NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be a new baby boom in the United States in this decade that will cause some serious conflicts for government, business and individuals, ac-cording to a new Arthur D. Little hold down jobs. Ms. Campbell says

Trends on Consumer Spending in the women.
1980s." It deals with a lot of other For local government, the 1980s things but demographic expert baby boom may be big enough to Judith Campbell's baby boom create overcrowding in a diminished prediction raises some of the most number of schools and compel

The study is called "The Impact to that yet, but it certainly will f Demographic and Lifestyle create conflicts for many young

She says the new baby boom will not be caused by any change in fertility rates but simply by the fact that there will be more women of childbearing age in the population.

The first question raised is what effect this well have on the stillness of the says to shift their focus to an older than the says to shift their focus to an older. have to shift their focus to an olde prepared for a younger market in the 1990s. But products for babies may do well late in this decade. Elsewhere in the study, consumer behavior specialist Ellen I. Metcalf

telephone or new communication methods. This will produce a conpredicts some gradual but radical turers and marketers who have been changes in marketing. She says congoing all out in recent years for mass marketing.

targeted marketing with less reliance on mass media advertising and mass merchanidising outlets.

Cable television and video

devote to it.

"This means they will take up activities that can be mastered easily, some at home or close to home, and will give a lot of natisfaction will be difficult to market nationally mightly." She positioned in section will be difficult to market nationally

Director of year

Barry Grant, former program and sports director at radio stations WDRC, Hartford, and WPLR, New Haven, and currently at WRCN, Long Island, N.Y., was named "Program Director of the Year" by Billboard magazine and the broadcast industry. The station where Grant served as program director before moving to Long Island, WMAD of Madison, Wis., was chosen "Radio Station of the

Grant has received numerous national awards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vitriol of A story about Grant on the business page

In new position

Tuesday's Herald contained several errors.

LAWRENCE, Mass. - Joseph Delassio Jr. Manchester, Conn., has been appointed regional sales representative by C. Becker Inc. Delassio will be responsible for the dealer trade and contract market throughout Connecticut and western According to Richard Fisher, vice president of the firm, Delassio's appointment "reiterates our commitment to providing outstanding service to the wallcovering retailer. Delassio brings over 1 years of experience in the wallcovering industry to this newly-created post, and we are most pleased to welcome him to our firm.

Delassio began his career at Praise Wallcoverings in Connecticut, which was later purchased by Imperial Wallcoverings. That dis-

C. Becker Inc. with offices and warehous facilities in Lawrence, is a major distributor of wallcoverings for the residential and commercial markets in New England.

Medical director

HARTFORD - Dr. Sidney H. Curtis has been named corporate medical director of United Technologies Corp., it was announced by Sidney F. McKenna, senior vice president-human resources Dr. Curtis previously was medical director for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's Manufacturing

In his new position; Dr. Curtis will be responsible for the overall management of the corporation's medical and health care programs.

Before joining the company in 1976, he was

Dr. Curtis received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Wartburg College and his doctorate in nedicine from the University of Iowa College o Medicine. He interned at Madigan Hospital Tacoma, Wash., and completed his residency in in ernal medicine at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He is a certified specialist in internal medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and the American College of Preven

More failures

NEW YORK - Business casualties edged up 2.2 percent to 1,133 in February from 1,109 in January. However, Dun & Bradstreet reports that th number of failing concerns surged 67.4 percent above the 677 occurring in February 1980 to reach the higher level for any February since 1967. A total of \$789,205,000 in liabilities was involved in the month's failures, twice the January volume of \$341.4 million and four times the \$190.8 million in February a year-ago. Million-dollar bankruptcies provided the big boost from volume last year as they jumped to 64 from 31 a year earlier.

Nearly all of the February increase in casualties was concentrated in retailing, primarily in the home furnishings, apparel and restaurant categories. In all other types of operation, failures held steady at the January pace. But, compared with February 1980, half again as many business foundered in all functions except wholesaling where the only noteworthy upturns were confined in two

Rates rising

HARTFORD (UPI) - Interest rates fo mortgages and home improvement and automobile loans continued to rise in Connecticut during May and June, a state Banking Department survey

To Charles Schiavetti for Karh Rappleyea for a roof enclosure at 25 Garden St., \$1,500. To Namco Pools for Donald Bogner for a pool at 233 Blue Ridge Drive, \$2,500. To Colonial Fence Co. for Bruce Wein-The survey completed July 8 and released Monday showed the sharpest increase in interest charges for adjustable-rate mortgages, which increased by one percentage point to 16.74 percent from the last survey completed on May 8. Interest rates for fixed-rate mortgages averaged 17.25 percent, an increase of one-half percent over To County Wide Construction for the May survey and a 4.36 percent rise over a year

The median rate on five-year home improves loans also rose a percentage point to 18 percent, while the auto loan rate jumped one-half percent to 16.5 percent on a 3-year loan and 17 percent on a 4-

year loan.

The median rate on used car loans was 18.1 percent as of July 8, the department survey showed.



'Clean room'

To Francis Gremmo for a wood stove

To William Ryan for a pool at

Briarwood Drive, \$1,800.

To Visual Arts for Jarvis Realty for

signs and panels at 397C Broad St., \$2,

To R.P.M. for Mary Frazier for a

screened porch addition at 88 High St.,

To Harpor Sign Service for Olgert

To James D. Gleason for Robert Walsh

To Farrand Remodeling for Bruce

Ranson for a landing and stairs at 489 Middle Turnpike East, \$3,000. To E.J. Sass for Brad Palmer for an

To Gary Lavarack for Harold Atwood for a sign at 260 Tolland Turnpike, \$200. To Orlando Annulli & Son for Cox

Cable for an addition at 801 Parker St.

\$85,000.
To Sabrina Pools for Raymond and Ella Kiely for a pool at 65 Bobby Lane,

Yost for a pool at 20 Agnes Drive, \$2,000. To Raymond Boxby for Gretchem True for a reroofing at 123 Oak St., \$960.

To the Linc Corp. for St. Bartholomew

Church for roof repair at 741 Middle
Turnpike East, \$22,459.
To Old Mill Pools for Bruce and Nancy
Fitting for a pool at 65 Sunny Brook
Drive, \$1,500.

To Dumont Bros. for Sam Crisping for roof repair at 176 Lyness St., \$1,200.

for vinyl siding at 270 Oak St., \$4,700.

To Raymond Velnicki for a tree house at 295 Redwood Road, \$400.

To Raymond Welnicki for a tool shed at 295 Redwood Road, \$150.

To John Overturf for a deck addition at 102 Carter St., \$1,300.

To Jean-Marc Poirier for a two-car

To Paul Zanlungo for Charles Zanlung for roof repair at 38 Grandview St., \$1,

addition at 12 Centerfield St., \$8,500:

for alterations to a commercial building (Hair Expressions) at 25B Olcott St., \$2,-

in "clean room" conditions at RCA's videodisc plant in Indianapolis Mary Chambers (left and Ellen Patterson use vacuum pickups to load discs on to conveyor racks for chemical rinsing. Videodiscs have 10,000 grooves per inch, while LP records have only 250. Each disc, with 24 miles of grooves in all, can play two hours of sound and pictures through

To William J. Cooke for a pool at 104 at 811 Middle Turnpike East, \$700.

Lockwood St., \$2,000.

To Dennis R. Miller for William Rood

Lockwood St., \$2,000.

To Richard K. Bialeck for a porch adfor aluminum siding at 2 Stephen St., \$3,-

Public records

Building permits

To M & M Plumbing & Heating for Mr.

lition to a dwelling at 81 Carriage Drive,

To Robert Smith for a two-car garage

at 13 Walker St., \$1,650. To Kenneth Reynolds for a fence at 16

To Wayne L. Schremmer for Bill

Lotstrum for a pool at 518 Taylor St.,

To Bill Tunsky for John Docherty for

To Bill Dulude for a pool at 313 Birch

To Sabrina for J. Schaller Kelsey for a

pool at 80 Meadow Lane, \$7,100. To F.D. Arens for Karen Winkler for a

deck addition at 137 N. Elm St., \$3,500.

To Jerome J. Winters for a fence at 107

To G. Park Fay for a pool at 171

To Glen C. Phelps for a conversion

from a two-family to a three-family

house and an addition at 152 Oak St., \$18,-

To Leavitt Construction Co. for Joseph

To Lawrence Campion for Robert Spillane for a greenhouse at 18 Kimberly

To Edward A. Troutman for a pool at

26 Cooper St., \$600. To Ron Maillet for Rocco Tralli for

vinyl siding at 19 Stock Place, \$5,000. To Harold Tarbell for a coal stove at 3

French Road, \$600.

To Howard and Barbara Carlton for a pool at 125 Bolton St., \$1,300.

To Harold Parent for Ken Scofield for

aluminum siding at 79 Frances Drive.

Linwood Rollins for aluminum siding at

To Colonial Chimney Sweep for Richard and Ellen Bernstein for a coal stove at 516 Vernon St., \$1,200.

To County Wide Construction for St

41 Cornell St., \$5,200.

Tully for alterations and additions at 110 and 112 Eldridge St., \$1,000.

vinyl siding at 99 Pond Lane, \$3,000.

Mountain Road, \$3,000.

Carriage Dr., \$1,200.

Drive, \$4,500.

and Mrs. Adolph Kittel for alterations to

a dwelling at 334 Summit St., \$16,000.

Firm's problem helps hospital

Life Insurance Co. recently com-puterized its central files a problem developed: where could it get rid of 29 Lektriever filing systems? The Lektrievers, purchased in the early 1970s at approximately \$10,000 each, were in perfect condition, but now useless. Phoenix decided to sell the systems at \$5,000 plus take down, transportation and reassembly costs. Although they ran advertisements in general publications for several weeks, they were able to sell

only one file.

Phoenix subsequently began a concentrated letter writing campaign aimed at governments, small manufacturing com-panies...even home heating oil suppliers. Within weeks, all 29 Lektrievers had found a home. The City of Hartford took five, the State of Connecticut took two, Connecticut General Corp. took two and Franklin County Public Hospital and Greenfield, Mass., took nine, dismantled them, moved them and began to transfer files between April 11 and April 24, 1981. It cost the hospital approximately \$1,-250 per unit to move the Lektrievers up to Greenfield. "We paid a total of \$11,250 for \$90,000 to \$125,000 worth of equipment," said Eugene L. Loubier, president of Franklin County Public

other than at Phoenix's firesale prices," said Loubier. "This represents the state

reroofing at 550 Middle Turnpike East,

To J.P. Lewis & Son for Mr. and Mrs.

To Albert M. Churilla for vinyl siding

To Eastern Roofing Corp. for Anthony Urbanetti for roof repair at 39 Spencer

To Ray Welnicki for a pool at 295

deck at 268 Scott Drive, \$1,400.

St., \$2,000.

Drive. \$700.

file systems. Most ceilings were high enough to accommodate the 9 to 9.5-foot-tall apparatus. The floors are solid and can hold the massive weight of the files

As the medical records retention laws in Massachusetts are strict, the hospital must keep records beyond the standard "Having these Lektrievers is the most keepers no longer have to climb high ladders or lie on the floor to file. Now. they simply press a button and the file

appears."
Phoenix's problem became the hospital's solution. According to Jo-Anne Leventhal, manager of public relations at Phoenix: "We're delighted to have ound a way to help this facility with its not receive a tax break for this donation because of the way mutual companies

are taxed.

"Franklin County Public Hospital and Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., both service-to-the-public businesses, found solutions to pressing problems through their cooperation," ended Loubier. "We hope there'll be more of this kind of exchange between the private and public

CofC board asks repeal of new tax

Circle South, \$1,785.

To Karen N. Klibanoff for a partition to a carport at 82B Cliffside Drive, \$50.

To Tracy W. Heavens Jr. for a tool shed at 98 Oliver Road, \$900.

To Joseph P. Moriarty for a pool at 10 Earl St., \$1,000. The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has voted unanimously to support repeal of the new Meanwhile, State Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, reiterated his call for repeal of the tax and lashed out at Democrats who supported it.

The local chamber called the new tax selective" and said it places an at 58 Bretton Road, \$2,200.

To Ray Demont for David Colbert for a inequitable burden on small

The chamber board of directors called upon members to contact their local

ser renewed the call for a special Cotober session of the General Assembly to consider repeal of the tax.

"The massive public outcry against the tax should be directed against those who supported it in the first place," said Zinsser in a statement. "Republicans have always been against this tax. We version of a club to four apartments a 135 Eldridge St., \$40,000.

To Timothy J. Connelly for Helen Paulauskas for reroofing and vinyl siding at 153 N. School St., \$8,000. To Atlantic Fence Co Inc. for Aerex opposed it on the floor of both chambers and voted against it unanimously." Zinsser claimed he has received Manufacturing Co. for a fence at 30 Grandview St., \$870. To Atlantic Fence Co. Inc. for Howard

Generous for a fence at 33 Deerfield he local chamber and Zinsser both aw the same alternative.
"The chamber's directors 830 Hartford Road, \$362. To Harold Parent for Ralph Fink for inum siding at 96 Frances Drive,

"Perhaps it is time the governor and the Democratic majority got serious about cutting state spending," Zinsser agreed. "The answer to our fiscal dilem-ma is less spending not more taxes. I call upon the governor to bring the Legislature back into session in October, as soon as the federal budget impact in known." To Angelo Gesmundo for a fence at 144 Green Manor Road, \$1,200. To LGM Construction for J.C. Penny Corp. for a concrete slab at 260 Progress To Leo Parker for Ed Karas for a chimney and hearth at 80 Linden St.,

John Papa for a deck at 87 Warnoke Road, \$2,000. To Gary L. Carlson for Mary Smith for

"If the Democrats are serious about fiscal responsibility, an October seasien can serve to cut state spending and repeal this onerous tax," said Zinsser. "A special seasion after October will again prove that the Democrats, by considering tough fiscal problems after local elections, are playing politics with the taxpayer's money."

Zinsser called the tax on unincorporated businesses "part and parcel of roof repair at 10 Church St., \$1,800.
To Raiph Perkins Jr. for a tool shed at 9 Cushman Dr. \$500.
To Dennis R. Naumec for a fence at 52 Delmont St., \$200.
To Joseph and Deborah Santese for a fence at 41 Durant St., \$650.
To R.E. Miller for Don Manning for a garage addition at 228 Mountain Road, To Nathan Hale Construction for Raymond Woodbridge for reroofing at 455 Middle Turnpike East, \$1,500.

To Leo Duchesneau for a steel awning at 14 Oval Lane, \$400.

To U & R Housing Corp. for Raymond and Marie Rutkowski for a dwelling at 3 Butternut Road, \$80,000.

To J.C.R. Realty and Construction for John C. Riyosa for a two-family dwelling.

Weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what is do," every Friday in the Focus/Weeken

Soviet Union says Poland

near 'abyss'

Union-government talks on food supplies collapsed and workers went on a four-bour strike in Poland's industrial heartland today, halting coal production crucial to the Eastern Bloc. Moscow warned Solidarity was pushing Poland to the "abyss."

debts. Poland has some \$27 billion.

At the same time controlled televisie nounced there wou shortage of meat ir half the supplies of cheese.

Twelve hours of the poland has some \$27 billion.

Ignoring appeals by the local Communist Party and bitter media attacks in Poland and the Soviet Union against the Solidarity union and those protesting food shortages, workers in the region of Silesia started their four-hour walkout at 6

The strike exempted vital ser-vices such as communications, medical and health services and the food industry, but coal mines and steel mills were reduced to skeleton

Poland's economic woes further increased as the United States showed no interest in extending \$500 million in new leans to Poland and a British firm broke off a \$100 million contract to build a hotel in Warsaw

Jobless rate down to 7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The unemployment rate dropped to 7 per-cent in July, its lowest point in more

was expecting," Bureau of Labor rationing in Poland began.
Statistics analyst Harvey Hamel "The extremist forces in Solidariseid." Transmission of the many three stationing in Poland began.

"The extremist forces in Solidarity, exploiting economic difficulties recovery since ... last July," when the recession was ending, he said. The construction and auto industries did not share in the

recovery, however.
"Construction is still a hair below

At the same time, Poland's state-controlled television Thursday an-nounced there would be a 35,000-ton shortage of meat in August and only half the supplies of desired milk and

reforms between Solidarity's leadership and the government broke off with no agreement. Solidarity wants assurances a 20 percent cut in meat rations for Angust will not be extended.
"Obviously the talks were not satisfactory," Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said. "There was some progress but

the Communist Party Central Committee holds its own emergency ses-

in Silesia, the country's southern in-dustrial heartland, went on their regionwide strike today when the talks failed. Silesian coal is an in-

to comment after the talks.

But in Moscow, the Soviet Tass

work last month, was the lowest eince April 1980, when it hit 6.9 per-Economic forecasters had expected a slight worsening in uncessployment from June's 7.3 percent level. since the protests over food rationing in Poland began. "The extremist forces in Solidari-

> which are caused to a large extent assessment increases which result from major renovations to multiby the strikes they themselves organize, are whipping up tensions and blocking various initiatives of the government," Pravda said.
> "Ever more people see and are pushing the country into an abyss," it said.



not much." Following the talks, Solidarity called an urgent meeting of its national leadership commission for Monday in Gdansk, or day before the Convenignal Boath, or Casta Convenience of the Convenience of th

mittee holds its own emergency session in Warsaw.

The talks, one day after the dispersal of a three-day tie-up of Warsaw's traffic by transport workers and a two-hour warning strike Wednesday by Warsaw's workers, were intended to avert strikes and protests.

But steel workers and coal miners in Silesia, the country's southern in municipal elections this year. municipal elections this year.

The committee has been named
We Care About Neighborhoods, and

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mittee will focus attention on the needs of local neighborhoods and promote candidates who are sym-pathetic to those needs. reighborhoods. proper ones for the political cam-paign are the concerns of the Holl

The committee plans to hold an organizational meeting next week, Berman said. And among the issues CAN. Berman said he hopes it will be a coalition of town he expects will be endorsed as

him the increasing concern about neighborhood needs was townwide.

Among those who have shown in-

tion in its bid to prevent expansion relocation of the park and cemetery of Multi-Circuits Inc., said his in- garage. Multi-Circuits wants to ex-

politics in Manchester and terest - but who have not officially broughout the state, said the com-Property Owners Association. Her

Robert Faucher, chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, is also named as a

manent officers will be elected at

membership drive will soon begin,

news agency quoted a commentary in the Polish newspaper Zolneicz Wolnosci, saying if necessary all forces will be used in the struggle to

By Paul Hendrie

As of Oct. 1 it will pay for landlords to rehabilitate multi- his tax break will be. But director Barbara B. Weinberg program, it is felt there is no incentive family housing, thanks to a tax streamed that the town will not be As of Oct. 1 it will pay for The program will defer tax

four to nine years, depending on the extent of the rehabilitation.

25 percent of the property's fair taxes. The postponement of new gains is what we're proposing."

or more units must result from the rehabilitation to qualify. spends on rehabilitation, the bigger his tax break will be. critical shortage of multi-family housing in Manchester. Without the

"We will be getting as much this will participate.

year (in taxes) as we were getting last year," Mrs. Weinberg noted. wouldn't be taking any less taxes. The postponement of new tax

stressed that the town will not be collecting less in taxes than it does property because they will only have now under the program. In fact, ultimately the town will gain tax dollars by encouraging property improvements that would not rental enits, though she said it is hard to predict how many landlords

Only existing buildings will qualify. The program was prompted by the

expressed reservations. Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa worried

after the improvements.
"The landlord may, in fact, be creating for himself quite an in-Mrs. Weinberg agreed the program will have to be "watch deferrals will not necessarily resul

in higher rents. She pointed out that

rehabilitate without the program rents would rise more because the increased taxes would be passe along to tenants.

Democrat Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano had a concern similar to

in fatal accident NEW LONDON - A Manchester man Thursday began

a six-month jail term for his part in a two-car crash in

Kenneth Donovan, 21, of Downey Street, was sentenced Thursday in Superior Court by Judge Harry Edelberg. Donovan was convicted of two counts of negligent homicide in connection with the crash, which police said occurred when he was driving at high speed on Rte. 2 and passing cars on a double solid center line. The Donovan car collided head-on with another one in which one youth, Michael Brotherton, 16, of Mystic, died instantly. Another passenger in the second car, Robert Sutton, 16, died two weeks later of his injuries. Four

others were also injured.

Donovan also received a six-month suspended sentence to follow the jail term, plus two years proba-Motor vehicle charges against Donovan were nolled earlier. They included reckless driving and operating while his license was under suspension.

Donovan was admitted Thursday to Montville Correction Center, where he will serve his jail term, court of

before determining when Donovan might be able t regain his license. The Department of Motor Vehicles will hold a hearing According to a spokesman at the DMV this morning ovan's license was suspended in 1979 following as

earlier crash.

Each case is decided on its own merits, the spokesman said, but noted that in accidents resulting in death, a driver found negligent usually loses his license

Town man jailed Today's Herald



Washington Star, once Washington's dominant newspaper, ceases publishing with today's edition. Time Inc. decided to shut down the paper after a three-year, \$85 million effort to save it. Page 3.

O'Neill stands by tax Gov. William O'Neill stands behind the controversial tax on unincorporated business despite warnings by legislative leaders that it face

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Cyclist injured

A 19-year-old Somers man was injured this morning when his motorcycle was struck by a car at the intersection of East Center and Lenox Streets. Michael Buchman was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with

tially collapsed lung, a hospital spokesman said. The driver of the car, Lois Maloney of North Franklin, (standing) was charged with failure to obey a control signal. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Today in history

Heart was established by George Washington to honor men wounded in th Revolutionary War. It consisted of a heart-

shaped piece of purple cloth edged with

silver braid. This award was revived on Feb.

22, 1932, the 300th anniversary of

LONDON (UPI) — Profit-taking dented the dollar's performance against the stronger European currencies today but it again reached record levels in France and

Washington's birth: (UPI photo)

Dollar hit record

were injured."

The spokesman said he did not know who the injured were or the seriousness of their wounds. The group took hostages at the interests section, which is considered part of the Algerian Embassy, at about 8:30 a.m. EDT,

he said.
"It looks like some students have taken over the Iranian Interests Section," the spokesman said. "It appears to be a hostage situation."

The spokesman said it was not immediately known how many students were involved or how many hostages

there might be.
The Iranian Interests Section, established to afford

The Iranian Interests Section, established to afford some representation of that country through another nation in the absence of U.S.-Iranian diplomatic relations, while considered part of the Algerian Embassy is not in the actual embassy building itself, but in a separate building in another part of the city.

An anonymous telephone call to United Press International shortly before 9 a.m. EDT gave first word of the corporation.

Greece in flames

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — More than 4,000 army troops aided by special fire-fighting planes and helicopters battled fires raging across southern Greece, including one threatening the birthplace of the Olympic

The fires, some of which have been burning for week, have destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland, killed at least three people, injured 35 others
— most of them firefighters — and destroyed scores of
houses, four factories and a cinema in the suburbs of

The blazes in the southern Peloponnese have destroyed more than 100,000 acres of forest and pasture land, a halfmillion olive trees and 10,000 goats and

The flames raged today within 5 miles of ancient Olympia, threatening the ageold giant pines around the birthplace of the Olympic Games across the River In western Greece, a huge fire was burning in the area

of Vonitsa-Xiromeron, near the Ionian Sea. Police said and an army ammunition dump.

Over 4,000 troops were fighting the fires, aided by six

Vitamin OD seen

in the current American Journal of Diseases of

Children.

A federal court ruling eliminating Food and Drug Administration regulation of the vitamin industry has produced widespread availability of vitamins with dosages higher than what is considered safe.

Doctors said a "frightening combination" of four factors contribute to potentially dangerous accessibility of highdose vitamins: marketing vitamins without FDA control, increased emphasis by physicians on natural approaches to disease treatment, more consumer inapproaches to disease treatment, more consumer inrest in holistic medicine and growth of the multimillion dollar health-food industry. The doctors said two boys — from different families —



SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The man accused of holding a 12-year-old girl captive in a tunnel under his house as his sex slave for five months was known in his neighborhood as "Uncle George."

George J. Daily, 38, was considered a piet-piper of neighborhood children. On their birthdays he handed out candy or spare change. He remembered holidays. His ex-wife said there was always a crowd of kids around the 290-pound man when she got home from work.

"Children loved him, he loved children," said Hilda Daily. "It was one of the main reasons we were divorced. I'd come home after a hard day at work and there were always at least five of them in the home."

Five months ago he suddenly withdrew — about the time Jeana Rodriguez vanished as she stepped from the school bus a few paces from her home on Feb. 27. She says Daily abducted her and kept her captive in his tract house, molesting her frequently and sometimes leaving her tied up in a tunnel.

Thursday, Daily was ordered held on \$1 million bail.

Thursday, Daily was ordered held on \$1 million bail.

The suspect, who works in a city sewage plant, faces a maximum of 81 years in prison if convicted on the 12

counts filed against him.

Municipal Judge Mark E. Thomas Jr. set Tuesday for Daily to enter a plea on the charges including kidnap-ping, false imprisonment and sex offenses.

Police said they found explicit nude photographs of children in a search of the run-down, cluttered house owned by Daily. He reportedly was in some of the photos.

Cows reclaim pad

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — The cows have reclaimed their turf on Matagorda Island. Private enterprise, which had hoped to launch America's first commercial rocket from the desolate barrier island, is

leaving.

Crews began dismantling the Space Services Inc. launch area on the isolated South Texas ranch of oilman Toddie Lee Wynne Thursday. One day before, SSI's satellite-launching rocket, Percheron, exploded during its first test-firing.

SSI blamed a liquid oxygen valve engineers say has already been improved, for the explosion that destroyed the \$1.2 million rocket and delayed investors' dreams of

the \$1.2 million rocket and delayed investors dreams of joining NASA in outer space.

Only employees of SSI and GSH Inc., the rocket designers and builders, were allowed on the launch pad Thursday, but spokesman Gary Gartner said crews were removing equipment in an attempt to return Matagorda Island to its previous state — as a grazing land for private herds of cattle and a haven for federally protected wildlife.

Buying of gold by major banks and by currency investors boosted gold around the \$400 mark. It opened \$8 higher in Zurich at \$401.50 and \$4 up in London at \$399.50. In fact, the cattle already were being brought back. Thursday to feed on the marshy browse that covers Matagorda, one of a group of barrier islands strung for hundreds of miles along the Texas Gulf Coast. High interest rates in the United States — currently the highest in the Western world — President Reagan's

victory on the tax cut proposals, and renewed words about Poland all contributed towards the strong dollar. The dollar strengthened to record opening prices again in Paris at 6.0250 francs, up from 6.0175, and Milan, where it rose at the opening to 1,248.25 lire from

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of pediatricians says the elimination of regulations governing the vitamin industry has produced the newest form of drug abuse overdoses of fatsoluble vitamins.

High doses of vitamins A and D can cause severe High doses of vitamins A and D can cause severe from \$1.7980.

Milan, where it rose at the opening 1,244.45.

Paris dealers said the French franc was depressed by Paris upped the trophy to \$50,000 and said he wouldn't hesitate to push it to \$100,000 if he has to.

to push it to \$100,000 if he has to.

"I feel my money is absolutely safe," Davis said. "I invite any.) professor engaged in teaching evolution to come forward with his evidence. If it turns out to be factually provable — they get the money.

"I know they can't do it. For years evolutionists have been teaching evolution is a fact and needs no further approof. I want to see the proof. There isn't any."

"Evolution is something I've developed a keen interest in in recent years," said Davis. "I know they can't prove evolution because it didn't happen."

He contends evolution rests on the discovery of small pieces of bone or tooth and a great deal of imagination. Numbers -drawn Rhode Island daily: 0518. Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 960. 0580. Connecticut weekly: 91, Massachusetts daily:

Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs near 80. Becoming cloudy with patchy fog forming tonight. A chance of showers by morning. Lows in the 80s. Saturday cloudy with showers likely. Highs in the 70s. Light and variable winds today and tonight. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds 10 to 15 knots teday, tauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds 10 to 15 knots teday, becoming southeasteriy 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or better into tonight, then possibly lowering to less than 2 miles at times in showers and fog Saturday. Partly sunny today. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain by morning. Showers likely Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot through tonight increasing Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine, New Hampahire: Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Occasional showers or thunderstorms likely Sunday. Fair Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

National forecast





By United Press Internations Today is Friday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1981 with 146

The moon is in its first quarter.
The mooning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Black American statesman Ralph J. Bunche was born On this date in history; In 1762, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington to honor men wounded in the levolutionary War.

A thought for the day: Amerian writer Francis Scott Titzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function.

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Formula possible in PLO stalemate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A possible formula has emerged in the U.S.-Egyptian summit to deal with

The specifics of the plan will remain secret, according to President Anwar Sadat, until the United States has finished a round of talks with rhetoric used by both sides before However, both Sadat and

Secretary of State Alexander Haig discussed the possibilities in roughly the same terms in two separate ways" of bringing the Palestinians into the negotiations, while saying the United States stands by its comnecessary for both countries, inthe United States stands by its com-mitment not to negotiate with the cluding awareness of the Soviet PLO, under present circumstances. military threat, a need for progress Thursday, said, "The PLO is not the strengthened economic and military sole representative of the relationship between the two Air quality report

He said, "I tell the Palestinians, Sadat was elaborate in his praise

Sadat added another ingredient to the formula which emerged after two days of talks with President Reagan. He said his prescription for Reagan. He said his prescription for eventual peace is "patience and perseverance" and he reminded the news conference no one could have predicted the present Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, given the harsh

the negotiations actually started. today to deliver a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations that will focus on Africa and Egypt's ideas for settling some of its principal problems, including Namibia.

Haig said, "There are ways, and Sadat, in his meeting with Sadat, at another news conference in the negotiations, and a correctly reported the address of

'Sit down with the Israelis and the for the American policy toward his

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Arabia is abusing me every

criticism, adding, "I may be the only chief of state who doesn't go to

American officials in Washington, garage fire on Strickland Street last week, is attending Manchester High School Vocational Agriculture Program. Thursday's Herald in-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air

Fears of new hostage crisis mount

President Reagan bids farewell to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after the two leaders met a second time concerning the Middle

By United Press International citizens stranded in Iran could not leave before Monday.

Iran blocked the departure of 62 French citizens, including 25 diplomats, and French President France's harboring of ex-Iranian France's harboring of ex-Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Tehran's most serious threat to France's international citizens stranded in Iran could not leave until they were ready to leave france."

The French citizens were ready to leave entitle they were ready to leave expending the president when Iranian officials said they could not leave until they were interviewed as to whether their rent delay in their departure is purely delay in great confusion," the Italian said. "But everything happened calmly."

On Tehran Radio, an Iranian foreign Ministry official said "the delay in their departure is purely due to financial and personal due to financial and personal matters, they may leave on the first

Tehran's most serious threat to called aides into a five-hour foreigners since the 14-month U.S. emergency session.

Bani-Sadr, and taxes had been paid.

Dominique Hurbano, an Italian employee of a French firm in Iran, available Iranian plane."

fices, cars and the British veterans' club.

East peace talks and the global Soviet threat.

Tehran's most serious threat to foreigners since the 14-month U.S. hostage ordeal.

Tehran Radio played down the confrontation at Tehran airport Thursday and said they could board the first Iranian flight. But France said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the "death of said Iran reported the 140 French said or the said or the arrival in Paris the said or the arrival in Paris the Iranian plane."

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Mojahideen Khalq and two other

Star fades away after 128 years

WASHINGTON - "I want to keep gton Star for today's las issue of that illustrious newspaper.
"I don't want it to be maudlin." Gailey flicked ashes from his cigar onto the news-room floor as he peered at what he had written on the

It was a paragraph containing an analogy that compared The Star to passenger trains — everyone wants them to keep running but nobody "I hope they don't cut that out,"

Time, Inc., which bought the afternoon newspaper three years rould fold today, leaving The Washington Post as the only newspaper in the nation's capital. The 128-year-old Star was this city's dominant newspaper during the first half of the 20th century. But in recent years, although a inancial loser overshadowed by the

morning Post.
Time allowed two weeks to elapse etween the death notice and burial to allow time for someone to step in and buy it. There were several in quiries and some discussions, but no

"All the cliches about folding newspapers are true," Gailey said, turning from his screen to chat. One cliche is that it's like a death in the

"I don't know what I'm going to do," said the veteran of five newspapers. "I'd like to stay in newspapering. I'd feel lonely

shot," Siegel said.

Other staffers did not agree, notably several who wore T-shirts she said.

roost," a great Star reporter, Tim is one of the fortunate staffers with firm plans. that proclaimed "TIME ran out on "It's like an Irish wake," said Tim Other members of the 1,400-the Star."

O'Leary, looking across the news employee naws and the star." the Star."

O'Leary, looking across the news employee newspaper are still room at his colleagues at work on looking for jobs.

Friday's special and last



Toni House hold each other early today as they watch the final press run of the 128-year-old newspaper, which ends publication today. Time Inc. shut down the Star after a three-year, \$85 million effort to save Washington's only afternoon paper. (UPI

"People joke, drink and tell "I feel terrible," said Cloud, who stories while the corpse is in the came to the paper from Time. "I wish I didn't have to be in charge of the final edition."

Columnist Mary McGrory, winner

Columnist Mary McGrory, winner Siegel does not blame Time Inc. of a Pulitzer Prize, said she had The son of Jeremiah O'Leary, a Siegel does not blame lime inc.
for folding the Star after losing a made no decision on her future but Star stalwart for 44 years who reported \$55 million.

The Boston Globe has been covers the White House, and the reported \$85 million.

"I think Time gave it a hell of a very kind and offered me a place to grandson of J.A. O'Leary, in his day a great Star reporter, Tim is one of

Capitol Region Highlights

Tentative pact

EAST HARTFORD-Although details will not be released yet, the police union has reached a ten-tative settlement with the town that could be ratified by union membership within the next two weeks, Damon Shingleton, state director of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, revealed Thursday.

The tentative agreement has to go to the membership for ratification and also the Town Council. Shingleton said a state factfinder's report which was released last month was used partially

as a basis for the agreement.

The state factfinder had recommended that the current four-day week schedule be maintained and it isn't likely that the town was able to change that in the tentative agreement. Police have been more than a year without a formal contract.

Panel backs off

VERNON - The Police Committee of the Town Council agreed Thursday night that it wants to allow the police chief to have some flexibility when hiring new police officers. But the committee did ask Police Chief Herman Fritz to bring applicants to the committee's attention when physical

examinations raise questions about an applicant's abilities to perform duties safely.

Fritz and committee members agreed that health and physical standards for police officers should be included in the next contract the town negotiates with Local 483 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, which represents Vernon police ofThe discussion of physical standards came to light when Fritz terminated a member of the force who failed to lose 67 pounds during his year's proba-

Lottery

Prices increased

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education has voted to increase the cost of school lunches when schools open in September.

A complete lunch, for students in Grades 1-6, will cost 70 cents and for students in Grades 7-12, 80 cents. A la carte milk will cost 25 cents.

Armed holdup

EAST HARTFORD — The manager of Beefsteal Charlie's Restaurant at 720 Silver Lane, and an ssistant, were held up at gunpoint early Thursday morning by a man they said was wearing a skin-tight deerskin face mask and armed with a pumpaction rifle. Some \$1,000 was taken in the holdup.

Police said the robber demanded that a pillowcase be filled with cash and also demanded that an
office safe be opened. The two men said they didn't
know the combination of the safe and the robber fled. No injuries were reported.

Storm damage

ENFIELD - A short and violent hailstorm that

whipped through a small section of town Wednesday afternoon will cost farmers about \$750,000 in lost tobacco and vegetable crops, Francis Lutwinas, county executive director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday.

About half of the some 400 acres of broadleaf tobacco grown in Enfield suffered between 75 and 100 percent damage, Lutwinas said, and about 200 acres of vegetable gardens were also hit.

Many of the farmers will have to plow under their tobacco fields because it's not worthwhile to harvest badly damaged crops, officials said. The farmers were anticipating receiving about \$3,000 an acre for the tobacco.

The cron damage was confined to a four-mile long The crop damage was confined to a four-mile long swath east of Interstate 91. The storm also caused some 500 homes to be without electricity for a few

Road dedicated

WINDSOR LOCKS — A stretch of highway that the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso traveled throughout her life was named in her honor Thursday during a ceremony attended by her family, afficials and friends.

friends.

The section of newly widened Route 75 which passes by Bradley Airport was officially named in the late governor's memory as a result of legislation the General Assembly passed earlier this year.

The new sign bears the Highway's name in white letters on a blue background. The highway, which runs parallel to the airport from the Windsor town line to the Suffield town line, has been widened from one to two lanes in each direction.

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fursday the condition of hunger-riker Tom McElwee worsened as he entered in the 61st day of his fas Another fasting inmate, Pat McGeon, was moved into the prison hospital, the press center said.

The lengthy statement sanuggled out of the prison and released Thursday stressed the prisoners were "not seeking elitist or preferential treatment from other prisoners." Nor were the IRA men on the protest "seeking to take over the prison," it said.

Government sources said the con-

intery terms of the prisoners' est statement was being studied th interest. Previously Britain a charged that granting the ikers' demands, such as free reception in prison would be

BELFAST (UPI) — A ninth hunger striker neared death today but an IRA prisoners' note smuggled out of Maye Prison raised hopes for

new initiative to end the death

firefighter surveys damage on a street in

Lisburn, County Antrim, after the outlawed

rish Republican Army blitzed Northern

Plan could end

Observers said the most signifi-cant development was the absence of any demand for direct negotiations with the British oversment. The prisoners have itherto called for direct talks with the government, which says none can begin until the protest ends, Eight Republican immates have starved themselves to death since

position remains that the first step towards changes in the prison would be an end to the hunger strike."

However the sources stressed this should not be considered a refusal to

IRA death fasts A meeting between 14 relatives and FitzGerald had broken down when he was accused of doing nothing to end the strike. In the Andersonstown area of West Belfast, the provisional IRA

prisoners' statement, which was being considered as grounds for a said it had shot three men because of "anti-social activities" that brought the IRA into disrepute. Bush to get degree FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Vice President George W. Bush will receive an honorary doctorate from Sacred Heart University during a special starved themselves to death since
May 8 in the bid to win five demands
— the right to refuse prison work,
unrestricted association with ismatea, wearing clothes of their
choice, extra visits and letters and
automatic 50 percent reduction in
prison sentences for good behavior.

In Deblie, relatives of the hunger

About 850 people have been invited About 850 people have been invited to the ceremony, including Prescott Bush, the vice president's brother

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special nine-member commission needed only one more member today before daries for Connecticut's six congressional districts.

their eight appointments to the com-mission that will take over where a

Discretion better part existing 151 House and 36 Senate districts to reflect the 1980 census. of valor

WESTPORT (UPI) — State police say caution prompted the dispatch of a bomb squad when a package adup at the Westport post office. The package was taken from the

night where it was found to contain a foot locker with some clothing in-

tion was the better part of valor and they had that checked out by the bomb squad."

The name of the person who sent the package, which was addressed to Carter in care of Reagan, was not to Carter in Carte

vice continued their investigation of there would be no arrest because the

Grant Apthorp, a Republican State Central Committee member from Griswold, and attorney Walter

member commission fails, the job is

man Frank Cirillo and Bruce Wesse of Bozrah, a special assistant to Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.
House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, named

Board OKs sludge imports,

original four member Reapportion

would become law upon publication



Barnard College president and nationally known educator has been "play an important role in Connec-

O'Neill Thursday introduced O'Neill tapped members of the Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld of Old business, education and labor comduring an organizational meeting at

her willingness to take on this im- he said in remarks prepared for portant assignment is a further reflection of her dedication to the The governor said he hoped the nard College in New York from 1976 dations by early next year, to be

e executive residence. ahead is to develop ways and means
"Her credentials are un- by which Connecticut's institutions

best in higher education," he said. commission would complete its Ms. Mattfeld, president of Bar- report and submit recommen to 1980 and a lecturer at the Harvard used as a basis for recommen Business School's Institute for dations to the 1982 Legislature.

The plates are so popular,

workers at the Registry of Motor Vehicles have offered to buy them. "No sale," replied the Leonards.

Public must act

Man held in vane theft

CLINTON (UPI) — State police in the Dowden's home in Clinton have charged a man with the theft Thursday and charged him with first

three years ago of a valuable weathervane taken from atop the Clinton Fire Department building.
The suspect, Kenneth Dowden, 27, schooner and was valued at \$10,000. schooner and was valued at \$10,000. Police said Dowden was arrested was held in \$10,000 Thursday pending a hearing today in Middlesex
Superior Court.
Police said they used a search
Police said they used a search

Rhode Island's pride is spelled 'ILUVRI'

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) struction worker - When Rhode Island officials launched their campaign to fan lidn't have to aim their pitch at Louis and Dora Leonard. They proclaim their love for the

an in-state campaign to push "the biggest little state in the Union, Rhode Island." The campaign features a catchy song and T-Shirts, state every time they hop into their car, which features vanity plates that read: "ILUVRI." "I got tired of seeing 'I Love New York' bumper stickers and signs," explained Mrs. Leonard. "We've got a good state here, even though it is

mall. And I really love it. must take immediate action if cable TV is to help revive the medium's lecided to do something about it." potential as an educator, says the president of Children's Television Workshop. smiles, waves and the "thumbs up" signs from other drivers when they traced through New York, Penn-sylvania and Connecticut.

"A few drivers with New Jersey plates gave us the 'thumbs down' signal, although they still laughed," said Leonard, a retired heavy consists of movies and sports events," Joan Ganz Cooney said Thursday.

Fiederowicz of Redding.
They were selected Thursday by

However, lawmakers could not act on a congressional plan because of the legislative panel's failure to

The Board of Directors agreed Thursday to import ash and sludge from Cromwell, sell the old Senior

next few years because gravel and other expensive clean fills will not However, to get the ash, the town

By Paul Hendrie

had to agree to accept 2,500 cubic angerous and will create offensive who visited the Mattabassett plant said they are convinced none of the

"If I had not been told what the Burton, who will use it as a dance ash was, I would have thought it was dirt," said Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who visited the facility, as did used for renovations to Lincoln Carlos. Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Democratic Direc-

he said there was no offensive smell

Work in progress

minimize the odor potential.

The transport, which will be handled by the Mattabassett District, will be strictly regulated vironmental Protection, he added. "There's a minor risk," said somewhere something might be rot-

Penny noted that the federal Enntal Protection Agency has The board agreed to accept the material with only Directors Barbara Weinberg and William J. Diana

ice Cream relief

Tommy Frawley, 3, of Hays Avenue in Ellington savors an ice cream cone at Briggs Ice Cream in Marshall's Mall. (Herald

A new entrance-way is being created at Wickham Park. Manuel Moreira (left) and Orlando DeChanse, (right) both of Hartford,

rolls and is a good use of the proper-

Economy Electric Supply Co. was approved by the Board. tinued access to the town gravel pit there until it is exhausted, probably

The board also gave the Economic
Development Commission the the 42 acres near the pond as in-

watches. The Mather Corp. is general contractor for the work.

Economy wants to build an office-showroom-warehouse facility on the 10 acre plot, which will be combined a paramedic service; with an adjoining privately owned plot of land.

The electric supplies distributor has agreed to allow the town conhas agreed to allow the town conhast agreed to all

"I would support this, but I would also like the EDC to be looking at other sites as well," said Cassano.
"I would rather see a total future "I would rather see a total future"

Foes of I-park take first step

By Nancy Thompson

ordered in May by the state Attorney Anthony Pagano, representing the Manchester Environmental Coalition, has filed

seeking permission to amend the complaint filed in 1977, which charged that the project would harm the environment.

Pagano said this is the beginning of the retrial process. The defen-- the town, J.C. Penney, the local Economic Develpment Com-mission and state Economic 15 days to object to the request to file an amended petition. If no one

objects, a new trial will be scheduled. The state Supreme Court ordered a new trial in May, overturning a lower court decision which dismissed the 1977 suit. In its decision,

development on air quality.

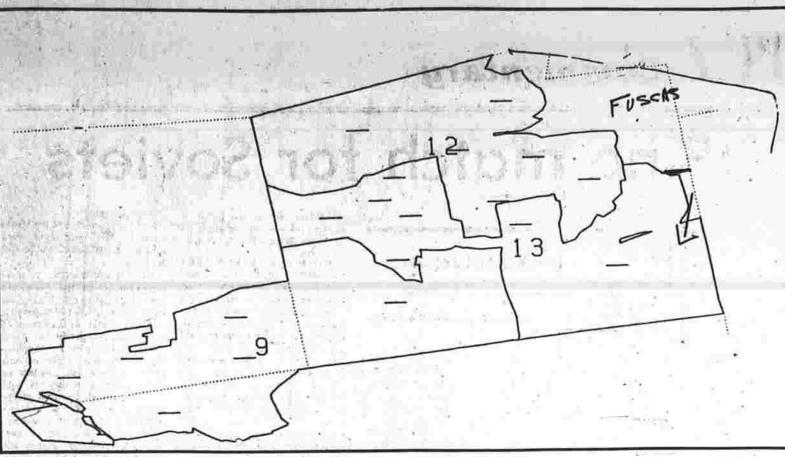
The original lawsuit charged that the 48-acre warehouse would pollute the area by drawing increased trafresult. The Supreme Court decision switched the burden of proof to the defendants, who must now show

addition, the state prepared en-vironmental impact statement failed to consider the effect of the

The Penney facility, which is nearly completed, would employ about 2,000 full-time and 600 part-time workers. The warehouse is scheduled to open in August of 1982.

Now you know

The first meal eaten on the moon consisted of four bacon squares, three sugar cookies, peaches, pineapple-grapefruit drink and coffee. It was consumed by astronauts Burz Aldrin and Neil



Town's new political map

This map show Manchester's new districts in the state House of Representatives, under the Reapportionment Bill passed last week. further into southwest Manchester. Andover Republican J. Peter

ner. The 12th District of Manchester Republican Walter H. Joyner gains Manchester's northwest corner and retains north Manchester. Republican Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson's 13th District will contain southeastern Manchester and territory running through the center of town west to the East Hartford border

50 sign statement

Multi-Circuits foes: We are many

Claiming the Board of Directors does not take them ser ously, residents of streets neighboring Multi-Circuits Thursday unveiled a statement bearing 50 signatures of Holl and Pearl street residents that urges the board to respond to their objections to the sale of the town

Seven residents, meeting in the home of William Chudzik at 66 Holl St., discussed the company's intention to ex-pand on the property occupied by the gar-

town garage is just a personal crusade of Walter Zingler's and a few others." Zingler, president of the Holl Street

Residents' Association, has been the leading figure in the battle against Multi-According to Peter J. Delaney of 50 Holl St., "the Board of Directors thinks

meetings." But, Chudzik said, "the whole neighborhood feels put out. For everyone sion of Multi-Circuits is an imposition or

them personally and decreases their quality of life."

Chudzik said while he was gathering signatures for the statement he heard

many complaints about air and noise pollution coming from Multi-Circuits since it expaned last fall, Among the main complaints was noxious odors, which people began noticing in the spring when they opened their windows, Chudzik said.

behind the Multi-Circuits parking lot, tory give him a "queasy feeling." According to Mary Zingler, there are four different odors: ammonia, bleach, rotten eggs and "a syrupy smell." She said the odors make her nauseated and Catherine E. Little, who has lived on

the corner of Holl and Pearl streets for 30 years, prepared a statement listing five ways air and noise pollution from Multi-Circuits have affected her. The fumes from the company pervade her home and yard, affecting her

abilities to speak and breathe and irritating her eyes to the point that she has consulted an eye specialist, She continued that she has been dis-turbed by the noise and pollution caused

ting the sale of the garage won't solve these problems, it will keep them from getting worse, they said.

Carolyn Blackowski of 66 Holl St. said she supported the expansion of industries in town for the creation of new jobs. But there are areas in the town for that to happen in. Not here," she asserted. Neighbors of the factory are concerned that the expansion of Multi-Circuits will reduce the value of their property "Everyone would have to sell," Delaney

trying to kick out the old guys," he said.
"We are getting run out of our

"To compare it with Cheney Brothers is to do a disservice to Cheney

He said Cheney Brothers' brand of

paternalism was characterized by

careful planning and concern for its

Berman said he doubts Multi-Circuits'

xpansion will lead to more jobs. He said

ecoming more automated. "This expansion will not create an ad-

the circuit board industry is rapidly

Pollution seen key issue

Diana swap plan 'unacceptable'

The lawyer for residents opposed to expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. fold the Board of Directors Thursday night Director William J. Diana's proposed Sell Multi-Circuits the Harrison Street the money to build a new park and

"Multi-Circuits is one of Manchester's largest employers, currently employing Multi-Circuits to do in the future for Manchester what Cheney Brothers did in

ordances are difficult to enact and near-

prove safety along the roadway. Cars have been

ditional job that will last more than two Fund goal is halfway

The fund drive for Manchester Memorial Hospital has passed the halfway mark of its goal of \$3 million, campaign chairman John A. DeQuattro

at hospital

as Prescription '84, is \$1,578,028 in con-tributions and pledges from members fo the community.

The Hospital Employee Division is close to its \$125,000 goal while the Medical Staff Division is almost two-thirds the way to its goal of \$600,000. The Advance Gift Division, with a goal of \$1.2 million, has surpassed the \$300,000 mark. In coming weeks, the campaign will seek support from business and industry, financial institutions, foundations, ctubs

and organizations and individuals

throughout the hospital's service area.

The fund will go toward the construction of the \$24.5 million expansion and Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum. Manchester Herald,

Abigail Van Buren offers personal ad-

stands by new tax

Governor

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By Kate McMahon **United Press International**

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill is standing behind the state's new tax on unincorporated busines

issues debated at a special legislative session this fall, but warned he would veto any repeal legislation that wasn't matched with an "equitable" alternative to the

"You just can't repeal and not substitute something in lieu thereof," O'Neill said after meeting with leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority. "You can't

The governor said he was "standing firm" in his sup-port of the tax, which took effect July 1 and was expected to generate \$45 million to \$50 million in this

"I think it is fair. I think it is equitable," O'Neill said. Small business groups view the tax as just the opposite and have waged an aggressive and organized campaign to get the tax yanked off the books...
O'Neill said the business tax as well as the overall state tax structure and state and federal budget cut

Legislative leaders conceded there were enough votes to repeal the 5 percent tax on unincorporated businesses during the session

A majority of the 151 House members have signed a petition calling for a special session to repeal the tax eventeen of the 36 senators have signed on, and only two more names are needed to force the special session

yet joined the petition drive. Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essen said he didn't think the five Democrats would sign on 'as long as they know they can address the issue of the

"I know there is enough support to repeal the tax," said House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, "The governor sees there is enough support for repeal. Abate said it was "irresponsible not to talk about the alternatives while you talk of repeal" and he supported increasing the statewide sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8

the sales tax," said Abate, who added he thought other legislative leaders and rank-and-file lawmakers would support an 8 percent sales tax.

But Schneller and Secreta Pro-James Murphy, D-Franklin, said there was "no consen-

sus" now on an alternative to the unincorporated House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said he thought there would be enough support to repeal the tax but didn't think there were the twothirds majority

needed to override a veto.

O'Neill and the legislative leaders agreed the lawmakers should address the entire fiscal situation in one special session after the state's first-quarter tax receipts come in and the full effect of federal budget

All parties agreed the state would be facing a whop-ping budget deficit in the current fiscal year that could reach \$150 million.

Republicans, meanwhile, kept up their criticism of the majority Democrats and the tax. Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, rounding repeal of the unincorporated business tax."

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, Rpetition so repeal of the tax and a bi-partisan effort "to

overcome the state's fiscal problems" could begin. "We offered before to work closely with the governor and the Legislature's Democrats to develop a workable plan to reduce spending. Today, I am renewing that

Cut spending Joyner urges

Manchester State Rep. Walter Joyner, a Republican, said Thursday, "It's about time that through their elected representatives and Joyner made the remark in response to word that the governor was meeting with legislative leaders

to discuss the unincorporated business tax and the state's fiscal picture. "The solution to our state's financial problems is not to increase spending and business taxes," Joyner said, but to reduce spending on the state level.

Joyner, a Republican, said, "It's now apparent that the governor is going to have to yield to the pressure brought by a Republican effort to repeal

the unincorporated business tax."

He said there are those in the governor's own par ty (Democrats) who are encouraging him to replace that tax with some other tax increase perhaps increasing the sales tax to 8 percent. Joyner contends he won't support any tax in creases and said instead the legislators should work

hard to trim state spending.
"We need a special session of the legislature now

Lutz has openings

Lutz Children's Museum has openings in its summe Outdoor Fun classes for 4- and 5-year-olds at the Oal

No date has been set for the special session but it is expected it will be some time in October.

Grove Nature Center.
Classes meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through
Friday. Children who participate in the program
explore the out-of-doors, participate in nature craft ac-

to repeal the unincorporated business tax and to enact spending cuts. I'm convinced that is what the people of Connecticut want and that is exactly wh

tivities and enjoy a mid-morning snack.
Openings remain for the weeks of Aug. 11 to 14, Aug. 18 to 21 and Aug. 25 to 28. Cless fees are \$18 per week for Museum members. Anyone interested in attending these classes should contact the museum at 643-0949.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former her doctorate from Yale University.

OPINION / Commentary

Touted RDF no match for Soviets

diplomacy is the Rapid Deployment casualties in the first 60 days with Force, which is ready to introduce the bigger force — a horrifying 66 U.S. military power into the equa- percent casualty rate.

But unfortunately, a top-secret vices could suddenly enlist the Pentagon analysis suggests that the necessary doctors, nurses and RDF wouldn't last long against a technicians, there is serious doubt

estimates, 46,000 of the emergency the macabre advance planning force's 100,000 troops would be necessary for the military art, Pentilled or wounded in the first 60 days tagon experts estimate that the pref combat against a Soviet thrust sent RDF would require 10,000 nto the Middle East oilfields. hospital beds, and the expanded Historically, few military units have force more than 15,000. retained their fighting effectiveness But it takes 100 C-141 and 30 C-5 when the number of casualties cargo aircraft round-trip sorties to

many of the wounded would die, ac- transport the RDF's medical cording to the secret analysis, facilities. because the armed forces don't have Even with adequate treatment, enough medical personnel to treat the Pentagon planners aren't sure

East is once again at the explosion Expanding RDF to a deployment point, and President Reagan is using strength of six-and-a-half divisions dvery possible diplomatic means to (130,000 men) would only compound keep this vital oil region from the slaughter, the Pentagon analysts blowing up. Backing up the indicate: They postulate 88,000

According to the military's own do the RDF troops much good. In

deploy a single general hospital. A casualty rate of 46 percent is This means that virtually the entire hair-raising enough. What makes present U.S. aircraft capability estimate even worse is that would have to be committed just to

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

the Soviets in an area that is thousands of miles away by sea and air, yet only a few hundred miles from the Soviet border.

or sacrificial lamb, like the hopelessly vulnerable garrison in West Berlin. If the Red Army could, the United States would have no military option except to respond

Deployment Force, it is causing the United States political headaches as Instead, these fire-breathers say

Arab nations view the RDF as a potential threat to their oilfields. These fears were reinforced by RDF's commander, Marine Corps

overwhelmed the RDF, as it easily Ron McRae that there are some gung-ho types in the Pentagon who don't care whether Arabs distrust with nuclear weapons. Indeed, con- the RDF concept. They argue that tingency plans are ready for just the so-called moderate Arab states

military force — with perhaps some help from Israel — to keep the Arab

GHOSTLY MISUNDER. not." STANDING: According to a Senate WATCH ON WASTE: To meet subcommittee's secret report on requirements of the Food and

Perkins, head of Labor's Special Investigations Staff under President Gen. P.X. Kelly, when he un- Jimmy Carter, "believed that there diplomatically revealed that con-tingency plans included seizure of was a phantom agreement or some such understanding, as did other Department of Labor employees." Then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

The Senate report added: such an option.

In addition to the strategic and logistical problems of the Rapid

United States stop trying to win

agreement is of less againstance than what actually happened, which was that the Labor Department did, in fact, limit the scope of the inverse overruns. vestigation. The Department

ridden Central States Pension Fund thought he was not allowed to pur-marketing of peanuts. The computer; sue craiminal prosecutions of also digests data on the nation's "Whether or not there was such an it turned out to be a whopping \$881,-



The White House wants to take over Congress."

In Manchester

New measure won't hurt and might help

It's not going to solve dinance Manchester's housing woes by a Mrs. Weinberg is hoping the long shot, but the ordinance ordinance will result in as many adopted Thursday night by the as 500 new rental units in Board of Directors certainly is a Manchester. That may be overly step in the right direction.

Democrat, gives tax breaks to in this day of soaring material owners who renovate their costs. property into three or more ren-Normally, a homeowner who must come to 25 percent of the

property is assessed more in ty. How many property owners taxes to reflect the increased are going to be able to raise the The new ordinance, though, demands?

property converted into rental

those who create new rental units. Other taxpayers will not because of it, but those who make the renovations will get a in Boston's waterfront area crime. partially free ride on the new were displaced by the steep work. They will be able to rents that followed renovations. receive rental income without having to worry about as big a well have counteracted

Berry's World

optimistic. A tax break alone The ordinance, sponsored by may not be enough of an induce-Director Barbara Weinberg, a ment to create new apartments

that are being encouraged. They makes improvements to his fair market value of the properkind of money the work

DiRosa points out that, because there are no restrictions on rent increases, landlords may take advantage of the tax break to a teenage boy for larceny. The boy

Cassano notes that many tenants asked police to charge him with a

But a ceiling on rents might

At least the town is doing in West Hartford. costs anybody anything - par- something, however imperfect, ticularly if, as Mrs. Weinberg to encourage creation of more argues, the renovations never housing units in a time when would have taken place in the residential options are in

Victims of a new law

the request of his parents, arrested ran away from home. To get him un-

Last month police picked up a 10year-old runaway. Because he to let him go. The boy walked out of away the court's authority to order the Manchester police station and an offender to do anything and insock from the town tax collector whatever inducement to into the company of a 15-year-old stead suggests that the child and the street-wise friend. The pair were family go to counseling to work out

According to Manchester Police Families with Service Needs, which went into effect July 1. The state law reclassifies acts "Have you ever known an uncon-which used to be criminal if com-trollable child?" Brooks asks, "Do

mitted by children under age 16 but you know what it's like to look a 12status offenses, which are not youth or detention home.

picked up for a status offense for six hours, then they must be released Imagine the frustration of being a onto the streets if they refuse to go parent who cannot cope with a child, home or to a temporary shelter. The a parent who's tried everything goal of the law is admirable: to keep from orders to ultimatums without kids who do these things away from success. As a last resort you go to the so-called hardened criminals in the police — and they say there's

youth detention homes.

Before the law went into effect, officials who work with youths expressed some skepticism about its nothing they can do.

"So the parents get up their courage and they go to court. They tell everything to the judge. And the ability to achieve its goal. The idea judge says, 'Lady, you need help is good, but the law lacks enforcement power, many local officials 'I know that. How will you help me?' said at a seminar on the new law And the judge says, "That's your held in June. And the judge says, "That's what

In reality, Brooks said, the police see officials' fears come true; the law is forcing the children into the arms of hardened criminals in the be able to get their children to go to

Thompson "They tell you that two-thirds of

All well and good - in theory. In reality, the law takes away the safe-Captain Joseph Brooks, both boys ty net that police and children's trollable kid pushed them over the

year-old child in the face and have

happens," Brooks said, Without the force of the con

care enough to try. Still others, who The law is based on an underlying do care, may not be able to afford idea that responsibility for problem children belongs with the family. And that's the hidden goal behind

state. If the courts can't force a kid to go to a home or to counseling, the state doesn't have to pay for those services. If the police can't hold a kid off the street, the state doesn't have to spend money for a place to

the budget goes for schools and that's for the kids," Brooks said, Then they pass a law like this. Are you going to tell me that's concern? there's been no public outrage about But it does matter, even if your have kids. You have homes, targets for the petty crime of juvenile criminals-in-training. You have a right to walk down the street without being terrorised by kids who live on streetcorners or ait on fences

the right to expect help.

Putting the responsibility for children's behavior back with the family is a lovely idea — but it's an idea whose effectiveness ended many years ago. Society, with all of its traumas and temptations, is also responsible for how children turn out. The state should not be allowed to escape its responsibility more than the child should.

Manchester Herald Calebrating 100 years of community service

Donald Graff

The CIA spy show

to one is perfect, not even super-Or their putative political

That appears to be the moral of the latest episode-in one of Washington's longer running series, the misadventures of the CIA.

This is the one that saw:

. Max Hugel, head of the dirty tricks department and political ap-

 Director William Casey hold on to his job, but only after a critical political infighting within the

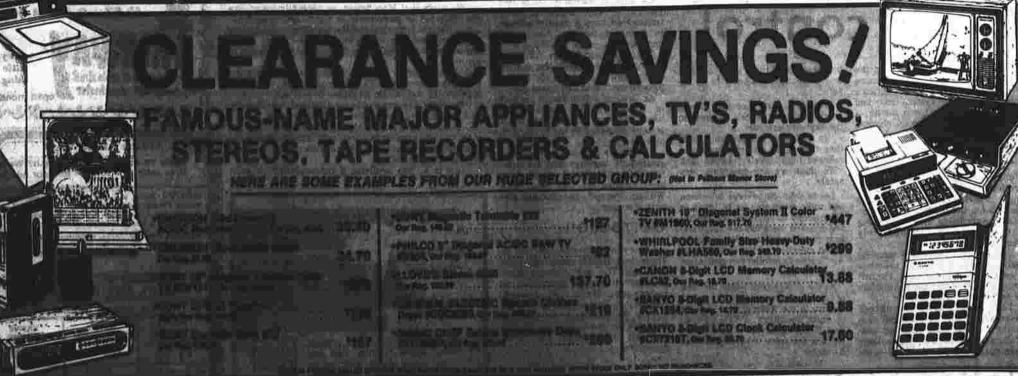
page attention than to control his All this just as the CIA was the press and other inquiring parties was being curtailed. The agency was retreating from the visible presence on the Washington scene that Watergate and other recent unpleasantness had forced upon it to pursue its secret work in secret. Much easier decreed than done, have known. Try as it has in recent years, the CIA has not been able to

avoid unwelcome and usually un-flattering publicity. consequences of some of its past coups — restoring the shah to power in Iran, overthrowing the Allende government in Chile — keep making

ence for the wrong side questions as to the type of talent the CIA attracts and takes on. Other

Efforts earlier this year to ease restrictions imposed by the Carter administration on snooping on Americans at home and abroad prompted a quick agency retreat.





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Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1004 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7

Edward G. Heer VERNON — Edward G. Heer, of 5 Raymond St., died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital, He was the husband of Alice (Lis) Heer. Funeral services will be held Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

George H. LeMieux COVENTRY — George H. LeMieux, 75, of Overlook Road, died Wednesday at Windham Memorial

lived in the Willimantic area most of his life and in Coventry for the past tic and Pacific Tea Co. for 43 years and at the time of his retirement in 1970 he was serving as manager. He leaves his wife, Edith (Grant)

LeMieux; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Doubleday of Windham Center and Mrs. Jeanne Eaton of Irvine, Calif.; a son, Arthur E. LeMieux of Windham Center; two brothers, Wallace LeMieux and of Willimantic; seven grandchildren Members of the Anderson-Shea

Therees M. Pholen VERNON — Theresa M. Phelan, 89, of 82 Vernwood Drive, died Thursday at a local convalescent

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edith V. Anderson of Manchester, two other daughters and three sons, a sister, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monda at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Calling

VERNON - Walton A. Skinner

75, of 9 Fairview Ave., died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Saturday at 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church. The In-tovigne Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, has charge of

Union Congregational Church, Union and Elm Streets, Rockville.

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Etta (Hall) Carter, 93, of 41 Colt St., died Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif., where she was visiting her

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, Hartford. The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hart-

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral tonight at 6 and then proceed to the Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic Spencer Funeral Home, East Hampwith a mass of Christian burial at 10 ton, to pay their respects to the late

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Lifeguards' low pay

a misunderstanding

Rehab tax break set

placed many traditional

not qualify for the deferrals.

It was all a misunderstanding, according to Robert S. Thomson, who recently took over as town recreation director. He was speaking of the concern expressed by the town's lifeguards about the apparently small pay raises they received State AFL-CIO head wants airline boycott

this year.

Thomson said he has talked with the lifeguards and worked out the problem, which started with a complaint earlier this summer that they hadn't received a raise recovered them. received a raise promised them by the Recreation Department. The misunderstanding, Thom-son said, stemmed from a letter sent by the department which listed the pay rates for this summer. The pay rates listed were for the 1981 fiscal year, which started July 1. However, the lifeguards making their paychecks less than expected. They therefore believed they hadn't received the believed they hadn't received the full amount they were promised. Thomson said the development agreed to pay the cost difference between the new rate and the old rate for those days worked before the new pay scale took effect. He said in the past the letters to the grands had listed

letters to the guards had listed both rates. But his year it only listed the new one. That's where problem from our office," Thor son said, noting that the depart-ment isn't legally required to pay

Political

Continued from page 1

more than its share of injuries and assorted matters during the campaign, left that all light years behind as it earned a berth in the State Tournament with a 9-1 victory over Windsor Locks last night at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks to capture the Zone Eight champlonship.

Dest 102 the sevening the campaign of the campaign left that all light years behind elimination.

Mike Faikowaki, who had not pitched since he was 12 years old but pressed into service because of a plethora of injuries, twirled a four-hitter in the clincher. He walked three and fanned one in a route-plonship.

Dest 102 the sevening the campaign performance.

With four errors. Holik felt his club with four errors. With four errors with four errors and plant the plant of the season favored his side.

"They (Manchester) have fought all year hard and have been up against it all year long. But they never, never quit. Unbelievable, "he stated, "We've been there, had

They didn't do anything all season

best two-of-three series over Locks, regular season Zone winners. It moves Manchester into state tourney play for the second time in the second ti

SPORTS

tatives.

Manchester will begin tourney play next Friday, Aug. 14, against Zone Three champ Meriden in an evening tilt at 8 o'clock at Palmer evening tilt at 8 o'clock at Palmer the first four innings with six runs unearned. Locks abetted the locals with four errors. Holik felt his club being under the gun most of the

The locals opened with a single marker in the first. Eric Stepper walked on four pitches from Locks

starter Duane Ludden, who hadn't pitched in 21/2 weeks. He moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Manchester added a second run in the dish.

Trim WL for Zone Eight crown, 9-1

the next frame. Alex Britnell Locks, meanwhile, had a leadoff slammed a single off the first base bag with Paul Peck sacrificing. Tom Parlante roped a two-out infield single moving Britnell to third, from Britnell to third, from Britnell in content of the first but the runner was quickly erased on a slick 4-6-3 doubleplay. Manchester's defense was evident again in the scatterial of the first but the runner was quickly erased on a slick 4-6-3 doubleplay. Manchester's defense was evident again in the first but the runner was quickly erased on a slick 4-6-3 doubleplay.

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Falkowski in spotlight

Holik was confident of Legion's triumph

RBI single to right with Parlante

single in the first but the runner was quickly erased on a slick 4-6-3 doubleplay. Manchester's defense

Herald Sportswriter

The coach was confident his club would do it — gain its way to Middletown—moments after he had seen Windsor Locks even the Zone "We're going to win tomorrow.

We're going to Middletown. We've never done anything the easy way,"

Manchester Legion Coach Jack Holik stated confidently Wednesday

He was right.

Behind the pitching of Mike
Falkowski, who hadn't pitched prior
to this summer since Little League,
some timely hitting and some superb glovework, Manchester earned its way to the state tourna-ment in Middletown with a 9-1 win over Windsor Locks last night at Manchester probably wishes it could take Southwest Park to Middletown with it. In three outings

there it was a perfect three-forthree and allowed the opposition, Holik smiled following the clincher. cited, thumping his heart. runs. Locks, on the other hand, took the mound (in a big game), it is we don't quit," Holik said following two-of-three from Manchester, one Falcon (Falkowski)," Holik stated the playoff win over East Hartford

"If there is one player you want on Wednesday night, many hours before the actual tilt. "He's a competitor." Falkowski not only hurled which propelled Manchester into the best-of-three series.

Who's to argue?

slump by going 3-for-4 to lead a ninehit attack.
Manchester in 1979 captured regular season honors and the playoff to make it to Middletown.

This trip, however, will be a little more satisfying.
"This club was up against it all year long," stated Holik, recounting a long list of what has transpired during the many weeks, "This team has more guts than any team I've ever been associated with. This is

my most satisfying win.
"It's team recognition which does it. This team just kept coming and coming. It's just great."

Manchester will take the next three days off -"they earned it," Holik quipped — and resume prac-tice Monday. It will then travel to o'clock start at Palmer Field.

We may not have as much talent as

Last night's softball

One run in the seventh inning offset a five-run uprising as Oak St. Package Store nipped MCC Vets, 7-6, last night at Nike Field. Jeff Woods and Fred Lalashius each had three hits for Dean.

WOMEN'S REC

Jumping to an early lead, B&J Auto Repair captured league honors for the second straight year with a Packagemen. Bud Durand, Don Dayis and Chuck Wichman each had ousted in playoff and await the loser of tonight's clash between Vernon and Society for Savings, both unbeaten. The Eastern Division playoff winner will Hartford. The Gas Housers NIKE

sion regular season winners, were ousted in the double elimination play with their second loss. They fell the previous evening to Vernon by a 10-9 count.

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East Hartford started quickly with a three-run first inning. Lee DeAngelis belted a two-run homer Turnpike TV each finished 12-2 and will meet Monday night at 7:30 to determine first place. Kevin Kelley had two hits to pace the winners. Ken Shoppmann and Frank Melluzzo each had two hits for the Insurancemen.

NORTHERN
Two, two-run bursts surance a 6-4 win Two, two-run bursts surance a 6-4 win Construction at Rot

WEST SIDE

Bunching its runs in the middle frames, Belliveau Painters brushed past Buckland Manufacturing, 8-5, at Pagani Field. Ken Jacobs, Guy DeSimone and Dan Fox each had two hits for the Painters. Dan Faraday had three hits and Bruce Amende and George Fowler two apiece for Buckland.

Final standings: Rockwell Interval 18 Two, two-run bursts gave Irish Insurance a 6-4 win over P&M.

Construction at Robertson Park. da Tom Jones homered, Barry Nixon had three hits and Tom Morrison, Butch Kinney, Andy Santini, John Burger and Craig Ogden two apiece for Irish. Barry Bernstein and Nick Peters each drilled two hits for The Hat Charts.

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Jaycees 10-4, Highland 10-4, Tierney's 8-6, Manchester Oil Heat

Cardinals, trying to get fans back into Busch Stadium, are cutting prices on general admission and bleacher tickets to \$1.

Military added Roohr. However, Carl Zimmerman, spokesman for the PATCO local representing air controllers at Stratford, New Haven and Danbury airports and two in New York, said the transfer was clearly dangerous. He said it normally takes two years before a controller. to air control

washington (UPI) — As the government began phasing more military controllers into America's air traffic control system today and froze flight levels for a month, a foreign controllers' group charged the degree of the degree of

have reported 25 near misses to their union and medically unfit personnel were being used — a charge the government immediately

oenied.

The IFATCA invoked a standing policy "under which member associations will not clear aircraft into air space under the jurisdiction."

and insisted there has been only one near-miss report since the strike by 13,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization began Monday.

U.S. airports are unsafe and asked members not to clear U.S. bound aircraft.

The 61-nation International Redesation of Air Traffic Con-

pear old injured Wednesday when the motorcycle she was riding on hit the rear of a picksp truck on Route 44A in front of Three J's Restaurant, is in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the bike, Michael G.

Pallein, 16, of 6 Lydall St., Mester, cured at 4:40 p.m. when the bike struck the rear of a truck driven by Albert Calve, 67, of 12 Brookfield Road.

Police said both vehicles were travelling towards Manchester in the rain when Calve sloed to turn right onto Cider 1/1/1 Road. The 1976 Kawasaki then nu m. 100k.

Connecticut's most powerful labor leader has called on union members across the state to boycott airline travel in a show of support for the nation's striking air traffic convenience of the nation's striking air traffic convenience o

little, if any, effect on flight AFL-CIO, said the walkout that has closed control towers at two state airports was not illegal, but "in the best American tradition of civil disobedience."

"When the colonists threw tea in Boston Harbor they broke the law because it was contrary to their con-

because it was contrary to their convictions," Driscoll said Thursday.

"They had a right, and so to the con"They had a right, and so to the controllers."

Administration said control towers

Driscoll was cheered on by 50 controllers when he charged at a rally that President Reagan's decision to fire controllers who didn't return to

Administration said control towers airport's service.

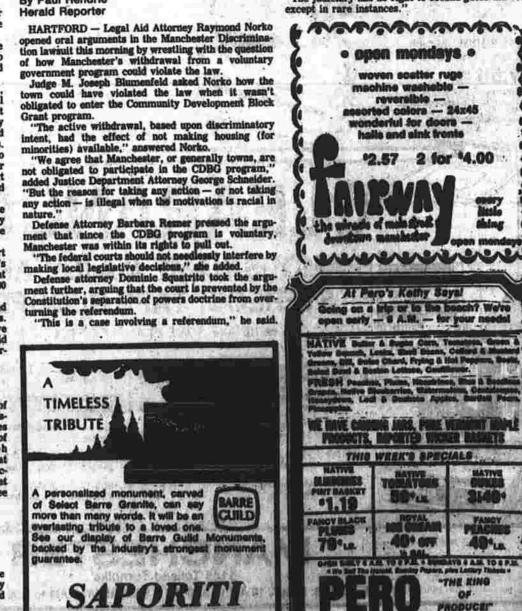
Trumbull Airport and Danbury Municipal Airport would be closed indefinitely after fire controllers who didn't return to

years before a controller transferred from a smaller airport to a larger one is "considered qualified" "It is baptism by fire for these

"It is baptism by fire for these controllers but I really fear it may be baptism by fire for the airline passengers," said Zimmerman.

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Connecticut's busiest airport, officials said flight service continued to run at about 80

associations will not clear aircraft into air space under the jurisdiction of such a substitute service. Ted Blackshaw, executive secretary of the international controllers group, said member controllers could protest within their own nations' laws — "But it is not segment and the seg Bolton victim satisfactory



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"The judiciary has no right to second-guess the voters except in rare instances."

MEMORIAL CO.

State tourney next for Legion

to be functioning by late August.

The committee will soon begin fund raising to promote its positions. Herman said WE CAN will take out advertisements in local newspapers to endorse these positions.

Berman is with the Manchester law firm of Beck and Pagano. He also was counsel to the Democratic majority in the state Senate in the summer of 1900 he represented state Sen. William E. Curry in a sesseral election law case.

WE CAN will try to draw members from all walks of life and both political parties, he said. "The issue of the integrity of a residential neighborhood crosses political boundaries.

Police probe four breaks

Four commercial buildings, two on Main Street and two on Center Street, were the targets for breakins Wednesday night.

Only the Christian Science Reading Room, 57 E. Center St., lost anything to the burgiars. A total of \$24.25 was taken from a cash box, after the rear door was pried open sometime during Wednesday night or early Thursday, police said.

Burgiars also gained entry to a building at 61 E. Center St., with the same method—prying open the rear

Besides encouraging more rental housing. Mrs. Weinberg said, the program will improve the quality of Manchester's housing stock. The deferrals should encourage improvements to buildings that now fail to meet health and safety codes, she said.

The program includes a \$150,000 ceiling on assessments that can be deferred. However, the directors will consider deferrals that exceed that limit.

Man charged in rape case

month that took place along Hillstown Road.

Jeffrey M. Faucher of 30 Rustic Lane came into the Manchester police station Thursday to be served a warrant charging him with sexual assault in the first degree and assault in the second degree.

Faucher was released on a \$2,500

non-surety bond.

According to police, Faucher and the victim knew such other and had

Bias arguments resume

Juniors continue winning ways

Rallying from a four-run deficit,
Manchester Junior Legion baseball
team registered a 7-5 come-frombehind win over Luddow Boys Club
in first round action in the Chicopee
Invitational Tournament last night
in Chicopee, Mans.
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Buck

Behind the five-hit pitching of Gregg McGowan, East Hartford sent Moriarty Bros. tumbling out of the Twilight Baseball League playoffs with a 7-2 decision at St. Thomas Seminary.

Manchester Legion Coach Jack Holik (left) and from downhearted last night as their crew took a

assistant Jeff Backofen weren't feeling too good 9-1 victory and earned berth in state tournament

Surprise: MB's

apisce for Buckland.
Final standings: Rockwell International 11-3, Personal Tee 10-4,
Buckland 8-6, Purdy Corp. 7-7,
Manchester Police 5-8, Red-Lee 6-8,
Belliveau 6-8, Ward 2-12.

INDY
Four two-run frames provided
Cherrone's Package with a 9-8 win over Flo's Cake Decorating at Robertson. Jeff Berman slammed three homers, Pete Denz and Market three homers, Pete Denz and Market Cherrone's Peter Den

8-6, Army & Navy 7-7, Fart's 6-8, Manchester Pizza 4-10, LaStrada place while the Jaycees and Highland clash at 7:30 to determine first and second placements.

ST, LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis

preliminary playoff round, which will be a best three-of-five series.

moaning all week.
"I was very fortunate today,"
explained Murphy. "I only hit in the light rough, the first cut, twice in 18

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The mistake wasn't discovered for intended and after Trevino had light rough, the first cut, twice in 18

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said. "It's a long, long golf course and the guy who hits it long has the 20th "major" victory, almost shot advantage, but he still has to hit it in himself out of it with a 39 on the front nine. But after the first 55-Murphy, a \$1 million winner on the minute rain delay, he roared back tour who hasn't had a victory since with three straight birdies to finish

positive mood.
"I'm all right now," he said. bogey. He sank birdie putts of 15, "I'm all right now," he said. five, four and 2½ feet. Much of the "Seventy-one is certainly not a bad "It's no one's fault but mine," he joked in the locker room. "Tom is very upset about this. I should have noticed it. I checked all the numbers and the locker fault but mine," he was still even par through No. 16.

But the gallery favorite finished with consecutive double-bogeys for a 74.

and said 'great.' I saw the two signatures and handed the man the hit his tee shot in the water) and card." Weiskopf said he mistakenly signed Trevino's card when it was my play at 18," said Palmer, 51. "It placed in front of him in the scorer's was a case of losing my concentra

Redskins to unveil youth in exhibition with Chiefs

tonight's exhibition game against the Karisas City Chiefs. Top draft choice Mark May will open at left guard and third-round center and Melvin Jones is at right

calf was signed out of the Canadian

Czechoslovakia, defeated 13th-seeded Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-2, 6-1 in a match that looked Israel 6-2, 6-1 in a match that looked relatively easy for Lendi.

"I played pretty well and if you play well it always looks easy," he said. "It was my best match at Indianapolis this year."

"I was signed out of the Canadian Flick, the Redskins' fourth-round pick, will get.

"My biggest hope is that we go out play good, hard aggressive football," said Gibbs.

"That's the kind of team I want us to dianapolis this year."

"I was signed out of the Canadian Flick, the Redskins' fourth-round pick, will get.

"Kansas City Coach Mary Levy plans to divide the quarterback chores between Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney.

Murphy sprained his right thumb a week ago Monday while in New York for an exhibition and was forced to withdraw from last week's Canadian Open.

The said he got a break in playing early in the day when the fairways would lose a tremendous amount of Canadian Open.

"I was carrying my golf bag and a woman getting on the elevator bumped into it," he recalled. "I was carrying my golf bag and a woman getting on the elevator bumped into it," he recalled. "I fairways had been firm, the same rule is a rule and we all know the fairways had been firm, the same rule is a rule and we all know the hitting anyone and did something to my thumb. I had my hand taped and used medication form

Lee Trevino

disqualified

agreed the secret to success Thursday was keeping the ball in the fairway and out of the 4-inch Ber-

Murphy in unusual spot

leading field in PGA

der par and he was only 1-under after 17 holes over the 7,070-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

Journeymen Mark Lye and Bob
Eastwood, both looking for their first tour victories, were a stroke back of Murphy at @ Andy North, Vance Heafner and Rex Caldwell posted 68s with Lon Hinkle, Roger Maltbie, Charles Coody and Ron

play here but he practiced Saturday and Sunday and "I knew then I was well enough to play." Murphy and the other leaders Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open here in 1976, also had a 71 and Tom

qualified when it was discovered he had not signed his scorecard and

be — aggressive and smart. From past experience, I know the Chiefs will be aggressive, so that's the way we'll have to play, too." Gibbs knows a bit about the Chiefs having spent the past two years as offensive coordinator for San Diego,

"The Chiefs have an extremely aggressive, tough, hard-hitting defense," he said. "In Art Still, they

evenly between the two of them during the pre-season games," said Bill has demonstrated to my

the 1975 Inverrary Classic, played steady rounds of 33-33 without a

in the NFL. He'll be a challenge by

Joe Theismann will start at quarterback and Gibbs plans to let the game situation dictate how

Bailey are among six injure Orleans Saturday. Bert Jones will open at quarterback, with reserve Greg Landry coming in during the York Jets are at Denver.
On Thursday, the Houston Oilers beat the Philadelphia Eagles 13-10.
Earl Campbell ran 4 yards for a touchdown and Toni Fritsch and second or third quarter,
— St. Louis Cardinals tackle Dan Dierdorf will miss the team's firs rookie Bill Capece each kicked a

making a successful debut for coach
Ed Biles.

will not play when the Falcons m
Oakland. Ed Biles. Oakland.

Eagles rookie wide receiver Alvin — The New York Jets waive Hooks caught a 10-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to tie the score 10-10 rookie safety Bob Hellmers and claimed rookie tight end Mike

in the second quarter. But for the game Jaworski completed only 6-of- 19 passes for 36 yards.

Fritsch, a 10-year veteran, kicked.

All yeard field good with 6.01. a 41-yard field goal with 6:24 to play in the third quarter for the final trimmed their roster to 74 by

points.

The Oilers' Gifford Nielsen made his first start since 1979 and passed for 156 yards on 15-of-25.

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dianapolis this year." Clerc, the defending champion from Argentina, was paired against Andres Gomez of Ecuador. The two slugged it out from the baseline and Clerc same out short 25.6.3. Vilos

that's not to say it would be inap-

entire men's program.

Under the revised sanctions announced after a nine-hour meeting, the football team will not be allowed to participate in any bowl games for this season. Originally, the Big Ten decreed all men's teams would be banned for two years from any post-

propriate," executive producer Don Ohlmeyer said Thursday, "We did not think that the Saturday afternoon package, as it was structured, would thrive. Of course, our ap-praisal could be wrong."

Published reports said the

that's not to say it would be inap-propriate," Ohlmeyer said. "We did not think that the Saturday afternoon package, as it was structured, would thrive. Of course, our apwould thrive. Or course, our appraisal could be wrong." Ohlmeyer, who formerly worked at ABC, said college football ratings in the past five years have dropped from a ratings share of more than 14 to a share of slightly more than 11.

ball as a spectator sport,

Green light for split season required going back to the bargaining table, something the owners did not want to do.

ment with the players was so restrictive in terms of restructuring the season. By Randy Minkoff UPI Sports Writer reopening talks with the players may have been a key in the major league owners' adoption of a split-season format for the rest of the

Had to get little

n the American League vote.

the split season," said Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn, who was

League got the exact minimum

Both sides compromised

Sports

Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that the strike is

over and we'll have some peace and baseball

again, at least until 1985 when the present

contract between the owners and players

expires, everybody wants to know who won.

The owners can sit back and easily say, well, we showed them by calling their bluff and letting them walk out for 50 days. And

Marvin Miller, the head of the Players

Association, can just as readily count it as a

victory by talking about how solidly unified

players were and how they never

But the truth is both sides compromised in

already are asking couldn't the entire issue have been settled without a strike?

retically, yes; practically, no.

that having been accomplished, the owners and players are now ready to go on operating

n concert if not in total harmony.

If there's anybody out there who can still

remember what precipitated the strike, it was the two entirely different ways both

for free agents.
Under the previously existing arrange-

ment, the clubs signing free agents received an amateur draft choice. The owners weren't

happy about that set-up at all and wanted

more than that. The players said they didn't

even have to give the owners that much ac-

The owners believed they should get a

y whenever they lost a free agent. They vanted the 16th best player from whichever

club signed one of their free agents. The players objected to that, claiming it

would keep free agents from making the best possible deal for themselves. That was when

the players came up with their pool concept

replacements from a common pool — and the owners wouldn't go for that. Ultimately, the

pool idea, so that now in some cases they will

player back who could help them immed

ides looked at the question of compen

The answer is nobody did.

Einhorn, who suggested making the second-half winner and the team best interest of everyone concerned with the overall best record qualify not to," said Einhorn. "But there is

who weren't completely happy about the settlement, but, in essence, they all accepted

bore most of the brunt of the strike, with

Bowie Kuhn getting caught in some of the

paid to do in his capacity as the labor representative of the players and Grebey did the same thing as the hired spokesman for

the owners. One management figure says Grebey took a lot of heat he didn't really

'From past experience, we knew the kind

of job Miller would do for the players," he says. "He's probably the most able man at

what he does in the country. So we went out to

get the toughest, meanest SOB we could find

o go up against him, and you saw what appened, he was vilified. "You didn't hear happened, he was villied. You didn't hear anything derogatory against people like Nelson Doubleday, Gene Autry, Gussie Busch, Ewing Kauffman, Peter O'Malley or

Bud Selig, but you heard plenty about Ray Grebey. It turned out to be tougher than he thought because of his high visibility but he took it all and didn't flinch. He's a pro, the

Ironically, neither Miller nor Grebey ac tually is a baseball man, both having spen

outside the game, and yet they were the two

who emerged with the most listened to voice

Every one of the major league clubs received a great deal of mail from fans about

the strike while it was going on.
"The curious thing about that is most of the

watched the games on TV and rarely came out to the ballpark," says this same club of-

of the mail we get is about either our manager or our players and 85 percent of it

comes from people who never go to the ballpark. During the strike, that figure went up to 95 percent of those who rarely come to

the park and they concerned themselves with the strike. Practically all of them said they

up to me one day during the strike and he ha tears in his eyes. 'You gotta settle this, you gotta settle this,' he pleaded with me. 'How

many years do you think I have left to watch baseball on TV?' he said to me."

The front office man shook his head telling

"One man, who had to be in his 70's, came

watched the games on TV.

this whole thing just for TV?"

most of their working careers in negotia

warrant from the players.

to win," said Kuhn, referring to a

vantage, I think there is enough in-herent motivation to do your best." National League President Chub Feeney and his American League

to stimulate fan interest in the game," MacPhail said. "With the strike problem, we knew we had to

season is a one-time attair out kunn left the door open for further study. "This is a test operation, something the people should take a look at and consider," Kuhn said after the meetings.

The split-season discussion

the agreement, which settles the complex free agent compensation issue and extends the Basic Agree-World Series games no matter how cold the weather, said he does not

The National League owners also approved unanimously the sale of the Chicago Cubs. Stockholders still have to approve the \$20.5 million sale by the William Wrigley family

Dozen players chosen

Evans heads reserves with American's Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — A piece of selecting first baseman Eddie fielders Rod Carew of Califor Walt Hriniak is going to the All-Star Murray of Baltimore, second and George Brett of Kansas Ci

Murray of Baltimore, second baseman Frank White of Kansas Ci-ty, third baseman Buddy Bell of Texas, shortstop Rick Burleson of among 12 players chosen Thursday to complete the AL team for Sun-day's AllStar Game against the

National League.

Evans leads the league with a .341 average but failed to make a hit with the fans, who sent New York

worked well enough to give Evans the best season of his career.

and two AL All-Star teams, while Simmons, a six-time NL All-Star

start in the outfield, Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent will open in the in-field and Rich Gossage will come

and George Brett of Kansas City, outfielder Ken Singleton of

Thomas, who will be making his first All-Star appearance, led both leagues in home runs with 15. Diaz (.356), Paciorek (.328) and Oliver

were chosen Thursday from the Yankees, New, York still led all clubs in All-Star selections with five. Jackson and Dave Winfield will Diego and Manny Trillo of Philadelphia: and outflelders Mike

California was next in selections the most NL representatives of any with four and Baltimore and team, six.

lack of suspense for the Phillies might keep the marginal fans away, "The fans who rooted us to the championship all last year may not be with us until the playoffs," he

said. "They might see the regulars go only seven or eight innings a lot of nights. The last week of the

Kansas City and AL President Lee MacPhail rounded out the squad by Milwaukee had three each. The other AL starters will be in-Another first in career of Rose with split season

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There have been a lot of firsts in the distinguished majorleague career of Pete Rose, and he has been provided him with another, if most unusual, one.

"Let's get out the champagne; we're in the playoffs," Rose half-joked Thursday night when asked about his reaction to the split season proposal agreed to earlier by major."

among National League owners.

"We didn't want anything to do with that format," manager Dallas Green said. "They'd really have to compensate us heavily (regarding home field advantage in the first round) if we won both halves," Green said have happened. We finished first, but St. Louis lost less games (one less) than we did. Los Angeles finished ahead of Cincinnati in the West because they won one more game."

Mike Schmidt thinks the owners did what they had to do but said the lack of suspense for the Phillies proposal agreed to earlier by majo league owners. "Never in my 19-year career could someone tell me on Aug. 6 that we'd be in the playoffs. Really, that's a pretty hard in the second half to get the home field advantage in the playoffs. That's important. I found that out in '73, when we (the Cincin-

Green plans

use of subs

of nights. The last week of the season just won't be the same, and maybe they won't come around."

On the other hand, Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver, whose team finished the first half two games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East, said he favored a split season. have to be made will be made," he said.

The Phillies, with a 34-21 record, won the first half, or pre-strike, National League East title by 1½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals. Under the proposal ratified by the owners, even if the Phillies were to win the second half, they would have the club. Only eleven owners voted Thursday. The sale originally was announced June 16, just after the start of the players' strike.

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Andrew McKenna, who will direct the Cubs operation, said key completed. It must next be approved by Cubs shareholders, said Cubs President William Wrigley are A shareholders meeting is set for Mele it would be premature for me to discuss what the future plans Softball playoffs Aug. 17, is the Town Slow Pitch Softball "B" Division Tournament with games at Division Tournament with games at Pitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field.

The league champions and runners-up in each the Dusty, and the double elimination and worked out.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Designated thiter and I like of stay in the American League as a designated hitter and I want to stay in the American Tournament Phillies during spring training.

Charter Oak, West Side, Nike, Indy. Northern and Rec Leagues will advance to the next scheduled night. The finals are slated at Pitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field.

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Greg Luzinski unhappy with WSox contract talks

Owners approve sale of Cubs

Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an estimated \$20.5 million. "The National League did not have to debate or ownership between the Wrigleys and the Tribune," league President Chub Feeney said Thursday after

"We certainly do not enter into any venture with the idea of not being able to be successful," he said. "It is a fact that the Cubs will

Wait'll cable TV starts paying for and carrying all big league games. Then you're liable to see a struggle that could make this the 25th or 27th player instead of the amateur draftee or nothing at all.

CHICAGO (UPI) — National League owners wasted little time in giving unanimous approval of the Wrigley family's sale of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. for an each control of the Chicago Cubs to the Tribune Co. Chub Feeney said Thursday after owners voted 11-0 for approval.

"While nothing was a foregone conclusion, the other league owners felt that the Tribune would bring a new sense of direction to the Cubs and to baseball." There is however.

Slated to open Monday, Aug. 17, is the Town Slow Pitch Softball "B" Northern and Rec Leagues will Division Tournament with games at Fitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field.

The league champions and runners-up in each the Dusty,

Heat big tactor experienced except for George, but these are good, young people who will improve, "said Gibbs, hired to in net tourney the retirement of linebacker Pete Wysocki, safety Ken Houston, defensive tackles Diron Talbert and Paul Smith, guard Dan Nugent and quarterback Kim McQuilken. Put the Redekting also picked up

Expression tells all

on third hole during first round of PGA Championship yesterday in Duluth, Ga. He finished with one over par 71 score. (UPI photo)

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The heat and humidity in central Indiana this time of year can drain the desire from some of the best tennis desired from desired from desired from some of the best tennis desired from the best tennis des

pionships and prevailed over Anne Smith in Thursday's best match. Jausovec, the tournament's No. 3 seed, was joined in the semifinals of the women's division by the rest of the top four seeds, Andrea Jaeger, Regina Marsikova and Virginia Burici

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Ivan Lendl, Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, the men's top three seeds, advanced to the quarterfinals with victories Thursday.

Jausovec and Smith, 22, Dallas, put on a grand performance on the stadium court. Smith took a 42 lead in the first set, Jausovec tied it 44, then Smith came back to wis her own serve and break her opponent for a 64 decision.

The second set was Jausovec's, cruising to a 61 victory. In the third rear's final, which propelled both vear's final vea Jausovec and Smith, 22, Dallas, put on a grand performance on the stadium court. Smith took a 4-2 lead in the first set, Jausovec tied it 4-4, then Smith came back to win her own serve and break her opponent for a 6-4 decision.

The second set was Jausovec's, cruising to a 6-1 victory. In the third set Smith took a 4-1 lead with three

was one of several exceptional matches played by the women.
Britain's Sue Barker, the No. 6 seed, needed three sets to best Renata Tomanera of Czechoslovakia 64, 67, 64, then gave Jaeger a three-match battle, 61, 67, 62.

Jaeger, 16, Lincolnshire, Ill., is the only American among the final four women.

Runici, 26, Romania, defeated unseeded Susan Mascarin of Gross Pointe Shores, Mich., 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, and Czechoslovakian Regins Marsikova topped country woman Hana Strachosova 6-3, 6-1.

Jaeger and Jausovec were scheduled to play each other today in one semilinal match, with Marsikova and Ruzici in the other.

Zimmer named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don ling immer, manager of the Texas Rangers, and Dave Garcia, pilot of the Cleveland Indians, have been a named coaches of the AL All-Star team, manager Jim Frey of the Kansas City Royals announced Thursday.

Zimmer served as coach under All-Star pilot Billy Martin in 1978 and was on the NL All-Star team (first game) in 1961. Garcia is making his debut as an All-Star. Cleveland coaches Dave Duncan, Tom McCraw and Dave Duncan and Cachera.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

ahead 6-7, 6-1, 5-4:
Purcell and Clerc are quarterfinal opponents in a rematch of last year's final, which propelled both players into high spots on the men's international ranking list. service breaks but Jausovec won six international ranking list.
match points to prevail 7-6.
"You have to be a little bit lucky Zimmer named

hours after he returned to Champaign-Urbana from the meeting at the University of Minnesota. The faculty representatives decided to penalize the football team rather than stick with postseason sanctions that would hurt the

season competition.
Football Coach Mike White refused all comment Thursday but Cribbet said he had talked with

network is trying to "bankroll" a group of the country's top college football schools to split from the NCAA. Ohlmeyer denied the charge and said NBC was merely offering

enticing the CFA to bolt from the NCAA over the issue of television rights. The CFA includes most of the country's top independents and major conferences, except for the Pacific 10 and the Big 10. All CFA complete belong to the NCAA Pacific 10 and the Big 10. All CPA members belong to the NCAA.

"We're not attempting to bankroll anybody," Ohlmeyer said. "We have made a legitimate offer to two organizations (the NCAA and the CFA) who purport to represent college football. We're not trying to entice anybody to do anything." The

Conferences

day afternoon, with staggered starting times.

NBC reportedly had offered to televise 11 games in prime time on Saturday night and others on Saturday afternoons. The NCAA rejected the proposal.

Earlier in the year, most of the 62 CFA members abstained from voting when the NCAA proposed its plan to have two networks televise games on Saturday afternoons. The CFA schools said they were reserving their rights to negotiate their own TV package.

He said the CFA could agree to sign a contract with NBC, although it would be the first time any college football group had not worked.

ready to bolt

and innovative package that we think would revitalize college foot-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Mon-day, the Los Angeles Dodgers' wry humorist, comes up with better one-liners sometimes than a lot of stan-

He's a natural jokester and what
makes him all the more effective is
that he delivers them all dead pan.

He was standing in back of the
batting cage at Dodger Stadium
waiting to hit and watching some of
his associates work the kinks out
after their seven-week strike when

Most clubs report the majority of
their players are in good shape and
that includes the Dodgers.
Bill Buhler, the Dodger trainer,
says "baseball is the type of game
where you don't have to be in 100
percent physical condition to play,"
and while that's probably right as
far as it goes, some ballplayers are
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It has been said a few emotional he noticed Bobby Castillo coming scars will remain over the strike.

The Dodgers' likeable Mexican-American right-handed reliever, had just come back from a hospital in downtown Los Angeles where he had five stitches taken in the little finger of his pitching hand which he cut while washing dishes at his

Monday knew how Castillo actualhad injured himself, but seeing im approaching with a clean whi

Mexican Leaguer who taught Fer- have engaged in preliminary nando Valenzuela the screwball, workouts by this time, knowing couldn't help laughing.

This happened Tuesday, the same Monday, when actual competition odger relievers, also wound up in Biggest concern with most clubs

the hospital with a mild concussion is their pitchers. They generally are from being hit in the forehead with a the most fragile. Steve Yeager line drive and Ron Cey was a third casualty when he was hit in the mouth by a bad hop put all his pitchers through a

grounder m

To be sure, these all were accidents but with everybodycoming back following a 59-day layoff, which is how long it will be when grounder m strength test the past few days.

Mayol is a great believer in conditioning. He's the kind of fellow who keeps himself in shape by bicycling from his home to the

they finally begin playing for keeps again Monday, and some of the muscles and tendons being a bit sen-

after their seven-week strike when It has been said a few emotional

Some muscles

sharp corners on the hub caps," he well, particularly if players try to do told Castillo, and the popular former too much too soon. Most of them

now strong their arms were. Bol training consultant with the Cards now, is credited with originating the test and it has porven sufficiently effective down through the years so that a number of other clubs use the

and have them bring their arms up to the pledge allegiance position," Mayol explains. "I then test their in-ternal and external rotation by any concern, we have a machine that tests the condition of their arms

Mayol also put the Mets' in-fielders and outfielders through leg tests on an isokinetics machine. "Everyone checked out well," he

Usually, the older players are the most susceptible to injuries but that to stay remarkably free of them during his career and he plays about

offers. "I've never been a safety first player and I don't think I could be if I tried because I didn't learn to play the game that way. I've seen a

The late Vince Lombardi, speaking about football players, said they had to learn how to play with their little hurts." You may see more than a few baseball players



Out of practice

Looking like an out-of-sync dance troupe, New York Yankees Ilmber up for first game Monday. Shown are (I-r) Dave Righetti, Reggle Jackson,

Project survival unsure

Boston arena plans unveiled first time

BOSTON (UPI) — Plans for a 16,000 seat arena to house the Boston
Celtics and hopefully the Boston
Bruins were unveiled Wednesday by
Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. But he
addmitted the project's survival
rested in the hands of the always unpredictable Massachusetts
Legislature.

The project totals more than \$56.8
million, but donations and other
revenues trim the actual cost to
\$44.6 million, which would be
covered by taxexempt bonds floated
by a legislatively created Arena
Authority. The key to making the
bonds attractive to buyers is the
raising of the state's hotel tax from
5.7 percent to 8 percent, a proposal

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North Inc., which owns the Garden, the Bruins, and all the concessions in the building, adopted a wait-andsee attitude.

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White and Gov. Edward J. King over the composition of the committee. Neither King nor White was present at the news conference.





Local sports Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you in-formed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly | The Manchester Herald.

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Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

Photographer-director

Manchester man combines careers

spare time this summer.

Al, was a director at Manchester Community College's Theater 3 for a time. This summer he's working for the South Windsor Human Services Department and with South Windsor young people in the production, "Dracula Baby."

Some 65 young people from kindergarten age to those in high school, are involved in the production. Tarquinio said this is the third year the department has undertaken such a major project.

support the program as much as possi-ble. Parents will provide the food to be served during intermission.

"There has been a pretty good response to ticket sales so far, Tarquinio sald. He said tickets will also be available

The young people are involved in the show at all levels, scheduling, selling advertising, building sets and such.

So to speak, such a program gives the kids "something to do, when there's actions to do."

group. But he said, "It's nice to see the high school-age group responding to the younger children and working with them.

Al said it was difficult to take over a job that someone else had done for two years. He had to learn a lot of things such

Being the producer has its rewards but also some headaches — especially when money is tight.

The production has to be self-supporting, so those involved are making their own costumes "and we scrounged around to get some makeup left over from the past two years." Tarquinio said.

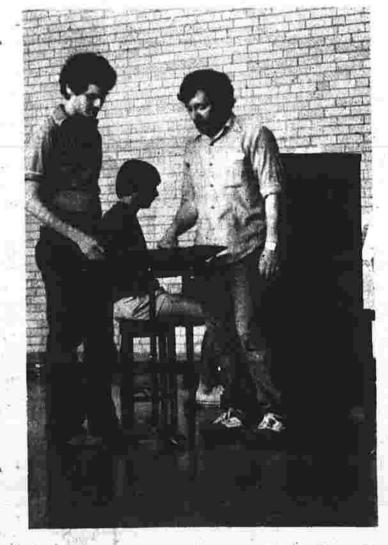
Jean Zurbriges, director of human services, said she put in a budget item for the summer program for the first time this year but the parents are urged to support the program as much as possible. Parents will provide the food to be

"Dracula Baby" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 at South Windsor High School. Tickets are available at the door.



Al Tarquinio, Manchester Herald photographer, packs his camera and other gear in his car, on his way to an assignment. In his spare time he's producing a musical show in South Windsor. (Herald photo by Cody)





Al Tarquinio, right, photographer turned producer, talks over the musical score for "Dracula Baby" with Bob Abraham, musical director for the show they are working on with young people from

Now's your chance to return to the good old days. On Now's your chance to return to the good old days. On
the second weekend in August, the ALA Auto and Travel
Club suggests celebrating New England's history and
heritage at a traditional crafts fair in New Hampshire,
an annual festival in Ipswich, Mass., or a week-long
homecoming party in nearby Beverly.

The art of spinning, weaving, and quilting comes back
to New England at the 48th annual League of New
Hampshire Craftsmen Fair in Newbury, N.H. Through
Sunday, more than 300 craftsmen from ground the state

Sunday, more than 300 craftsmen from around the state will meet at Mt. Sunapee State Park to exhibit and

First started in the early 1930s as a small gathering of local craftsmen, the event is now the oldest continuous crafts fair in the country. It not only features an annual children's tent and theater, a craft auction and live

In the craft demonstrations tent, you'll have a chance

nd craftsmen will be selling their quality wares. There will also be a section for performing artists. You can tap your feet to jazz and swing music, watch puppeteers and mimes, or listen to folk'singers and

storytellers. Different artists perform daily 2 p.m. another annual attraction. In this tent you'll find the visual arts display, ranging from drawings and water-

While you're at the State Park, take a gondola ride up Mount Sunapee for a panoramic view of southern New Hampshire. Or bring a blanket and a basket of food for a The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission

is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 1215, and free for children under 12. To reach Newbury, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests taking I-89 to Route 103. It's three miles south of Mt. Sunapee.

Ipswich will be celebrating Olde Ipswich Days through Sunday. There will be a week of special events throughout the town, including arts and crafts exhibits, an antique car show and clambakes A summer resort town known for its famous clam,

Ipswich has strong ties to American independence and industry. The numerous 17th century houses and beautiful village green preserve the town's historical flavor — a flavor that is heightened during this annual

flavor — a flavor that is heightened during this annual festival.

Highlights of the celebration include an all-day booksale today and Saturday and the Rotary clambake Saturday and Sunday.

In the evening, you can enjoy one of the outdoor classical concerts at Castle Hill. Today and Saturday the Fifth Annual Bach week begins, and on Sunday the

the Fifth Annual Bach week begins, and on Sunday the series features mezzo-soprano Jantina Noorman. The concerts today and Saturday start at 8:30 p.m; tickets are \$10. On Sunday, the concert begins at 5:30 p.m.;

Most Olde Ipswich Days activities will be held on the South Green. Ipswich is located 30 miles north of Boston

enthusiasts.

The festival begins Saturday at 11
a.m. with a series of workshops that will continue until 5 p.m. Topics include songwriting and arranging, ballads, sea songs, introduction to folk instruments and tolk music properties. For the properties of the connecticut international folk dance troupe and extend to the connecticut of the section of the connecticut of th Another North Shore town is celebrating its historical roots in August. Through Sunday, Beverly residents will welcome their native sons and daughters home with eight days of festivals and fireworks, arts and crafts exhibits and outdoor entertainment.

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Activities include a golf tournament at the Beverly
Golf and Tennis Club, a lobster festival at Lynch Park and Historic Homes and Gardens tour leaving from the On Saturday you can take an airplane ride over the

town, watch a firemen's muster, or attend a tennis tournament. In the evening, put on your most unusual dress for the annual costume ball.

Homecoming Week ends Sunday at 6 p.m. with a two-hour band concert and fireworks display at Lynch

Beverly is 23 miles north of Boston on Route 1A.

Antiques show in Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — The lovely tree-lined village green, corner of Main and Hubbard streets, will be the setting for the eighth annual outdoor antiques festival.

On Saturday, members of the Glastonbury Historical Society will welcome 150 dealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermout, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Penneylands. The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sylvania. The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

rain or shine.

The exhibitors will show country and formal furniture, hooked and oriental rugs, pottery and porcelain, folk art, early lighting, brass, silver, pewter, iron, rare books, documents, quilts, and coverlets, glass, clocks, paintings and samplers, jewelry, and much more.

Funds from the festival will be used for the continued restoration of the society's museum. Money raised this year will be used to point up the bricks of the museum and to install lexen storm windows to protect carpets and textiles from fading from ultra violet rays. The Welles-Shipman Ward House owned by the Society is open every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and there is a craft exhibit. Exhibits have included wall stenciling, quilting, window treatment and a gardner and a weaver every Sunday. The Glastonbury Historical Society will have its own booth of antiques and collectibles and refreshments will be served. George Armstead is chairman of the festival, which is directed by Betty Forbes.



Anita Karplej, a member of the Milwaukee Ballet Company and a former East Hartford resident, will perform with the Center Ballet Company Saturday night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.



Fred Boccino's "Percussive Brass," performing Sunday night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, features trumpeters Bill Nemeroff (left) and Pete Pantaluk and drummer Bocchino.

to see the technique of glass blowing, pewter spinning and harmnock making. Try your hand at a rug loom or spinning wheel and test your own artistic skill. Next door, you can visit the new Living with Crafts exhibit. Here you'll see an interesting display of hand-crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists and crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists and crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists and crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists and crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists and crafted works carefully arranged in home and office settings. Or, wander through the tent where over 100 artists are considered with the craft through the tent where over 100 artists are considered with the craft to the considered with the

pieces from the well-loved ballet, "Coppella," in which Debra Martinello of Bloomfield will be featured as Marietta Miano and David Williams.

workshops, including two major-

concerts, a children's concert and

Per Day

Dance and music are featured this weekend in Saturday and Sunday evening performances at the Manchester Ballet Theorem Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and the Fred Bocchino "Percussive Brass" ensemble will play Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Both events are free. Saturday's program will consist of pieces from the well-loved ballet, seekend in Saturday and Sunday evening also danced with Maria Tallchief's also danced with Maria Tallchief's Chicago City Ballet Company.

The Kinetic Rajahs, a dance performance ensemble, incorporates music, dance and acting with running narration to create total theatrical experience. The group will perform pieces from its repertoire to music from progressive Staturday's program will consist of pieces from the well-loved ballet,

Swanhilda. Also to be presented is a ballet set to music by Neil Diamond, "Odyssey," seen on television earlier this year.

Anita Karpiej, a member of the Milwaukee Ballet Company, will dance variations from "Raymonda." Miss Karpiej was trained at the Center Ballet Theater before attending the New York

Marietta Miano and David Williams.

The opera air setting around the band shell will resound Sunday night with Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass-style featured by the Bocchino ensemble.

Bocchino, leader and drummer with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School where be played in the school orchestra and formed his own dance band. Later,

A resident of Manchester and member of the town's high school band and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including Harmony Belis and Ray Henry. He performs with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School where be played in the school orchestra and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including Harmony Belis and Ray Henry. He performs with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School band and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including Harmony Belis and Ray Henry. He performs with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School band and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including Harmony Belis and Ray Henry. He performs with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including Harmony Belis and Ray Henry. He performs with the group, is a Manchester native whose career began in Manchester High School and orchestra, has played with many polka bands including the many polka bands including

The weekend event will feature a wide variety of performances and begins at 6:30 p.m. and features the try/western singer Bill Staines, and

gentle ballads of Sandy and Caroline Paton, singer/songwriter Priscilla Herdman, Haftford's own Portable

Folk Festival, Rosenshontz, and the

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folk instruments, and tall tale stage. Music will be provided by the telling. Most of the workshops will Portable Folk Festival and several For more in

be led by the festival's featured per- other festival performers

Others in the group are William Nemeroff, Lenny Wallace, Richard Prentige and Pete Pantaluk and Ralph

Paterson.
Nemeroff, also a native of Manchester and member of the town's high school

the high-stepping Fun Time Cloggers. WWUH folk show host Bill Domler will introduce the per-formers.

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groups, and currently teaches privately.

Paterson, another brass instrumentalist, is a graduate of Hartt College of

Lenny Wallace, a music teacher at E.O. Smith School and University of Connecticut, is guitarist and bass player with the group. He lives in Ellington.

Gershwin songs

EAST HADDAM — Monday, at 8 p.m., a concert of songs from three Gershwin musicals will comprise the second program in the month-long Gershwin Festival at the Goodspeed Opera House. Singers Judith Bardi, Daniel Benzali, Barbara Broughton, and Ralph Bruneau team with pianists Kenie Cole and Pat Holland to gratues the Longitus. Kevin Cole and Pat Holland to capture the ton Kevin Cole and Pat Holland to capture the tonguein-cheek side of Ira and George Gershwin through a
selection of songs from their trilogy of political
operetttas: "Strike Up the Band," "Of Thee I
Sing," and Let 'Em Eat Cake."

The concert is directed by Alan Albert, who
directed the first-revival of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" in
1978 at the Berkshire Theater Feetival.
For tickets and more information on the concert

of songs or the Gershwin Festival, call Goodspeed box office at 873-8688.





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Mondays. (413-298-5576)

lay at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and

Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m.

Music

e "Percusaive-Brass" with Fred Bocchino, in the style of Herb Albert's Tijuana Brass, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester, Free, Rain date: Monday, Aug. 10. (649-

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• Eighth Annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival,
sponsored by The Sounding Board Society, Saturday
and Sunday at Elizabeth Park, at the Intersection of
Prospect Avenue and Asylum Street on the HartfordWest Hartford town line. Workshops Saturday from 11
a.m. 10.5 p.m.; children's concert Saturday at noon;

p.m. All seats reserved. (746-9423)

(659-2711, extension 300)

Sunday at 8 p.m. (767-8702)

James Olson is featured in "A Safe Place," a new play by Carol K. Mack running through Aug. 16 at the Berkshire Theater Festival in chusetts. To learn more, call 413-298-

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At Oakdale

Singer Dionne Warwick, called one of the generation's greater's performers, will appear Aug. 10 through 15 at the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford. Call 265-1501 for information.

The Dave D'Addarlo Quintet and the Bill Hardman-Junior Cook Quintet, appearing in the Community Renewal Team's Hartford Festival of Jazz, Monday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (278-9950) e "Glasshouse," performing rock music, Monday, Aug. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park,

Saturday evening concert at 6:30; Sunday folk service at 11 a.m.; Sunday afternoon concert at 12:30, All events free. (563-3263)

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The Bobby Kaye Big Band and "Swingstreet." Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Goodwin Park, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Per-

at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8688)

• "Othello," starring James Earl Jones and directed by Peter Coe, through Sept. 5 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)

Free. (727-1000)

• "Baroque Quintessence," with Edwin Merck, recorder; Imanuel Willhelm, violin; Pamela Crane, viola; Edward Clark, harpsichord; and Barbara Pierce, soprano, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. A carillon concert follows at 6:45 p.m. Free. (527-5151)

• Real Art Ways August Jazz Festival, offering a weekend of the newest sounds in jazz, today through Sunday on the lawn of the Old State House, Hartford.

e "Gigi" and "Cabaret," presented by the Hartt
Opera-Theater, playing in repertory through Aug. 23
at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West
Hartford, Performances Thursday through Saturday
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(243-44442) Brown, Saturday at 7 p.m.; Bobby Naughton Unit, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; violinist Leroy Jenkins, Sunday at 7 p.m.; Amiri Baraka Trio, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Ali 243-4442)

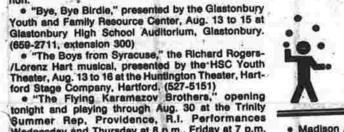
• "A Safe Place" by Carol K. Mack, through Aug. 16

• Don McLean in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8

at the Berkshire Theater Festival Playhouse, p.m. at the Riverside Stadium, Riverside Park, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances nightly except Agawam, Mass. Also appearing: Aztec Two Step. • "In Celebration of Ruth Draper," a series of (413-786-9300)

e A Concert of songs from three Gershwin musicals ("Strike Up the Band," "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake") Monday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (873-8668) e Events at the Oakdale Musical Theater, dramatic sketches performed by Patricia Norcia, through Aug. 15 at Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. (413-298-5576) e "Best of Burlesque," starring Sherry Britton Wallingford: Harry Belafonte, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Manhattan Transfer, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; Dionne Warwick and Anthony opening Aug. 11 and playing through Sept. 6 at the Candlewood Theater, New Fairfield. Performances Newley, Aug. 10 to 14 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 15 at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. (265-1501)

· A plano performance by Elizabeth J. DiFelice, in the Wednesday Noon Repertory series, Wed Services, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ver-non Center Middle School, Hartford Turnpike, Ver-



Et Cetera

e Madison Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday from 10 and 10 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sun-day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (401-351-4242)

a.m. to 6 p.m. at Madison Green, Boston Post Road, Madison.

e "Wait Until Dark," a murder thriller, through
Saturday at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street,
Ivoryton. "Kiss Me, Kate," the Cole Porter musical, will
play Aug. 13 to 22. Performances Thursday and
Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and
Friday at 8 p.m., (787-8702)

Indian Ethnographic Identification Day, Saturday

e "Images," a new musical by David O. Frazier and trom 11. a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Indian Joseph J. Garry Jr., through Saturday at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. "Sand Castle" by Carol Duffy will play Aug. 10 to 15. Call for performance Archaeological Institute, Route 199, Washington. In-dian materials identified. (868-0518) e Glastonbury Outdoor Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Village Green, Main

Theater in the Park, today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Conte School Auditorium, 21 Wooster Place, New Haven. (777-1612) · Pollah Picnic and Festival, featuring music, food and beverages, Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. at the Elks Club Pavillon, Roberts Street, East Hartford. (568-1199, 249-4147 or 522-9157) e Festival of Flight, including the Connecticut Frisbee Championship, Saturday from 9 a.m. until dusk at Trumbull High School, Trumbull. Rain date: Aug. 15. (227-1988 or 853-2988)

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day, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506)

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The Center Ballet Theater, performing Saturday 4:30, 7, 9:15, 11:20; Sat. at at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15, 11:20: Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Sun. at 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Manchester. Free. Rain date: Friday, Aug. 14. ((649- Heavy Metal (R) Fri. and



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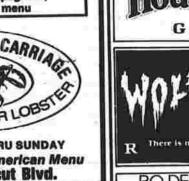
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can. However, he says he will pay for any kind of wedding I want if he can walk me down the aisle and My mother says if my father brings his wife she will not attend, but if he comes alone, he can walk

These problems are giving me a big headache. I'd almost be willing to settle for a little, tiny wedding, but my fiance's family knows that my father is rich; and they expect a big, splashy wedding. What should I

DEAR ABBY: Lately at our fami-DEAR WEDDING BLUES:

Look at the facts. Your father has agreed to give you a big, beautiful church wedding only if he can

DEAR ABBY: Lately at our annual years and the supplier of the suppl Look at the facts. Your father has agreed to give you a big, beautiful

bring his present wife. Your mother says if the new wife comes, she will not attend. So assuming they both mean what they say, you will have to decide whether you want the big fancy wedding without your mother, or the tiny wedding within your mother's means with both parents.

Sometimes I feel I never again want to attend another family gettogether, but since my husband's death two years ago, I need my children more than ever.

They all have college degrees and should know better. I am too embarrassed to ask my clergyman for advice.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wedding, you won't have to worry about where your mother will stand in the receiving line because whe won't be there. I think you'd be much happier with both parents at a "little, tiny your children know that you are very much offended by fould

my children to rule me because have given them a choice in such children are not always good judges of what they will or will not enjoy, that after having been exposed to something they were initially negative about, they changed their minds. What do you think?

DISAPPOINTED such foul language?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

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> Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-

dergoing two weeks annual training with the 141st Medical Company at Camp O'Neill in East Lyme. Melesko is a delivery man for J.C. Carter in civilian life. Life in the 21st century:

Will women really run the world?

The Beethoven Chorus vill rehearse on Tuesday

About town

sas City, Mo., in December 1980.

He allowed that Morrison with tongue in cheek:

—Women will be running the world instead of having babics.

—The population will tilt so much in the direction of the elderly that many of today's vagant schools will be converted to nursing homes.

He allowed that government cleaning up the system."

He allowed that demographers sometimes are surprised by happenings they did not anticipate—things that make their predictions zig when they should zag. For instance, he said, if the fertility rate goes up or down to day's vagant schools will be converted to nursing homes.

The baby boom generation will begin to turn 65 lost allowed to go bust.

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from Morrison, senior staff
member at the think tank
in Santa Monica, Calif.,
may make pessimists
may make pessimists may make pessimists dangerously.

tremble and complete optimists laugh. Which reaction is correct?

Morrison's paper on the Morrison answers:

"The statements were constitute of Child Health prominence to the health and Human Development.

"We demographers try He supported his case by making these points:

1. People over 65 now special at the number 24 million 11 nor special at the number 24 million 12 The statements were published by the Institute decades," he said at the number 24 million, 11 persented somewhat — made up of leaders in the start of the lecture at the cent of the total population.

Kansas City metropolitan Midwest Research The number of people in the start of the lecture at the cent of the total population.

The private pension systems will be bankrupt and at 65 you will get a chain letter instead of a check.

He private pension tury will fall short.

Representatives. He sioners.

Representatives. He sioners.

"This so-called 'graying' of the population represents, perhaps, the most fundamental and far-reaching demographic reaching demographic rea for 38 percent of those 65 and up. That figure will rise to 47 percent by year 2035.

humorously and not to be taken seriously. They were made provocatively to score the points.

"I exaggerated a little bit."

The light touch look at the 21st Century came in an otherwise heavy many living alone in povership to the number of people in Institute. "Frequently, our forecasts end up looking good and sometimes, a bit exaggerated."

Midwest Research The number of people in this age group will swell partly because of ingood and sometimes, a bit exaggerated."

Morrison said he exaggerated."

All jokes aside, Morrison during the baby boom, says with certainty in his report the 21st century will open with rapid expansion '50s the nation's fertility shifts towards the very old shifts towards the very old.

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor
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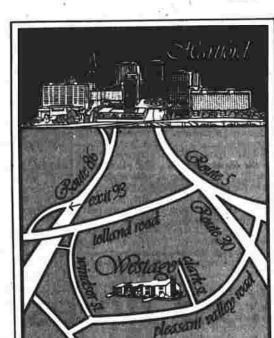
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He allowed that the work of the ranks of the elderly. This is a certainty for this reason:

The baby boom generation will begin to turn 65 into will be will b





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UPI Lively Arts Editor EAST HADDAM — "Funny Face," the 1927 George and Ira Gershwin musical which provided Fred and Adele Astaire with one of their biggest hits, is being given a loving, high-energy production at the Goodspeed Opera House in its first The leads may not be Astaires, but the choreography by Dan Siretta is a clever amalgam of 1920s dance styles with 1980s techniques and provides a solid base for

evestigator ED Romagnotto' Table 'A Fanty Meatless Meat' Franco and

another wind as in record, useful of the A B C Ne we Wight the Anchored by Ted Koppel.

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(2) Dr. Scott On Hebrowa 12:05

(3) CRS Lats Movie "THE NIGHT STALKER: Mr. R.I.N.G. 'A robot, programmed with a survival instinct, issues it is about to be descrivated and murders its inventor. 'Castle Rock' 1981 Stars: James C. Surps, Margaret Phillips. A young, nalve governess arrives attra Castle Rock estate and fiedsherself in the missis of thems.

(B) Rat Patrol
(C) People Tentight An how of personality news, interviews and opviews.
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earch for a paychopathic killer.
(Rated I) (2 hrs.)

Mayber Valley P.T.A.
Stelle is tossed off the school carnival committee for allegedly carrying on with the mayor.
(Repeat)

'Funny Face' gets a peppy revival

burgiarized by a handsome stunt pilot, is anything to brag about.)

As always with Goodspeed productions, the costumes (David Toser) are excellent, with extraordinary attention to detail, and the sets (Michael J. Hotopp and Paul DePass) are carefully crafted to allow fullest possible use of the shallow stage of the charming 395-seat

noving right along, though not always in The Gershwin songs don't hurt either. I for one hadn't realized that "S Wonder-ful" came from "Funny Face." Or "The

The cast is mostly young and energetic, but not exactly triple-threat material. Slim Karen Jablons can dance full' came from "Funny Face." Or "The Babbit and the Bromide," one of Ira's simplest and most effective lyrics.

For the Goodspeed production, Alfred Uhry has adapted the book by Fred Thompson and Paul Gerard Smith, and musical director Lynn Crigler has restored some of the songs that were dropped out of town before the original "Funny Face" hit the Alvin Theater Nov. 22, 1927. up a storm as Frankie Reeve, the Funny Face of the title, but is no great singer or comedienne. James J. Mellon as her brother Jimmy and Mark Frawley as his chum Dougsie can dance and sing, but are not leading man material. More Jeanne Martens as the principal love interest. Joel Stedman as the pilot, and

"Bloomer Girl." The Goodspeed, which claims to be the only theater in the coun-

The final offering of the La Scala Opera Ballet during its July 13-Aug. 2 season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was "Giselle," with reproductions of Alexandre Benois romantic decor and costumes.

Erik Bruhn is credited with staging this "Giselle" for guest stars Carla Fracci and Rudolf Nureyev, but his mame does not appear in the program. mame does not appear in the program.

This version of "Giselle" probably is as close to the Jean Coralli-Jule Perrot

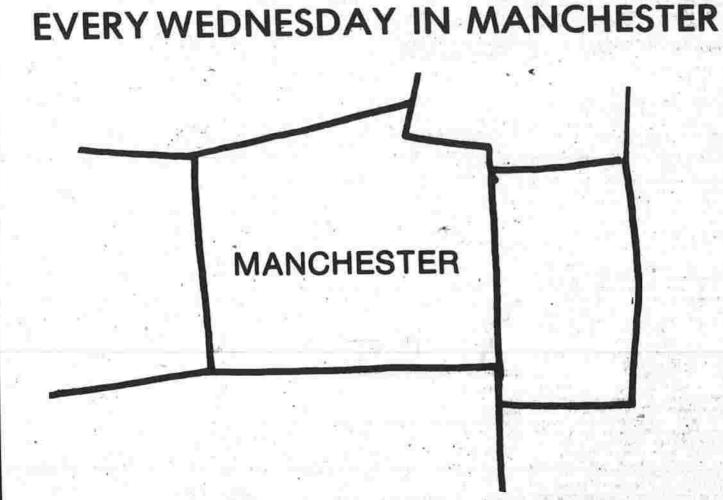
Rudolf Nureyev added a first act solo when dancing Albrecht. One heartening feature of the La Scala "Giselle" was the work of the corps de earlier programs.
The two Giselles were Fracci and La

claims to be the only theater in the country doing exclusively old and new musicals, plays three shows a year, a total of 39 weeks.

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Robert J. Hesselbach, husband of Mrs. Christa Hesselbach of Spencer Street, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1979 graduate of Tolland High School, he is acheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on April 5, 1982.

He will receive technical training in the bombnavigation systems mechanic career field.

Wesley C. Gregonis, son of William Gragonis of Tolland and Mrs. Rhea Gregonis of Parker Street,

Navy Airman Recruit Gary W. Wilson, son of Curtis L. Wilson of 205 Homestead St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Navy Electrician's Mate Srd Class Jeffrey J. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Joy of 63 Eldridge St.,

Membership

Coffee

The Membership Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will

Junior Women's Club will

An informal

for members and their families including dances, bowling and skating parbowling and skating parbowling and skating parbowling for members and their families including dances, Kehler, decorations; Polly Kehler, decorations; Polly Mim Davis, publicity: Mim Surfects, Lil Surfects, Lil General Hospital.

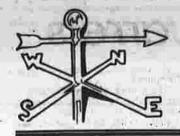
Cavedon, program; Leslie Weinstein, raffle; and Karen Chorches, door prizes.

Toll Dottourri

membership coffee on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Jeanne Forschino, 46 Litchfield St. Anyone interested in membership may attend and should call way attend and should Manchester residents featuring are invited to attend a meeting of the Rockville are invited. Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday

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Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton needs helper for Salvation efforts

BOLTON — The town is searching for a volunteer to assist the Salvation Army in regulating aid to residents.

Salvation Army gives money on a residents.

said.

He explained that unlike welfare, which is based on public funds, the Salvation Army gives money on a did not want to have the office dis-

Robert Reid, a Salvation Army field representative, asked the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to locate someone in the community who would assume the job of deter-mining who needs assistance.

Administrator Alan H. Bergren said Thursday the town has a committee which regulates the Salvation Army's vouchers, but it is "sort of fragmented."

Reid asked if a parson in the

"one-shot deal." If someone keeps coming for help, he said, the army directs the person to public aid.

Reid said the aid is designed to For example, he said, a woman in

of fragmented."

Reid asked if a person in the selectmen's office could assume the job, but board members resisted the move because the assistance originates in provate funds. "It's not a function of government," Bergren

the Salvation Army found out about it, he said, "we paid it. It's not a gift."

Bergen said when the army collects money, "some of it goes to the central office to pay for administration, and some of it is set

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new uniforms for the members.

Any items are acceptable. Donors may call 647-9914 or 643-8140 or drop the articles off at Century 21 at Bolton Notch.

did not want to have the office dis-

Donations sought

Panel readies plans to renovate schools

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The school ouilding committee has prepared a four school buildings, and has plans to take it to referendum later this

vear, officials said. The town's share of the project is \$1.8 million, and state funding has already been approved.

nember Jeff D. Lancaster said a non-technical report to be given to Monday at the Town Council's taxpayers. meeting that the schools must be brought up to contemporary federal said the buildings must also be equipped for the handicapped. This is mandated by the state and federal dicapped. Some of the laws, he said, governments, he said. "We have no can be met without major modifica-

he said, "is school renovations."

The plan calls for putting new roofs on all four school buildings,

One school, he said, requires that drinking fountains be made easily accessible to handicapped persons.

One school, he said, put a paper-cup and sealing windows to cut down on

Of the total cost, \$2.2 million will conformed to code, ooo will be needed to make the schools conform to the codes; \$412,-000 will be for handicapped improvements, and \$831,000 for fall, and the first thing its members the most money, \$60, of any walket

parentheses, is: Captain Nathan Hale Middle School, \$471,000 (1.1); the grammar school, \$347,000 (.95) tson Grammar School, \$332,-000 (.92), and the high school, \$647,-

term borrowing. Lancaster said last Friday the plan is at the "point where we come up with a sales pitch." He said the committee is planning to condense all the information into

He said the public has cost-cutting some options. For example, he said, federal

"But the big part" of the proposal One law, he said, requires that dispenser on the fountain, rather than reworking the plumbing, and it

The committee was set up last was awarded a \$50 bond for raising

the schools are in. They are in very desparate need of renovation and

He said state funding for all parts of the project will be forfeited if the town does not conform to the codes. Committee Chairwoman Joan A Lewis said members hope to bring said the committee is also trying to secure federal funding for some of the energy renovation costs.

> mittee will have to re-apply. This The committee will officially pro sent the project to the council Sep

If the plan is not brought to the public soon, she said, the gran

money may run out and the com

COVENTRY - The Jaycee donated \$2,000 to the Juvenil Diabetes Foundation Wednesday. The money was raised in the Jaycees' annual walk-a-thon May 30

professional costs and minor job did was tour the schools.

"It was good because we got an expenses.

The breakdown per school for construction costs only, with its corresponding meaning in mills in the first time what terrible shape did was tour the schools.

"It was good because we got an expenses.

Paul Pierce, 37, of Gehring Road Extension, Tolland, was awarded a similar prize for raising the most money, \$300. Services available at the DES' more than 40 job matching centers across the state include job placement, computer-assisted job matching, employ-ment counseling, vocational testing and special job search workshops.

Of those who have sought help

Seatood workers striking

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)— About 140 workers at Capeway Seafoods today joined a strike that has crippled the seafood processing industry in the East Coast's most becauting fishing fort.

industry in the East Coast's most lucrative fishing port.

They joined about 400 workers from the city's 12 other processing plants — all members of the Seafood Workers Union Local 1872-6 — in their nine-day-old strike. Capeway employees' contract ran out at midnight Thursday.

Employees at Capeway, who have not yet been affected by the strike because their contract ran longer, voted 132-2 Tuesday to strike if no agreement has been reached when the contract expired.

Earlier this week Capeway officials sought a three-month extension of the contract but it was rejected by the workers almost un-

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rejected by the workers almost unanimously.

Negotiations with plant management broke off Wednesday and no
new talks were scheduled, said union Recording Secretary Rick
Arruda. He said union negotiators
have expressed a willingness toresume talks, but plant management has not accepted the offer.

Fishermen have been instructed
to bring their scallops, cod, haddock
and other fish to ports such as
Boston and Gloucester during the
strike. Some plants were accepting
scallops and fish to be sold
wholesale.

wholesale.

A rally of unionised fishworkers, carpenters, electrical workers, garment workers and other was held

Arruda said.

"It's been relatively quiet today compared to yesterday," Patrolman Eugene Botelho said Thursday. He said police had to step in several times Wednesday when picketers tried to block trucks going into the

Most of the striking workers, who processed several tons of fish daily from Newport, R.I., to Provincetown, have been asked to Provincetown, have been assed to accept pay cuts of up to \$2.70 an hour, from a current salary of \$7.70.
"If we were to ask for a two or three-dollar raise, they'd call us pigs," Arruda said, charging that the owners were trying to break the union.

"We're just concerned about our living and trying to make a decent wage," said union president Fred Soares.

Soares.

An attorney representing most of the plant owners said the contract offer was designed not to interfere with union activities but to make New Bedford competitive with other ports in New England.

Harvey Mickelson said production in New Bedford, which last year the fifth prosest catch in the took in the fifthlargest catch in the

CCM seeking aid in battle

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities is asking local governments to help finance a challenge to the record \$242 million rate hike being sought by Northeast

municipalities pay for street

cost of operating the sodium fixtures is two to three times higher

finance it.

The DPUC is expected to schedule hearings on the Northeast request for late August.

Something unexpected but quite beneficial could suddenly develop this coming year, enabling you to make a desirable change of residence. You could find exactly what you've been tooking for.

LEO (Jady 23-Aug. 32) Your outward appearance of self-assuradness could be hiding uncertainties inside today. If you forego all forms of presents you'll eliminate a case of butterfiles. Find out more of what lies shead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY, 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 23) The aspects indicate you could get more than your usual share of bright ideas today. Because they occur so swiftly they might be forgotten, no lot them down.

LESIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When going through your possessions today, look them over very carefully. There's a chance you may discover a forgotten article or value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 23) If you walt for approval of your ideas or plans today you may suffer unnecessary delays. Have taith in your ingenuity. Begin to move forward.

BAUSTANUME (New. 23-Dec. 21) Your walt for sproval of your self-self tention to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jea. 18) Don't heattate to go places today where you have a chance to meet new people. You'll make an excellent impression on the mighty as well as on the leaser lights.

AQUARIUS (Jam. 29-Pes. 19) You could be rather apathetic about today's happenings until compatition or challenge enters the picture. Once awarened, you'll earnestly strive to

erred you'll earnestly strive to win.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are interested in Items of a foreign origin, this is a good day to brouse your favorite shops. Your bargain hunting could not valuable trophies.

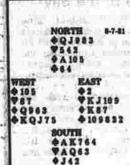
AREES (Barch 21-April 19) Unusual business opportunities could suddenly develop today. Beware of dawdling or daydrasming, or the prolitable parada might pass you by.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not be afforded the lucury of protonged deliberations today regarding decisions you must make. You're good at thinking on your feet, so trust your judgment.

GESSES (May 21-June 20) Don't be affired to experiment with new equipment, materials or methods today if you leed any of these will do the job better. Old is out, new is in.

CANCER (Jame 21-July 22) This could prove to be more of a fun eyening if you bypass your usual haunts and seek a new place to wine and dine.

Interesting developments could ensue.



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: 4K

The student took his ace of clubs, led a trump to dummy, ruffed dummy's remaining club and led a second trump to dummy to get rid of the East-West trumps.

Then he thought for a while and thought a little more. Finally, he led a heart from dummy and ducked completely after East played the fack. East continued with the 10. The student ducked once more and East led the ulne.

Again there was a long period of study. Finally, the student played his ace. West showed out.

The student led a diamond to dummy's 10 and East's king and eventually had to lose a second diamond trick.

"Too bad," said the professor, "You had a per-lect safety play to insure your contract against any and all heart-diamond

and all heart-diamond divisions."

The Professor was right as usual. Senth should rise with the ace of hearts on the first heart lead. Then lead a second heart. It would not matter who won that trick or what was led next. In the actual hand East would win and might make his best blay of underleading his ling Now the student could play his queen with certainty of success irrespective of whore the king was estilosed.

All other combinations can also be handled. You

NEAT IF YOU WERE INTO SOMETHING, POP. MAINTENANCE"

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence

LESTER GO SAILING A LOT.



ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue



PRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Theres . AND YOU LEAVE THE HATS ON THEM TO KEEP THE FLAVOR IN. THEMES 8-7

THE PHONE. YOUR OF YOU SO LONG. BY THE HOUR. CHE INSULATION ... Y COME ON IN, BUT BY THE HOUR. J YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli MRS. HUBBELL SA/5 ITS SOMETHING LIKE SLIMMER REPLING ON TV. BUT THERE'S NO SCHOOL ... WE'RE ON VACATION.

A NOTE FOR MY FATHER, FROM MY TEACHER.

EVY'S LAW - James Sci THE ONLY REASON
I TRIED TO SELL
YOU INSURANCE
WAS BECAUSE I DO
CARE ABOUT YOU! YOU DIDN'T BUY THAT, DID YOU? DIRK, YOU WERE A RAT WHEN WE WERE DATING IN COLLEGE AND YOU'RE A RAT NOW!

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"In some cases non-violence more militancy than violence." — Cesar Chavez

GROTON (UPI) — Police trespass after they unfurled a large arrested nine antinuclear banner that read "Freeze the Arms Mass.; Bill Stevens, 20, of Somer-treature who took to land and Race" a short distance from the ville, Mass.; Cathy Dees, 21, of onstrators who took to land and Race" a short distance from the demonstrators who took to lain also see at the berthing site of the nation's first Trident submarine to nation first Trident submarine to nation's first Trident submarine to were Chris Gray, 30, of New Haven; Vincent Kay, 23, of New Haven; Jo

Protest notes attack

nation's first Trident submarine to mark the 36th anniversary of the Abombing of Hiroshima.

Six of the demonstrators, rowing inflatable boats on the Thames River, were arrested Thursday and charged with violating security near the berth of USS Ohio.

Another three demonstrators

EB, a division of the General Dynamics Corp., is running seartials for the Ohio.

Earlier, three protesters were arrested for allegedly defacing the American flag by holding it upside down and taping a message to it that read "Disarm and Live."

Those aboard the boats, members

close to the submarine dock and had allegedly taken pictures, which are the anniversary of the first atomic bomb attack at Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945 and Nagasaki three days later.

The six aboard the two boats were harged with third-degree criminal trespass were Jim Stiles, 25, of Brookline, Mass.; David Bigley, 35, of Cohassett, Mass.:

the berth of USS Ohio.

Another three demonstrators were charged with defacing the American flag outside the gates of the Boston-based Greenpeace Foundation, were towed in by a Coast Guard cutter and New London the Electric Roat shippard, where

KofC asks TV boycott

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Knights of Columbus have called for a sponsor boycott to protest the "abnormal preoccupation with illicit sex, violence and lawlessness" on television.

The Roman Catholic organization announced Thursday it will propose a boycott by its 1.35 million members and their families to combat television shows it considers offensive.

Delegates to the Catholic men's organization's national convention Aug. 18-20 in Louisville, Ky., will be asked to approve a resolution urging members not to buy products sold by sponsors of "debasing" television shows.

"What passes there would be bin-"

ding on our membership," said Elmer VonFeldt, the Knights public information director.

The resolution was drafted by the Knights public information director.

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The resolution was drafted by the council, based on recommendations from some of the organization's 7,000 branches around the country, said VonFeldt.

"Supreme Council, based on recolutions, including a reaffirmation of the organization to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, and its support for prayer in public schools and tax credits for parents who send their children to parochial schools.

One would urge political leaders to insert the words 'born and unborn' in the Pledge of Allegiance, so it would read: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United Stafes of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with librity and justice for all, born and unborn."

banner up for about 15 minutes before they were arrested.

Bergin charged that Moynihan and a business partner had originally hid their involvement in the project and it was only disclosed after a review of the project by the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

WATERBURY (UPI) — Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. has called on his opponent in next month's Democratic primary to drop out of the race because of a conflict of interest.

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Hartsig, 25, of New Haven. A spokesman for Greenpeace said the protestors were able to hold the RIDGEFIELD (UPI) - The New bank forgave the debt several years

Several hundred parents using day care services across

protest state plans to change the day care funding system. Pamila Hoss of Quincy holds three-year-old

Matthew Lucas during the demonstration. (UPI photo)

Many seeking

jobless funds

BOSTON — Propsition 2%, the property tax-slashing law, has sent thousands of former municipal and public school employees streaming to the unemployment office in the past few months, the Massachusetts

Division of Employment Security

former public employees in cities and towns across the state have filed for jobless benefits, the agency said Thursday. The bulk of those filing claims

- about 9,200 persons - made them just prior to or after June

Proposition 21/2, which was ap-

England Institute has placed its building and 112-acre grounds up for sale in a bid to keep the medical research facility operating.

Samuel Chambliss, the attorney representing the facility, said proceeds from a sale would be used to pay off a mortgage and other debts and the institute would then seek to release.

debts and the institute would then seek to relocate.

The institute has been sued in Danbury Superior Court by a Bridgeport bank, which claims it is owed more than \$1 million by the institute for an \$800,000 mortgage taken out in 1973.

Chambliss said Thursday the institute is fighting the foreclosure attempt by Citytrust, claiming a former high-ranking official at the

Bergin wants foe out

Bergin said Thursday attorney Timothy Moynihan should withdraw because of his involvement in a \$30 million radevelopment project proposed for downtown

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proved by the state's voters las fall and went into full effect July looking for a job can place a lot of limits property taxes to 2.5 percent of fair market value. stress on the unemployed.
"It's difficult for anyone, but It is expected to cost the state's especially firemen, policemen and teachers who haven't thought 351 cities and towns \$500 in the compared with other nearby ports. Nearly 8,500 of the io sion said fishermen landed 99.6 million pounds at New Bedford in 1980 with a value of \$71.8 million. said. Since February, the DES has public employees have registered in DES job matching programs, Eugene J. Doody, director of the division, said.

been working with cities and towns in helping to process the paperwork related to unemploypaperwork related to unemploy-ment insurance claims and infor-ming municipal workers about job programs. In the spring, the DES and various organizations and agencies sponsored a series of job fairs to bring together public workers and private sector employers. at the centers, nearly half have been involved in teaching. The rest include more than 300 police

and firefighters, nearly 200 nurses, about 400 clerical workers, 350 janitors, building cleaners, bus and truck drivers,

and more than 250 library

assistants, cafeteria workers an

Most of these workers, Doody

said, have skills that can be transferred to the private sector. Massachusetts' jobless rate— the second lowest among the 10 major industrial states—can be

"This is as good a place as any

to be looking for work," said Maida Shifman, spokesperson for

school crossing guards.

Doody urged employers seeking to fill job openings to contact their local DES offices.

Utilities.

The municipal lobbying group said
Thursday provisions of the rate
request sought by the state's largest
utility could double or triple the cost

lighting.
The Northeast rate request filed
July 2 contains plans to require
replacement of incandescent. florescent and mercury vapor street lighting fixtures with high pressured sodium lights. The municipal conference said the

than that of providing street lighting with other types of lights. Directors of the conference have approved the group's intervention in the rate case before the state

The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

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phone and ask for it, says suburban housewife Jane Helm. She is the founder of the "Directory business world. (UPI photo)

The best way to get help quick is to pick up the country who are willing to give advice to other

Want help? Ask for it

CHICAGO (UPI) - The best way to get help quick is to pick up the phone and ask for it, says Jane Heim, a suburban housewife who is becoming a one-person resource

women across the country who are willing to give advice to other

Network'," said the petite; blonde native of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Heim began her venture four years ago in her Naperville, Ill., home "because a friend of mine was thinking of going back to work. She found out she didn't know where to

Art exhibit slated

"This is a vital service," she said.
"It promotes cooperation instead of competition. It is an inspiration."
"Think of the amount of people who have asked for help. Often these

For a \$35, tax-deductible fee, women who want listing fill out a form giving their name, address, phone number, occupation and answers to such questions as: "How did you get into your job?" and exactly how helpful her directory is. success in your job?"
The names then are alphabetized

benefits from the visibility," Mrs. managed to save quite a bit of Heim said. "It's instant networking.
"We have a lot of women in lower "She wanted to invest it and she paying jobs and a lot of women wanted a woman broker in New executives and owners. They all

"I gave her Sarah Patterson's name Deborah T. Johnson, vice president for marketing at Rutenberg & I have a feeling she was pretty pleased."

Then there was the night she got a pleased."
Then there was the night she got a helped her personally but "it's call from a "very intoxicated" man found out she didn't know where to begin or what to do.

"Women gain valuable experience it's hard to get a leg up because it's gave him the name of a woman who

"Women gain valuable experience managing a household and answering business calls for their husbands that can be applied to getting a job in the real world. Women characteristing a job in the real world. Women and writing resumes.

It shall to get the societive research firm and her business number," she said. Mrs. Heim said she never did believe the stories about the backstabbing women do.

After 76 years at the Mercer Rubber Company in Trenton, N.J., the thought of breaking in a new boss was just too much. So Mary Larkins retired — at 92. When Donald Gribbin, her boss must be having some impact."

She said she once got a call from s

"The company has always been good to me in every way," she said at her retirement party.

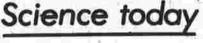
"It was interesting work. I liked it."

Gribbins said, "She figures she did a day's work and there's real-

Falwell rebuffed

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before publication. Deadline for Saturday 12 noon Friday; Mon-day's deadline is 2:30 Phone 643-2711



What about mixing

NEW YORK (UPI) — What about mixing pregnancy and jogging?
The answer depends on the individual woman and her doctor coming up with a customized program.
Dr. Robert O. Ruhling discussed the issue at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Bal Harbour, Fla., telling of a case involving a mother who practically jogged to the hospital and gave birth about an hour later.

Ruhling is director of the Human Performance Research Laboratory and the College of Nursing's Division of Midwitery at the University of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The 36-year-old woman, he said, continued her 4-mile per day running routine right up to the day before giving birth to her seventh child.

The jogging mother ran alightly NEW YORK (UPI) - What about

before giving birth to her seventhe child.

The jogging mother ran slightly less than the 4 miles the day before she gave birth. Soon after, Ruhling said, labor started on that day. But that didn't keep the expectant mother from exercising.

The day after, which turned out to be the day of delivery, she walked over about two-thirds of the jogging course. Then she ran some errands, had a light lunch and got hereelf to the hospital by 2:15 p.m.

One hour and 15 minutes later the jogging mother gave birth to a healthy 8-pound, 4-ounce girt.

Ruhling reported that the noether

Prize winners

Peopletalk

Frightening fan

Grace Jones

Pop singer Grace Jones was singing "Pull Up to the Bumper, Baby" at New York's Savoy Lounge when a fan leaped onto the runway behind her and clamped a handcuff on her ankle. Grace screamed "Let me go" and started slapping him. The man, wearing a black leather mask, was grabbed by security guards, who wrested the key from him and released her. He was questioned by police and released. A spokesman for Miss Jones said it was no publicity gimmick

Jewish president Friends of Bob Strauss are trying to convince the former Democratic Party chairman to run for president in 1994. But Strauss, a Dallas attorney, says, "While I'm just vain enough to enjoy it, I have enough sense not to pay too much atten-

tion to it. It's not a do-able deal for me and besides, I don't have the thirst for it."

The Dallas Morning News quoted unnamed "friends" as saying Strauss, 62, "makes it evident he is at least toying with some of the factors that would be involved in a presidential bid."

New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn is quoted as saying he told Strauss: "Bob, it's time we had a Jewish president from Texas."

Enough is enough

for 20 years in the shipping department, announced he was leaving (he was 62), "Miss Mary" decided it might be time for her to leave too.

A trio of singing beauties toast their recent contract deals in Manhattan. Julie Budd (left) signed with Walt Disney Productions; Laine Kazan (center) inked a three-picture deal with Francis Ford Coppole and Marilyn Michaels penned a TV series deal with Columbia Pictures. (UPI

Gribbins said, "She figures she did a day's work and there's really nothing to get excited about. Even now, if someone at the company said, 'Mary, come on back,' she'd probably come run-

A federal judge has dismissed the Rev. Jerry Falwell's \$50 Penthouse magazine for publishing a March interview with the Moral Majority founder.

In Roanoke, Va., U.S. District
Judge James Turk said Falwell
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Quote of the day AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, in a prepared address in Chicago to leaders of 103 af-

tion launches a radical

Science today

pregnancy, jogging?

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

believed staying upright during most of her labor, and continuing to walk or run a little right up to the time of delivery, contributed to her uncomplicated and relatively quick birth.

A report on the feat, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, said the jogging mother was one of a group of pregnant women being tested for aerobic-fitness by a team from the Human Performance Research Laboratory and Division of Mildwiferg.

The program included only pregnant jogger's record may mean for

BUSINESS / Classified

Nursing—hottest career ticket of the year

Although there has been a nursing shortage as long as there have been nurses, the shortage has now reached crisis proportions due to: a drop in nursing school

peting for the dwindling supply in the face of a soaring demand. Bounties are awarded to successful recruiters. perquisites — such as use of a car, day care for children, convenient working hours, special courses, and generous benefits packages are spectacularly sweetening job offers to today's nurses.

What this shortage means to you and me is still higher health costs and even the possibility of no care when we

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

and generous benefits packages are spectacularly sweetening job offers to today's nurses.

What this silortage means to you and me is still higher health costs and even the possibility of no care when we desperately need it.

There are 1.4 million registered nurses and 800,000 practical nurses holding current licenses. By 1985, and added 240,000 registered nurses and 185,000 practical nurses will be needed.

The drawbacks responsible for today's nursing shortage are varied: the field is still female-dominated (97 percent of all nurses are open; overwork and stress are commonplace; there are no standards for time-off or to rear monplace; the pay is still non-competitive.

(1) Associate degree, held by 50 percent of registered nurses. This takes two years, usually in a junior or community college. Tuition is approximately \$600 (public) and \$2,800 (private) per year. If you are a woman returning to the job market after rearing your family, you will be particularly welcome in this program.
(2) Diploma, held by 20 percent of registered nurses. This is a three-year program, usually in a hospital set-ting. Tuition costs run \$1,100 (public) and \$1,500

registered nurses. This is a four-year college or university program, with tuitions of \$1,000 (public) and \$3,500

editorial offices and research laboratories.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (called Vocationa Nurses in California and Texas): The one-year program that prepares high school graduates for the state exam required for a license is hospital-based and concentrates on "learning by doing" rather than classroom instruc-tion. Tuition can range from zero to more than \$1,000. Starting salaries begin at \$10,500, and average 75 per-

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page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take

Pessimists may be wrong on SS outlook will make fringe benefits relatively less attractive than cash.

By LeRoy Pope

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Social
Security system's long-range financial outlook may not be as bleak as

The Pope of the next century.

It is officially projected that this cost, which is rising right now, will drop a little between 1984 and the end of the century, he said.

Chen said he believes demands of

Manchester

years of the next century.
"Workers will demand a rising projection that the cost of Social percentage of cash in total compen-Security as a percentage of taxable sation," he said. "This will increase payroll will go up 40 percent in the the share subject to tax and increase.

Social Security revenues while the cost rate rises for a given level of benefits will go down."

Chen's own projection is that the many pessmists fear, says Dr.

Yung-ping Chen of American
College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

American College specializes in training people for the insurance and other financial service intion of taxable payroll will rise only

has dropped from 96 percent in 1940 demanded and obtained un-

years, Chen projects a 13.74 percent cost in 2035 instead of the 17.17 per-Security's financial outlook is 25 to 30 percent better than the pessimists

precedented amounts of fringe Chen'says inflation is one reason workers and their unions now are seeking to revese this trend. "They need more disposable cash, they no longer are willing to see the take-home cash share of their com-

Historically, the proportion of taxable cash in total compensation

he became convinced the official benefits would continue to rise and

fringe benefits were to continue in-

definitely, he said, the Treasury and

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and writing resumes. Since she began her venture, Mrs. with that in mind, Mrs. Heim began making phone calls. The result was a local directory that she later expanded into a national edition. The 1981 directory has 225 listings. She expects the forthcoming January 1982 edition to list 1,000 Meetings take time and people don't have time. It's faster and easier to backstabbing women do. "What I was surprised about is just how sweet people are," she said. "There is nothing wrong with being sweet. People should genuinely care about each other." Mrs. Heim said she has no advertising budget for her directory.

(September).

The major exhibition for the period Sept. 2-Oct. 4 (except Sept. 5, and 7) will be "selected Paintings of Anthony Terenzio," celebrating the art of a UConn professor the art of a UConn professor tion, with special emphasis on reemeritus of art, and including cent gifts and purchases.

drawings and watercolors in addition to approximately 60 oil paintings.

Control of art, and including cent gifts and purchases.

Simultaneously, both upstairs galleries will be given over to "Formulation: Articulation," ap-

tings.

Running concurrently will be "The Face of the Artist: Photographs by Renate Pousold," an exhibition of candid photographs of major artistic and literary figures by the wife of Robert Motherwell.

The third exhibition during this period will be "Women, War, and Social Change," graphic works from the museum's permanent collection illustrating a theme developed by Dr. Emiliana Noether, a IJConn professor of history.

From Oct. 10-Nov. 15 the featured exhibition will be "The Haystack Tradition: Art in Craft Media."

Organized by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, it will feature 71 ojbects in a variety of media, selected from work of faculty and alumni of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine.

The concurrent exhibition will be "Graham Nicison," which will be "The concurrent exhibition will be "The Concurrent exhibition will be "The Concurrent exhibition of theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution to color theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's contribution. Works included will be "Hornage to theory and interaction. Works included will be "Hornage to the artist's co

The accent will be mainly, but not entirely, on contemporary art and artists during the 16th exhibition season of the University of Connecticut's William Benton Memorial of Art, beginning next month (September).

"Geometric Abstraction," featuring contemporary British artist to illustrate the evolution of a work of art.

From March 22-May 2 (except April 10 and 11) the museum will feature "Paul Cadmus: Yesterday and Today." This retreasposition

From March 22-May 2 (except April 10 and 11) the museum will feature "Paul Cadmus: Yesterday and Today." This retrospective exhibition of the work of this important American artist will feature about a hundred paintings, prints, and drawings. It is organized by the Miami University Art Museum of Oxford, Ohio.

On a slightly different schedule, from March 22-May 28 (except April 10 and 11), the museum will present "Vade Mecum; Alexander Cosens." This will include 43 aquatints and mexicotints from "A New Method of Assisting the Invention in Drawing Original Compositions of Landscape," dating from about 1766.

Finally, between May 8 and May 29, the museum will present another feature exhibition drawn from the permanent collection, with special emphasis on gitts purchased with funds from the Alumni Asm. Annual Giving Program.

Additionally, the museum plans a number of special events and weekly gallery talks spread throughout the year.

The Benton Museum is open free to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 1-6 p.m. on Sundays.

uncomplicated and relatively quick birth.

A report on the feat, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, said the jogging mother was one of a group of pregnant women being tested for seroble filmess by a team from the Human Performance Research Laboratory and Division of Midwitery.

The program included only pregnant women for whom swimming exercises were prescribed during the last trimester. The research measured physiologici changes taking place as a result of regular exercise and compared changes with those in a control group of expectant mothers who just carried out regular activities.

Rubling said the jogging mother volunteered for the program soon after becoming pregnant for the seventh time. She asted, however, if she could keep running instead of swimming.

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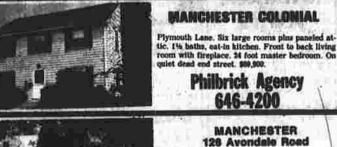
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The fiduciary is:
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Judge, of the Court of Probate,
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The fiduciary is:
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Manchester, CT 05040

LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of the Democratic Party endorsed candidates for the Town of Manchester for election as Board of Directors, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Board of Selectmen, Constables, Board of Education Term begins 1981 and Board of Education Term begins 1982, is on file in

A Primary will be held September 8, 1981, if the required petitions for opposition candidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-569 of the Coon. Gen. Statutes, not later than 4:09 n.m of August 14, 1981. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained 1972MGB GT Hatchback-Blue. For parts. Best Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. Edward J. Tomkiel

Town Clerk of Manchester

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PROTECTION INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSE NOTICE OF REOPENING PUBLIC HEARING.

Statutes of Connecticut, the Department of En-vironmental Protection has under consideration the application of the Connecticut Department of Transpor with the reconstruction of Buckland Road in the vicinity accordance with Section 22a-39(K) of the General

LEGAL NOTICE

Resources (DHR) is issuing a Request for Proposal to audit approximately \$5.7 million of U.S. Department of Energy funds used to operate a Statewide Low Income Weatherization. Assistance Program for ciphteen (18)

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by writing the Weatherization Assistant Unit of the Division of Energy Assistance, 1179 Main Street, Hartford, 06101, or calling, toil-free, 1-800-842-8775.

State of Connecticut
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REQUEST TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

Proposals from qualified certified public accountants and public accountants are due at the DHR before August 31, 1961. The audit must be completed and report