded in the overnight," Houston police dispatcher southeast portion of town, hardest hit Charles Pyle said. "We have just by Alicia. A Houston Fire Department developed around the city. A three alarm fire was burning out of control in hampered by low water pressure

airport and 10 aircraft were damaged. "I'd say about 40 percent of the buildings at the airport have sustained some sort of damage," said Lt. Richard Terral of the airport security staff

At the height of the storm in Houston

killing Elisa Flores, 71. Her husband lying by her side, was spared. Alicia, which began as a cold front over Florida Sunday night, grew into hurricane force as it drifted westerly over the warm Gulf of Mexico. The first gale force winds reached the Texas

An estimated 50,000 people evacuated the coast as far north as Cameron Parish, La., most heading for shelters set up inland in high schools, civil buildings and hospitals.

TEXAS

HURRICANE HITS SHORE . . . winds up to 130 mph

Hale and Chipokas, the Fidelity-Heritage merger should be com-

pleted by late 1983 or early 1984. Chipokas said today he thinks it

cause Fidelity's depositors and Heritage's stockholders should

vote in the merger "wholeheart-

edly, because the merger is to their

After Fidelity is appraised by an

independent appraiser, the

issued when the institution be

age had 311,396 shares outstanding

will be submitted to depositors in Fidelity and shareholders in Herit-

subject to approval by state and federal regulatory authorities.

will have the opportunity to buy the

NEW YORK (UPI) - A New

York State Supreme Court justice

today barred the New York Yan-

kees and Kansas City Royals from

scheduled by the American

League for at 6 p.m. at Yankees

The judge, Orest V. Maresca.

game until the court determin

Crash hurts

Yank starter

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York

Yankees shortstop Andre Robert-

son suffered a head injury, multi-

ple abrasions and contusions today

resumption free of charge.

Delay ruled

as of June 30, 1983.

comes part of Heritage will be determined, Chipokas said. Herit-





The celebrities return

Wethersfield Country Club, and everyone enjoyed themselves Wednesday afternoon at the kick-off for the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open. tee while former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe might just on page 15.

It was the last Celebrity Pro-Am to be held at the be trying to convince Edmonton Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky of the benefits of playing in Hartford, right. A heavy downpour today forced a one-and-a-half-hour suspension of play in the opening round of the GHO with Sammy enjoys a laugh with Bob Hope, left, on the first one-half the field on the course. Story and more pictures

Synagogue arsonist 'not a pro'

gation and may be from the area, The fires were set in buildings all within a one-mile radius in the predominantly Jewish section of West Hartford. The town of 62,000

rabbi's home in the last week, was not a "professional," Police Chief the West Hartford fires.

Francis Reynolds says. "It's more than a worry, it is a

The arsonist responsible for setting fire to two synagogues and a rabbl's home in the last ways.

The arsonist responsible for setting fire to two synagogues and a across the nation to tighten seems. across the nation to tighten secur- there are a whole bunch of other crazies that want to jump on the he West Hartford fires, bandwagon," he said.
"It's more than a worry, it is a Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, certainty" that arson will be attempted at another synagogue, Rabbi Ephraim Sturm, executive said his group's headquarter's on Fifth Avenue in New York City was

vice president of the National Council of Young Israel Synagogues in New York City, said Wednesday.

"Our prime content of the National Fifth Avenue in New York City, said a bomb threat. Kreitman, who "Our prime concern now is that ents Conservative congregations, is not open season on syngogues," said Sturm, whose believed the threat was an antisaid of the arsonist. it is not open season on syn-agogues," said Sturm, whose organization represents 200 Or-

evacuated Wednesday because of Kreitman, whose group repres-Semitic attack prompted by the

"Whenever you get a crazy, increase security and he and Sturm said synagogues around the country had established overnight security patrols and asked for increased police protectionn.

Tests done on samples taken from the two West Hartford synagogues showed no evidence flammable liquid was used to set the fires, only matches and pages torn from scripture and prayer books, Reynolds said. "He's not a professional, but he

Bank merger would expand Heritage S & L

By James P. Sacks

If approved by shareholders and regulatory authorities, the ta-keover of New Haven's Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Associ-Heritage Savings and Loan will result in a stronger lending institution with a broader base of operations, the president of Fidel-

ity said this morning.
Fidelity President Peter G. Chipokas said the proposed merger announced Wednesday would give Heritage, the remaining institution, a broader base of ssets and allow it to operate in the New Haven area. It would also amount of credit to depositors in the combined lending institution,

The broader base of assets would stock issued as a result of the allow Heritage's new subsidiary. the Heritage Mortgage Co., to issue more mortgage credit in both the Manchester and New Haven

areas, he said.

Under the details of a proposal released Wednesday, Heritage, in 'pinetar' which operates eight branches in the Manchester area, will merge with the five-branch New Havenarea bank. If the merger is approved by Heritage's stockolders and Fidelity's depositors, Fidelity, a mutual, depositor-owned institution, will be taken resuming tonight's suspended July 24 "pinetar" game that had been over by Heritage and will issue stock based on the assessed value of the bank as part of Heritage.

The joint assets of the combined savings and loan institution would issued a preliminary injunction preventing the completion of the be \$241-million, according to a joint Heritage President William Hale As of July 31, the statement says. Heritage had \$158 million in assets and Fidelity had \$83 million. Hale, who would head the merged institution, called the proposal "unique" because it completed on Oct. 3, the day after proposal "unique" because it would be the first "mergerconversion" in Connecticut.

Chipokas predicts "early approval without any hitches whatsoever" for the merger.
An earlier proposal by Heritage
to merge with the New York-based Seaman's Bank was apparently abandoned because it would violate Connecticut's 1983 interstate banking bill, which restricts New England banks to merging with thers in New England. According to the statement by

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when he and a woman companion were thrown from their car when it hit a retainer wall on a Manhattan highway. Robertson, 25, and his compar

ion, who was not immediately identified, were involved in a 5:40 a.m. crash, several hours after the Yankees had lost a 13-inning game to the Chicago White Sox Wednes-day night. An Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman earlier said both suffered "multiple trauma." The pair were rushed to Roose-velt Hospital, where Robertson is the surgical intensive care unit. A Yankees spokesman said Robertson did not suffer any broken bones and a Catscan of his eccessossesses head was negative.

original game are entitled see the off days during the remainder of the season's end, and then only if it effects the outcome of the division