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Chinese chairman unseated



Winning effort

Joe Patrone of the Rhody Track Club sails over the bar to win the Men's Open Division high jump in the Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays last Saturday at Manchester High's Wigren Track. The Rhode Island man cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 inches in one of the day's highlights. Complete details on pages 9 and IO. (Photo by Tarquinio)

PEKING (UPI) — China today removed Hua Guofeng, the late Mao Tse-tung's hand-picked successor, as Communist Party chairman because he was "no longer fit" for the job and named a man purged

during Mao's rule to the post. Hua is the first party boss in the People's Republic of China ever forced out of office. He was demoted to a vice chairmanship after nearly a year of criticism. An announcement by the Central Committee said the new chairman is Hu Yaobang, 66, a close ally of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping - the main driving force behind the move to unseat Hua.

Hu himself was purged during the Cultural Revolution in 1967 and was rehabilitated in the 1970s.

The party named Deng chairman of the military commission — a job previously concurrently held by Hua - effectively making him supreme commander of the 4 millionmember Peoples Liberation Army. The monumental decision by the Central Committee to switch chairmen was adopted during a three-day session ending today, the eve of the 60th anniversary of the founding of China's party.

It was a major victory for Deng and his pragmatist associates whose policies in the past two years were responsible for the opening of China to the world and an emphasis on raising the living standard of the nation's nearly 1 billion people, a diplomat said.

Hua's ouster completed a process begun last November when he was forced to resign during a power struggle and dropped out of public view except for an occasional appearance. His resignation could not become official until approved by the Central committee. The 6th plenary session made

Premier Zhao Ziyang a vice chairman of the party — a move seen by -analysts as conferring the necessary prestige on the leader of the government. Zhao also is a close associate of Deng.

The 362 people who took part in the plenum also elected former Can-

ton Party boss Xi Zhongxun a

of the party. The session "unanimously"

adopted an assessment on the party's rule of China since 1949, but has expected to give a largely favorable verdict on the role played by Mao. "This session will go down in history for fulfilling the historic mission of setting (right) things which have been thrown into disorder in the guiding ideology of the party," the announcement said alluding indirectly to Hua's leadership.

The official Xinhua news agency reported "criticism of Hua Guofeng members since last August. It said the plenum criticized Hua's "left" errors such as "his eagerness

to create and accept a personality cult of himself" and his attempt to block discussion on a basic tenet of Deng's policy of making practice the sole criterion of truth.

Anniversary prize picks set Tuesday

Drawings in a series of con ests celebrating The Manchester Herald's 190th aniversary are scheduled Tuesday

More than 25,000 entries were received in the six-week contest series. Drawings in the five contests will be held at 5:15 p.m. Puesday at The Herald's parking , between Brainard Place and Bissell Street at Herald Square he public is invited. Prizes in the contests are

power lawnmower, a trip to Disney World in Florida, \$200 worth of groceries, movie tickets, and dinners-for-two

New garage questioned

Petition asks for town referendum

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

residents' association, this morning said 1,700 signatures had been collected and would be presented at 1:30 this afternoon to the town clerk.

According to the town charter, the clerk must certify the signatures

Another petition considered by the behalf of the association's presimake public evidence of noise and make public evidence of noise and odor pollution. Officials for the town charter the behalf of the association's presimake public evidence of noise and odor pollution. Officials for the town charter, the behalf of the association's presimake public evidence of noise and odor pollution. Officials for the town charter the board to vote unanimously if it approves the sale and relocation of the Park and Cemetery.

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referendum within 90 days' of the petition's filing.

The temple Beth Sholom today were expected to file a petition forcing a townwide referendum in early September on whether to build a new town garage in the East Cemetery.

Jon Berman, attorney for the residents' association, this morning said 1,700 signatures had been said 1,700 signatures had been ead to file the petition in order to get some security.''

Another residents Association and referendum within 90 days' of the animous approval of the directors. The temple joined the petition of Multi-Circuits Inc. Residents of Multi-Circu

within 10 days and forward them to Department garage in the existing town garage on Harrison the Board of Directors. In the event cemetery. According to its Street. Plans for that petition have be made public are copies of police pollution levels. MANCHESTER—The Holl Street
Residents' Association and
Residents' Association and referendum within 90 days' of the minimum approval of the directors.

The decision to build the garage there would require the unanimous approval of the directors.

The decision to petition grew out of the Holl Street Association's option relating to charges of noxious behalf of the association, charging

Death toll up to 69 in Iran bomb attack

The death toll rose to 69 today in the bomb attack that killed Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's heir apparent and other ranking members of the ruling Islamic Reputlican Party in the bloodiest blow to Iran's revolutionary government.

20 members of the Majira Witnesses reached by telephone Said the demonstrators carried the pictures of Beheshti and Khomeini and shouted, "We are the party of God and Khomeini is our leader" and "Death to the enemies of Islam."

Khomeini Reputlican Party in the bloodiest blow to Iran's government.

bloodiest blow to Iran's revolutionary government.

Rescue workers were still looking for survivors or more bodies in the wreckage of the IRP headquarters that was destroyed by a powerful explosion Sunday night.

The officials Pars news agency said at least two blasts ripped through the building as party chief Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti was addressing the regular weekly meeting.

Beheshti, 52, supreme court chief justice, mastermind of the clergy's

justice, mastermind of the clergy's hold on power and regarded as Khomeini's successor, was killed along with at least four Cabinet ministers, six deputy ministers and selected power.

Thousands of mourners poured into the streets of Tehran in what pars described as peaceful began immediately for the victims.

By United Press International 20 members of the Majlis demonstrations.

(parliament). Witnesses reached by telephone

Inside Today's Herald

Canadian hero dies . Terry Fox, who lost

one leg to cancer but still ran halfway across Canada in a selfimposed marathon to raise \$24 million for cancer research, is dead at 22. Today, he is honored as a hero in Canada. Page 3.



Voting Rights Act

President Reagan, appearing today before a predominantly black civil rights audience, said in prepared remarks he does not favor extension of the voting Rights Act in its present form. Page 3.

In sports

Bob Clifford repeats in Men's Open 20-kilometer race in second day of New England Relays ... Page Complete relay results ... Legion continues win streak ... Page 10.

Sunny and pleasant

Sunny and pleasant today Fair tonight. Partly sunny Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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The Gilded Age

A research ship laden with electronic gear and a team of scientists leaves Woods Hole, Mass., for the waters off Newfoundland to search for the remains of one of the world's great ocean liners -the fabled HMS Titanic. Page 18.



News Briefing

Peres leads Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Opposition leader Shimon Peres pulled ahead of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin less than 24 hours before Israel's election, the latest poll showed today. The poll in the independent Haaretz newspaper

showed Peres' Labor group moving ahead for the first ime in months and came after a Jerusalem Post survey Sunday showing Perez pulling even, with each bloc gaining 42 seats in the 120-member parliament. Haaretz sample by respected pollster Mina Zemach gave Labor 43 seats to Likud's 40. Her poll taken just two days earlier gave Labor 39 seats and

Likud 45 in a startling lastminute turnaround. The Haaretz poll was conducted after the snarling nationally televised Peres-Begin debate and Peres' decision to make his Labor Party leadership rival, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, defense minister if Labor wins. The poll published Sunday was conducted last week

and did not fully reflect the debate or Peres' selection of his bitter rival Rabin. Labor's biggest vote getter for the second most important Cabinet post The polls, Sunday and Monday, were stunning reversals to Begin's own resurgence from a Labor lead in

January, with Begin gaining popularity because of the

raid on the Iraqi reactor and measures to stem inflation.

Charged as spies

American engineer with access to highly classified writing of the act. (UPI photo) documents on weapons and radar systems were arrested and charged with conspiring to give the papers to Polish intelligence.

An FBI spokesman said William Holden Bell. 61, a native of Seattle, Wash., and Marian W. Zacharski, 29. Salt talks off originally of Gdynia, Poland, were taken into custody Sunday in Playa Del Rey, Calif., where they were neighbors in a plush apartment complex

Both men were to be arraigned today in Los Angeles before a U.S. Magistrate Bell was fired June 23 from his position of engineer and project manager in the Radar Systems Group of Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif. A Hughes spokesman said Bell had "Secret" clearance - not Top Secret" - but his position gave him access to a wide variety of classified material, including radar

systems for the space shuttle Columbia. FBI Director William Webster said Bell allegedly furnished the highly classified documents to Zacharski and Polish intelligence service officers abroad. In exchange Bell was reported to have been paid more than \$110,000 The FBI spokesman said the agency "could not at this point say that Zacharski was in the Polish intelligence

These secret documents were exchanged at locations in the United States and and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems, the spokesman said

Rain helps battle

By United Press International Rainfall helped firefighters stall lightening-caused

blazes today that have blackened more than 400,000 acres of woodlands in Alaska, one of at least five Western states where dry weather has kindled hundreds In Idaho, 73,000 acres were destroyed before a fire in

the Split Butte Range was brought under control Sun-Firefighters were mopping up hot spots in the timber blaze which burned all last week north of Minidoka

Firefighters today had a line around a California blaze that crackled through 2,875 acres of timber and brush in a rugged, remote area south of Big Sur. On Sunday. irefighters had to be supplied by aerial drops.



President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, move from a helicopten after a trip from Santa Barbara, California. Reagan insisted he does not support extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Polish national and an although he has not formally called for a re-

talks are not expected until next year, with reduction of arms the objective of the Reagan administration, says

Secretary of State Alexander Haig. In an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" program Sunday, Haig also said there would be a delay in the controversial sale of the radarladen AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, but that President Reagan remains committed to it.

Additionally, Haig said he hoped the U.S. decision to sell lethal arms to China would not strain relations with the Kremlin - but American policy is not subject to a veto by the Soviet Union. Asked if the administration planned to delay the

AWACS sale past July. Haig said it was "developing the arrangements under which the sale will be made" and that such arrangements should be made know to those Hostages freed with reservations about the sale. Haig was asked, "So can I conclude from that answer

that there may be further delay?" He replied, "Of course, you can, but it will not be substantial and it will not change the intent of the president to proceed with this sale." He said it would be up to the Senate leadership to determine the "precise timing.



Almanac

day in New England Connecticut daily 597 Vermont daily 427 Maine daily 242

man as he lit the fuse of the bomb, a metal tube packed with explosive and lead pellets. The guards put out the

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Vatican guards today rrested a man just as he tried to set off a bomb in St. Peter's Basilica, police reported. Police said the guards inside the basilica spotted the

Today's forecast

Long Island Sound

Extended outlook

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Mostly sunny and pleasant today Highs in the low and

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 mph to 20 mph

today and 10 to 15 knots tonight, becoming southwest 10

to 20 knots Tuesday. Fair today and tonight. Increasing

cloudiness Tuesday with scattered showers and

thundershowers late in the day and at night. Visibility

more than 5 miles, lowering to 3 to 5 miles in early mor-

ning haze Tuesday and 1 to 3 miles in showers late in the

dayAverage wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

the period Highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Lows in

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with

New Hampshire, Maine: Unsettled weather

widely scattered showers each day. Warm with highs

through the period. Lows in the 50sHighs in the 70s.

upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

flame and police arrested the man. Police said the man, tentatively identified as Giuseppe Santangelo, 54, of Salerno, appeared to be middle 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light variable through tonight. Southerly 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

The suspect was held at a police station near the Vatican without charges pending a check on his identity The aborted bomb attack was the first reported in the Vatican and it followed the May 13 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square. The bomb drama took place about 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EDT) when there were only a few tourists and pilgrim in the huge basilica. Police said the suspect was standing near a statue in the central nave of the basilica when guards saw him

light the fuse to the bomb, which was wrapped in a The guards grabbed and he was handed over to Italian lice under the 1929 Concordat that stipulates that the talian police handle crimes inside the Vatican.

Bush in Phillipines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Vice President George through Friday Bush flew to the Philippines today for the bayside inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos, raising Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers through

The student groups called for a massive demonstration in front of the U.S. embassy only hours before Bush's was to arrive from Guam. But a drenching downpour appeared to dampen their political spirits and the A dozen baton-wielding plainclothesmen stood guard

Bush was leading a delegation of 26 foreign dignitaries National forecast attending the Marcos inauguration Tuesday morning on the shores of beautiful Manila Bay. Western political analysts said Washington's decision to send Bush to the inaugural ceremonies, only 10 days

outside the embassy, which temporarily closed its

after a visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, was meant to underline the new administration's support for "The Reagan administration is saying 'our predecessor snubbed you because of your martial law policy but now you've lifted martial law and, anyway.

we think you're okay," one Western analyst said.

ATLANTA (UPI) — An ex-mental hospital counselor said today a heavily armed former patient may have seized an FBI headquarters and held 13 employees hostage for several hours because he wanted to stage a "grand show." The man was killed by a SWAT team.

Two hostages, both FBI employees, were injured in the gunfire when police burst into the office Sunday. the gunfire when police burst into the office Sunday. They were listed in satisfactory condition at Grady Memorial Hospital today with gunshot wounds in the

The gunman was identified as Morris E. Roberts Jr., 26 of Atlanta A local television station reported that Roberts, a former mental patient at Georgia Regional Hospital, at one time had been picked up on a firearms

John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said Roberts' motive for the takeover has By United Press International not been determined.

But Leroy Jenkins, a former hospital counselor who New Hampshire daily. Roberts had requested to meet during the seige, said he 185 to follow may have been seeking to stage a "grand show." Police Massachusetts daily were unable to locate Jenkins, who is studying for the ministry during the crisis.

Reagan urges change in voting act

Reagan, appearing today before the South.

Reagan told reporters Sunday he freedom.' would like voting rights to apply to Reagan was to end his six-day trip all the states, not just those with today, departing shortly after noon backgrounds of discrimination. today, departing shortly after noon from Los Angeles. He heads back to The president said he has directed act requires nine states, mainly from the South, and parts of 13 mountain ranch near Santa Barothers with histories of antiblack disbara, Reagan was asked whether his

annual meeting of the NAACP in Reagan also was to speak of the sharply, "there was never any dis-Denver, indicated in prepared failure of past federal programs to remarks he does not favor extension help blacks, while saying his of the Voting Rights Act in its pre- economic package would promote a move toward "black economic

e president said he has directed washington with a stop in Denver to ney General William French address the 72nd annual meeting of Smith to review the act that will the NAACP and to meet briefly with expire in August 1982 unless former President Gerald Ford. renewed. First passed in 1965, the Sunday, on his return to Los crimination, to get prior clearance failure to endorse renewal of the from the federal government for voting rights law could be inter-

LO ANGELES (UPI) - President ble black voter registration in the Reagan, wearing a white Mexican the act was passed in 1965 that he wedding shirt and slacks, replied would like to see it apply to all the

any changes in election laws.

It is widely supported by black groups who have said it helped dougroups who helped pass his helped h

No extension in today's form

states. "I think voting is a sacred right that should be protected every place but we haven't had any con-

remarks before the NAACP, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan will ecommit himself to the act's principles and say the matter is under He also disclosed that Reagan will the health of the economy."

retreat on the nation's commitment to equal treatment of all citizens" and will advocate "a realistic

personally pledge to blacks "a

national commitment to battle dis-

between the federal government and the black community. minority poor because their hopes sultation beyond my saying that," have failed as surely as the federal programs that have built those teenager who faces a staggering un-In a preview of his prepared hopes," Speakes quoted Reagan as

reject past policies to promote the economic package we have put racial and economic equality and

of solving our economic and racial tion for him in Denver.

Under questioning, Speakes said Reagan will not pinpoint any "The failures of the past have specific Great Society social been particularly hard on the programs that he feels have failed. But he said Reagan will raise questions as to whether "the black

He said that Reagan also will home pay, or black parents who see stress that "the well-being of educational standards in their blacks, as well as the wellbeing of schools not improving" support the all Americans, is linked directly to

economic freedom because it is Executive Director Benjamin aimed at lifting an entire country and not just parts of it," Reagan said in his prepared text. "We cannot be tied to the old ways programs may herald a cool recep-

Speakes indicated that Reagar "I genuinely and deeply believe will not discuss the effects of cutbacks in foodstamps and Medical forth will move us toward black before the audience. NAACP Hooks, who met with Reagan at the White House last week, told the president that the cuts in social

employment rate or the black wage-

Think on horseback

President explains work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiwork a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day! And he gets a better perspective

on what's happening at his ranch. "You'd be surprised how much clear thinking you can do on horseback," he said. latest edition of U.S. News & World

Report, the president briefly discussed his work day and then said, "I go home with a pretty good bundle of reading every day. These people that talk about '9 to 5' — 9 to 5 may apply to what is done in the office, but that doesn't count what goes on

dent Reagan says he has, of course, a The president said he doesn't have foreign policy and he doesn't just' much time do so pleasure reading think that's kind of foolish because any more, sometimes taking only the last 10 minutes of his day for going to be more effective if you are reading in bed. "It takes me a long time to read a

finished a book on Lincoln since I've are thinking, since a president is been here and I'm now into a novel. somewhat isolated. And I have another book on Peter "I have never felt that way," he the Great up at Camp David — and said. "You vicariously keep in that one is going to take an awful touch" through the Cabinet system. long time.

Reagan said he cannot understand watching have a foreign policy unless you shown later for him; and through his

say, 'This is our foreign policy.'' "And then I'll get to the ranch for "As a matter of fact," he said, "I a couple of days, and that's where sometimes your foreign policy is quietly going forward in a plan, without billboarding it." The president was asked how he book any more," Reagan said. "I've finished a book on Roosevelt, I've keeps in touch with what Americans

and through reading newspapers;

neighbors," he said. presidency, Reagan said on the government back within some that is supposed to exist between the different branches of government.

television want to see peace more assured those "who believe that you don't news, sometimes a taped version than it is at present."

domestic scene he wants "to get On the inernational scene, he said the aggression and imperialism o

Congress studying revisions

WASHINGTON (UP1) - together so hastily and delivered to with penciled deletions and ad- wrapped-up Democratic group that Congressional staffers are spending them so late they hardly had time to ditions. It was reported that one is going to vote with him on exactly what changes are in a 2-inch package of budget revisions hurriedv passed by the House.

The \$38 billion-plus measure, approved over the objection of Democratic leaders, includes numerous revisions President bid to say exactly how federal spen-The package of additional changes

was almost as big as the original budget bill proposed by 15 mittee bill, changing laws and reshaping dozens of programs.

look at it - let alone study it - hand-written note in the bill wipes anything," he said. before the vote. But it was accepted out the entire budget of the National Friday, 27-211, after some convin- Science Foundation. cing White House tradeoffs won the support of 29 conservative the House action the most signifi-Democrats.

knew enough to know what was in rates.

ments to an earlier notice published

to nine digits, would be mandatory.

Several who objected, it said,

"The Postal Service has stressed

Reagan's top aides have declared cant victory of his administration. "There wasn't a single member of They predicted it would have an im-

thought the stretched ZIP, from five way for the nine-digit ZIP last week

and emphasizes here again that the guidelines requiring new regulations

use of the ZIP plus 4 code is totally to be cost effective.

Congress in either party or a single mediate psychological impact and staff member of either party who help lower inflation and interest that document and to explain it
The budget victory has also been quickly," said Democratic Whip seen as an encouraging sign for the Thomas Foley of Washington.
Some members, he said, "would also faces heavy going in the House.

because their fear is that there are Cable News Network, rejected Democrats argued it was put scissors-and-paste package, replete "The president does not have ... a

the House bill and a Senate budgetcutting measure passed last Thursday. That conference is expected to clear up many of the inadvertent discrepancies. have preferred to give a blank check But Foley, in an interview with similar to the Senate's version, the

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said if the House bill is suggestions Reagan has created a only a week and final passage of the August recess. "The worse-case example,"

conferees and dozens of items in dis- (UPI photo) agreement. You could have a conference lasting weeks or months an never get a result.

"Some comments dismissed or doubted our assurances that billion from 1982 spending. The The notice also addresses and automation will save money," it House bill, as amended with the rejects various arguments made added. "These conclusions seemed Reagan changes, would cut \$38.2 against the expanded ZIP in com- based primarily on unexplained billion, the Congressional Budget skepticism or on our asserted 'track Office said. The administration cleared the

By accepting the Reagan revisions, sponsored by Reps Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil by approving a regulatory analysis Gramm. D-Texas, the House moved closer to the Senate's position on



There is much confusion in the working majority in the House. budget could come before the Terry Fox, who lost one of his legs to cancer but still ran halfway across Canada to raise \$24 million for cancer research, died Sun-Baker said in an interview in U.S. day of the illness. Fox, whose efforts won the admiration of the News & World Report, "would be to world, is shown running outside of Sudbury, Ontario. August 6. go to conference with hundreds of just before reaching the halfway mark in his cross-Canada run.

Cancer crusader

skip gait across 3,340 tortuous miles before the cancer re-emerged to halt the "Marathon of Hope," died at dawn Sunday of pneumonia and cancer, slipping peacefully from a coma into a death one month short of his 23rd birthday.

His family scheduled private funeral services for Thursday. They services in Canada's "cities, towns and villages ... so that a combined message of prayer and love will reverberate across our country . flags lowered to half-staff on all government buildings, all military facilities and all ships in domestic waters. Several provinces followed

It was an extraordinary gesture toward a private citizen without any public rank but already honored as the youngest recipient of the country's highest civilian award, the Companion of the Order of Canada. It also bespoke a nation's pride in the shy, curly haired, freckle-faced young man praised by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for the "grandeur of his crusade. Fox had been "a young man whose

courage and awesome determination inspired this country as no one has ever done." Trudeau said. His death had been foreshadowed

for a chest infection. Fox had lost his right leg to cancer crusade to run for cancer funds across 5 200 miles of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific The cancer re-emerged in September 1980, however, spreading first to his lungs and then to the abdomen Terry has completed the last kilometer of his marathon," said

Hospital who had helped nurse him "He has left us a legacy of hope which I think will live on and become a part of our nation's Fox's family, his parents -

Betty, 43 - brothers Fred, 24, and Darrell, 18, and sister Judith, 16 At Port Coquitlam, neighbors o The scene was repeated elsewhere in the nation among thousands of Canadians who were stirred last

year by Fox's hop-skip gait acros Hospital medical director Dr

calm. "I felt he was very much aware of what was happening. I felt he was saying, 'I'm ready

Capitol Region Highlights

Mars festival

HARTFORD - A gala weekend Hispanic Festival was marred by a suspicious three-alarm fire in an apartment building that forced out more

San Juan Batiste Festival, fire trucks had to circle the area to reach the fire in a three-story building on Main Street about 11:15 p.m. Saturday. No one was injured but the building was extensively damaged and 34 tenants had to be given temporary housing. Steward said firefighters were delayed three to four minutes in reaching building in the area of the festival attended by several hundred people, making it necessary to summon a third alarm. Steward said the fire

appeared to have been set in the rear of the

Fire Chief John Steward said that because of the

HARTFORD - Trinity College has received a \$300,000 grant from a private foundation to help maintain its present teaching staff in the humanities and to build for the future.

others to leave the field." The funds will be invested with the principal and interest used to hire and promote junior and intermediate level faculty in the humanities in anticipation of requirements of senior faculty expected in the late 1980's. Money will also be used to he'p junior faculty to expand their background in their fields of study and to assist senior faculty who

from this system then the town will revert back to the old system.

Plan conversion

Planning and Zoning Commission July 8. The owners are proposing to convert the 860-seat theater into a 364-seat pub-cinema. If approved this would be the second theater of that type in town.

Men arraigned

Burnside Ave. and Gonga K. Briesume, 38, whos

Farms store on Elling on Road. The pair was arrested Saturday shortly after East Hartford police were alerted to the robbery at 9:35 p.m. Both were held over the weekend in lieu Police said a handgun was shown during the

Murphy was charged with armed robber reckless endangerment and attempted murder Briesume was charged with armed robbery reckless endangerment and conspiracy to

Seeks re-election

five-term Town Council member, elected mayor in November 1979, has announced he will seek re election to the council this fall.

The member of the majority party, who receives the most votes, is usually elected mayor.

In stating that he will seek re-election, Havens said his administration has served the people of South Windsor in a business-like and fiscally prudent manner. He said,"We are living in ically difficult times and I am proud that we've been able to continue good government in South Windsor with a minimal increase in taxes."

A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron said, 'Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and

ment, as then administered, was unconstitutional

ty could not be used as punishment for rape.

Today is Monday, June 29, the 180th day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June

In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the

British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put

In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punish-

sources of information must be revealed to state grand

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penal-

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

On this date in history

7:30 a.m. Saturday

down terrorism in Palestine.

into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

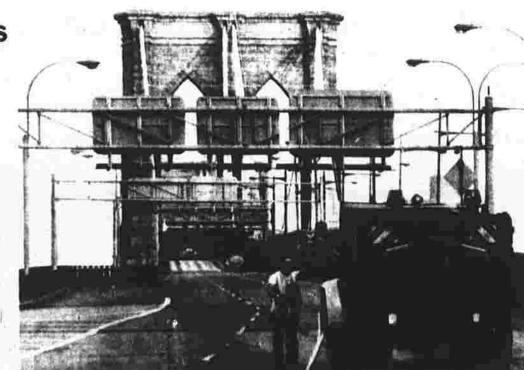
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Cable snapped

An emergency truck blocks the access to the Brooklyn Bridge after a bridge cable snapped and struck a pedestrian, seriously him. The bridge, which connects Manhattan with Brooklyn, is 98 years old. (UPI photo)

that said the project complies with

dies of illness NEW WESTMINSTER, British his admission to the hospital June 19 Columbia (UPI) - Terry Fox. 22. who ran halfway across Canada on an artificial leg to raise \$24 million in 1977 but thought it was conquered for research into the cancer that crippled and finally killed him, was mourned with lowered flags across the nation today.

Alison Sinson, deputy director of nursing at Royal Columbian through much of the last year.

> railway switchman Rolly, 46, and were at his bedside at the end. the Fox family wept as church

Ladislav Antonik said doctors decided against last-minute heroic measures to prolong life apart from the extra oxygen required for brain function. "It was decided that Terry should have dignity in death as he had Hospital chaplain Dr. Hank Erikson said that at the end Fox was

Trinity grant

wish to take early retirement

School officials said the money from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation is intended to "counteract forces which could discourage talented men and women from entering the academic world or force

New tax system

VERNON - In July and when taxes are due in January, the Town of Vernon will experiment with a new method for residents to pay their taxes. This will be in the form of a variety of direct deposit systems that avoid the tax collector's office com-

Residents will be able to mail their payment checks to the town's post office box and from there a town employee will take them to Connecticut Bank & Trust where they will be opened and deposited directly into the town's account James Luddecke, the town's finance officer, said town officials hope the town will earn more interest on the taxes it receives and the staff in the tax collector's office will be freed of the chore of opening some 28,000 tax bills and recording who

paid how much. The employees, instead, will have time to work on the collection of late and delinquent If the method doesn't show there is any benefit

EAST HARTFORD- The owners of Cinema One, n the downtown section of East Hartford, are proposing to convert the 40-year-old theater into the

town's second combination of a cocktail lounge, Plans for the conversion will be submitted to the

EAST HARTFORD - David J. Murphy, 21, of 505 address has yet to be determined, were to be arraigned today in Manchester Circuit court in consection with the armed robbery of the Cumberland

Murphy allegedly pointed the weapon at a store clerk and pulled the trigger but the gun misfired.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Democrat Edward Havens

Nine-digit ZIP gets closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, in a notice published Postal Service contends it will save now or in the future," it said. in today's Federal Register, min- it \$450 million a year when fully tains the controversial nine-digit its popularity could hold down postal

"Widespread use, particularly by business mailers, will enable mail processing to become more efficient nd economical," and hold down the requency and size of future rate increases, it said in the notice. The notice sets forth amendments

effective July 29. The longer ZIP code is intended Cable snaps and injures

to existing ZIP code regulations to

NEW YORK (UPI) - A cable on the Brooklyn Bridge weakened by corrosion from pigeon droppings snapped and struck a pedestrian, racturing his skull and seriously injuring him, police say. Authorities said Armi Akira, in his 20s, was struck Sunday by a diagonally-hung steel cable, in-tended to keep the bridge stable in

pedestrian

strong winds.

Akira, who was on the bridge's walkway when the cable snapped, was in serious condition today at St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull and a broken arm. Authorities said the cable, near a Manhattan tower of the 18-yearold bridge, was corroded by pigeon droppings, which combined with water, formed nitric acid.

closed for two hours until officials

The bridge, which connects Manhattan with the Brooklyn Heights section of Brooklyn, was

The Justice Department later joined the su charging the CDBG withdrawal was part of a const



Await rapture

Bill Maupin, 51, founder of the fundamentalist Lighthouse Gospe Tract Foundation, bought his followers to his home so all could await "rapture" into heaven June 28. He said he predicted the date of the trip to heaven from Bible study. (UPI photo)

Heaven has to wait -at least till today

Maupin and his small band of dis- bumper sticker on one car parked some of Maupin's disciples quit ciples sold their belongings, quit outside read: "Warning - in case of their jobs, got rid of their homes or their, jobs, said goodbye to their rapture this car will be unmanned." declined to renew apartment leases. friends and gathered Sunday to wait Maupin's disciples said even if the "Some sold their homes and for God to float them up to heaven, night passed without rapture, it donated the money toward it. One He didn't show up, so they extended made no difference. Susan Hillary, doctor sold his Porsche," Maupin

The Lord always did everything at the last minute," said Bill shaded suburban home

1981, was the date that people who floated up to heaven like "helium" identify of the Anti-Christ

way things are falling together," answers," Bibles and Sunday comics in the world supposedly about to be

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Bill living room of his home. The besieged by the Anti-Christ that

27, who said she "retired" as a said Maupin and the two dozen other medical technician in the belief she Maupin's son Gary, 24, said it members of the Lighthouse Gospel was going to heaven, said if the rap- would be "a sign to the world" if Tract Foundation were still waiting ture didn't come on schedule, it rapture had occurred. His mother, today, confident the "rapture" was would only mean the sect had Liz Maupin, said she would be disap-

Chandler, 20, who was among the Anti-Christ will take over the world she said. "We would be wrong, not group waiting at Maupin's tree- in 1984 and chop off the heads of the Bible." those who refuse to become Dick Tarr, 36, a telephone com-Maupin, 51, founder of the fun-damentalist sect, said a study of the government by accepting the im-government by accepting the im-Bible had convinced him June 28. print on their bodies of the numbers said he and his wife Karen, 35, and

As Sunday wore on, nothing Lord told me to keep my mouth happened But Maupin wasn't dis- shut But I'm 99 percent sure. He's couraged He noted scripture says well known to people. The the Lord comes like a thief in the governments are a bunch of crooks. He's going to be a middle-of-the-'It's absolutely mind-blowing the roader and he's got all the

pointed if her husband's prediction

was wrong. After the rapture, Maupin said the "I definitely would not lose faith,"

five children aged 7 to 12 were were "saved" would be "raptured" Maupin said he already knows the prepared for earthly departure. The friend would arrange care for the "I'd rather not say because the Tarr family's 17 cats and two dogs,

tured Sunday and I wouldn't be back Monday. But I haven't quit my job or anything like that," said Tarr. A sign on the wall of Maupin's Maupin told followers reading

It was against the background of a lit was against the background of a raining when Noah built the Ark. home reads: "Plan ahead: It wasn't



It's her town

Sandra Hassler shows off the town of Klines Corner, Pa., including this old-style gas pump. Mrs. Hassler owns the whole town of six houses, located 65 miles northwest of Philadelphia, (UPI photo)

Owning town is hard work

through the ramshackle mining town of Klines Corner on her way to

Now the 5-year-old girl who plays setting with green shingled houses the red bricks can be seen beneath the hotel's faded gray paint. on the edges of the town's one road Klines Corner, population 19, is Mrs. She owns it - all six houses.

In days past, Klines Corner, about Mrs. Hassler said of one of the The smaller homes now have hot ore pit. Its spacious hotel served as hotel." store, bar, dance hall, post office and

Eight years ago, Mrs. Hassler and ment wall: "Square dancing 10 her now-estranged husband bought cents a set." the entire town, including 10 sur-rounding acres, for \$40,000. The mining town ambiance has been changed by children and The Herald provides

going to change the name to sand pit, rope swings dangle from and what to do," every Friday in the Hasslerville," said the slight, soft- tree limbs, and a pile of puppies and Focus/Weekend section.

KLINES CORNER, Pa. (UPI) — spoken woman, who left her half-a little girl, Sandra Hassler planted petunia bed to proudly point another on the hotel's porch. would trudge up the dirt road out the landmarks of her domain. The four buildings (two of the A rural road twists through a homes are duplexes) have a faceless, modern housing tract, then dilapidated look. The white paint on bends abruptly into a Civil War-era the slanting verandas is flaking and

> ruffled curtains, and an old- "Every day there's still new fashioned baby buggy rusting by a projects to do - painting, caulking, ned. insulating — just every day," Mrs. "That used to be the dance hall," Hassler said.

65 miles northwest of Philadelphia, buildings. "But the owner couldn't running water, but the outhouses was the hub of life for 25 cents-a-day get a liquor license there so he built behind them are still used. miners who worked at a nearby iron a dance hall on the back of the "It's a lot of backbone and a lot of When she moved in, she found a "with more money it would be a lot poster still stuck to the hotel's base- easier.'

The Herald provides a com-"We used to joke and say we were neglect. Toys are scattered about a prehensive calendar of "where to go

Drinan, now ADA president, says Moral Majority enemy

Robert Drinan has wasted no time The 34th annual ADA convention in plunging back into the political got under way only hours after arena as president of the Americans President Reagan won a second for Democratic Action, charging his budget victory in the House, cutting first day in office that Moral Majority conservatives are "enemies of the country."

Fresident Reagan won a section budget victory in the House, cutting or eliminating a number of liberal programs. A few delegates wore "Flamig Liberal" T-shirts.

ordered priests to stay out of membership in the organization. are "battling for the soul of since Reagan's inauguration and enterprise is not the one force than America" when they fight Reagan totals about 60,000. administration cuts in social More members are joining the prise can be very cruel."

programs.

ADA than at any time since it was government. Drinan said.

The Moral Majority and the established in 1948, Drinan said. former congressman said Saturday. will try to double membership and Talking to reporters outside the raise \$1 million by next year for the a lack of political leadership is to meeting room, Drinan predicted the current popularity of conservative closely associated with the liberal the poor." auses will be brief. wing of the Democratic Party. "We must keep focusing on the ADA is small compared to some needs of Americans domestically," causes will be brief.

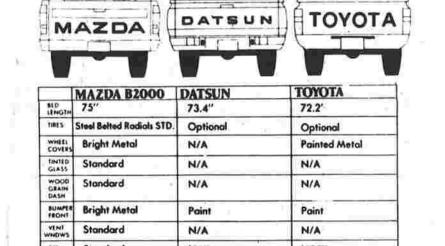
will settle down," he said, adding conservative groups but its in-that liberals may be disheartened, fluence has been "disproportionate

closely with Democratic leaders to hands next year.'

The House vote Friday went "contrary to all the priorities we in ADA The Roman Catholic priest, who ADA spokesman Harry Margolis contending that the administration's gave up his seat in Congress last said the 500 delegates were "op-year when Pope John Paul II timistic in the long term." He said "from the poor to the Pentagon." "We don't want to get the governpolitics, told ADA members they which had been declining, had risen ment off our backs," he said. "Free

ADA than at any time since it was "We need the gentle force o of this country," the five-term president Patsy T. Mink, said he ting over inflation" were no less "We must keep focusing on the

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Filing of briefs delays lawsuit again

MANCHESTER -- The exchange of legal briefs in the himself, will then review the briefs and testimony. He is behalf of three local low-income residents, just racial discrimination lawsuit against the town has been expected to reach a decision sometime late this after the April 1979 referendum mandated the CDBG Federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld agreed last The suit was originally filed by legal aid lawyers on

Friday to allow attorneys to file their briefs with the Briefs are detailed written arguments which tie cour

troom testimony to applicable laws.

Briefs were originally due last Monday, but that deadline was extended until today. The latest deadline extension was requested by the U.S. Justice Department, one of the plaintiffs in the suit.

The federal government joined legal aid attorneys in suing Manchester, charging racial discrimination. The sult charges that racism motivated Manchester's 1979 pull out from the Community Development Block Grant program, which partially promotes development of lowincome housing and funds some services for the poor.

Attorneys defending Manchester argue that frustration with federal interference in local affairs, not

CDBG program.

The trial lasted for six weeks in April and May in U.S. District Court in Hartford. After briefs are filed Thursday, attorneys will prepare rebuttal briefs. The rebuttal briefs will give each side

the chance to respond to points raised in the original

Rail plan approved in House

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A bill designed to save endangered light density freight rail lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island — including the South Manchester spur line — passed the U.S. House of Representatives Friday. However, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Toby Moffett, D.-Connecticut, said a compromise amendment which passed the Senate last week "essentially

guts what we're trying to do." Moffett's bill would require the sale of Conrail's Connecticut and Rhode Island lines to a single private carrier. The private railroad would pledge to take all freight lines, including the light density lines, and would promise not to abandon any lines for at least five years. David Dreyer, a Washington aide to Moffett, said this morning the bill is the only possible salvation for lines like the South Manchester spur line.

Conrail will impose a surcharge of \$1,690 per box car load on customers of the South Manchester line, beginning Aug. 1. If users refuse to pay the surcharge, Conrail

The line's two principal users, David Allen Plastics and Arnold Millworks, have said the surcharge is exorbitant. They said they will not be able to pay it.

Dreyer said the problem with the Senate bill is that it would permit, but not require, a sale of Conrail's southern New England lines. Also, he said it would allow a private carrier to buy the profitable lines and leave "We think it is absolutely key that all the lines be sold

to a single carrier," said Drever. "Cerain lines are money losers and if you lop off the unprofitable ones, no private carrier is going to take them.
"We're looking for a good, innovative carrier with make it work."

Dreyer said the only way to save the 18 Connecticut lines threatened with surcharges and abandonment is for a private carrier to use the profitable lines to subsidize the less profitable ones. Dreyer said Conrail's main problem in Connecticut and Rhode Island is that the most of the lines here are

short-haul lines, while Conrail is geared for the longhaul lines in the other states it serves. "Connecticut and Rhode Island have historically been the least profitable lines in Conrail," said Dreyer. The Providence & Worcester Railroad has expressed

an interest in acquiring the Connecticut and Rhode Island rail lines under the Moffett amendment's terms. But under the Senate amendment's terms, Dreyer said the P&W or another qualified buyer would not be required to take the low profit lines, like the South Manchester line. Dreyer said the railroad bill's fate will be determined

at a "reconciliation conference between House and Senate members. He said he believes the Moffett bill

"I think we are going to win," Dreyer predicted. "We are going in with a strong negotiating position. We are going in with an amendment that is consistent with the administration's philosophy about what they want to do with Conrail; in the long run. I think that will be a con-Dreyer said there is no timetable yet established for

The Senate compromise, which Moffett opposes, was worked out by Connecticut and Rhode Island senators. Dreyr was critical of the role played by Sen. Lowell P. "Sen. Weicker is opposed to what we are trying to

do," said Dreyer.

Dreyer warned that if Moffett's bill fails, increased surcharges and abandonments in Connecticut will One of the casualties is likely to be the South

O'Neill signs bills

several measures into law today including a bill which equires immediate suspension of a driver's license for 90 days if the driver refuses to take a sobriety test. The governor also signed bills to require objective job evaluations for state employee positions and to create a board which will search for a hazardous waste disposal

The drunk driving bill would give the motorist who refuses to take a breath, urine or blood test the option of enrolling in and successfully completing an alcohol treatment and education program. The program costs

The bill also would prohibit repeat offenders from having drunk driving charges reduced to violations such The proposal creating a 13-member council to determine the locations of hazardous waste disposal and

storage sites gives the panel the authority to override

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notives They honestly believed

An editorial

Lame duck travel

should get the ax

der tight control at all times - Urban Development official's

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Accounting Office (GAO) study Procedures of Government

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Domestic and foreign travel at ministration

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Another was taken by a Health

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Percy wrote Davis Stockman,

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speeches. For 23 percent of the There's a crying need to cut 16 percent, are expected to dip to 14

ETTA @1981 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

housing again be reasonably affor-

dable? Unfortunately not very soon,

spokesman for the housing industry

executive vice president of the

National Association of Realtors.

says that interest rates, now at 15 to

lower than 13.5 percent by the end of

The double whammy of inflation

and high interest rates has kept hun-

dreds of thousands of Americans

away from the housing market

During the first four months of 1978,

1.2 million existing homes changed

hands. During the first four months

worst since the 1975 recession.

Carlson explained in an interview

said. "Yet, for a family with a dis-

posable income of \$26,000, a 16 per-

cent mortgage on a loan of \$50,000

means that 31 percent must go to

At a mortgage rate of 14 percent,

that ratio would drop to 27 percent

of household income and at 8 per-

"Things get tougher yet when related costs are added," noted

Carlson. "For example, at that 14

percent rate while 27 percent of a

\$26,000 income goes to pay the

cent it would be 15 percent.

pay the mortgage."

would be \$334."

percent by the end of 1981 and n

according to the nation's top

Economist Jack Carlson,

dictments against the Wilson-Terpil

Check out thoroughly anyone with contained in another newsletter, whom he has business dealings. He naturally. said he wised up when he "started hearing incredible stories about Wilson) - so I stayed the hell away

tensely personal reason to view such tradesmen in terror with distaste. In 1975, he was sitting in the lobby of the London Hilton when a bag of pairment that persists to this day

The federal investigators could once for using "1" too many times in find "no ... evidence of criminal ac- his newsletter to constituents. And tivity by Cappucci," and finally the committee counsel chided him dropped the case. They zeroed in on for a recent newsletter that was Wilson and eventually got the in- heavier on personal reminiscence response was a withering attack on Cappucci says his experience with the burgeoning bureaucracy of the Wilson has taught him a lesson; Ethics Committee. The diatribe was

I reported recently on a Senate

bill that would compensate manufacturers of baby clothes treated with the cancer-causing fire retardent Tris. The \$50 million hailout is being considered at a time when investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have found Tristreated garments on sale in Florida, California, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania though such garments were banned

Robert Syndicated

again

lartford Hospital, officials said The truck driver, Robert F Kilduff, 41, of West Haven, was not

illion a year in gasoline costs. Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Saturday the savings were based on a rough esmate of the per gallon cost of the annually by commuters riding aboard the 24 express commuter bus

passengers riding from West Hart-ford to Hartford. The buses now carry an average of 11,700 passengers a day during peak com-muting hours, largely in the Hart-Powers said the express comnuter buses remove an average of

ighways and streets. ban employment centers.

> Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthful air quality for today in Bridgeport, Madison, New Haven and Stamford and moderate air quality for the rest The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Sunday.

Spread concerns Shedd HARTFORD (UPI) - State Education Commission

Mark Shedd says he's concerned by the wide spread in the teacher-student ratios of Connecticut's public school Shedd said the state Education Department's report on 1980 school staffing in the state showed that teacherstudent ratios ranged from a low of 49.2 teachers per 1,-000 students to a high of 93.5.

"This imbalance certainly does not work toward equal

COVENTRY SHOPPE "Watch For Our Ad Every Monday"

Angry labor leaders won't attend summit

The Governor's Business-Labor out, will run most of the day at the Avery Point Campus of the University of Connecticut in Groton. tative for District 9 of the Inter- won't be at the podium Tuesday to since he took over from the late national Association of Machinists. said the unit's 20,000 members were

forget come election time. This was years would bankrupt business the most important legislation affecting working people.

eaders incensed over Gov. William an official stance in the 1982 gover- have lasting political implications employment compensation benefits rooting for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Toby stands when it comes to working people." Moffett is expected to be a can-

Senate. John Driscoll, who is celebrating his 20th anniversary as president of cil, AFL-CIO, said he definitely

Driscoll has said O'Neill had Eve. The intent was to bring labor bought the Connecticut Business and and business together for the pur "We've lost 2,500 jobs in the last Industry Association "propaganda" pose of creating more jobs. seven months," he said. "I definite- against the bill. The CBIA said ly think it's the kind of thing raising unemployment benefits Barnes Group in Bristol, will be a organized labor is not going to from \$140 to \$220 per week over five keynote speaker at the session. Despite the overall displeasure of representatives have been invited.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Labor It's too early for the IAM to take ble to tell whether the veto would O'Neill's veto of a bill to raise un- nor's race, but Tracy said he's for O'Neill, who undoubtedly will

"I've been around long enough to

know it's unwise to make predic deliver one of the keynote addresses. Gov. Ella Grasso on New Year's Wallace Barnes, chairman f the Fifty-seven business and 57 labor

Cops among targets of grand jury probe

officer, a published report says. The Bridgeport Sunday Post also against the city by the mother of the Fitzgerald was ordered before the 15-year-old youth who was shot and panel, which is reviewing the killed by Fitzgerald July 6, 1977, shooting of Tito Fernandez by after a stolen car chase. Fitzgerald and a subsequent in-

estigating possible violations of racketeering and corruption laws.

available for comment. A civil suit has been brought

A coroner's inquest later absolved City Attorney John McNamara. vestigation that cleared the Fitzgerald of criminal liability

The Post and Bridgeport April and early May in New Haven, questioned recently by their super-Telegram have reported U.S. At- called a number of police officers torney Richard Blumenthal was in- for questioning about the shooting The Telegram said the federal federal civil rights and anti- grand jury is investigating their queries are to prepare for a The Telegram, in a copyrighted by the teenager's body and that against the department story Saturday, said Blumenthal evidence was altered to show

The Telegram said the letter from State's Attorney Donald Browne and Copies were also brought to city The grand jury, meeting in late police officers who have been visors about events surrounding the

Police and city officials maintain

Virginia Jill Reichert, Miss Danbury '81, was crowned Miss Connecticut 1981 in New Britain Saturday. The pert 21-year-old BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police tives Inspector Anthony Fabrizi and the time he fired than he really was. Superintendent Joseph Walsh has other plainclothes policemen as Walsh is a 40-year veteran of the beauty sang a Western song, "Gone Away" while playing at 12been summoned to testify before a targets of the grand jury probe. Walsh and Fabrizi had no com- been supervisor for the past 20 fatal shooting of a youth by a police ment and Fitzgerald was un- years. Fabrizi is head of the police

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Virginia the annual Miss America pageant to Reichert, a 21-year-old blonde from Danbury, has been named Miss Connecticut and will represent the

Two people were killed and one new Miss Connecticut

Blonde from Danbury

Scott Kellar, 21, of Norwalk, was state in the 1981 Miss America listed Sunday in satisfactory condi-tion at Norwalk Hospital with multi-Reichert from among 15 finalists for State police said the car was the state title in a Saturday night traveling west in the left lane of 1-95

competition at New Britain High when it crossed the highway, struck a concrete abutment, rolled over She w She will carry the state's hopes to and came to rest on Richards

Navy flag missing.

Two men died Friday night in Flag man asks return collided with an Emery Air Freight truck about 7:10 p.m. on Route 5, Ronald L. Schanck, 39. of Of missing Navy flag at the scene and Victor Bell, 31, dergoing emergency surgery at

Crashes

in state

kill eight

By United Press International

At least eight people died and four

thers were injured in weekend traf-

lic accidents on Connecticut

Accidents in Norwalk, South

Windsor and Stratford each claimed two lives while single-car crashes

claimed the life of a 15-year-old girl

in Burlington and a Norwalk man in

In Stratford, two teenagers were

killed Sunday morning when their

motorcycle was struck by an

automobile, police said. Raymond Babis, 19, and his

passenger, Patricia Christini, 18,

were pronounced dead at Bridgeport

Hospital after the accident on Strat-ford Road.

Police said a car driven by Robert

Massey, 19, crossed the center line

and struck the motorcycle. Massey

was charged with two counts of

negligent homicide with a motor

killed Sunday when the car he was

riding in went off Route 82 and

struck a utility pole about 1:30 a.m.

Another occupant, Mary Bowser, 24, was listed Sunday in critical but

stable condition in the intensive

A one-car crash in Burlington

15, and injured two other young peo-

9:50 p.m. and ran up an embank-

the car, Albert Pelletier Jr., 17, and

another pasenger, Cynthia Cswekro, 15,were admitted to the John N.

Dempsey Hospital in Farmington

was injured in Norwalk when their

car slammed into a concrete abut-

ment and went off Interstate 95 ear-

The victims were identified as

Gail Palambo, 35, and Donald

with lacerations and bruises.

ment and overturned. The driver of

State police said Miss Cook died after the car went off Route 69 about

care unit at William W. Backus

Hospital in Norwich

roadways, authorities report.

Saves gasoline

HARTFORD (UPI) - State transportation officials say Connecticut's express commuter bus program saves an estimated \$2.5

4,000 vehicles daily from the state's 'reverse' commuter service between inner city areas and subur-

Jimmy Carter was more popular among the American people at this

cuts. If his proposals are adopted but frail to produce the desired results by 1983, Reagan could be in as deep political trouble as was Carter in 1979. Why, then, are Reagan's

NORTH BRANFORD (UPI) - "I'm concerned about the decent the return of a U.S. Navy flag taken be hurt by this individual's actions,

be held in September in Atlantic Ci-

Miss Reichert won the swimsuit

herself on the guitar as she sang a

She was crowned by last year's

Miss Connecticut, Jeanne Caruso o

competition and accompanied

talent category.

from the collection that has made said Daigneault. Daigneault, 55, of Newington him widely known as the "U.S. Flag earned his reputation as the "U.S. Daigneault, a disabled veteran of Flag Man" by carrying his collec-World War II, said he flew 140 of his tion of more than 500 flags to area He said the 4-by-6 foot Navy flag niversary parade Saturday. By

day's end, only 139 flags were had a Navy blue field, a silver returned to his truck with the U.S. replica of a colonial ship and a yellow ribbon with blue letter saying 'All I want is its return - no U.S. Navy. restions asked. The way I feel right "It would be almost impossible to now I just don't want to fly my flags replace it," he said. "They even anymore. I don't do this for money. took the 8-foot solid oak pole that It's a patriotic endeavor," he said. went with it"

aboard the 24 express commuter bus systems. He said the gasoline saving Embezzling bank clerk The express commuter bus faces bad check count system began in 1972 with 150 faces bad check count

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A former vances on an account by presenting bank clerk convicted of embezzlement in 1976 faces a federal court hearing today on charges he used bad checks to withdraw up to \$100. 000 earlier this month from a New

Haven bank. Lannie Bernard Jones, 32, was arrested by FBI agents Saturday at his Bridgeport home and charged with making false statements to a L. Grey Brockman, special agent

in charge of the FBI in Connecticut, said Jones was being held in the state-run New Haven Community Correctional Center pending appearance today before a U.S. magistrate in New Haven. An official of the First Federal

expected to lose at least \$50,000 because of the bogus transactions. Between June 15 and June 18, the FBI said. Jones had presented more than \$100,000 worth of checks drawn Connecticut Maintenance Service of Bridgeport at the Valley Bank and

Trust Co. in Shelton. Valley Bank and Trust had dicating there were no collectable funds to support the checks.
In March 1976, Jones pleaded guil-

while working as a loan clerk at 25% OFF ALL

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

identified Walsh and Chief of Detec- Fitzgerald was closer to the youth at

A Declaration of Energy Independence

This week our nation will celebrate its 205th year of political freedom. But America has yet to declare its energy independence; we still suffer the tyranny of foreign oil.

As we see it, the ties that bind us to foreign oil must be severed. At Northeast Utilities (NU), we have pledged to achieve energy independence in our Connecticut and western Massachusetts service area. And we can do it-but only with the same spirit that prevailed in 1776. By all of us working together to reap the benefits of American energy, free from the constraints of expensive and possibly unobtainable oil.

But we can't fulfill this pledge alone; we need vigorous political, regulatory and customer cooperation. Without this cooperation, we'll all continue to be over the OPEC barrel. And, despite short-term

price fluctuations, that's an increasingly expensive barrel. Since 1973, the price of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to more than \$30; by 1987, it is expected to cost \$73; and by 1993, we see it rising to \$138. Clearly, this has gotten out of hand. That's why one of the objectives of Northeast Utilities' Conservation Program

for the 1980s and 1990s (NU 80s/90s) is to reduce NU's dependence on foreign oil from 47 percent of our current generating mix to 10 percent, or

Fortunately, we have access to plentiful American energy sources. As part of NU 80s/90s we'll utilize nuclear, coal and hydroelectric power. But we're not stopping there. We're also exploring the potential of wind, refuse-derived energy, cogeneration, solar and other renewable domestic sources.

These efforts, coupled with NU 80s/90s' customer conservation programs, are projected to amount to a cumulative savings of nearly 200 million barrels of oil by 1993-and a net savings to consumers of \$6 billion over what they would otherwise have to pay for electricity during that period.

An ambitious program? Yes. An achievable program? Yes... but only if we all unite in our efforts to conserve energy with the same resolve and commitment that enabled our revolutionary forefathers to attain their political independence.

Only then can we declare ourselves energy independent.

III NORTHEAST UTILITIES! NU 80s/90si A Time To Conserve ... A Time To Act

The Connecticut Light and Power Company / The Hartford Electric Light Company / Western Massachusetts Electric Company Holyote Water Power Company / Northeast Utilities Service Company / Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

Berry's World

waning days of the last ad- economy tax-



Brower also supplied the experts who taught his customers how to use - Investigative Service. My associate Dale Van Atta has memo noted. After initially lying recruiting senior military officers been chasing the Wilson Terpil story about his involvement. Brower fin- for their contacts, explained Kevin that Wilson has lent him the money for 10 months and has learned that. naly copped a plea. He was fined \$5. Mulcahy, a onetime associate to start his business.

One such was Jerome St Brower of pueci, a decorated veteran of World OK

their deadly merchandise, the "Ed (Wilson) specialized in 000 and ordered to serve four turned government witness. He months of a five-year prison term. pointed out that Wilson had dozens of companies, and "about 90 deals In addition to the patriotic and the out of 100 were perfectly legitimate.

used by Wilson and Terpil for the After meeting Wilson, Cappucci

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were told by an informant plastic explosive blew up a few feet that one of Cappucci's employees away. Cappucci caught a bomb fragwas trying to obtain a large quantity ment and sustained a hearing imof arms for export to Libya.

According to secret government files. Cappucci told investigators arms dealing. Cappucci has an in-

Cappucci denied that the man in He doesn't rule out the possibility

question had ever worked for him. that his long and effective career in gang, the motive was simple greed. Air Force Brig. Gen. Joseph Cap- the word came back that Wilson was. He denied involvement in any counterintelligence had made him foreign arms shipments, and, in par- the terrorists' target. Pomona. Calif. Here's what a War II and an acknowledged expert. So Cappucci headquartered his ticular, denied the informant's UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Daniel classified Treasury Department in counterintelligence and security business in a claim that Capbucci himself had dispersion townhouse owned by cussed arms for Libya with a noted as a shrinking violet. But he

Brower, whom it recommended be indicted.

Office of Special Investigations and as director of the Defense employed at least one of Wilson's Mass.

Milson, used Wilson's attorney and as director of the Defense employed at least one of Wilson's Mass. getting out of hand. It cited him

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For example, a noted professor at

Brigham Young University, Kent

the costs to the government were

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National Cancer Institute has new ranking 13th in potency of 70 carcinogens the agency tested. Copyright, 1981, United Feature

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Reagan in 1984

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Last year most political professionals assumed that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign for the presidency would be his last regardless of its outcome. By 1984, they pointed out, Reagan vould be 73 years old.

Now the president's closest aides are saying not that he might run for a second term but he will definitely do so. The political professionals, however, are accepting these declarations with several grains of

For the past month or so, Lyn Nofziger, the president's chief political operative, has been telling any reporter willing to listen that his boss is certain to run for and win a second term no matter who the Democrats put up opposition. Then James Baker, the White House chief of staff, confirmed in a nationally televised interview that Reagar

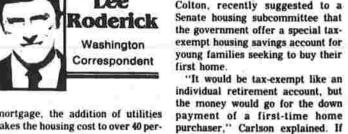
would seek re-election in 1984. But professionals in both political parties and in the press say that it is far too early to evaluate whether Reagan should or will run again and whether he can win if he does.

The first consideration is Reagan's age and health. His youthful appearance, vigor and speedy recovery after his March shooting belie the fact that he is 70 years old and will be 73 by the time of the next campaign. The Oval Office has taken a great physical tol of most of its occupants.

The president's political health is another consideration. It's true that he is riding high in the public-

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mortgage, the addition of utilities payment of a first-time home takes the housing cost to over 40 per-

Carlson says there is little hope home.

of 1981 that figure dropped to 800,000 "The median-priced American are "against housing." home today sells for \$65,000." "And the average monthly payment is \$672, based on a \$50,000 loan at 16 percent. At 14 percent that payment would be \$592, and at 8 percent it

Carlson, whose trade association is the largest in the world at 700,000 members, explains housing affornext few years, Carlson believes dability, or lack thereof, in another there is "no way" it will happen. "The rule of thumb is that more than 25 percent of your disposable income shouldn't go for housing," he

As an investment, housing was unbeatable in the 1970s, said Carlson, who predicts it will lead other investments in the 1960s as well, followed closely by common stocks. But the housing demand will slacken sharpty in the 1980s and housing prices then are likely to be as high as the overall inflation rate, he says. Meanwhile, the housing crunch has led other experts to seek creative ways for young buyers to enter the market. But these ways still depend on the value that

"Also, unfortunately, it has come to my attention that there are certain

Housing costs will escalate

"This is what's driving second too great, he added, "perhaps we earners in the family to enter the should consider shifting some of the job market. The situation is es- tax benefits which currently accrue pecially difficult for first-time home to existing homeowners to those

Reagan administration's policies a ceiling on the amount of the in-"We're sacrificing housing in the existing homeowners, the money fight against inflation," he charges. saved by the government would "Neither housing itself or housing- more than cover the cost of a oriented institutions are given special exempt account for down special treatment by the ad- payments."

Although the administration hopes to balance the budget within the 'President Reagan sees a deficit of \$27 billion next year; I see one of \$58

who are trying to buy their first for short-term relief, since the "For example, if we were to place terest rate deduction allowed for

Celebrating 100 years of community service

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

point in his term than Reagan is loday. The bottom dropped out for Carter when it became apparent that he did not have the cure for the nation's ills; the same could happen The professionals say that Reagan is gambling his political future on the success of his economicrecovery program of tax and budget

> operatives saying so unequivocally that he will run and win in 1984? Because they know that in this town nothing is quite as lame as a lame

PANT SUITS & SKIRT SUITS NOW THING SAT., JULY 4th

MANCHESTER - Abigail

She was born in Beacon Falls and

had lived most of her life in

Manchester. Before her retirement

in 1960, she and her husband had operated the Red and White Grocery

Store on Center Street. She was a 10-

year member of the Foster Grand-

parent program of Mansfield and a

charter member of the Ladies of St.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

Frank (Marion) Moriarty of

Manchester Mrs. Robert (Frances)

Higley of Maine and Mrs. Eleanor

Stone of Arizona: a brother, Edward

Lynch of Manchester; eight

Funeral services will be

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the

John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219

W Center St., Manchester with a

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

at St. James Church. Bwrial will be

in St. James Cemetery. Friends

nay call at the funeral home

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

contributions may be made to the

St. James School Foundation.

GLASTONBURY - Everett

Tombinson 71 of 69 Hillcrest Road.

died Saturday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New Londor

He was the husband of Mary

Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury

Funeral Home, 450 New London

Turnpike, Glastonbury, Burial will

be at the convenience of the family

There are no calling hours

Memorial donations may be made to

the Glastonbury Ambulance

Association P.O. Box 453 Glaston-

GLASTONBURY - Pelton H

Ferry, 70, of Glastonbury, died

cent home. He was born in South

Hastonbury and had lived there all

He leaves two daughters, Patrica

Slocum of East Hartford and Carol Ponticelli of Manchester: his

nother, Lillian (Pelton) Ferry of

Convalescent Home, Glastonbury

She also leaves two sons, Matthew

R. Kellie of Manchester and John D

Memorial funeral services.

following cremation, will be

THURSDAY AT To 30 p.m. at Faith

There are no calling hours. The

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home

318 Burnside Ave. has charge of

local arrangements. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to Faith

Lutheran Church Organ and Heating

MANCHESTER - Vivian O

Holman, died in Carmel Valley

Calif June 20 She was born in

C.E. Holman, and they were owner

Ranch in Carmel Valley

Manchester She was the widow of

operators of the Holman Guest

She leaves a sister in East Hart-

ford Mrs George E. Brown in

Texas, another sister, and a brother

Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Land

two great-grandchildren

Eleanor Mary Kellie

Kelhe of East Hartford

Vivian O. Holman

. Kellie

Saturday at a Glastonbury convales

Everett S. Tomlinson

Barber Tomlinson

Pelton H. Ferry

grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren; and three nieces

(Lynch) Cashion, 91, formerly of 57 Charter Oak St., died Saturday at a

the widow of Peter F Cashion.

Obituaries

SPORTS

Clifford repeats in 20 kilos

Magoun king in three-mile race

By Earl Yost

three-mile route to easily whip the four and one-half minutes faster Sports Editor Pair of 125-pounders, Bob Clifford of Newton, Mass., and the New Balance Track Club of Boston, and Alex Magoun, of Manchester, runners covered, was a factor in ass., who captained the Trinity slower times than a year ago. College track team the past two years, captured the two principal races in Sunday's part two of the sixth annual New England Relays.
The 26-year-old Clifford, former campus. There were 176 finishers. East Catholic and Williams stan- Several runners in both races dout, repeated his success of a year were overcome by the heat, and ago in capturing the Connecticut needed medical attention.
TAC (The Athletics Congress) 20Six divisions were offered

Eighty degree plus temperature plus and added 10 degrees from the hot road pavement which the About 200 runners took part in the promotion staged by Manchester

Six divisions were offered in the

sets record

Trinity last month, sped around the Clifford's margin was a whopping

Ducharme

neter championship in 1:07.17. shorter distance run and five in the than Joe Stanley of Waterbury

ford said after he broke the tape

Clifford jumped into the lead less than 100 yards at the start and never 17:58 looked back. He led by at least 350 yards after the first trip around the six-mile course. A year ago in a driving rainstorm, Clifford stepped off the distance in

In the heat the winner figured he in 77:27. lost about two pounds. Lori Ducharme of Bolton broke the Women's Open record in the 20-

one mile.

"It was hot, too hot to race," Clifford said after he broke the tape

Sue Baxter of Seymour copped the
Sue Baxter of Seymour copped the
Trailing Magoun in 5 Women's Open three-mile title in 16:54 in also establishing a course was David MacKeller of West Hart-

> In the 20-kilos, Sub-Masters Division was led by John Goldsmith of Massachusetts in 76:50, Jim Sullivan of Glastonbury copped the Grandmasters in 82:26 and Alan Haught of Glastonbury the Masters

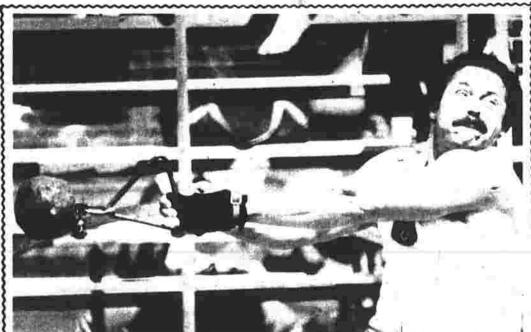
the High School Girls in the three in that order. miles in 18:43 with Peter Sermini of

defending champ posted a time of champ in 19:10. Girls Junior High group was led by Becky Martin of

record. The previous best time was ford in 15:02. The flaming red head was also second best a year ago. Rounding out the top five were Hon Knapp of Coventry, Wes Fedorchak of Manchester and Glen

Warder of Torrington Top five in the 20 Men's 20-kilos were Clifford, Joe Stanley of Waterbury. Barry Proctor of Rhode Island, Jamie Gomez of Windsor Jane Demarco of Danbury paced and Brad Herder of Massachusetts

More than 100 prizes were



Frenn sensed mark, satisfied with win

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

'I thought I would do 50 feet today," Californian George Frenn said after he looked back on winning his ninth National TAC (The Athletics Congress) 56-pound weight throw as the feature

'When I got off that practice toss of 47 feet, I thought today would be the day to reach 50 feet,"

tied him with Bob Backes for the most wins. The latter still competes and managed to take home the Masters Division gold medal. The latter tossed the in 1971.

losing in the 56-pound competition with a throw of 46 feet, five inches.

the world record-holder said. The Lakewood, Calif., high school guidance teacher maintained his perfect record of never

The 5-11 muscular 230-pounder on the faculty at

Long Beach as an assistant in the weight events. 11 was worried, very worried today because (Bill) Borden and (Bill) Sutherland are two of the best young men around and they are getting better." Sutherland was third with a 41 feet, 8 inch

Runner-up in Open for the second straight year

weight 38 feet, 6 inches Saturday

wing would be very difficult to top.

College with a throw of 42 feet, 7 inches.

Ed Brown smiled when he left town

There was a wide smile on the face of 26-year-old Ed Brown of Newark, N.J., and the Philadelphia Pioneer Club late Saturday afternoon when he stepped forward for a second time in three years to accept the trophy as the meet's outstanding performer in the sixth annua Manchester Community Collegesponsored New England Relays. All the one-time standout sprinter out of Seton Hall College in Bloomfield, N.J., did on a beautiful sunny and comfortable June day was es

tablish records in both the 100 and 200 meters to headline part one of the two-day, 66-event program. The success in the 100 was the fourth in as many tries here for the 5-8, 150-pound Rochester, N.Y. native who runs like a deer once the

In four 200 meters (220 yards the first two years), Brown won three times with a second in his other race

Brown was clocked in 10.68 in the 100, erasing his 10.98 standard and was timed in 21.83 in the 200. The previous best time was 22,21. "I haven't peaked yet. I'll give i another year," the former IC4A

year in 1978, my last year in college. I won everything, from the 60 to the Without any bragging, Brown, who is a newcomer to the Philadelphia running club, one of world. I'm the best in the 200. I feel I State a happy little man

the best in the country, said he had can beat anybody. In the 100, to win He was also the No. 1 Men's Open won at least 150 races since being you need luck.

Ed Brown discovered in high school. "I had great coaches in high school and college and I like to run. "This is only my third meet of the here. It's a nice environment." he season, but I have been training added pretty hard. I was fourth in the Penn Relays but won the 100 at Princeton be no track for me I ran a five-

into coaching. I like to work with young people. I'm still with Bristolsprint champion said. "I had a great mugged there recently and my hand be the meet's top performer. is just healing," he added, diswas mugged while bicycling.

'I really like this place people here. I really like coming

"I'm doing some college teaching miler in 29:08 for the fun of it but right now (Math), but I want to get I'm no distance runner," he said. Meyers in Hillside, N.J., but I would and anchorman on a winning relay like to get out of Newark. I got team were not enough credentials to

playing a large scar on his hand. He point. Two record-smashing performances won the favor of the judges "I have all the confidence in the and Brown went back to the Garden

One of day's major surprises

Strongman Otrando tops Pet in shot put

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Strongman Bob Otrando of the Taunton, Mass., Track Club executed one of the major surprises 17.29 set in 1977. day at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track when he dethroned

mouth College captain, of repeating regulations with all distances

John Dupuis had held the record of

appearance three years ago but with serious training improved con-

New England. My throw of 60-feet, 7-inches is also a New England in-Saturday's meet was according to

The strapping Pet had to be content with second with a toss of 15.68 Otrando, who taught history and

I missed out in the AAU

qualifying last year with an 11th place by just over an inch," he He was not to be denied Saturday

in a strong field of entrants.

said public demand for permits to She also took as one of her cluded writing stories and cut wood on state land has so out-Nielsen were awarded the cer- research projects, to find out the headlines, inventing some food or an pced the available supply the state

Coventry. Friends may call at the Boxes, which is a group of activities dominoes which could be toppled in The Challenge Box project was application to a yearly lottery funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 to encourage creative and productive thinking.

one continuous line. It was three town-wide among all of the students involved in PROBE. There were A moratorium was a moratorium A moratorium was imposed or new permit applications when the teresting projects. Their teacher, drawing a political cartoon that was other schools, who also received the list hit 13,000 last year - which Linda O'Regan, gave them a list of related to one of "today's" events. certificates by finishing 10 projects translates to a 2-year wait in most of the state and up to 5 years in Fair-

Mrs. Prytko also plans to have the

workshop open a public cafeteria

employees of businesses on Main

Street and by elderly residents who

Bennet when they are turned into

The space at Bennet will also

allow the workshop to expand

current programs and move in new

will occupy the upper floors o

Girls win

in derby

iunior race

MANCHESTER - Girls

dominated the junior division at Sunday's fifth annual Soapbox Der-

by sponsored by Local 1579 of the

Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

The event was postponed for a

week by rain, but the sun shone this

time around on the 38 junior division

entries and 10 senior division con-

testants who rolled to the finish line.

There were a couple of minor ac-

The first place junior division

The first place senior division

winner was Robert Price of 111

Other junior division winners

were: Stacy Sarles of 45 Hudson St.

in second place. Kathleen Martin of

101 Olcott Drive in third place and

Randy Lange of 81 Mountain Drive,

Other senior division winners

Newington in third place and Mike

Gagnon of 225 Hollister St. in fourth

Local 1575 firefighters credit the

town, parents and the Town of

Manchester Fire Department with

Lottery system

ficials plan to launch a new lottery

was given a strange list of things to next year to decide which state

cidents, but no injuries.

Tonica Spring Trail.

Christine said one of the most in- had to make up a cartoon to go with He was born in Austria-Hungary July 14, 1889 and came to settle in Manchester in 1927 and had lived in Manchester in 1927 and had lived in

Heather Prewitt, left, and Christine Nielsen, students at Keeney

Broaden Education (PROBE) program, receive special certificates

teresting subjects that she tackled them was titled "Animal Tracks." She Ms. O'Regan said she thinks

things she found to prove that an hunt project. In this one the student

had to fill a box with at least 10 Heather excelled on her scavanger

Street School who are involved in the People Reaching Out to South Windsor, in fourth place.

from Charles Sentelo, principal of the school. (Herald photo by were: Kim Barker of 293 Spruce St.

She had, in the box, such things as find such as a metamorphic rock, an residents will get the limited supply

Some of the other projects in-

a wasp's nest, a bird's nest, a leaf object belonging to a philatelist, of firewood available on state eaten by a gypsy caterpillar, hair hybrid fruit, a dead cell, and a small owned land.

MANCHESTER - Michael Simonis, 91, of 274 Oak St., died Saturday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hus town ever since.

died Saturday at Hartford Hospital

He was the husband of Kathey

Memorial funeral services,

following cremation, will be held

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk &

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-

side Ave., East Hartford. There are

no calling hours. Memorial

donations may be made to the Heart

NORTH CAROLINA - Mark

Nicholas Holmes, 82, of Burlington,

N.C. died Saturday at a Burlington

He was born in Manchester and

before his retirement had been a

Graveside services were Sunday

at Pine Hill Cemetery, North

EAST HARTFORD - Pansy

(Roberts) Caya, 82, of 28 Crescent

Court, formerly of Manchester and

Willimantic, died Sunday at

She was born in Mansfield May 5

1899 and had lived in Manchester

and Willimantic before moving to

Caya of Windham, Leonard Caya of

Willimantic, and Morris Caya of

Hampton: two daughters, Mrs

Manchester and Mrs. Theresa C.

Buell of Eastford and three sisters,

Mrs. Daisy Spinks, Mrs. Florence

Rychyling and Mrs. Eva Samuels,

all of Coventry; 19 grandchildren

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

a.m. at St. James Church, Burial

will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

and 18 great-grandchildren

Joseph (Edith) Mayer of By Barbara Richmond

Funeral services will be dependent study, were given special

Herald Reporter

ceremonies at the school.

By Hilary Rosenberg

MANCHESTER - When the

moves into Bennet Junior High

School in October, it will have twice

th space it has now, giving it the

potential to expand programs and

facilities, workshop director Laurie

the structural renovations.

in helping out with the renovations,

some of the major projects such as

building a professional kitchen and

workshop is not applying for state or

federal grants since, she said, "I

The two floors became available

than originally planned, as part of

the severe budget cut it was forced

since the current workshop facility

has reached its maximum capacity.

Prytko said. "We know we were

outgrowing this place." said Roger

Negro, the workshop's ad-

ninistrative assistant, who is coor-

"offers a lot of growth

Since the workshop moved into

on the first floor of Lincoln Center

The move has happened at a

Herald Reporter

Prvtko said.

service to the public

cleared, she said.

she said.

MANCHESTER - Two Keeney

Street School students who have

been involved this year in the

PROBE program, a program of in-

Heather Prewitt and Christine

Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. at Watkins certificates last week at award from a dog, and a plaster of Paris amulet.

She leaves four sons, David R. Roberts Sr. of East Hartford, Roger Probe students honored

animal had existed

foot print of a deer.

about 100 subjects to choose from. The students were given sayings and over this school year.

Both students did a number of in- Heather did as one of her projects, five or six other students, from

tificates for doing 10 Challenge length of the longest straight line of animal.

East Hartford two years ago.

was the widow of Ovid D. Caya.

convalescent home

textile engineer.

Pansy R. Caya

South Glastonbury: 12 sisters and two brothers, six grandchildren and mployed as a dye house worker at Fwneral services will be Tuesday Cheney Brothers for more than 25 years. He was a member of the it II a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Manchester Senior Citizens. Funeral Home 50 Naubuc Ave Besides his wife he leaves a sister. Manchester Sheltered Workshop There are no calling hours Memorial donations may be made to Anna Demko of Manchester and

three nieces and a nephew the nursing staff of Salmon Brook Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with burial in East Cemetery, Friends may call EAST HARTFORD - Eleanor at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may workshop are a library and a e made to a charity of the donor's Hospital She was the wife of Robert

> Marie V. Plessinger BOLTON - Marie V. Plessinger,

81, of 20 Notch Road, died Friday at She was born in Rumania and had lived in Bolton for the past 12 years. She leaves a son, Bela Plessinger Margaret S. Lilithy of Bolton with whom she made her home, and two

grandchildren. Maurice Church, Bolton. The John Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St. had charge of

EAST HARTFORD - Victor Karlton Bell, 31, of 77 Mill Road. died Friday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident in South Windsor Friday night. He was cafeteria, Mrs. Prytko said. The the husband of Patricia (Beaulieu)

Funeral services and burial will doubt if any government money around this year.' be in St. Augustine, Fla. Friends East Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9. ministers the workshop, when the Memorial contributions may be Board of Education decided last month to close the Main Building of the school this year, a year earlier

Funeral services were held June EAST HARTFORD - Victor E. made to a charity of the donor's

Suspect free on bond

man was released today on \$10,000 Court where he faces multiple charges stemming from an incident last September in which he is alleged to have sexually assaulted a Police Saturday arrested Rodney

Collis, 39, of 148 Maple St., and charged him with risk of injury to a minor, unlawful restraint and The arrest resulted from a report

police received from a juvenile who told them she had been approached by a jogger at the intersection of cut above his left eye and bleeding larvis and Whitney roads. According to police reports, the man grabbed the girl and wrapped his ands around her neck and mouth. The jogger released her after a

In a separate incident Friday, police arrested Kenneth Bridge Jr. 18, of Enfield and charged him with second-degree assault after a Bolton youth was allegedly beaten on the with a beer bottle, police said

Lincoln Center in 1973, it has grown head outside David's Restaurant from 50 to 71 participants, Mrs. Police charged Bridge with Bridge blocked his exit from the dinating the move to Bennet. The parking lot. Two witnesses also two floors at the school, with double testified to the alleged beating, the space the workshop now ocpolice said. Toner was found by police with a

According to Negro, the new area profusely. He needed five stitches to has the capacity to accommodate 00 workshop participants. Police said Bridge denied having In Lincoln Center the workshop has four workrooms, an exercise hit Toner with a bottle and instead said he was approached by Toner room, an office and a small and, whom, he wrestled to the cafeteria. The new facility will house two workrooms, a kitchen and

Among Mrs. Prytko's plans for the Renovations to the basement and first floor rooms of the school are Prytko said. But before starting on workshop has to get word from the Board of Education that the classrooms at the school have been The renovations at the school will include putting sheet rock over the blackboards, painting, building a Laurie Prytko structural modifications as safety

measures, according to Mrs. and four workrooms, a library, conference room and exercise room on A few civic organizations in town the first floor. In addition, Mrs.



have already offered their services Prytko said, the workrooms are "massive in size" compared to the

equipment for new workshop ventures Mrs Prvtko said. Her plan include expanding programs in finishing and building furniture and "I've got a million ideas," she said. "If some don't work I'll think up some more. Infant deaths NEW HAVEN (UPI) - State

ideas in the works for putting the new space to use. Within the next few years Mrs. Prytko plans to ob-quiry into infant care at Yale-New tain funding to create a wellstocked. Haven would continue as part of a

health officials say a week-long review of 57 infant deaths which oc-

curred at Yale-New Haven Hospital in the last six months found the newborn's health and safety did not appear to be in jeopardy. State Health Services Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said the in-

o the Manchester Association for one car and a female pedestrian at 586 Woodland St. Retarded Citizens, which ad- (Eighth District) Saturday, 3:13 a.m. -Automobile accident

> Hackmatack Street. (Town) Saturday, 7:59 a.m. -Car fire on Hackmatack Street Saturday, 2:21 p.m. -Van fire at Main and East Center streets. (Town) Saturday, 4:53 p.m. -Charcoal grill fire at 123 West Middle Turnpike. (Eighth District) Saturday, 6:39 p.m. -False alarm at 607 Hartford

Road. (Town) Saturday, 7:52 p.m. -Motorcycle fire at 417 Hartford Sunday, 1:12 a.m. -Fire at the Salvation Army box at

Sunday, 8:55 a.m. -False alarm at the Quality Inn. FINAL EXPENSE

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School at 397 Porter St. (Town) Sunday, 2:54 p.m. -Alarm malfunction at Trinity Covenant Church at 302 Hackmatack St. (Town) Sunday, 3:59 p.m. -Medical call at Manchester Com-

Sunday, 4:36 p.m. -- Call for medical assistance at fanchester Community College. (Town)
Sunday, 6:08 p.m. -Kitchen fire at 18 Prospect St., Sunday, 7:47 p.m. -Car fire at 276 Oakland St Sunday, 10:22 p.m. -Grass fire at exit 92 of Interstate

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Nearly 200 participants from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Canada and

Oustanding competitor was Deb-bie Tuskowski of Southington, who won all three events entered. She swept the 50-yard dash, 880 and standing long jump. Frank Hoher from Illing Junior High won the long jump, 100-yard dash and was third in the 880 for

old softball throw winner and Jeremy Dieterle, who was the 880 and relay champ in the 10-11 year

Becky Castagna and Debbie Dussault won easily. The Illing boys' 12-13 4 X 220 relay f John Scata. Dieterle, Shawn Damon and Vincent Liscomb also was an easy winner.



Double

o land a position at California State Collège at in Manchester.

Someday I'm going to do 50 feet. I've been The world mark he holds is 49 feet, 81/2 inches set

200 in Junior Relays

Florida took part in the Junior Relay aspect of the New England Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

boys 12-13 years old. Among the local talent that did well included Eric Morris, who won the 8-9 year old softball cham-pionship, Stacy Lance, the 10-11 year

old grouping.

The girls' 12-13 year old 4 X 220 relay from Bennet Junior High of Susan Santoro, Laura Bottone,

Joe Erardi was director of the

Bob Clifford winning 20 kilo

in the New England Relays Satur-Pacey Pet as the Men's Open Divi-

sion shot put champion. The 24-year-old former ortheastern University standout from Attleboro, Mass., the New England indoor record holder with a toss of 60-feet, 7-inches, established eters to prevent the giant Pet, a Manchester man and current Dart- The Athletic Congress (TAC)

The 6-foot, 236-pound Otrando was fourth in his first Manchester

> "My best toss this year was 61feet, 7-inches in the Boston College Meet which is an outdoor record in door record," he said.

assistant in coaching track in Attleboro, lost his job in the Proposition 21/2 budget cuts in Olympics but it all depends upon the kind of job I have and if I can train properly," he stated. Otrando has a

the top performers were

Start of 20-kilometer race yesterday

Nearly 1,000 athletes and the same Washington, D.C., club Olympic, top on the 64-event schedule, which number of spectators turned out for Women's Open winner after gaining started at 9 o'clock and wound up

ford's Penney High, Female High

Runners get off mark in three-mile run

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Chamber of Commerce award. jump.
Charlette Whitehead of the Other top winning performances

shortly after 5 o'clock, were: John Ward in Men's Open Javelin.

World record-holder George Frenn in the 56-pound weight throw.

Bob Otrando in Men's Open shot

Numerous records were shattered

with all distances being measured in

metrics under TAC (The Athletics

Congress) whose rules governed the

1,000 athletes performed

part one of the sixth annual New the 100 and 200 meter races and

England Relays at Manchester anchoring the 4X 400 winning relay High's Wigren Track Saturday un-der perfect weather conditions and Laura Pomerleau of East Hart-

Ed Brown of the Philadelphia School Award, for setting record in

honeer Club. He won both the the 100 meter high hurdles and

in record time. Named the Men's Alain Metellus of the Quebec

Open top performer as well as the Track Club. Male High School

meet's best all around to claim the Award, for setting record in the high

Men's Open 100 and 200 meter runs placing second in the javelin.

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Veteran Boston Marathon star and Olympian Bill Rodgers, who

only runner among the 16 top men's finishers who decided against the "I make more as an amateur anyway. Rodgers said I can



two apiece for Legion

for the lone safety for the 10-5 Mark Cichowski, the Medics winners. Bob Latuis and Tony whitewashed Nichols Tire, 9-0. Frankovitch each singled and Aaron Friday at Buckley Cichowski is 7-0 Leonard pitched well in relief for 2- Jose Hernandez had three hits and John Buccheri homered for the 14-1 Medics. Scott Gentilcore doubled Behind the no-hit, 10-strikeout, and Rich Novelli starred defensiveperformance of Chris Wazer, An- ly for Nichols

AMERICAN

Dominic Laurenitis had three hits Nichols Tire bested Wolff-Zackin

shot-hitting ability to that of the

COLT INTERTOWN

BASEBALL

Jerry Pate

win wet

romised, Jerry Pate got soaked at the Memphis Classic golf tourna-ment where he carded his first tour victory in nearly three years Pate said if he won the top prize borders the fairway on the 18th hole at Colonial Country Club. He kept that promise Sunday when he finished with a 3-under-par

60 to go to 14-under-par 274 on the 7.249-vard course. After sinking a birdie putt on the last hole, and without changing from the water and swam across the 58-yard water hazard before picking

since the 1978 Southern Open.

entering the winner's circle. Pate at all 16 PGA stops in 1981.

along with Tom Kurasz, Coughlin and Keefe each had two hits. Butch for Jerry," said Lietzke, whose wife Talaga and Coughlin homered. is the sister of Pate's wife. "I think Manchester Jaycees topped

LaStrada Pizza, 9-4, at Pitzgerald Bob Highter and Dave Malick each had three hits and Mike Cheski two for the Jaycees. Bill Peoples had Standings. JC's 6-2, Tierney's 5-3, Army & Navy 5-3, Highland Park Market 5-3, Farr's 6-4, LaStrada 3-5, Manchester Oil Heat 2-5,

FELINE Standings. Personal Tee 9-1, homered and Dave Koski, Bob Thrifty Package Store 7-3, Silver Cliver and Mark Lappen each had Keg 5-4, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-7,

CHARTER OAK

two hits to pace LaStrada.

lanchester Pizza 1-6.

Moriarty Bros. swept a Formal's lim saw its record dip to doubleheader Friday from Barrows, 6-2 in the Connecticut Women's Soft-ball League and 4-4 overall as it Robertson. Don Storrs, Paul Gropped a 5-4 duke last night to Waterbury Bierners in Waterbury. Karen Kachnowski dropped her homered with Storrs adding a single Karl Hasel adding three hits and Bob Stoddard, Ron and Dave Prenette two spiece. In the night-cap, Storrs homered twice and singled and Stoddard and Hasel added two hits spiece. or Moriarty's in the opener with

Simultury Raiders took a twinbill Herald Angle

from Talaga Associates, 11-6 and 8-5. Friday at Pitzgerald Pield. Mike Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - And if John McEnroe, No. 2, dis-break twice by New Zealander Chris The suprise match features the unseeded Frawley and Mayotte, ATP rankings in 1979 and a top 50 a very encouraging start to his pro who have both slipped into the last

> against Mayotte. the seeds in McEnroe's half of the

Big Three poised for semifinals

Two unseeds

in last eight

spot last year. Frawley's late- career. blooming right hand game has taken A semifinal against McEnroe shoes place if he can show the same form

Frawley, 29, first played at

its toll of Frenchman Thierry draws comparisons with the The women's quarterfinals toda fellow Australian Cliff Douglaston, N.Y., left-hander's pitted top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd Letcher, Carlos Kirmyar of Brazil first appearance at Wimbledon in against 10th-seed Mima Jausovec of and Australian John Fitzgerald in 1977 when, as an 18-year-old un- Yugoslavia the suprise winner over this year's championships and he's seeded amateur, he became the No 5 seed Andrea Jaeger Wimbledon men's semifinal

collegiate champion who has been a similarities are justified "I think its a fallacy that any

ving his native Australia to try Mayotte is guaranteed at least \$5. expected to become another his luck in West Germany.

300 for reaching the last eight but McEnroe," said Mayotte, "When he move resulted in an could easily wind up in the last four joined the circuit in 1978 he was the 300 for reaching the last eight but McEnroe," said Mayotte. "When he

years can step into McEnroe's

youngest player to reach a The other matches were No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova vs. Wendy But Mayotte, who like McEnroe, Turnbull, No. 6, from Australia, The 21-year-old Springfield, is a product of Stanford University third-seeded Tracy Austin. U.S., vs. Mass., player is the current U.S. in California, doesn't think the Pam Shriver, U.S., No. 7, and Martina Navratilova, No. 4, U.S., vs.

19th Hole

The quest for the men's singles title patches South African Johan Kriek Lewis in round two.

The women's quarterfinals were

sion from the tournament if be

Connors has also advanced to the

although he was taken to the tie-

repeats his unruly behavior.

scheduled for today. Borg has moved through the

at the \$550,000 Wimbledon Cham-pionships begins anew Tuesday with as expected, he'll face either un-seeded Australian Rod Frawley or

the big three, Bjorn Borg, John American Tim Mayotte in the McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, semifinal.

of the upsets which enlivened Wimbledon's opening week, Borg, the top seed, chasing a sixth opening four rounds in championship style without dropping a set, while McEnroe has behaved ad-

successive title, should chalk up his mirably since his opening day tan-

Wimbledon by ousting Australian \$1,500 fine and the threat of susper

40th successive victory at trums on Court One brought him a

as long as Connors takes care of un-

Country Club

FOUR BALL SENIORS and WOMEN- Paul Hunt-Olga Skinner-Vance Baker-Alice Lamenzo 58, Paul Sullivan-Barbara Davis-Andy Brown- Joanne Hunt 58, John Passman 58, Lou Betko-Rose Carlo 80-10-70, Bundi Tarca 83-13-70: LaPolt-Ed McNamara-Donna Ted-

poised to reach the semifinals with

one unseeded player also assured of

a place in the last four. Barring any

Peter McNamara, the No. 12 seed.

Borg should then play Jimmy Con-

nors, the No.3 seed, in the semifinal

seeded Vijay Amitraj of India.

TEE to GREEN & PUTTS- A -Gross -Edna Hilinski 50, Net -Helen Mutty 56-8-48, Denise Kiernan 60-10-50, Putts -Hilinski 27; B -Gross -Lee Neary 69, Net -- Cora Anderson 63-13-50, Emily Sarra 72-

Emily Sarra-Hazel Piper-Dot Hartzog plus 16, Flo Barre-Olive Fagan- MEMBER-GUEST (Callaway Hilda Kristof-Lu Whitesell plus 14 MEMBER-MEMBER MEN'S DAY-Gross-Rich Long-Rich Riordan 66, Phil Daly-Daly 75; Net -Ed Woody Clark-Mike Dobzinski 68, McLaughlin-Maroll 143, Bruce Tony Pietrantonio-Erwin Kennedy Fleury-Ortwein 143, Craig Phillips-71: Net -Orlando Annulli-Maynard Clough 59. Charles O'Reilly-Mike FOUR MAN (Three Best Balls)-Kearns 61, Dick Giorgetti-Bill Ahn Gross — Tony Steullet-Henry 61, Bill Skinner-Bob Lachapelle 61, Steullet-Ted Milek-Lou Argenio 222, 0ill Tomkiel-John Wilks 62. Chick Gagnon-Gerald Blanchard-BEST 15- A —Bill Moran 58-8-50. Leo Bravakis-James Booth 230; Net forn Wall 59-8-51, Stan McFarland

60-8-52, Terry Schilling 59-7-52, Rick Anderson-Bill Muzin 200, Steve Long 60-8-52; B — Maynard Clough Schachner-Randy Huff-Stan 63-14-49, Bob Sullivan 60-11-49, Paul Mloganoski-Dave Sink 201, Terry Purcell 61-10-51, Ed Pagani 61-10-51, Orlando Annulli 64-13-51; C -Alex Arnold Dumeer 203. Eigner Jr. 63-15-48. Ron Simmons WATER HOLES ONLY-A-Gross 64-16-48, Dick Melton 72-24-48; Low -Len Belanger 38, Net -Leo gross -Woody Clark 74, Erwin Bravakis 39-5-34, John Banavige 41-Kennedy 74. Terry Schilling 74. 5-36, Frank Wojtyna 41-5-36, Bill SWEEPS- A - Gross - Erwin Mustard 41-5-36, B - Gross Warren Kennedy 74, Woody Clark 74, Mike DeMartin 41, Net -Bob Chambers Dobzinski 74, Net -Terry Schilling 41-6-35, Bruce Belcher 43-7-36, 74-7-67, Bill Moran 75-8-67; B Frank Sullivan 43-6-37; C -Gross -Gross - Joe Novak 78, Sergio Sar-tori 78, Net - Bob Sullivan 76-11-65, Genovese 50-11-39, Paul Cosman 53-Paul Purcell 78-10-68; C -Gross 13-40, Wilfred Dion 53-12-41, Pat -Mort Rosenthal 82, Net -Steve Paradiso 55-14-41

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McNamara 72, B —Sal Evangelista -Frank Roberto 70-20-50, Paul McCarrick 22, Net -Sharon Caruso

Softball

Ed's vs. Congo, 6 - Keeney

Gardens vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike

Oil Heat vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald

Fogarty's vs. Barrows, 8:45 . .

B&B vs. Simsbury, 7:30

BA's vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson

Elks vs. B&J, 6 - Charter Oak

NORTHERN

often in downing Town Employees, 13-2, Friday at Robertson. Barry

Nixon had four hits and Andy San-

tini, Tom Jones, Randy Bombara, Bill Munroe and Russ Benevides two

apiece for Irish. Brian Sirois

CAPITOL REGION

Irish Insurance scored early and

Tees vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani

TONIGHT'S GAMES

55. Tom Lowery 75-20-55, Dick McMahon 79-24-55. SWEEPS- A -Gross -Tim McNamara 72, Net -Mike McCarthy 73-8-65, Joe Wall 79-8-71, Doc McKee 76-5-71; B-Gross-Bob Vonderkall 79, Net -Bob Flynn 75-9-66. Sal Evangelista 83-14-69, Nick C -Gross -Stan Mloganoski 86, Net -Tom Lowery 87-20-67, Merrill

Tallwood

MEMBER-GUEST (State Card Flight)- Gross -Ed Miffitt-Ryan 69. -Gross - Ida McMahon 75, Net
-Mary Collins 69-16-53, Hazel Piper
84-19-65; Putts - Joanne Hunt (no
score listed).

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-Lou Miller-Ray Solomonson-Jim Mloganoski-Dave Sink 201, Terry Means-Bill Knowles-Frank Sullivan-

Dexler 85-18-67, Ron Simmons 83-16- SWEEPS- Odd Holes Front/Even

Dutelle 78-24-54. Steve Dexler 73-18- 14. Doris Roy 15.

67. Holes Back Nine — E Gross — Frank BEST 16- A — Mike McCarthy 60-8 Sullivan 41, Jim Bidwell 42, Net 52, Tim McNamara 61-4-57x Stan -Bob Chambers 43-6-37, Bob McFarland 66-8-58, Gross -Tim Russell 45-7-38, Bill Mustard 43-5-38.

five other PGA titles, but the win at Colonial was his first PGA victory Despite his previous problems in

still has earned a good living by placing in the top 10 in five tournaments this year and by cashing in By winning in Memphis, he became the youngest PGA golfer to earn more than \$1 million in his

Bruce Lietzke, who finished in a tie for second place with Tom Kite at 12-under-par 276, said the win hould get Pate's career rolling in "This will be a big stepping stone

He compared his brother-in-law's WINS tournament

great Ben Hogan and said Pate was "on his way to being one of the ball teams were among the five-hitter. greatest golfers in the world."

Lietzke, who finished with a 67, weekend's Berlin Slow Comfort in the chammade a run for the title, but could Pitch Tournament with pionship tilt, 4-0, with Bar not catch up with Pate. He still was Buffalo Water Tavern bara Startup twirling pleased to finish second and said it taking the championship one-hitter Lee Lague had could give him inspiration for the and Personal Tee coming three hits including a two-

Coughlin and Jim Keefe each had two hits for Talaga in the opener. In the nightcap. Butch and Bud Talaga daily sports pages.

Money pleases Meyer in Oregon 15 kilos PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Greg finished fourth, followed by Laurie

Meyer insists that money can't sub- Binder, San Diego, Calif. titute for love of the sport, but th
The race winners decided to have \$10,000 in controversial prize money their prize money put into escrow or he's putting in escrow from his trust funds until the flap raised by Cascade Run Off victory will be a the Athletic Congress over amateur

Meyer, 25, of Holliston, Mass., pulled off a cross-country double n Syracuse, N.Y., Saturday before hopping a plane to Portland to run 15 eters in 43:18.9. That time set a record for the annual run through downtown Portland and over the city's southwest hills, which attracted more than 6,000 runners in sunny 70-degree weather. Meyer held off a late surge by

two-time defending champion breaking Lindsay's record by nearly 31 seconds. Lindsay finished in 43:23.5, followed by Domingo Tibad-

3 sweep in the women's competition.

The Association of Road Racing Athletes chose the Portland event to triumph, winning a 10-kilometer run launch a six-race championship cir-

> Rodgers richer as 'amateur'

Nike, Inc., a Beaverton, Ore based shoe manufacturer The Athletic New Zealand runners staged a 1-2- Congress, however, threatened to revoke the amateur status of anyone as 25-year-old Anne Audain finished participating in the race. Mever in 50:32.8 to collect the \$10,000 as top said he flew to Portland to run finisher, followed by fellow coun- "because the cause is just. Athletes trywomen Allison Roe and Lorraine deserve the money more than TAC

would take the money." Meyer added "I had a nasty letter from TAC, and if I have to spend the whole \$10,000 on a fight I will." Meyer, whose hometown is the

starting point for the Boston Marathon, said the Cascade Run Off was a race like all road races. The pack broke down to 15 in a hurry six, and after 10 kilometers it broke to four " "You can't measure the race in terms of dollars." he explained "We'd all run hard even if it was a lollipop prize at the end of TAC's threat did make its point

however Frank Shorter, who had intended to run - if not for the money

came in fourth at 43.25.0, was the Moller, Defending champion Patti (the Athletic Congress.) We're Catalano of West Roxbury, Mass., trying to do something for the sport.

LEAGUE O

INTERNATIONAL. Scoring three times in the second inning. Hartford Road Dairy Queen blanked Boland Oil, 3-0, Friday a Leber Field, Matt Vaughn doubled

saldi's blanked the Lawyers, 12-0. Saturday at Leber Dave Dussault, Pat Gauruder, Ken Gancarz and Chevrolet, 12-3. Saturday at John Lynch each had two hits for 11- Buckley. Mark Barry had four hits. 4 Ansaldi's The Lawyers fell to 3-12. Mike Charter and Mark Johndrow

Army & Navy scored in every in-homered and Lee Hemenway and ning in besting American Legion, 12. Craig Pardi played well for 11. Saturday at Waddell. Kurt Carter's Potter, Sean Cappalla and Kelly DuBois each had two hits for A&N

NATIONAL FARM

Personal Tee of the

13-2. Friday at Bowers Steve August had four hits and Matt Brown three for Nichols Tim Almond and Charlie Islieb hit well for

Nichols Tire nipped Carter's 9-8 homered Jason Peligatto doubled and Jason Norris pitched well for Nichols Brian Pelletier played well defensively and John Lutin hit well

INT. FARM 7-Eleven trimmed Dairy Queen 9 6. Friday at Verplanck Craig Scott was the winning pitcher. Damon Welcher doubled twice and singled and drove in four runs and Ed St Pierre and Tad Kapitke each had two hits and two RBI for 10-5 7-

hit well and Erick Savidakis pitched well for Moriarty's Todd Lindsay Eleven Todd Rose made a fine diving catch to end matters for the winners DQ fell to 5-9

you're going to hear an awful lot from Jerry Pate in the next seven or Buffalo Water Tavern

top three finishers at last BWT blanked Home home with third place. run homer and McAda Buffalo, formerly and Gilmartin added two Connecticut Express, had a hits apiece. perfect 4-0 mark in the Startup was the tournaournament and didn't ment most valuable allow any runs in those player.

four outings. Personal Tee of the BWT blanked Hebert's Feline League took a Jewelers of Milford, 3-0, respectable third place with Linda Galati blasting with a 2-2 mark. It topped a two-run horner and Cindi 68 Lounge of Cheshire in its Birdsey and Sharyn Young opener, 5-3. Shimaitis had adding two hits apiece. three hits and Speedy BWT whitewashed the Pemberton and Kathy Tees, 10-0, in its next en- McConnell two apiece for counter. Birdsey had four the Tees.
hits and Galati, Bonnie After falling to BWT, the Kilgore and Betsy Gilmar- Tees came back to top two apiece for BWT. Hebert's, 7-4. Shimaitis Gail Shimaitis had two hits and Colleen MacGillvary

Manchester "A" mustered 10 hits in whipping Columbia, 13-1, last night in Columbia. Joe Chetelat was 3-for-3 with a triple and homer to pace "A". Bruce Baltovick reached BWT then blanked Home Chickey Barrera two. The Comfort Puel of Plainville, Tees were sent home by 6-0, with Gilmartin and Home Comfort by a 12-5 Birdsey each collecting count. Shimaitis had three ses provided a key hit and Scott Kavadas and Paul Benson played two hits with Birdsey hits and Barrera and well defensively for "A", 4-3 in the belting a three-run homer. league and 5-3 overall.

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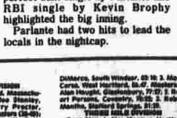
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71b and 8th Grade



Coach Steve Armstrong.





in his 29-year professi

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Bot takes to win and how easily it can a slip away.

Goalby wins

Goalby hasn't had many big payday:

The wins moves the locals to 7-4-2

Legion nips Rockville

Scoring the winming run in the bottom of the seventh inning, Manchester American Legion baseball team nipped Rockville, 5-4, tionally walked with Bob Piccin

Manchester scored once in the first as Stepper singled, Cabral sacrificed and Falkowski laced an RBI single to left centerfield.

knocked the ball loose. As it rolled

two and walked two in his stint in

Bob Beltrandi went the distance

for Rockville and absorbed the loss.

The East Catholic graduate yielded

nine hits, walked five and struckout

baseball players getting tougher

the need for 24-48 hours to reassem-

holiday will pass without baseball.

The next victim of the strike could

be the All-Star game, which is

scheduled for July 14 in Cleveland.

By the way, July 1 marks what nor-

mally would be a payday for the

No games

on holiday

players. Their envelopes will be

All parties in the negotiations dis-

counted a report that a promotional

booking agency on the West Coast learned that the season would

"It's a complete surprise,

source is; don't know what it

even in a key role, could tell you

when there's going to be a

settlement," said Marvin Miller,

executive director of the Players during the strike.

Grebey said. "Don't know what the

resume July 7.

ble the team plus 2-21/4 days of of the William Morris Agency

reconditioning for every week of the which handles several of the

appear to be taking a tougher stance be July 7. The projection is based on it's silly.

the third with an unearned run with

the bottom of the inning. Joe Panare

vanced on a Cabral sacrifice.

Falkowski singled Panaro home

with Stepper scoring on a wild pitch

fourth as Kyle Ayer walked, Frank

McCoy singled and Chip O'Neill

blasted a three-run homer over the

Mikoleit's homer in the fourth

Leonard Hirshan, vice-presiden

ballplayers' ad contracts, also was

letter." he said. "I know nothing

about it. I've never heard of it and

certainly would have heard abou

to be making slight headway when

successive days and the sessions

grew longer. But Friday the players

"We're no closer to settlemen

now than we were two weeks ago.

said Rusty Staub of the New York

Unless progress occurs soon, the

nightmare of the fans will come to

ife and the season will be called off

At least one National League

general manager has told UPI there

wouldn't be much good in bringing the players back after Aug. 1. In a

New York News survey, a sampling

of executives, baseball writers a

former players generally agreed

That leaves the parties just over

one month to find a solution

Instead, side issues still complicate

The owners may find themselve

fighting a battle they thought they won last week. In Philadelphia, the

revive a suit that attempts to block

emerged in an angry mood.

they exchanged proposals on

in Zone Eight play Sunday morning stroking a shot up the middle. Se-

at Eagle Field.

The victory moves the Post 102
crew to 4-0-1 in the Zone and 7-2-2
Gagnon but hard-sliding Falkowski

Rockville to 2-4 in the Zone and 2-5 away; Stepper scored the winning

tonight with an exhibition game strong relief to gain the mound vic-against Middletown at Eagle Field tory. He allowed only one hit, fanned

After Rick Mikoleit knotted relief of Paul Peck.

overall while the loss drops

Manchester resumes action

matters for Manchester with a

mammoth solo homer in the fourth,

the locals took the verdict in the

Don Fehr, an attorney for the

Players' Association, says the

players need some indication the

talks can be productive before they

resume negotiations, which broke

"I don't think the players are par

ticularly enamored of flying in from

out of town unless there's an indica-

tion the owners want to do

We're available but we're waiting

for some indication that it's going to

be worth something. Last week we got a lot of lectures. It keeps getting

Fehr also warned that the players

are prepared to sit out the season if

necessary over the issue of free

agent compensation. The strike has

"I just think the choice is to

accept what they want or sit out the

have to," said Fehr. "Just because

this thing is settled. It still has to be

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for

"People who won't come to the

bargaining table will not settle the

issue," said Grebey. "We both have

an obligation to come to the bargaining table. Nothing gives

anybody the right to impose certain

conditions. You can't solve this

Federal mediator Kenneth

Moffett said Sunday he planned to

speak with the parties this morning.

when he believes the talks can

Meanwhile, mileposts in the

season are disappearing. In the un-

Tuesday, the earliest possible date

in sweep

Sweeping a doubleheader Satur-day was the Manchester Junior

Legion baseball team as it topped

Conner's of West Hartford in the

opener, 4-3, and then the Bloomfield Babe Ruth All-Stars, 9-2, in the

nightcap with both tilts at Eagle

Manchester begins a busy week of

six games in five days tonight in a rematch against the Bloomfield All-

Stars at Bloomfield High at 6

Dave Vilga was the winning hurler

in the opener, hurling shutout ball in

Mike McKenna singled home

Manchester's first run with the

locals scoring three times in the

Tim Wisnieski walked, McKenna

singled and Tom Parlante bunted

he runners up with a sacrifice. Sean

O'Leary drilled a shot off the

shortstop's glove to tie it and Vilga

won his own game by slashing a

single to center scoring O'Leary.
McKenna was 3-for-3 to lead the

In the nightcap, Ken Krajewski

hurled a two-hitter, striking out

seven, in the best outing for a Junio

Legion hurler this season, remarked

field fence in the first with the locals

adding two unearned runs in the

third and six more in the fifth. A

erfect bunt single by Parlante and

home sixth to take the verdict.

three innings of relief.

for the season.

Juniors

the owners, said he is ready to

players should be, too.

settled before next season starts."

season and next year too if they

already canceled 222 games.

something." Fehr said Sunday

Lori Ducharme of Bolton paused under the water spray after posting a record time for contestants in the Women's Open Division of the Connecticut TAC 12-kilometer race yesterday on the MCC campus. Ducharme was timed in 1:22.41 to eclipse the mark she established a year ago of 1:23.12. (Herald photo by Jai Alai Results

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Manchester woman tries upholstering



Bee Moquin checks the padding on the side of a sofa before getting it ready to put the finishing material on it.



Bee Moquin wields a pair of large and sharp scissors to precision

cut the reuphoistery material for a couch.



These pictures show what a reupholstering job can do for a piece of furniture. On the left is a chair before Bee Moquin stripped it and started to work on it. On the right is the finished product -

MANCHESTER - Bee Moquin staples. If the springs need they wish. (Mr. Richard) has a rather unusual replacing, she does that and she ties business. She's an upholsterer and them if that's all they need. She normal-sized sofa? She said if she

Although she's always liked to sew, she started in the upholstering business quite by accident. She had bed she was working on, she weeks to allow for other things she refinishing business and he asked from a store, usually has cardboard pieces of furniture she is working her if she'd be interested in doing on the sides, under the covering. She the upholstery part. She decided to replaces this with burlap which she She said her nephew has since

right way. She enrolled in the Sterling Upholstery classes in Manchester and literally learned the matching material and making the matching material and She's been a licensed upholsterer

of stripping off the old material and strange little instruments are used large vegetable garden but Bee adputting on the new. That is, not if it's for this.

You just go until you learn all of the has to be done before the covering is stripping of the furniture. aspects of the trade and are good at actually tacked onto the furniture. There's a trick to getting the tacks

chair or couch down to the frame, bought through her or customers taking out all of the old tacks and can buy the material elsewhere i

fluffs up the padding and puts new worked eight hours a day she could explained that furniture, as it comes has to do such as pick up or deliver

said doesn't cave in. This is one of gone out of the furniture refinishing customer wants it to She has a had any complaints yet. She also for a year. But counting school time and all she's been doing that type of work for six years. She said they don't set any time limit on classes.

The special machine to make custom-does drapery making. She said her covered buttons and special heavy-duty sewing machines to do the composing room at the Manchester Herald, helps her do some of the

in so they don't show. All sorts of cards. The Moquins also have a



Buttons

Making custom-covered buttons for furniture looks easy when you watch Mrs. Moquin do it with a special machine that looks like a press. It is in back of her to her right. (Herald photos by Rich-



holstery work on one of two high-powered sewing machines she has in her basement workshop.

Local sports featured

about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester

Accepted the challenge

been raped seven times." don't take kids charged over for an interview. says the Rev James R. with violent crime. And When there is no opening Harvey. He would have they have to be drug and (and even when there is). gone off the deep end if we alcohol free for at least six he says. "We get the kids hadn't gotten to him." months But Father Harvey and them."

ting to possession of a opening for a helper,

House of Detention, parently works - so well, answer the telephone. Flowers With Care in fact, that each week etc." provides a hopeful alter. New York's criminal. He also has no idea what native to prison for first justice system refers 30 a florist will expect from apprenticing first offenders to The him so John Spellman, a

past just too many for him to
"Most of these kids are handle. "We're trying to

By Tuesday, he had weapon, but we usually Father Harvey sends one months before we accept involved in our graduate But Father Harvey and Flowers With Care, his nine-month, rehabilitation who've gone through the equivalency program so they can get a high school diploma, and we've just equivalency program so program, did get to him. Program so far, he says, begun a pre-employment. And the young man now Three have been arrested program for them so runs his own florist shop again, about 60 are still they'll be prepared to working in the florist in- work. Their average age is Started in 1974 when dustry and the others are 16 and a kid that young has Father Harvey was working elsewhere." no idea how to take direcchaplain of the Queens So Flowers With Care aption from a boss, how to



them to 33 participating Greenhouse Father lorists in the metropolitan Harvey's counseling and runs Kottmiller Florist in offenders with participating florists who teach area And it provides a educational center in the NY Hilton Hotel, will the youngster a trade.

dexterity and a sense of of our florists who loves Queens. "Last year when I color and style, I let him him and the kid's got a was 18," says Richard, "I make up arrangements. Of tremendous future." was arrested for taking course, not everyone can be a florist, but they can learn the fundamentals."

tremendous future."

was arrested for taking tires off a stolen car, but they gave me a second the stolen car. learn the fundamentals." working for John chance with Flowers With In the bargain they're Spellman. "He's been with Care. I like the work a lot. also learning how it feels to me almost nine months and It's creative and I'm using e responsible to someone I have a feeling he'll stay my hands and everything. I for something, what it's with me," says Spellman. It's to earn money "He was very withdrawn but this is something I can the company of the co scale, which is about \$3.25 you told him, but he never

he's provided in the last Says Father Harvey, not only talks, he jokes!"
five years for roughly 25 "This program works Not all trainees work first offenders.

Says Spellman, "I teach florist shop is a small had one who overdosed on the youngsters how to cut business, like a family, and drugs, another who flowers and put them in the owner almost adopts demonstrated dexterity, vases, which ones need the kid. We have one 17- color and style sense, but cold water or lukewarm year-old now whose the wrong attitude. "He and how much. They also parents got a divorce and make deliveries and, in my case, they help excute the floral designs I create for you again. He was then the whose always right and the was always right and the world was wrong, so after six months I decided I didn't need that aggravathe Hilton's banquet picked up for burglarizing tion and he left."
rooms." a house and what with that And then there's Richard What's more, he adds, and the divorce, he ended (a pseudonym), Spellman's "If the youngster up trying to slit his wrists. prize student who now demonstrates special Now, he's working for one works as floral designer in

The Richelieu-in-petticoats

Garaud, eliminated in the first Gaulle Then, they were regarded as round of France's 1981 presidential meekly following in their husbands' election, has nevertheless made her footsteps in the matter of voting. mark on history. She presented Today, on the contrary, they have leadership of a nation that still themselves - and to a more logical regards politics as a male preserve, end than men, perhaps. against the apathy of the old she thought of the French feminists political world" that may not have movement, Madame Garaud im-

tract the public's attention. seems to have everything She at- women's rights and equality But I tained her law degree at the age of also think that there are certain 20 is the mother of two teenaged toles a woman cannot aspire to such boys and the wife of a successful as, for example, governing a counlawyer She has charm, poise and try like France." nore - the understated elegance No, she admitted, she never imthat spells "chic" toiFrench women. agined she could become the first She is intelligent, strong-minded, woman president of France, "What provocative and speaks out I set out to do was to bring more

astonished at the depth of many pidou, keeping well behind the women's feelings about the coun- scenes. Unknown to the great petticoats" by immediate entourage try's future - they have evolved a majority of the French people, she long way from when they were first was called the "Richelieu-in-

perself as a candidate for the learned to think things out for

Her campaign was a "crusade In reply to a question about what drawn sufficient votes but did at- plied that she herself was no militant: "I consider those in the This attractive 46-year old woman movement as pioneers fighting for

orthrightly on politics, a subject realism, more honesty, less egotistical self-seeking to the French women responded to her political arena." She believes that quickly. Madame Garaud received power, high authority, is too imporhousands of letters during the campaign, from women representing In 1968 she had become the rightevery social stratum. She was hand aide of President George Pom-



of the president and the media.

Asked exactly what her role as

counselor had been, Madame Garaud says, with a whimsical smile: "All heads of state stand alone. But all need a sounding board at their side, someone with whom they can discuss a policy, a nomination, a new direction, a man or woman whom they can trust implicitly. Power is a terribly lonely state." And, she adds, "any important man will more readily accept suggestions from a woman than

Madame Garaud decided to run as an independent candidate (she is affiliated mainly with the Gaullist party) because she wanted to speak her mind and shake up the political world where, she says, "I see only puppets." Her first important move was an open letter to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing accusing him of lacking force.

"We wanted vigor and we got nothing but laxity. We wanted generosity but got nothing but con-descension. We wanted disnterestedness but got nothing but offhandedness. I could think I was wrong if I were the only one to be sappointed, but many Frenchmen share my feelings. I tell you plainly, Mr. President, you have disap-





Open-backed tunics with pants in off-white with a hand silkscreened original print by Julie Carey '81 were part of the fashions shown at Rhode Island School of Design's "Collections '81" recently. The fashions were created and stitched by apparel students at the school. (UPI photo)

Healion's Notebook

Going to school has changed

By James V. Healion

school's over yonder. High school's marriage. still further over. Quarter of nine "It's distressing that over the last at a church supper with an audience

them since the late Thornton Wilder father, teacher, preacher, designer together to complete a job that we wrote his Pulitzer-prize winning of moral standards, counselor, once took for granted the home was

this rural community 20 miles warden instead of an educator, the

ymptomatic of the problems in "and perhaps I can even go so far as demise of mankind's great

today's society. Streifer maintains to say provide the companionship

friend and disciplinarian and I am doing," Streifer, 31, told his Philip A Streifer, the principal at sure we could add to this list if we audience.

You take him," and thus, under the

youngster over to him.

He said the incident, which could involve a girl as well as a boy, was supported by the provided by the home, supported by the provided by the provided by the home, supported by the provided by

mornings, noon times, and 3 o'clock 10 years almost half of the that consisted of parents and young natural parents became more and afternoons, the whole town can hear marriages ended in dissolution, people, members of the Future the yelling and screaming from With this kind of crisis in the family Farmers of America Alumni social structure, it's truly a wonder Association. In short, the That was the way the stage that American high schools have agricultural community, whom he manager in the "Our Town," done the job that they have," he said set a good example not only in described a typical New England said.

Scene of yesteryear Going to school has changed and so has running being called upon to be mother,

Lebanon, but across the nation.

"Somehow, some way, parents, educators and politicians must join."

Lyman Memorial High School in thought about it long enough. "The schools are being called "I would submit to you here and upon to do an impossible task and I southeast of Hartford, said he sometimes hears a different kind of yelling today, like that of a distraught parent with a child in tow.

"I can't do anything with him. You label him it we have, and unfortunately those resources are going to become even now know it." he said.

impression Streifer is some kind of warden instead of an educator, the parent tries to turn the wayward And he said teachers and ad- he said he had done his homeowrk.

there is a lack of confidence in the LEBANON (UPI) - Public nation's institutions, among them once provided by the home."

McClelland found that as each once provided by the home." Streifer was sharing his concerns parents turned over their child rearing to surrogate mothers. As more affluent, the family began to

> The breakdown of the family triggered the collapse of the cohesive forces of society and concould be made with society today.

students who have to deal with the problems of a family that has broken apart — the one parent family or in some cases, and worse in my between mother, father and child has diminished to a point where the sense of belonginess and selfworth

He said the last chance is now. "If parents and community do not get involved in their nation's

Baby parade

Teets, Breahn Kelley, a daughter of Robert and Robin Demko Teets of 400 Woodbridge St., Dotchin of Feeding Hills, Mass., Manchester, was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

Mrs. Richard Demko of Manchester. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Teets of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Pillard of Manchester. She has a

of Richard C. and Diane Scourtas Dotchin of Feeding Hills, Mass., was born May 28 at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Scourtas of Peabody, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Powdered Rhino horn is seller

selling aphrodisiac, nant women. is used to treat arthritis fetching more than \$500 an International Wildlife, a and snake venoms are used

of the other body parts of the rhino? For example, some may be more than a blowfly larvae is used to one native remedy calls for grinding rhino molars and mixing them with water to reduce fever.

Also boiling a rhino head in coconut oil provides a truth is that many animal.

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Everyone knows, of toothaches, deafness and medicinal value." course, that powdered stomachaches It must not, Bee venom, Interrhinoceros horn is a best however, be taken by preg-selling aphrodisiac, nant women. national Wildlife reports, is used to treat arthritis

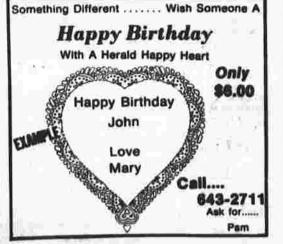
ounce in Singapore.

But did you know there are a lot of extras in some provides a whole list of tested in cancer research.

true of those creatures also crocodiles, musk deer, magazine said.







Consumer Reports

difference in a room, and Beautiful. "Then tape it on tainers.

Stenciling

contents on a scratch or The supposed benefits of health, the amounts needed Academy of Sciences. of Consumer Reports burn, it will hasten bealing vitamin E for heart are realtively modest and DEAR CONSUMER Will it?

patients, for example, are can generally be obtained based on reports that were from normal exposure to

REPORTS: I see it in so DEAR READER: discredited a generation sunshine (free - a lot

High-style crafts for you

it's surprisingly easy to the wall and see how it Revive the quilting bee — screen — All you need for a

achieve. Here are four looks That way, you won't This old-time idea is get- wonderful screen is canvas

If you love the personal beauty of today's fine crafts, why not double the enjoyment by doing your own? The high-style, hand-crafted look makes all the difference in a room and support a

wonderful projects from overdo — and with stenting new life — and no stapled to a wood frame You don't need a pattern to make the throw—just pick usually much wonder. Busy women are and water-based house make the throw—just pick

are long on imagination, more dramatic." Sten-

short on work time - and ciling not only brightens way to make a group colors that will really set latest yarns and knit each

perfect for busy people: walls — it's perfect for project on limited time, off your room," says New row (no purling), just knit making a simple window. The secret: designing a York City graphic designer the throw to size, using two

ciling - With beautiful glorious or a plain chest quilt in squares so each Cheryl Lewin Sketch and or three colors at a time.

Stenciling offers endless decorative possibilities: Here, rough wood boxes

from Vermont cheese wheels were stenciled with bright colors to make

great kitchen containers. The wood cabinet doors behind them were sten-

many creams, lotions and tablets, I'm beginning to think that the "E" in vitamin E stands for "everywhere." Just what is this vitamin supposed to do? I was told that if you puncture a Vitamin E pill with a pin and spread the "E" and tablets. I'm beginning to think that the "E" in vitamin E ointment has been promoted by some manufacturers as useful for treating superficial burns; CU's medical consultants know of no controlled studies to support discredited a generation ago. The therapeutic value of the vitamin has been proved conclusively in only one illness—a rare type of an an analysis and supposed to consumer Reports, and a balanced diet. Many vegetables and vegetable and superficial burns; CU's medical consultants know of no controlled studies to support of the vitamin has been proved conclusively in only one illness—a rare type of an an unmerous other sources in an ordinary diet will supply the modest that and other claims commonly made for vitamin E.

Help offered to energy efficient home buyers

Lending Program, designed to stimulate the purchase and construction of energy efficient homes, is being introduced by Foremost Guaranty Corporation, a Madison, Wisconsin-based private mortgage insurer.

According to Robert L. Hastings, President of Foremost Guaranty Corporation, escalating energy and the program of the program of energy efficient homes buyers to soltan a larger loan. If the customer is buying a home with energy-sefficient features, less than five percent of total gross income will be used for energy expense in the foremost Guaranty Corporation, escalating energy and continue to rise at a rate the rate of inflation.

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Since 1973, U.S. energy costs have surged at an animal rate of 16.2 percent, should be approved.

When estimating monthly mortgage income will be used for energy, while simultaneously energy expense in the foremost Guaranty is continue to rise at a rate the rate of inflation.

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New Lending

"Home ownership is the Approach widely-accepted American dream. says Hastings.

representing energy costs.

Mortgage lenders using this formula add an extra five percent of total gross income to the standard under the Foremost Columbia. Foremost income to the standard under the Foremost Columbia and the District of Columbia and the District of Columbia and the Foremost Corporation

MADISON, Wisc. — An home of their choice innvoative Home Energy Lending Program, reachable for more Lending Program, Americans."

MADISON, Wisc. — An home of their choice budget, Hastings suggests that lenders consider these added costs when determined the costs of buying a home, and maximum loan addition.

"We believe our new ap-

Foremost Guaranty Corporation, escalating energy costs are rapidly consuming homeowners' budgets, and forcing many prospective homeowners out of the marketplace.

The Crumbling

In 1970, the typical American family spent surance, and consuming homeowners' by 1980, that same family was forced to allocate \$968 of their annual income to energy costs, a 305 percent increase. This expenditure is expected to continue to rise rapidly.

In 1970, the typical interest, taxes, hazard insurance, and consuming loan which dominium/planned unit development assessments.

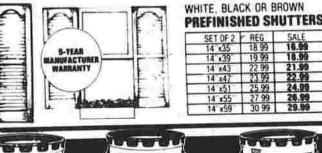
As part of its Home buyers, mortgage lenders, realtors and builders to find creative solutions to find creative solutions to the economic challenges to a 5 percent energy to a 5 percent energy allowance, or \$100 per month under the Foremost Guaranty does business with over 2000 mortgage

dream." says Hastings. Since energy costs have derwriting mortgage pay- to increase the loan the Foremost Corporation amount. In the case of a 14 ment and debt ratios. This amount in the case of a 14 ment and debt ratios. This amount is the foremost corporation of American family of instance companies.

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From Ilamas to cats and dogs

Once, in veterinary college admitted, and more and been sewing with blue

Michigan, Susan D. Siegel time. Moreover, many her needle was missing, so

was cutting a llama's veterinary colleges are she had the cat in here in 15

toenails - or something - state institutions obliged to minutes. I operated im-

Creatures Great and that's another obstacle. through the cat's in-

when it soit in her face, favor local residents, so if mediately and prevented

Cute. Definitely an "All you live in the wrong state, the string from cutting

But, says Dr. Siegel, who through four years of lear-happens when cats swallow

Village Veterinary horses, pigs and sheep are Sometimes however, the

Hospital, "being a vet isn't put together and how to vet must extract the

cute. It isn't playing with handle the thousands of patient's medical history animals." handle the thousands of patient's medical history from its owner, bit by tor-

In fact, just getting the You won't be dealing with turous bit. "How much

veterinarian is difficult, day, treating 25 to 30 handful? Your hand or

although it's easier now for patients for fractures, mine? I wear a size 8

the country's 24 veterinary bladder stones, etc., Dr. Then there's the anxiety-

Siegel did in '63. "When I that many owners, which expects an instant

school actually replied. On the one hand, the dog who is vomiting and Dear sir. We do not accept quick-witted owner is has diarrhea and I no

In 1979-80, according to squeaky toys. "I had one temperature than the

Medical Association, 2,874 noticed her cat scooting its wrong?' But you can't

of the 7,702 students behind on the floor and dis- allow owners to push you

worth his weight in sooner take

From Ireland this winter-white shawl-collared For country living, left, Brendella's culottes, in

wrap coat with sweeping skirt and ample sleeves red and gray plaid wool, worn with Carberry's

by Donegal Designs. Right, Brian Tucker's gray wool knit pullover, Right, Michael Jacobs'

classic suit, with pleated skirt and military collare knickers in lambswool check with navy

NEW YORK (NEA) - separates of hand- dy colors or solids such as advantage of the new pants

Some years ago, the New crocheted white cotton clear orange. Mohair looks, particularly culottes

York store of Lord & studded all over with three jackets with knit collars and knickers. Some houses

designer named Donald Always an Irish special- blue. Donegal's classic Brendella, whose culotte in

Davies who made classic ty, sweaters come in both wrap coat, with sweeping gray and charcoal block

separates of handloomed, classic and new designs, skirt and roomy sleeves, is plaid wool goes beautifully

group of designers from popcorn-textured cotton-

ternationally acclaimed ribbed ring yoke at the classic suit separates. His Michael Jacobs' knickers

conturiere Sybil Connolly neckline Galway Bay band collared long jacket in checked lambswool After a gap of some handknits cashmere in a and box-pleat skirt comes tweed of red, toast, gray time, the Irish Export rich mink color and a in a soft blend of gray and and navy, gets a jacket in

new designer group effort. Eily Doolan and John and once again the special Rocha team up for the tissue wool tweed in soft Bay's ribbed dicky, cuffed

look of fashions from abstract look in a white rose and blue plaid for his cap and mittens, all in

fall. No longer does their with large, spaced rust and skimmer dress with cuffed Many ethnic-inspired

ethnic inspiration look blue leaves, some in outshirt sleeves and optional Irish accessories happen to

Davies looks positively specializes in airy, colorful Plants come naturally to Donald Davies makes huge classic among the group, mohairs, such as scarves, the Irish, who often still squares of striped tissue

and anyone would jump at berets, caps and a huge live the country life, wool to accessorize his Sheleen's evening poncho all in plaids of can- Designers are taking full dresses in solid colors.

Ireland is available for cotton V-neck pullover band-collared, side-closed beige cashmere.

Ireland, including the in-linen blend, is given a beautiful Irish woolens into a D-latch closing.

Board recently sponsored a mixture of cabled effects, beige, band-trimmed in navy

Classic wools, cashmeres

hand-dyed fabrics. He Carberry's classic rose- in winter white.

only 20 percent of all thread hanging out of its beacuse you're trying to she says.

colleges than when Dr. Siegel must also deal with stricken owner who

qualified women to enter worms, diabetes, cancer, glove, you wear a 6."

wrote for applications, one can be problematic.

chance to learn to be a them alone. In a typical more is your dog eating? A 🥻

owns Manhattan's West ning how dogs, cats, cows. needles and thread."

at the University of more are applying all the thread the day before and

Say, however, you get testines, which eventually

diagnosis. "They bring in a

the American Veterinary woman the other day who owner says, 'What's Susan D. Siegle owns a veterinary hospital in

Siegel: 'Being a vet isn't cute'

of the 7,702 students behind on the 1100r and dis-enrolled were women. But covered 4 inches of blue into misdiagnosing like about what I do after 14 years of being a vet," 30 seconds and involves in-jecting the animal with an hostile response by one Focus section.

and spends his nights dessed like a cowboy at ewisternber (RatedR)(2 hrs. 20 mins.)

(B 22 09 The Lest Convertible Anton Myrer's best selling romantic hovel about the lives and loves office young and loves of the first year at Harvard men and Radcliffe women are dashed as the war begins. (Part 8 of ashed as the war begins.)

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(Repest)

12:20

13 Movie - (Drama) ** "Lady in Red" 1979 Robert Corrad, Louise Fletcher, Ayoung farm girl caught up in the lumultuous Roaring 20s becomes John Dillinger's infamous companion. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

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(5) Hossan's Herces

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6:06

(2) News World Drilly news high-boths actived and inferentional

TV tonight

Bertrand, chairman of the M News

Glimpses

don't they?" he asked, vowing to continue digging in search of more riches for a few more

Upset wife

home to flying pots and pan because his wife isn't too im

Arthur Reed, the world's oldest man whose age is authenticated on record. quietly celebrated his 121st birthday Sunday in Oakland, Calif. He said he was feeling "real fine." (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

doesn't plan on retiring from the gritty work of prospecting just

retiring — just yet.
Boet Sonneburg said he had been almost broke and ready to give up his private claim near the town of Windsorton, but then his luck picked up. Early last week, he found an

Happy birthday

Arthur Reed has lived many a

day, but Sunday was a special

Reed, the world's oldest man.

turned 121 and celebrated the day

receiving a special telegram

dent Reagan. Reed, whose birth certificate

on file with the Social Security

Administration lists his date of

birth as June 28, 1860, is five

years older than the Guinness Book of Records' "oldest" man

Izumiwho celebrates his 116th

birthday today in Kagoshima in

southern Japan. Reed, a resident of Oakland,

Calif., explained his longevity,

saying: "They made me out of good dirt."

Striking it rich

A once-impoverished South

African prospector has struck it rich, but he doesn't plan on

of "authenticated age"

Shigechiyo Izumiwho.

congratulations from Presi

18-carat diamond and sold it for \$25,000. And to top it off, three days later he unearthed a \$1 million 148-carat diamond. But the 40-year-old digger

Moral crusaders planning

boycott of TV advertisers

pressed with the purchases. Banker and bowling alle owner Roy G. Bertrand o Waukegan, Ill., bought Carter

gas station, which was a bee guzzling headquarters during Jimmy Carter's presidency, f \$30,000 Saturday and picked u the ball field for \$24,500. "I'm very upset," Mrs. Be trand said after learning of the purchases. "I think he's nuts. didn't know anything about it. M husband left yesterday (Friday le said he was going to Atlanta on business and that's all

brother Billy Carter's gas station and softball field may

Bank of Waukegan and owner of two bowling alleys, said he plans to use the gas station for pum-

Pamela Jenks, a 21-year-old oublic relations major at Boston University, begins her reign as Miss Black America 1981 after besting 33 other contestants vying for the honor at the 14th annual pageant in Stroudsburg, Pa Mark O'Conner, 19, from Mountlake, Wash, won the National Oldtime Fiddler's

Contest Grand Championship in for the third straight year.

GB HBO Sneak Preview; July Jerry Stiller and Anne Mears, highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in July.

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(9) The Christians A 13-part histor-

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4077th cohorts, who are oftended by his practical jokes on Charles Winchester (Repeat)

(a) Movie (Ozama) ** "Edward, My Son" 1949 Speacer Tracy, Deborah Kerr. Mother and father lighting over their marriage and their son, finds that he has committed suicide because of them (2 hrs.)

(b) Committee of them (2 hrs.)

(c) Stamming Road Skipper Waldon must reconsider his impetuous decision to leave Triro following an emotional confrontation with his father after the elder Waldon in critically injured in a fresk accident. (Repeat, 80 mins.)

(B) Marths Clarke, Light And Dark This uniqual look into the year of a fallented dancer-choreographer traces the initial stages of working withother dencers and exploringnew. (3) Maude

D Tanglewood

D-30

D Mouse Calls Ann is upset because her are husband is emarying. Dr. Michaels is upset because Ann seems to be infatuated with a new doctor at the hospital, and Dr. Westherbylsupset/becauseheisnot

Weatherbyisupsetbecauseheisnot getting enough sleep. (Repeat) 10:00

(3) (4) Lou Grant The Tribune's expose of a headline-grabbing scandal sheet brings it a whopping libel suit from the scrappy publisher, who's

B:00 11:00 1

cal series, explores the history of Christianity and how it has molded

world.
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(NB Movie - (Adventure) **

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host: Joan Rivers. Guestal Dick Van
Dyke, Gery Coleman. (80 mins.)
12:00
18 CBS Late Movie: QUINCY, M.E.
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officer prove his innocence after
being acqueed of killing a teen garr
being acqueed of killing a teen garr

ID F.A. Soccer The Road to Wemb Boyle. A beautiful young smillion Byle. A beautiful young small town girl fries to make it in Chicago, and girl fries to make it in Chicago, and girl fries to make it in Chicago, and find problems in the big city. (90 mins.)

Movie-(Drama) ** "Bobble Jo india problems in the big city. (90 mins.)

J:05

Gorfner, Lynda Carler Car hop wints to be a singer, a quick draw artist thinks he's Billy the Kid, and together they cut a blood red path 3:30 across the Southwest (Rated R) (90 mins.)

Mo Fentasylsland Amen who wants to haroome a beachcomber because

(3) Hogan's Herces
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helped launch a whole colored pullover in

quaint or unsuitable for line, others in solid forms. sash belt.

general wear Donald Donegal Designs

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER - The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church There will be a coffee hour preceding the rehearsal.

Recital

MANCHESTER - The Dubaldo Music Center presented its annua music recitals at Cente Congregational Church recently Participating were piano students of Clara Dubaldo and Anne M Civitillo; and guitar and accordian

Participants were Tanya Konon Jennifer Slavton, Elizabeth Anderson, Richard Walsh, Bill Crickmore Joshua Thompson, Christine Rovegno, Karen Muller, Teresa Doyle, Tom, Lyon, Laureen Morancey, Carole Kingsbury, David Muller, Elizabeth Konon, Laura Gauthier, Carol Skoog, Matt Terzo,

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chose small animal prac- mitted to perform the act don't like about what I do tice. "Large animal prac- when it clearly seems after 14 years of being a

lice, cows and horses, is required. "Since this is a vet, except when I'm tired

strictly economics," she city practice, 65 percent of and that's true of any job.

says. "You're working my clients are cats, and we with herds and a farmer see a lot of high-rise cats couraged if an animal dies

cannot allow himself to who take a dive out of an and you don't know why.

secome attached to his open window. They come You get extremely dis-

animals. Here, you're in with four broker legs, couraged if you do an

dealing with emotion, and I fractured ribs sticking out, autopsy and find you made genuinely love animals." a ruptured bladder, and I'll a misdiagnosis. But," she she loves them so much sit down and tell the owner, says, "there's still nothing

ly ill animal to death, with months to put your cat seeing a sick animal walk

say with no quiet emotion it's the owner's choice to b Trailing its owner

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that she can put a hopeless- 'Look, it will take me six like the satisfaction

no qualrns, which is not to back together again.' Then out of here bealthy."

her own. "It reaches a put the animal through that behind.

life," she says. "If the so long."
animal is still a happy, To all that, all long functional pet, there's no hours, the incalculable

eason to put it to sleep. If expense of private practice it's old, terminally ill and - "I have \$90,000 worth of

n a day or so, it's in the the continual study to keep

nimal's best interests to up on new procedures and

euthanatize it. The discoveries; the incessant

you know it's going to die equipment here alone"

Manhattan: "I can't name a single thing I don't procedure itself only take yammering and howling of

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every other way," he said. said. "Americans are very tolerant

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - A coali-

tion of moral crusaders trying to

clean up TV shows using sex,

a boycott of advertisers to persuade

boycott today in Washington.

networks to change their program-

"We feel the boycott will be from because they have been (sponcriticized very loudly by the soring shows) high in the area of networks and the companies, but sex, violence and profanity." that's nothing new to us. The only thing that matters to them is money and we're ready to see the boycott through to prove our point," Wild-

mon said 4 "The clearest expression of the of the Coalition for Better Television, planned to announce the person to spend his money where he desires. There's nothing new about The firms to be boycotted were that. It's as American as apple pie." by 4,500 volunteer monitors who scored primetime television on the basis of the amount of sex, violence

> "If our coalition has no effect on that will happen," Wildmon said.

Wildmon said he believes advertisers are ready to begin cleaning up "It's no secret that I have talked with the major advertisers and most of them are sympathetic to what we

First Amendment is the right of a are trying to do. They don't like the them. But they're in our boat." Even some of the networks have Wildmon has battled television gotten the message. "What really and advertising executives for the has gotten them is the decision by last four years by sending countless some major advertisers to not buy petitions and letters urging them to time yet for fall shows," Wildmon change their programming. The said. "You can bet your life they boycott is his last resort. "I tried (the networks) are going to watch what happens (with the boycott)."

television programming, then we'll Methodist pastor from Tupelo, just go away and they will have been Miss., began his campaign to change right all along. But I don't believe TV programming four years ago by founding the National Federation "We aren't going to talk about in- for Decency. The NFD caught the The best known of the 350 groups in We aren't going to talk about infor Decency. The NFD caught the in Wildmon's coalition are the Moral dividual programs, that's not our attention of some network Majority headed by evangelist Jerry thing. We never said the programs executives with periodic ratings of Falwell and the Eagle Forum led by were bad. We just want to make it the television programs on the basis

Phyllis Schafly, the outspoken oppo-nent of the Equal Rights Amend-are going to recommend companies are going to recommend companies that people voluntarily refuse to buy profamity. Free Pavarotti, sunshine

draw thousands in Boston BOSTON (UPI) - Music snooze on the dewy grass. 4th extravaganza. George C. Scott "You lover Dorothy Zare of The 110,000 count came One day before the concould tell the soldiers Cambridge, who sat in the from Metropolitan District cert, director Franklin J. where to go," he said. hot sun and peered at Commission police, who Schaffner was worried that MGM spokeswoman

Luciano Pavarotti through are seasoned at making the crowd would not be Phyllis Gardner praised antique opera glasses, was crowd estimates along the quite as orderly as the the cooperation from the thrilled to death at a Charles because of the thousands of extras he Boston audience. chance to see the majestic Boston Pops' annual July directed in "Patton," with She and 110,000 other people crammed into the grass and tree trimmed Esplanade along the Charles River Saturday to

hear the 11/2-hour free outdoor concert by Pavarotti. "My father's passion was the opera," Ms. Zare said. "I was nurtured on it.
I'm a devotee. The thrill here is to see him just 100 feet away and feel the power of his voice."

the Boston area, and one scene called for an outdoor concert.

Most of the fans who tried to get a glimpse of him at the Hatch Shell were partially blocked by We are having a repeat performance for those who missed out on our 1st Anniversary Super

Pavarotti is filming parts of MGM's \$15 million musical "Yes, Giorgio!" ir

tons of camera equipment and several tractor trailers with movie gear.
Nonetheless, Pavarotti's magnificent voice boomed loudly over a public address system and spec-

tators lolled on the grass in

a picnic-like atmosphere under sunny skies. Some were on the Esplanade as

early as 4 a.m., bringing

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Titans and Yell September (Repeat)

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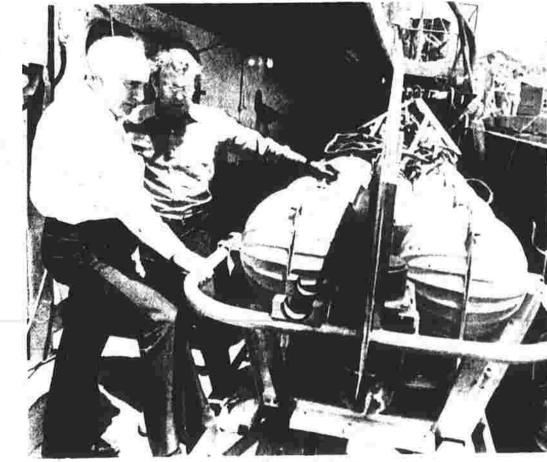
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The 165-foot research vessel "Gyre" leaves the pier at Woods Hole on its first leg of a search for the sunken liner Titanic. The expedition, financed by Texas oilman Jack Grimm, includes a crew of scientists, filmmakers and adventurers who will remain at sea until July 22. (UPI photo)



Sensing device

Texas oilman Jack Grimm, (left) who is financing an expedition to to be used on the ocean's bottom. The scene took place aboard

Science team sailing to find Titanic wreck

spot off the Newfoundland coast we do detect metal, we'll send down patterns to conclusively identify the today in an attempt to accomplish our camera package, which includes Titantic, he said. what no one has done in more than strobe lights," he said. put to sea — the HMS Titanic where the Titanic was struck by an ground sailed from this tiny Cane Cod port Sunday on its second search for the 'unsinkable' White Star liner which was gored by an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic 69 years ago. Financed by Jack Grimm, an ship carries a crew of scientists,

will remain at sea until July 22. second search spending nine days of the journey looking for the ship The group has more sophisticated equipment than that taken in previous expeditions, said Dr. Fred Spiess of the University of Califor nia's Scripps Institute of

filmmakers and adventurers who

Expeditions, said the Gyre is also million at the time.

Vessel begins

14, 1912, killing between 1,490 and 1,- \$6,500 a day.

carrying television cameras - the Spiess said another research

team of scientists was sailing to a magnetometers to detect metal. If ture of the ship's distinctive rivet

The group will spend a few days half a century - find the hulk of one The crew will search an area 380 doing work for the U.S. Geological of the most luxurious liners ever to miles southeast of Newfoundland Survey, then head for the hunting. The action by the Preservation

unknown because the ship's a springtime proposal to locate a radioman apparently gave the McDonald's restaurant, of golden Raymond C. Mills, chamber of look back and say 'Why didn't we wrong coordinates, and even rescue arches and fast-food hamburger commerce executive vice president, ships differed on the exact spot.

If the giant ship is located, an expedition next summer will include Aluminaut is equipped with exterior arms that could probe the wreck for artifacts, Harris said.

The cost of running the Gyre is Oceanography 14, 1912, killing between 1,490 and 1. \$6,500 a day.

Filmmaker Michael Harris of 517 people. The ship's safe was said Harris and Grimm expect to Tampa, Fla., head of International to contain diamonds worth \$125 recover the money by producing a movie and book. Grimm has laid claim to the diamonds said to be in only way to prove whether the vessel that went out last year made the ship's safe and any other Titanic was indeed pinpointed on the 14 sonar scanner photos in a 25-mile valuables that may be recovered ast expedition. area. One of those photos is believed including the ship's log and bell and any other personal wealth.

Homemade fireworks fatal

year-old boy bled to death Sunday heads and a copper pipe, blew up as the back porch of the Briand home. after a fireworks device he was the boy was pounding one end of the Investigators from the state police, making exploded between his legs 8-inch tubing shut, sending knife- state fire marshal's office and the and severed a femoral artery. Police said Norman Briand died in per part of his legs.

sharp pieces of copper into the up- district attorney's office were

St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River Two other boys were treated for The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. about 90 minutes after the 2:50 p.m. powder burns and minor burns. Leo Briand, were home at the time Police said they discovered two of the blast.

SWANSEA, Mass. (UPI) - A 13- The device, made from match cases of homemade fireworks under

science.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Finance board closing final budget tonight

She said each board will have until

this afternoon to request encum-

brances, and due to this, the exact

amount requested for encumbrance.

the expected surplus for the entire

budget can not be known until both

the budget closes and revenues the

Broadway tunes to patriotic music. Anyone interested who wants

in contract.

Library hours change

HEBRON - For the second year, with an outdoor concert. Last year

Hebron residents are invited to par- the concert was at the East Brook

Wednesdays during the month of Ju- The music to be played will in-

dent who plays a wind or a percus- more information should call Goss sion instrument. Dennis Goss is at RHAM 228-9474 or at his home, band director. The Wednesday night 875-2935. Refreshments are served

at RHAM High School, from 7 to clude everything from pops to

has announced new hours effective August.

fternoon. The library will be closed

ticipate in a summer band program mall.

BOLTON - The Board of Finance year's budget before the money is will close out the 1980-81 budget tonight, making final transfers and

The board will consider various encumbrances from boards and commissions in the town. Encumbrances are requests from these boards and commissions that certain monies not be returned to the town June 30 but encumbered for

encumbrance will not be known until tonight, officials said. At the end of the fiscal year, June budget is automatically returned to will not be know until tonight. Also, the general fund as part of the budget surplus. Tonight's meeting hance to secure funds from this town receives are specified by the

the books July 1. returned to the town. be returned to the town from the cumber funds for articles or serbudget can be known in about a vices that are presently on order or week, the surplus the town will have allow each board and comission the set. The surplus, she said, will not opportunity to encumber, board be known for about two months. Secretary Elna Dimmock said Sun-The board will also be considering day. The board postponed its last transfer requests, and appropriation regular meeting until tonight for the uests from the general fund.

Lioness Club

BOLTON - Members of the Lioness Club of Bolton will be entertained at a meeting and dinner at the home of Norma Tedford, club The women held a bake sale last Saturday and a dance at the Armory in Manchester on June 13. The presi dent is entertaining them at dinner as a means of saying thank-you for heir efforts in helping the club. New members are welcome ANDOVER - The public library Saturday afternoons during July and Anyone wishing to attend should call

The library will be open every evening from 7 to 9, Monday through Friday, and Tuesday from 2 p.m. Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Lesson signup

BOLTON — Swimming le registration, originally sched BOLTON - Swimming lesso registration, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, has been

Band program planned changed to Thursday night, has been changed to Thursday night at the Herrick Park Building, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. years and older will begin July 6, and run for three weeks. Another session of the same duration will can be obtained by contacting 1126. There is a dollar charge for in-

A 2-day-old gazelle can outrun an

Newport group fighting search for the sunken liner "Titanic," and Dr. William F.B. Ryan of Columbia University look over a magnetometer, a sensing device to keep out McDonald's

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Two of mansions. Newport's great claims to fame are its rocky ocean coastline and the famed Gilded Age mansion row. Some local groups want to keep commercialism in those neighborhoods from becoming the

They kicked off plans last week for a study into possible rezoning to limit changes along Bellevue Avenue - the address of many of the city's huge "summer cottages" built by the Vanderbilts and other WOODS HOLE, Mass (UPI) - A time, instead of one, and two Scientists would have to see a pic- 19th Century American industrialists - and Ocean Drive, the winding highway that borders a scenic expanse of Atlantic

The action by the Preservation Society of Newport County and the brought before the chamber, and The 165-foot research vessel Gyre iceberg on its maiden voyage April The Titanie's precise location is local Chamber of Commerce follows they asked if we would fund the

years ago it should seek to preserve "The Newport coastline and the and improve the unique natural and mansions are probably the largest single tourist attraction in southern The chamber of commerce contends any new development should people do come here - to see the be gauged in terms of limited land natural beauties and the great architecture," Paul E. Molitor Jr.,

"There was a groundswell of

space, transportation problems, housing limits, energy costs and limited municipal services. Preservation Society executive director, said Sunday. "A broad The McDonald's proposal, cross-section of people are in-terested in this project." planned for a shopping center next "I think McDonald's and some of the overall development of natural month by developer David Bazarsky to give him more time for planning and exterior changes. He conte dominium) developments out on Brenton Cove, focused attention on the project isn't dead, but opponents what our assets are here in New-

John G. Winslow, preservation society president, said the new study is needed so Newport "doesn" have more foresight?" he said.

bours caused by minor mechanical English Language Center English Language Center the 51-foot submarine Aluminaut, a large submersible owned by endangered by tax cuts Reynolds Aluminum. The

the cramped vessel packed with desperate boat people no longer haunt Khiem Trinh's memories. during the seemingly endless

nope. Trinh, who ''couldn't speak a word of English" or find even a menial his mother and sister last year, is

joking again.
"But in English," he says proudly.
The communication barrier finalovercome, Trinh, 25, is entering University of Massachusetta with plans to study computer

"Without the English Language Center, I'd have nothing," Trinh said. "What will happen to other immigrants like me if it's gone?"
The center, the oldest full-time

BOSTON (UPI) — The shock of a father's suicide, the perilous flight through the Vietnamese jungles and the country devoted to teaching English to immigrants for free may close, the victim of a new family's departure and the ninemonth wait in Malaysia, Trinh's tax-cutting law.
The Boston School Department, desperate to cut back its budget to now, there is America."

America, only a cherished dream meet the demands of Proposition Since it was founded 70 years ago, during the seemingly endless 21/2, has closed 27 public schools and the center has taught immigrants of announced it can no longer afford to 60 countries and 32 different finance its 50 percent share of the languages. While most of the students are adults, teenagers as Trinh is only one of more than 40,- young as 13 are accepted until they 000 immigrants who first sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and pledged allegiance to the American flag under the tutelage of the center's staff.

Surrounded by the many new friends met during the months at the

friends met during the months at the family," refuses to give up the fight and allow Proposition 21s to wipe friends met during the months at the center. Trinh speaks slowly and calmly of his father, an employee of the Saigon government before the North Vietnamese takeover of the U.S.-backed regime in 1975.

"Once the Communists came to Saigon, he couldn't stand it," Trinh and "and after his spicite there."

in projects which you personally taunch this coming year, you could run into some unexpected delays. Don't let initial snegs discourage you, because your luck improves as time rolls on.

colls on. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful today that you don't try to take on more than don't try to take on more than you can competently manage. Having too many irons in the fire could cause each to fall. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have some extra duties to contend with today. If you manage them poorly, they may cause you further complications. Think your moves through carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have difficutties today trying to stay within your budget. Look for ways to cut down on spending, not to add to it.

et. Look for ways to cut down on spending, not to add to it.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be cognizant of your behavior in front of persons whose respect you wish to keep. Put your best foot forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Sometimes your hunches are remarkably accurate, but today they could lead you astray. Rety more upon your logic than your intuition.

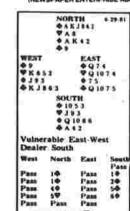
Rely more upon your logic than your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but be careful about becoming involved in business or money situations. Friendship and finance may not mix well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think for yourself today concarning important decisions. Those who offer you advice may either not understand the situation or fall to have your best interest at heart.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are performing tasks of a mental nature today it may prove wise to have someone on whom you can depend to double-check your work. You might not spot your own mistakes.

mistakes.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Don't put too much stock in
persons or firms about whom
you know little, especially those
who make lavish promises. Get
everything in writing.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This may not be the right day
to discuss major issues you
and your mate do not agree
upon. There's a chance it
would cause complications
instead of finding solutions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Coworkers could resent you
today if you behave more like a
promoter than a producer. promoter than a producer Don't try to get others to do your bidding with insincere flat



Opening lead \$2 Super slam results By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The Cavendish Charity pairs is played every year for the benefit of the Children's cancer fund and the enjoyment of 40 of the best pairs in the world who pay \$300 apiece for the privilege. The scoring system is based on IMPs and while the best pairs tend to get the best results, the slam hands are so much luck that skill does not entirely decide the

Alan: "Slam results are so important that Peter Weichsel and I, who finished sixth, would have won and Tommy Sanders of Nashville and Lou Bluhm of Atlanta who won would have dropped back to second if Peter and I had made this beautiful diamond slam against them. Not that Tommy and Lou didn't deserve to win. Their play throughout was magnificent."

Icent."
Oswald: "The bidding in the box took place when Alan sat South. They use a club system for this type event and Alan's one diamond response showed not more than seven high card points. They proceeded to six diamonds which would make easily if the spade queen dropped or if a heart weren't led, but neither of these things happened and Alan had to lose a heart and a spade. Two other pairs Alan had to lose a heart and a spade. Two other pairs using standard methods reached six diamonds by North and made it when a heart wasn't opened."

Alan: "Some pairs got to six spades and could not bring that contract home. Some stopped at four spades and had very good scores for plus 450." SORRY, JOE RICHKID ... YOUR DRIVE JUST WENT

PEANLITS - Charles M. Schul

CAN'T BE EXPECTED TO KNOW EVERYTHING

SORRY, MASKED MARVEL. YOUR DRIVE JUST WENT PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

SORRY, PATRICIA. YOUR DRIVE JUST WENT OUT OF BOUNDS ..





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CAPTAIN EASY Crooks & Lawrence



WHILE YOU WERE LYING UNCONSCIOUS, THIS WONDERFUL BEAST OF YOURS SAVED OUR LIVES! OH, ALLEY,)...HE'S SO) TO EACH HIS OWN, FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves





WINTHROP, HOW CAN



SOME OF US GOT IT. AND SOME OF US DON'T.













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BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS **Phil Pastoret** What this country needs is a money-mulcher for a pow

Wishing upon a star was much easier when you didn't step whre you exchange your wallet for lawn-treathave to first screenout all twinkles that might be air Law of diminishing

returns: The less bair a man has, the more hair tonic be

Rules of office survival — be who laughs lasts.



One of America's most historic warplanes, the Enola-Gay B-25 is Seeking a home pictured here the day after the Hiroshima attack in 1945. Ohio oflicials are making a bid to bring her "home" to the U.S. Air Force

Historic airplane may come out of mothballs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) agenda for at least five Enola Gay for 34 years is at the Smithsonian's The Enola Gay - the B. years ficials and the pilot who field the historic mission destiny 6 miles over Japan next few years, "Ferguson ble the plane again." he said in a letter asking help said. "Every time you at the Air Force Museum "If they ever wanted to from Ohio's 23 con- assemble or disassemble

the end of World War II now," said Tibbets, lamen The Ohio House and to use permanent preserand altered the course of ting the fact that vandals. Senate are being requested vatives and do the job for world history is one of 175 souvenir hunters and to pitch in and lobby for the 200 to 400 years." planes at the Paul E. weather took their toll on restoration and recovery Tibbets feels the State Garber preservation, the Enola Gay when it was project. restoration and storage lodged outside at Andrews To Smithsonian officials.

To Smithsonian officials.

To Smithsonian officials deliberately blocked refurfacility in Silver Hill, Md Air Force Base from 1959- who reckon time in eons, bishing of the Enola Gay in Only about 9,000 people a 62 Officials of the Smithso- Ferguson also believes the passing night. Rather than

By Nancy Carr

Executive Director

Currently, however, the Car, the bomber which rush into something that Smithsoman has no room took the A-bomb to might last 50 years, or a for it, fully assembled. And Nagasaki. To me, storing the Mikesh, curator of aircraft

MACC News

He was standing alongside Rt. 6

at the Motts sign on the Shop Rite store

His overcoat, a threadbare, too long,

gray envelope, seemed to tilt him even

further into the street as he bent over to

with the other traffic. I swerved into the

left lane to miss him and was a half block

further on before I managed to stop

Forgetting to shut my door in my anxiety

to get to him before he stumbled out in

shouting and waving my arms with no

result. When I finally reached him, grab-

bing his skinny arm through the fraved

cloth, he looked straight into my panting

face, smiled an absolutely enchanting

and totally toothless smile and said

Meet Edgar, looking for a job as a

night watchman His glasses, lenses as

thick in places as your little finger, are

so heavy they have worn sore places

neatly around the frames to pad them. If

behind his ears. He has wrapped tissues

he cannot read your lips he turns his left

ear toward you, tilting his head in un-

spoken invitation for you to repeat what

you've said. But he is sensitive to no

putting you out If he still can't unders

tand you on the second try, he

straightens, looks at you, bright eyes

twinkling as he says "eh" nodding agree-

ment with whatever you may have said

watchman's job thinking to myself that

anyone was near him. Which, I wonder.

will even consider hiring an 83 (85?-89

(") year old male, frail, half blind, most-

of soup and two cups of hot tea at the MACC office at St. Bartholomew's.

When we asked if he was hungry, he

didn't answer but he spooned up the soup

neatly and eagerly telling us how good

soup is for you. He had hitchhiked from

Maine to East Hartford in search of a

friend he used to work with years ago.

Thought we might line up something

together." he said. No one in East Hart-

ford remembered his friend or had even

heard the name. Someone in a doughnut

'Good folks'" He had been looking for

Friendly's when we found him along the

highway. He had 17 cents with him but

was willing to do dishes for a meal.

He is pouring over the local paper.

give you a meal "

I ponder his search for a night

The Friendly's over there, Mam?"

the traffic. I ran back along the highway

29 bomber that dropped the That's not good enough Statue of Liberty or the Museum, in a telephone inatomic bomb on Hiroshima for Gen. Paul W. Tibbets first space capsule that terview, "The airplane lies disassembled in a Jr., president of Executive landed on the moon, and itself is only 78 years old." suburban Washington Jet Aviation Inc. of Colum- then some three decades "We are not going to do warehouse, but Ohio of bus, the man who piloted later saying we might do anything until we know we icials and the pilot who Enola Gay to its date with something about it in the will not have to disassem-

proper display of the Patterson Air Force Base ready for the plane.

Meet Edgar

pick up the cardboard suitcase. Along or 65. He stops laughing and says to me

do anything with the plane, gressmen. "It's all very something, you detract The warplane that began it would have been done by unconscionable to me."

the Enola Gay's 36 years in order to avoid offending Ohio Auditor Thomas E. no-man's land is but a Japan. nian Institution, which Enola Gay has been dealt a a hasty preservation job. owns the Enola Gay, say short hand. He says it they want one that will they have plans for long- belongs in the Air Force last. And they won't do it term preservation and Museum at Wright- until a permanent home is in Dayton alongside Bock's "It wouldn't be wise to

- akin to moth-balling the National Air and Space

from its life span. We want

has

Man's happy hour imbibing results in death of three

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the

I'm in Alanon (the organization

(God for me) to help me from

year-old high school senior, was killed by a driver who admitted that he had been drinking in a bar for hours. Our daughter and a group of 20 youngsters were walking home from a religious convention when the driver plowed into them, killing three and injuring three others. (The driver got off with \$100 fine for a "minor traffic violation." We later learned that about \$25,-000 Americans are killed and over 500,000 more are injured every year someone like me?"

in accidents involving drunk DEAR READERS: An intelephoned the Hassners to laws dealing with drunk drivers. But of their daughter, I said, "I do more important, if people would realize the misery they can cause by Mr. Hassner replied, "No, for-George George's sister Emma driving after they've had a few tunately we have two others, a 22- married Pete. George and Pete are drinks, possibly some lives could be year-old daughter who was recent- brothers-in-law. ly married, and a 10-year-old."

Our tragedy inspired me to write Then he added, "But we lost a 7- Norma and Pete? Is Pete Norma's the following poem. I hope you will year-old daughter to leukemia 12 brother-in-law? publish it. years ago, and three years later, CYD (MRS ALFRED) HASSNER, our infant son was killed in a car BINGHAMTON N.Y. crash. But my wife and I were

(To help more fathers reach for their children instead of a bottle.) "Daddy, it was your night out with idea of an Adulterers Anonymous: It's a terrific idea. I know exactly

A Child's Plea

played with my toys. what she's talking about. I have the "Drove into the night, as bold as lness, just like alcoholism. for friends and families of "For years you taught me, 'Thou alcoholics), and this last week shall not kill. allowed the same "higher power

"How can I follow your guidance,

"I need a father what's right. "You silenced forever the lives of

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What is the relationship between

C.S. IN LA MARQUE, TEXAS DEAR C.S.: Yes. A brother-in-

2. the husband of one's sist 3. the husband of one's

same illness. And I believe it's an il- Be informed

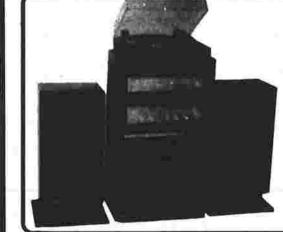
to The Manchester Herald, For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646

I would give anything to be able to Russ MacKendrick writes about

talk to someone who knows and understand my feelings. Yes, if there collectible -in "Collectors" were an Adulterers Anonymous, I Corner," every Tuesday in The would have made a phone call Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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He's soon sound asleep in a typing chair with arms, his head back in the warm sun, the toothless mouth open. closed he looks helpless, frail. He is still wearing the frayed gray overcoat, buttoned up though the office is warm. He is still cold in spite of hot soup and tea. I find myself watching the narrow chest for the next breath. I didn't know Edgar well enough to know the indomitable spirit housed in the fraying gray frame. But I soon will. More about Edgar next

from his pocket. Carefully he examines

all the want ads, and then neatly folds

younger men." he says, shaking his head

a little then, catching my eye, he starts

to chuckle, his freckled bald small head

thrown back, laughing with me "Kids 60

earnestly, his forehead wrinkled with

sincerity, "I'm never sick and I put in a

full day's work. Always here " I asked

him when he worked last. He tilts his left

ear in my direction and I shout my ques-

tion. He looks at me and nods "eh" in

Thank yous

- To Irene Schack, Mary Fastaia, Lucy Begin, Mrs. Clarence Borst, Peggy Kehler, and Mrs. Charles Strant for

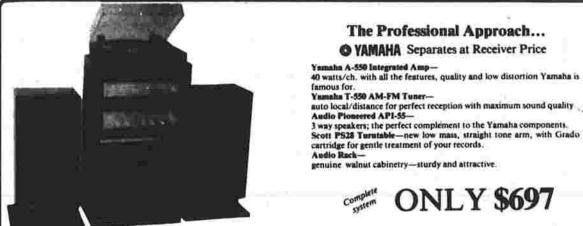
you would have to march across Edgar's - To Mrs. Gwork whose furniture meager chest beating on a pan with a donations were welcome and timely help for a family with little ones who had been renting items ... to Mrs. Margaret Crowe of the employers we have contact with for once again thinking of our Manchester needy in the midst of settling into a new apartment. THANK Edgar, by this time, has had a hot cup

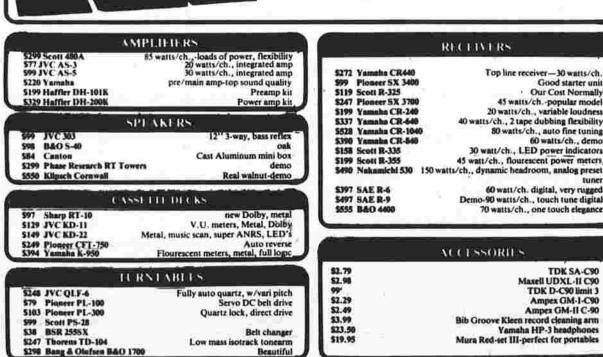
- To Gary Matre and the Manchester Southern New England Telephone Company Community Service Council for a most generous contribution to the MACC

- To Walter and Karen Johnson for a donation to the Room-At-The-Inn. rock bottom: to Beatrice Pearson Margaret and Dorian Shainin, A. fisher-

man and Josephine Boone. Plans for the Interfaith Day Camp are moving right along, and the contributions have been arriving daily Thanks to Nancy LaBonne, Margaret and Dorian Shainin, Susan Scott and an anonymous donor. This year Helen Wittkofske has secured a special grant steady job but mostly they only want to from Aetna Life & Casualty for field trips. HOORAY!!! Prepare for a host of smiling faces shining all around!







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BUSINESS / Classified

Jobless claims

MANCHESTER — Claims for unemployment compensation made at the state Labor Department's Manchester office in the two week period ending June 20 jumped 11.7 percent, to a total weekly average of 1,310, the Labor Department appropried Friday. ment announced Friday.
Initial claims accounted for a weekly average of 182 of the total 1,310 claims. There was an average

of 448 claims by women each week, which accounted for 34.2 percent of the total. The average number of new claims in the local of-fice for each of the weeks was 182. Continued laims averaged 1,128.

tion increased by 747 to a weekly average of 36,016 for the two week period, the Labor Department Initial filings accounted for 4,261 of the total and entinued claims averaged 31,755.

At the same time last year, there were 5,818 new ilings and 36,063 continued claims for a weekly verage of 41,881. Benefits expired for 356 claimants during the reent period. Twelve local offices recorded inreased claims and the remaining seven had

The insured unemployment rate of 2.4 percent compared with 2.6 percent last year. This rate is in-cluded in the statewide unemployment rate of 5.3

New Chairman

dent of Hartford Distributors Inc. was named chairman o the board of the Greater Hartford Convention and lisitors Bureau at the bureau's annual ousiness meeting. He ucceeds Attorney Lewis B. Rome who held the post since June 1980. Hollander, 34, has been an active member of the

1977. Prior to manship, he completed a year's

During his term on the board, Hollander worked

closely with the bureau's membership committee base of private sector financing. He was also member of the search committee that selected Warren H. Trafton to be president of the bureau. In a speech to the bureau memebership, nder cited the agency's progress over the pas year and said that every effort would be directed oward exceeding the \$25 million in future booking achieved in fiscal 1980-81. He also called for a clos working relationship between the bureau and the State Tourism office and a program to increase awareness of the Bureau's activities in the local

Ross H. Hollander

HSB promotion

HARTFORD - Michael Fusselbaugh was promoted to assistant secretary of the home office marketing department of the Hartford Steam Boailer Inspection and Insurance Co. He was named to the position by the board of directors at a meeting in the Hartford home office.

He manages all marketing functions for small and medium-size customer groups, focusing on the design and development of marketing plans and the strative control of all sales personnel and expenses in this area. His career with HSB began in 1973 when he joined

as an underwriter trainee at the Baltimore office, representative working with branch offices or reinsured companies throughout a three-state area. In 1975 Fusselbaugh came to the home office as assistant director of special reinsurance, where he was active in the marketing programs for boiler and machinery insurance provided through multiline company contracts. He was named marketing

He lives with his wife, Agnes, and their children. Kimberly, Cristy, and Michelle, in Vernon.

UConn courses

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Company peacefully co-exists with its residential neighbors

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Set back from the road in the quiet residential neighborhood of Grandview Street sits a sturdy brick machine shop. During the from the building.

Built in 1920 as one of the first

buildings in the neighborhood, the shop was later surrounded by new homes. Although the shop seems out of place, flanked by lawns and trees and encompassed by houses, it has always been accepted by the residents as a friendly Aerex Manufacturing Inc., which

makes precision parts for aircraft, moved into the building about 12 years peacefully with the residents. The company's situation is unique today when factories are usually clustered in industrial parks or set on major roads. Residents living near a fac-

tor often consider it a blight on the "We've tried to be good neighbors," Armund Ek, the softspoken Aerex presi-

Aerex is a small company employing

only about 10 workers. It is in operation from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for half a day Saturday, a schedule which leaves no potential for disturbing the neighborhood at night and during most of the weekend. Trucks arrive at the company only twice a week for 10 minutes at a time for deliveries or to pick up orders, Ek said. During the summer, the shop is careful not to disturb residents with excess noise by opening windows, but instead uses air

Ek said he has never received any complaints about the shop and its activity, but added. "I'm sure if the neighbors had their way there wouldn't be a machine shop here." But the company's neighbors seem to

be content living beside Aerex. "We've never had any problem," firmed Shirley Davis, who lives in a house directly behind the machine shop. "The fellows that own it now are really super people."

The company has told her it is planning

to put a fence between the shop and her walk that way to get to the senior tatives visited each home to describe to shops walls.

Machinist Harold Dickinson brushes metal shavings off a machine that Metal shavings shapes a cylindrical part for aircraft. (Herald photo by Rosenberg) Irene Johnson, who lives in Grandview tion and its effect on the neighborhood, the residents signed a petition allowing Street a few houses down from the machine shop, said she does not think the the firm to seek a zoning change to build

doesn't stick out in the road," she said. door to the shop for 35 years. Five years ago they moved a few houses down on the same street. "They're a very nice com-

pany," she said. "We don't object to As neighbors often help neighbors out, house, she said. But, as a gesture of friendship toward their neighbor, the company will put a gate in the fence so the residents living near the machine shop helped Aerex obtain permission to build a small addition onto the building making it easier on the workers' feet.

"It makes a difference when the sun's out and you're feeling a little bit blue you can just look up at the sky." Ek said.

dition built. According to Mrs. Davis. "The addition makes the factory look

Ek said he enjoys working in a residential neighborhood, preferring it to the pany has been "excellent" in the pas few years. Aerex' business is 30 percbn commercial and 70 percent government that Mrs. Davis' mother can continue to about a year ago. After Aerex represen- and windows lined along the machine

Ek spends half of his day operating a

machine alongside his employees. "Everybody here works," he said, There's a satisfaction in doing something with your hands Currently Ek operates one of the irm's three computerized machines.

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U.S. Department of Labor.

regional economy with all subgroups year, continued to outperform its except government reaching record high national counterpart which declined 3

year in a row after peaking in 1978.

Almost all of the recent decreases in

the number of government jobs occurred in state and local units where 85 percent of government employment in New England is concentrated. Combined regional and national government loyment has increased 14 percent since 1974. Among the other service producing industries the trade sector surance and real estate; services as well as transportation and public utilities all recorded increases over the year while

setting new record high employment

pushed the New England workforce to a employ 2 out of every 3 New Englanders.

percent from 1979 to 1980. Since 1974 Government employment in New England in 1980 declined for the second England has increased 6 percent while manufacturing employment in New the nationwide increase was only I percent. Even more impressive is the region's durable goods employment which was up 13 percent since 1974 compared to a 2 percent gain nationally, while the durable goods industries have been historically the most sensitive to cyclical downturns it has not yet idversely affected their growth in New England. Nationally, durable goods employment was down over 4 percent over the year while regionally it inched up 2 percent.

This is in part traceable to the fact that durable production in New England is concentrated in such high technology and

auto industry and consumer appliance vice producing group emphasizes that Total regional manufacturing, while this was the growth section of the recording a modest increase over the New England's durable goods industries have avoided drastic reductions they have not escaped completely. Following the national trend durable employmen turned down in the first quarter of 1980 and third quarters before these industries managed to gain employment in the last quarter for a net increase over

> The region's producers of nondurable goods continued to lose employment over the year with seven of the nine industries reporting decreases totalling almost 18,-000 jobs. Since 1974, the region's soft goods employment totals were down 4 percent while the national total was unchanged. Among the nondurable in dustries, printing and publishing and the record employment totals despite a total

Job picture improves slightly In 1980, as in the previous six years, it totals in 1980. Taken collectively these growth sectors of the economy as elecwas the nonmanufacturing sector that service producing industries currently tronic components and accessories, com-

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employment in New England increased only 1.5 percent in 1980 but still was slightly above the national employment increase of less than 1 percent. the cyclical downturn of 1975 when total regional employment declined 3.2 percndt. Since the 1973-75 recession the New England economy has mirrored the nations' growth with both increasing

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following applications:
TOWN OF MANCHESTER - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SPRING
STREET (T-42)
Application under Article II, Sections 2.02.13 and 3.02.04 to develop a site
for a municipally-owned water treatment plant - Rural Residence and
Residence AA Zones - 125V Spring Street.
LEON PODROVE, TRUSTEE - ZONE CHANGE - BUCKLAND
STREET [P. 83) parcel of approximately 1.1 acres - 112V and a portion of 96V Buckland

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

> PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1961 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - to convey to Bugnacki Special Meat Products, in-corporated, a certain piece of land containing 223 square feet in conbe restricted.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82.

TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$200,000.00
to be funded by Grant payments from the State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, Town Aid Funds.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82.

General Services

for additions to existing accounts for police officer training at Northwestern University, to be funded by Grant payments from the State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, Department of Highway Safety.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 - for Summer School 314,000 00 to be funded by tuition payments from participants. to be funded by fultion payments from participants.

Proposed additional appropriations to Educational Special Grants, Fund
41 for Transition Program for Indochinese Refugee Children, \$11,176.00
and Educational Services for Cuban and Hailian Entrant Children,
\$619.00....\$11,795.00

Proposed additional appropriations to General Fund Budget 1981-82. Health Department \$3.600.00 Building Department \$1,860.00 Human Services Department \$1,860.00 to be funded by fees for services performed.

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Pursuant to Section 7-191, Chapter 99, of the Comecticut General Statutes, 1958 Revision and Amendments thereto, a Public Hearing will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1901, at 8:00 P.M. on the Report of the Charter Revision Commission, on proposed changes in the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Copy of the proposed Charter changes may be seen in the General Manager's Office during business hours.

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July 10, 1981 - Motorcycle Equipment (Clothing)
July 18, 1981 - Aluminum Storm Windows, Whiton Library
July 18, 1981 - Furnish & Install Copper Gutters, Town Hall, 41

July 15, 1981 - Furnish & Install Copper Gutters, Town Hall, 41

July 18, 1981 - Exterior Painting, 41 Center Street

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