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Kings & 100's



Reagan vows peace quest

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New budget gets mixed reviews



Israeli warplanes and gunboats

In Beirut, a ranking guerrilla

by Israel and accepted by Syria, did

"The cease-fire decision does not

Three hours after the noon (local

The Palestinians also reported

The Israeli Cabinet, meeting one

day after President Reagan

demanded a cease-fire, said all its

military goals had been achieved in the lightning assault across Lebanon

12 noon," the announcement said.

"Starting from that time, the Israeli

Soon after Israel's dramatic

declaration of a cease-fire,

Damascos radio said "Syria has

at the same deadline. Later, the

radio repeated Syrian President

Hafez Assad's demand of Thursday

that the cease-fire be accompanied

by a complete Israeli withdrawal

But it was likely fighting would

he guerrillas of the Palestine

Liberation Organization, pushed

In a press conference in

erusalem, Israeli Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon said the invasion

forces achieved "all their objec-

tives" - wiping out guerrilla bases

the cease-fire "will not allow the

existence of the terrorist infrastruc-

eliminate "every ravine, every cave

and underground structure" of the

til the area is completely cleansed."

soldiers died in the six days of

fighting. "among them many com-

manders," in one of the Israeli ar-

Israelis bad decided not to storm

my's "most glorious operations."

back into Beirut by the Israelis.

continue between Israeli troops and

mountains east of the capital.

Flood damage \$276.6 million

Manchester Herald

House Spokesman Larry Speakes

said the Israeli cease-fire is "a

significant step toward the resump-

tion of the previously existing cease

The killing continued up to the last

minute, with Israeli warplanes

pounding Beirut's Palestinian

neighborhoods just before the cease-

fire began with one of their most in-

As Israel announced the cease

fire, its military command said 18

more Syrian combat planes had

been shot down today over Lebanon,

bringing to 79 the number of Syrian

combat aircraft downed in six days

between a free and independe

Lebanon and the state of Israel,'

Cabinet secretary Dan Merridor

said after the Cabinet ordered the

cease-fire. U.S. special envoy Philip

Habib was told of the decision

to move new surface-to-air missiles

into Lebanon to replace those

already destroyed and said they

would be destroyed "with no delay

Wholesale

still zero

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Wholesale prices, adjusted for

ment said today. It marked the third

month in the last four that there was

no inflation at the wholesale level

The zero rate of change only

dinarily low rate of increase for the

Producer Price Index so far this

year - an annual rate of climb of

only 0.4 percent through the first

five months, department analysts

somewhat a gift of the government's

data collection procedures, since it

reflected now out-of-date April gas-

wholesale prices to show substantial

increases in the next few months

oline and fuel oil prices.

Israel warned Syria not to attempt

Thursday night.

We hope there will be real peace

tense attacks of the invasion.

withdrawal" by Israel.

British losses 'tragic

Britain's leaders, refusing to reveal the extent of "tragic" losses from an Argentine air attack, moved to quash speculation of a delay in the final British offensive by promising new attacks "very oon" to retake the Falkland

'You realize there'll be bad days and very difficult incidents," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told reporters Thursday at the NATO summit in West Germany, "You know you have to go on to achieve your objective." British officials said late

Thursday they were still unsure how nany servicemen died in Tuesday's Argentine air strikes against British anding forces and two supply ships at Fitz Roy Bay, but newspapers speculated it could be anywhere

The Defense Ministry refused to omment on the speculation, bu Defense Minister John Knott cknowledged a small British landing craft was hit, apparently in nother location, killing four Royal farines and two sailors. The frigate but Knott said damage wa

Stanley, the Falklands capital guarded by an estimated 7,000 Argentine troops, have not been altered and Britain's 9,000 ground "All fights for peace with freedom and justice ... (are) always expensive," Mrs. Thatcher said, calling

"Our forefathers did it for us. We musn't flinch from doing the same for the next generations." In Buenos Aires, government of

ficials prepared for the arrival today of Pope John Paul II, whose two-day visit was arranged balance the pontiff's earlier trip to Both President Leopoldo

Galtieri's military regime and the opposition Peronist Party hope to reap political dividends from the visit. John Paul wants to promote peace, but church officials said he will not become involved in any mediation efforts. The Defense Ministry said despite

Tuesday's devastating Argentine at-

tack, British troops secured a major

new beachhead at Fitz Roy, 17 miles outhwest of Stanley's estimated 7,000-man Argentine garrison. Argentina at first said it had driven off the landing attempt but later said it was trying to determine if the British "may have succeeded in its attempt to disembark" to es-

Bay, next to Fitz Roy. "With 25,000 in the Task Force and with well over 100 ships, it is remarkable that we have not received more casualties and sustained greater losses," Nott said.

London newspaper speculation that British losses might delay the final assault to retake Stanley.



GRADUATION TEARS

ment -and that you will go on to cathedral that East has made an im-

learn many things, either in the school of hard knocks or some other "As we start our new beginning,"

leaders, Whealon said. "The only available, Miss Dakin told her

"In your heart of hearts, I know that we are," she said.

Four years of work end for 283 ECHS graduates

... ECHS graduate Lynn Czerwinski

Herald Reporter

Four years of "conscious effort, school," Whealon told the 283 we will remember well the lessons dedication and hard work" for the graduating students. East Catholic High School Class of "In your heart of hearts, I know that we are," she said.

1982 came to an end Thursday in the you have a great deal of gratitude,"

After reading a Scripture passage splendor of the Cathedral of St. to parents, teachers and spiritual describing the gifts that God makes

With the boys clad in blue caps way to show that gratitude is by a classmates, "Recognize the fact and gowns and the girls in white good life in the years ahead. that y carrying white roses, almost 300 "I hope your life will be virtuous, gifts." graduates marched up to the altar to that you will be outstanding in receive their diplomas from making this world a better place to God's gift to you, but what you do Archbishop John F. Whealon in comtablish a beachhead at Agreeable

mencement excercises at the Hart- Lynn Dakin, the senior class ord cathedral. president, assured the students, "I hope this will be a commence-faculty and parents gathered at the Senate campaign to be lively

that Senate seat.

Their government statements were clearly aimed at dampening

Penny opens race, rips Zinsser

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections Business'. Classified

cutback management" as the main issue in the campaign. He pledged to work for a "proper balance between Manchester's three-term the needs of all our citizens and the cost of government.'

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Pen-ny sharply criticized incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser Thursday night, as he kicked off what promises to be a lively campaign for Penny announced his candidacy or the Senate at a reception at the Chamber of Commerce's Hartford Penny's candidacy for the 4th knows people and their problems

District seat has been expected for months. Republican Zinsser, a Senate freshman, is expected to an-

"The incumbent, on the other Glastonbury for many years. He hand, does not share either by background or personal ideology, that Democratic tradition of service," charged Penny. "Rather, he shares the philosophy of a national administration which counts dollars well, allocates them poorly and

tensively" in all five towns in the him in town elections. Senate district. The district is com-

Penny told reporters afterwards that he is confident he can win even in Republican Glastonbury. He said he has many personal friends there, because his father was in business in

we learned, all that we have and all

that you are gifted. Develop those

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also has recruited two former Town Council members, Janet Maher and ex-Mayor Gus Constantine, to coordinate his Glastonbury campaign, he said. Penny said he does not expect his

controversial positions on town-Eighth Utilities District relations to hurt his chances of drawing votes

Penny said he expects it will cost

Penny said he expects an "intense debate" to develop with Zinsser. When Zinsser and Penny both were 1979, the debate between the two often was heated. In that 13-person Zinsser finished a close second. Penny said he thinks, after live time is right to move on. He said he thinks it would be healthy both for him and the town to focus his

plans to step down from the board before the election. He said if he





STEPHEN PENNY knocks incumbent

News Briefing

Hinton: Salvador is like Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deane Hinton, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, raised the possibility that without American aid the Central American nation could become like contemporary Vietnam - a Soviet-dominated communist state.

Hinton, now in Washington, referred to such a scenario during a closed meeting Thursday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which recently reduced U.S. military aid to El Salvador

Hinton made clear later he was not predicting El Salvador would go communist and that, in fact, it probably will not, because he is convinced Congress will not cut U.S. aid to that country. In a rare development, reporters were allowed to attend the closing minutes of the executive committee hearing when Hinton mentioned Vietnam. Asked afterward what he meant by that reference, Hinton told reporters: I asked whether we meant to have in Central America a Vietnam like Vietnam is in 1982. We have a lot of Salvadorans fighting and dying to stop that from happening. I thought they

Hinckley: Buying gun a coincidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The day after President Reagan took office, John W. Hinckley Jr. bought a gun - but a psychiatrist says Hinckley swears it was 'just a coincidence" and had nothing to do with Reagan. Hinckley's lawyer suggested to a jury

that the 27-year-old presidential assailant was obsessed at the time - not with Reagan - but with Mark Chapman, who killed Beatle John Lennon on Dec. 8,

Prosecutors at Hinckley's trial on charges of shooting Reagan are expected to argue that purchase of the gun was just another step in the young loner's carefully calculated plan to become famous by assassinating a president. same evidence in the trial - entering its sources in Stockholm said. 33rd day today - prosecutors began eliciting testimony from their second expert psychiatric witness. Defense lawyers pressing Hinckley's defense staff spokesman said.

insanity defense had sought unsuccessfully to bar testimony from Dr. at least eight days, according to the Sally Johnson, a psychiatrist at the federal prison at Butner, N.C., who destroyed her rough notes of 55 interviews with Hinckley

Church says nun to be exonerated

8-year-old boy, pulled his hair and lifted wasted lives, a national group says. him up by his cheeks as charged by school officials say.

charges," the Rev. John Mihan said number 310,000. charges," the Rev. John Mihan said
Thursday "If and when the teacher comOnly 25 percent of addicts are now Jamaica Plain building occupied by

ciplinary action. She was charged earlier this week with misdemeanor child abuse association said Thursday. There are many shooting wars against a wall.

had been brought to court.



Today in history

Nancy K. cleared

of assault charge

charge, ruled she reacted in a "spon-

taneous, somewhat human" way by

grabbing the neck of a pro-nuclear ac-

The ruling by Municipal Judge Julio Fuentes came Thursday following a two-

hour trial in which Mrs. Kissinger, wife

mitted grabbing the activist, Ellen

"Her reaction was a spontaneous

sive statement, as well as concern for

somewhat human reaction to an offer

her husband's condition." Fuentes ruled.

noting Kissinger was scheduled for heart

"I'm glad it's finished and that it's

The incident occurred Feb. 7 at

Newark Airport as the Kissingers

Peace Prizewinner was to undergo a tri-

surgery at the time

over," Mrs. Kissinger said.

ple heart bypass operation.

Hub firefighters

go blaze to blaze

BOSTON (UPI) - Seven suspected ar-

within three hours, sending the city's

firefighting force from blaze to blaze in

been the work of "a group of persons in-

- one in a giant Jamaica Plain

Two people suffered minor injuries in

the last fire of the night — which began in

"It was a miracle there were no

During the night sirens could be heard

wailing across the city as up to 300

firefighters - 225 from Boston and

scores from 11 surrounding communities

- raced from fire to fire. Two fires were

five minutes of each other.

serious injuries in this madhouse night,"

one of its worst nights ever.

Six fires were in

Kaplan of New York, by the throat.

tivist who slurred her husband.

On June 11, 1920 Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He is seen here (center) at a later date during notification of nomination ceremonies in Marion, Ohio. Harding won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.

Unidentified sub in Swedish seas

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -Swedish naval helicopters today dropped denth charges in the area where an unidentified submarine was detected 32 miles east of here, defense staff spokesman Gunilla Wunsche said. It was the fifth sighting of an unidentified submarine in Swedish territorial waters in the past eight days and the second time the Swedish navy dropped of the former secretary of state, addepth charges.

The submarine was discovered by a Swedish naval patrol boat just outside the Stockholm archipelago. Depth charges were dropped to force the vessel outside Swedish waters or to the surface. After the depth charges were dropped sonar contact with the vessel was lost. It With the jury facing dozens of such was assumed the vessel switched off its sharply conflicting interpretations of the engines and laid low, defense staff Contact, "though not entirely definite," also has been made with a submarine in the Bay of Bothnia, the

This submarine has been in the bay for

Addiction rising

as aid being cut WASHINGTON (UPI) - Drug addiction is rising in America's big cities as federal treatment funds for the PICO RIGERA, Calif.(UPI) — There "shooting war" are being cut, and the is no proof a "little old" nun punched an result will be an increase in crime and

The National Association for City Drug series of parent complaints, Catholic dinators in 14 of 16 cities surveyed said addiction was up or holding steady in "We have not been able to uncover 1981 compared with 1980. The association evidence that might substantiate the estimated heroin addicts in those cities

es to trial, I am sure she will be vinweek to 60 days to obtain treatment in Sister Lourdine Sok, a third-grade six cities. Cuts in federal funds will force teacher at St. Hilary's Elementary reductions in treatment slots in 14 cities (a police officer said. School, was charged with punching the 8- of up to 50 percent, the survey said. year-old boy, pulling his hair and lifting Massachusetts expects to lose 35 of 150 him off the ground by his cheeks in a dis-drug programs, including 1,200 slots, the

for allegedly throwing a 9-year-old girl around the world today, but no shooting war is more important to the people of School officials said it would be the this country than the so-called 'war on first time a nun in the Los Angeles drugs," former -Rep. Lester Wolff, left in any station," police dispatcher archdiocese, which has over 300 schools, association chairman, told a news con- Jimmy Brennan said. "It was unference.

President greets pope in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -Pope John Paul II arrived in Argentina day and warned that conflicts such as the Falkland Islands war could lead to nuclear catastrophe.

The pope was met in rainy, cold veather at Ezeiza airport in Buenos Aires by Argentine President Gen. Expressing the "fullest gratitude" to Weather Leopoldo Galtieri.

the Argentine people for receiving him on short notice, John Paul warned that conflicts such as those in the Falkland could lead the world to nuclear war. We do not face terrifying spectacles Extended outlook like those of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, bu each time that we risk the life of men, we turn on the mechanisms that lead us owards those catastrophes," the pope said. "We start out on dangerous,

regressive and antihuman paths. the Falklands crisis, the pope asked the world community "to adopt measures to

Argentina to follow his long-scheduled night lows 45 to 50. visit to Britain last month so he would not appear to be playing favorites. From the airport the Pope was driven in a motorcade into downtown Buenos NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A judge, acquitting Nancy Kissinger of an assault

> expected that up to 3 million people would see his mass. Thousands of the faithful waited through the night in National forecast Lujan for the pope to arrive. "We are very excited about the pope's visit and we hope it will help resolve our

Herrera, a hotel owner in the city of 120,

Keep hands off, NOW is warned

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson warned the National Organization for Women to stay out of his re-election business or lose Republican support for the embattled Equal Rights Amendment. In a news conference Thursday, the Republican governor accused the group of using the ERA to play "partisan politics" in the Illinois gubernatorial race. NOW President Eleanor Smeel

denied the charges. "That couldn't be further from the son fires - four of them multiple-alarms truth," she said. At the same time in the Capitol rotun-- broke out early today across the city da, seven women fasting for the ERA entered the 24th day of their hunger strike. Three of them were in reclining A police source said the fires may have

tent on tying up the entire fire until the amendment is ratified or June 30, the deadline for ratification. Boy's condition fair after stabbing

They have vowed to continue the fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Kevin Staton, a New Haven, Conn., fifth-grader on a fourday field trip to the nation's capital was in fair condition today with a stal wound inflicted by a man in a hotel

Staton, 10, a student at the Jackie Robinson Middle School in New Haven, underwent surgery Thursday at Children's Hospital for a puncture wound to the abdomen, a hospital spokeswoman

a block apart and two broke out within Police said a man, wielding an icepick, "We heard there was not a fire truck was arrested shortly after the incident that also resulted in the wounding of three adults who came to the boy's aid.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy. High temperatures ranging from the 70s over Calling for a negotiated settlement in the interior to the 60s along the coast. Low temperatures in the 50s. Vermont: A few afternoon showers in the northern avoid greater damage, to heal the mountains each day, otherwise fair through the period.

wounds of war and facilitate the Highs in the 70s, lows around 50.

reestablishment of a just and durable Maine, New Hampshire: Sunday fair north and increasing cloudiness south. Chance of showers Monday The pope arranged a last minute trip to and fair Tuesday. Daily highs in the upper 60s with over-

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of The pope will travel from the Argen-tine capital to the city of Lujan, 43 miles Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Light variable winds. Saturto the west, where church authorities day partly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light southeast winds.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, On this date in history:

In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the 'dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nahion's 29th president. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first

non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris. In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, presdent emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89. In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at the age of

A thought for the day: In 1916, Republican Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by President John F. Kennedy, "... We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for

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TOM DAY RECEIVES DIPLOMA from Archbishop Whealon



NICK FERZACCA ADJUSTS ROBE before ECHS commencement



MARY GRANADO HUGS HER MOTHER CINDY

. . high school days are over

ECHS graduates 283

TRACY RUFF WAVES HER DIPLOMA

. . . last in line to receive diploma

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The Rev. William R. Char- and the people around you changed; the students to look back over their grew," he said, "in a process of conthey were like as freshmen before searching. going through "four years of con- "We always keep learning. We has loved us," he said.

"We look to you for inspiration," ometimes wonderful, moments" of he told the graduates. "We look to the first weeks of school. "Time passed and you changed you to teach us -that there is still reason to hope and there is still conneau, principal of ECHS, urged you grew and the people around you reason to cry. "Our world can indeed become years at East and remember what stant growth, self-examination and more peaceful, harmonious place if we can all remember the way God

live, to laugh, to love.

scious effort, dedication and hard always keep changing," Char- The Rev. Robert Saunders, who about good, if not spectacular, results."

Bonneau said.

Noting that the world is sometimes

East, gave the invocation.

"Make their lives filled with

Charbonneau told the students to walk the street of our city," Char-gladness," Saunders prayed, "Their remember the "difficult, yet easy; bonneau said, "That has to be lives filled with the Holy Spirit, to sorrowful, yet joyful; confusing, yet changed.

Here's a list of graduates

Correction **AL SIEFFERT'S** This is the corrected copy . . .

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Dairy Queen

vacuum cleaner bags for almost every tank and upright vacuum styles of bags the miracle of main street

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DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

Peopletalk

Charles and Di

Shooting is under way in New York on a TV movie called "Charles and Diana: A Royal Romance."

But the real news is the actress chosen to play Lady Diana Spencer, now known as Princess Diana. She's Catherine Oxenberg, and besides being a Princess Di look-alike, she's got some royal blood

Miss Oxenberg is a cousin of Spain's Queen Sophia, a grandniece of Britain's late Princess Marina, duchess of Kent - and the daughter of Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, who gained some attention a few years ago with a romance with Richard Burton.

Prince Charles will be portrayed in the CBS movie by British stage actor Christopher Baines.

In dutch

Tom Parker, who managed the career of Elvis

Presley, could be in for more trouble. Parker recently claimed he can't be sued by the late singer's estate because he isn't a U.S. citizen He was born Andreas Cornelius van Kuijk in the Netherlands and never took citizenship in the

The New York show business weekly Variety says it has learned from legal authorities in Memphis "deportation proceedings may be filed against Parker as a result of his non-ciitizenship.

Pral

Not good enough?

The American Ballet Theater says it fired former Soviet ballet star Alexander Godunov because the New York company is altering its style radically, but the classical dancer says, "They threw me away like a potato

Rosebud

A New York auction house put one of the world's most famous screen props on the block, figuring some movie fan would pay a bundle for the sled Orson Welles fondly recalled in the last scene of

The sled was "Rosebud" and its new owner moviemaker Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." "Rosebud" got tossed in the fire at the end of 'Citizen Kane," but a balsa copy survived and Spielberg forked over \$60,000 for it this week by telephone to Sotheby Parke Bernet from Los

Sail date

The replica Viking ship Hjemkomst will leave New York on schedule for Norway - slightly patched. The hull of the 75-foot-long vessel was damaged this week when it scraped against the George Washington bridge in the Hudson River.

Crew member Thomas Asp of Duluth, Minn., said, "The winds became light, we lost rudder control and just didn't get our oars out in time. We just didn't know how strong the currents were.' The ship started its voyage in Duluth and is to start its 30-day voyage to Norway Monday. Asp's father, Robert, died of leukemia in 1980 before he could carry out his dream of sailing the Hjenkomst, which he built, to the land of his ancestors. His three sons and a daughter are among

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Here is the list of members of the Class of 1982 of East Catholic High School:

Louis Jay Abert, Gene Walker Andreau, Cocchini, List Frances Chartisone, Cocchini, List Frances Chartisone, Christopher Martin Classwall, Classwall Andreau, Cocchini, List Frances Chartisone, Cocchini, Cocchini, List Frances Chartisone, Cocchini, List

brazier. Now Has A FROZEN CAKE SHOP 8" cak. \$6.95 it's the best thing to happen to cake since cake. And what a treat lyls. Light, cake crunch. Cool and creamy chocolate and vanilla DQ*. Plus rich, cold fudge and delicious icing. You can have it decorated for any occasion. The Dairy Queen* Round Cake. Frozen and packaged for easy take home. Pick one up DAIRY OUEEN **ROUND CAKE** LOGS

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graham cracker shell. Choose from: Chocolate Fudge, Strawberry and See us first for all Special Occasion Cakes. You'll like the quality

taste and pricel HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN MANCHESTER

Correspondent

Defense

are unmet

WASHINGTON - The major

budget proposals considered by

Congress in its ill-fated attempt to

pass a budget before Memorial Day

had one thing in common: They

would whack away at the Reagan

Administration's commitment to

the vast Soviet buildup.

beef up U.S. defenses in the face of

Washington has berated Europe

for years for its failure to devote

more resources to defend the west.

Now, as President Reagan visits

Europe himself, the reductions

predicted in his own defense budget

NATO allies to greater vigilance.

can only weaken his hand in urging

Be this as it may, there is a

widespread feeling here that

political and economic reality calls

for defense to absorb its share of the

budget cuts that will be necessary to

get annual federal deficits near or

below \$100 billion over the next

The strength of this belief was in-

dicated recently when six former

cabinet secretaries - three

Republicans and three Democrats-

jointly proposed their own budget to

steadily reduce the projected

federal deficit between now and

1985. Focusing on 1985, the six men

called for \$25 billion less for defense

that year than projected by Reagan.

Particularly noteworthy was the

fact that one of the six was former

Treasury Secretary John Connally,

who is also a former Navy

secretary; and two others - C.

Douglas Dillon and Henry H

Fowler, treasury secretaries to President Kennedy and Johnson

respectively - are co-chairmen of a leading pro-defense group called

Committee on the Present Danger

EVEN AS THE SIX former

cabinet secretaries were releasing their own budget proposal, the CPD

was distributing a brochure

rhetorically called "Is the Reagan

Defense Program Adequate?" Its

answer, after 34 pages of needs vs.

It is instructive to realize that the

CPD, which was formed in 1976, also

lists among its leadership several

national security experts who

currently are playing key roles in

They included Kremlinologist

Richard E. Pipes at the National

Security Council, Eugene V.

Rostow, head of the Arms Control

and Disarmament Agency, and Paul

H. Nitze, head of the U.S. delegation

trying to negotiate arms reductions

THE LEVELS OF funding originally proposed by President

Reagan are "clearly inadequate" to

meet real U.S. defense needs in the

face of Soviet aggression, says the

committee. Here are some of the

defense problems seen in the

Reagan proposal - problems that

will only worsen by the time

Congress finished carving up the

with the Soviets at Geneva.

resources, clearly is "No."

the Reagan administration.

several years.

needs

What about rights of town meetings?

The following is by Joan A. Lewis, the Democratic chairman of the Coventry Town Council. She is responding to commentary printed in the Manchester Herald last week by Roberta Koontz, the Republican minority leader on the council, Mrs. Koontz' piece was highly critical of the Democratic majority. The Herald invited Mrs. Lewis to

By Joan A. Lewis Again this year, the citizens of Coventry find themselves in a position of polarization concering the budget adoption process. The previous council had an opportunity to resolve this problem through Charter Revision. In fact, it did create a Charter Revision Commission, which worked very deligently for six months furing 1980-81 to bring a report to

the Council in April of 1981. The council then in office took no further action on that report, even failing to take its findings to a public hearing. As a result, the work of the commission was all: wed to die, the public had no opportunity to provide further solutions on the problem and the town was left with our continuing

Our budgetary process has become a political football. The present council wants to see the natter resolved as it must be hrough Charter Revision, where ill residents will have an opporunity to register their thoughts finally in the voting booth. RELATIVE TO the adoption

of the 1982-83 budget at the Town Meeting on May 14 by the verwhelming majority of those present and voting, we, the preent Democratic majority, have been accused of denying the

An editorial

landmarks.

bordering the lawn.

good persuader. He has not

reasonable period of time.

Let's be grateful

for the reprieve

All the details aren't clear yet, The developers may have been

but it is certainly good news that impressed by FitzGerald in

the Great Lawn has been given a another way. He almost certain-

Things were looking pretty the Cheney commission to

dark for the majestic chunk of recommend against Planning

open space off Hartford Road, and Zoning Commission ap-

without question one of proval of a zone change required

Developers Michael Lynch kept quiet, the mansion-owners

and Wesley Gryk had plans in and many others in town who

the works - how far in the works value the lawn surely would

isn't entirely clear - to build have raised a hue and cry.

condominiums on the central Perhaps Gryk and Lynch just

Despite their assurances that unpleasant opposition from,

the project wouldn't be an among others, their neighbors.

quality of the lawn. That was sale of the four acres, either.

clear from even the most cur- Town records show that they

sory look at their preliminary bought eight acres of the lawn

But now, in a surprising turn have said they will sell half that

of events, Lynch and Gryk have for \$190,000. To be sure, as

offered to delay their project FitzGerald points out, the men

while rest lents of the mansions have interest payments to make

four of the eight acres owned developers to question their

jointly by the two men. The two motives too much. They certain-

intend to retain the other four ly would have been able to make

develop them. Gryk and Lynch now face had they gone through

themselves live in mansions with their condos as planned.

The reprieve came about after they were motivated primarily

private negotiations between the by a desire to be good citizens.

FitzGerald apparently was a and hurt so many people.

raise the money within a town's future.

surround..., the lawn try to raise on that \$200,000.

Manchester's most appealing for the condominiums.

Joan A. Lewis up a Friday evening to come to a town meeting to find out more about the council's proposed budget and to take part in one of the most open and democratic processes available to any citizen, the Annual Town

At the Annual Town Meeting, the residents present and voting are the legislative body. Through the charter, that legislative body may appropriate an amount of money less than that recommended "but no appropriation shall be made exceeding that by the council and no appropriation shall be made for any pur-

The referendum process used in the past denies the citizens they so desire. Further, when a the council must again make the decisions for the residents. Are the majority of the citizens really willing to let whatever council that is in power make those important budget decisions for

pose not recommended.

REFERENCE HAS BEEN

ly would have led an effort by

didn't want to face that kind of

from Robert H. Smith and they

nored the court case. This is not so. It is our belief that the court ruled on a very narrow section of the charter, Section 9-3F. The majority members of the council have continually stated their belief that charter prescribes the method of adopting the budget and that method is through the Annual Town Meeting.

It has also been our belief that when one is elected to the council, one must uphold the charter and carry out its direction through our office as council nembers. A charter is a precious locument wherein we have been ranted certain privileges and powers and should be upheld by nose in office; and certainly so here in Connecticut, a state where its early citizens felt so strongly about its charter that they hid it for protection in the

AS A RESULT of its strong position in upholding the charter the council has not sought legal consultation. However, at our council meeting of May 3, we received two very detailed letters from two Coventry residents relative to their inter pretation of the charter and various State of Connecticut statutes. These letters also raised questions in regard to

All council members were furnished with copies of those letters. The council voted "that these letters be referred to the Town Attorney for cost estimates, and a general review if answers are merited." The motion passed with council members Lewis, Dunn, Cooper, Paterson, Paton and Walsh voting in favor and council member Koontz voting "no." As Town Attorney Daniel Lamont was on vacation, the letters were

received a reply from Mr. Cromie, who stated he felt the council should form a policy regarding the submission of inquiries from individual citizens

to the town attorney. He also said that to do all the research required to fully answer the letters would require at least

He did give a preliminary opinion based on those two letters that "if the annual town meeting chose to either ignore the petitions submitted or to overrule a moderator's ruling to accept the petition, and furthermore, if said annual town meeting proceeded in a proper fashion to adopt a town budget that said budget would be considered as having been duly

I as council chairman had picked up a copy of this letter along with other material ad dressed to my attention at the Town Hall on the 13th. I read the Cromie letter as a reply to the two residents. The opinion it contained was plainly a preliminary one (and so stated) requiring more detailed research for final substantiation. The correspondence from Mr.

Cromie was to be included with the materials which were transmitted to the council for their meeting of May 17. As a result of an oversight, the letter was omitted from the packet The letter was not discussed until a week later, when one of the council members asked me if we had received an answer from Mr.

Thus made aware of the oversight and the omission of the letter, I had additional copies of the letter made and distributed to the council at our meeting of May 23, when we completed our agenda of May 17. At that meeting, the council acted to transmit the Cromie reply to the

Well, So Long, Pastor. Now

THAT THE SCHOOLS TEACH

Nonetheless, the letter published in the Manchester Herald by Mrs. Koontz implies that the letter from Mr. Cromie was deliberately withheld from was undertaken. The omission was the result of a clerical error. a preliminary opinion in response to separate inquiry by two citizens rather than the council.

I REALIZE that all of this constant division in town over the budgetary process as well as the frustration of seeing the town fall further and further behind in its ability to solve its problems could turn many active, intelligent and dedicated persons away from service on town

Please remember that democracy calls for widespread ment by the people. All citizens should take every opportunity to become well informed and to serve where possible. We need your participation to insure our town's future.

Coventry is faced with many problems such as deteriorating roads and school facilities, the need for sewers in some sections of town, the landfill, and the need for a new town garage. As we continue to spend the

majority of our time debating the budgetary process, these other problems remain unsolved. It is of utmost importance, therefore, that a Charter Revision Commission be formed, that the electorate make their opinions known its report to the public. If there can be a reconciliation

of the budgetary issue, perhaps we can once again begin to function together for the good of all



Trudeau criticizes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -

The declaration of aims was designed to remind the younger generation three decades of peace in Surope was "not a birthright but a privilege" won by the alliance, NATO Secretary General Joseph

demonstrated in Bonn against the resence of President Ronald Reagan, and hundreds clashed with police outside the NATO meeting in riolence during which American flags were burned and one protester set fire to himself.

The protesters were the spearhead of a vast anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe and he United States that was partly esponsible for the alliance being forced to redefine its aims and clearly state its willingness to



REAGAN, SCHMIDT WAVE FROM CHECKPOINT CHARLIE . with them is Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsaecker

Sets toot in East Berlin

Reagan visits wall, pledges peace quest

of nuclear war" - then placed one nuclear war. foot into East Berlin and challenged But the drama was reserved for the communists to "let their people" the traditional stop by U.S. have a taste" of freedom.

leaders a question, and I may stuff it into a bottle and throw it over the why is that wall there? Why are they so afraid of the freedom on this side Berlin "you are here because it is

their people have a taste of it." During his short visit to this divided city, thousands of militant ear-gas and water cannon.

IN THE DRAMATIC conclusion of his European tour, Reagan city again?" East from West and pledged American troops will stay in Berlin

presidents at the Berlin Wall -"I would like to ask the Soviet "Checkpoint Charlie," the only footcrossing for foreigners between the East and West sectors of the former German capital. He told U.S. troops stationed in

is catching - and they don't dare let from extinction. America would not left-wing demonstrators shouting Schmidt, Reagan - wearing a "Reagan, go home" tried to march bulky, bulletproof vest - placed his the Soviets to help the West avert through the heart of West Berlin - foot across the white painted line nuclear holocaust. He was flying t were repulsed by police using dividing the two cities.

Reagan pledged today to propose initiatives to the Soviets in hopes of clearly crossed the border — and for new ways to avert "the catastrophe" averting "the catastrophe of that moment, the U.S. chief of state

vital to freedom. Freedom is never more than one generation away be America without freedom." While posing for pictures with trip where he has repeatedly West German Chancellor Helmut preached a strong NATO alliance As he got back into his bulletproof, gala homecoming greeting.

Reagan nodded and smiled. Asked what he thought about the wall. Reagan replied "Ugly as the idea behind it."

Berlin, East German guards in a tower behind the border area peered

Reagan brought his twir messages of military strength and divided city, where police - fearing violence - massed for threatened

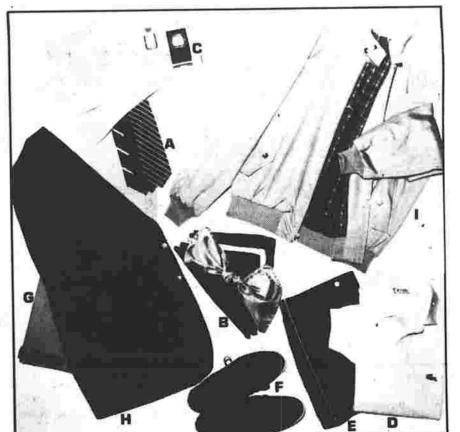
It was the last official stop on his back to Washington later today to a shouted, "Will Berlin ever be one the 'hot line' between Moscow and Washington, established measures to reduce the danger of nuclear ac-

cidents, and provided for notifica-

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approximately \$190,000 to buy on that \$200,000. But it wouldn't be fair to the Open forum / Readers' views

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developers and William E. After seeing how deeply many of

probably appealed to the reprieve for the Lawn, dividuals.

Groups which have taken advan- facility, munity organizations.

Merchants are some of the

tage of this availability in the past The Chamber of Commerce will or are scheduled in the near future continue to make the use of its include chamber members and com- facility available to community organizations and members for a minimal service fee. However, use

chamber of a project or individual. Chamber of Commerce is a non-

have also made use of the chamber Chamber of Commerce

"The administration has approved

"The administration has adopted 'no quick fixes to close the 'window of vulnerability.' Over the next five

years, the window will open wider" through such decisions as to decommission all Polaris submarines before a sufficient number of Tridents become operational, and not to rebase the B-52 bomber force inland or equip it with new engines. The MX program - a missile-without a home - has been slowed again through failure to select a permanent basing mode.

"Instead of adding additional divisions, the administration has significantly cut the originally planned increase in active Army strength down to 784,000" in the current fiscal year and plans no increases next year. The committee believes the figure for this year should be about 836,000 - some 50,-000 more than the administration's

a 10 to 17 percent pay raise for military personnel," but military pay is scheduled to rise only 8 per-

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acres but, presumably, not to much bigger profits than they And it isn't inconceivable that Open to all

FitzGerald, chairman of the their friends and neighbors felt. In September 1980 the Greater The Martha White Singers, of the chamber facility in no way Cheney Brothers National about the Lawn, they simply Manchester Chamber of Commerce Literacy .Volunteers, Lutz Historic Landmark Commis- may have decided they couldn't moved into the former Frank Children's Museum, The Boy Scouts go through with their project Cheney Jr. home, A major renova- of American, Manchester Comtion effort was initiated by the munity College, The Friendship chamber and supported by a wide Force, The Manchester Scholarship variety of members, community Foundation, the Manchester Arts revealed what he said, but he Whatever lies behind the groups and organizations and in-

developers' social conscience Manchester should not be Since completion of the renova- organizations as are members J.D. and impressed upon them the churlish about accepting the gift tion the refurbished chamber facili- Real Estate, Carlyle Johnson and Anne Flint ability of the lawn's neighbors to of a landmark retained for the ty has been used on a space- The Savings Bank of Manchester. President available basis as a community

O'Neill urged to fire Shedd Windfall going to town The extra \$23,000 in state education based pretty much on their need, grants due Manchester -- because of said Weiss. He said the amount of the state's error in computing the money provided by the state does not determine the school budget. "If we were to take that approach (of passing the \$23,000 on to the schools), then we would cut the

Guaranteed Tax Base formula -will go to the town's general fund, not the Board of Education's coffers, Geeneral Manager Robert B. Weiss said Thursday. The error, dating back to 1977, involved counting all welfare children

up to age 21 when calculating the

tion funds disproportionately to com-GTB distribution, instead of counting just children aged 5 to 18. On Wednesday, two other Republican School Superintendent James P. gubernatorial candidates attacked O'Neill on Kennedy said this week that best es-Sen. Russell Post of Canton proposed what he called a simple "bottoms up" funding for-mula that would give the poorest towns the about \$23,000 more in 1982-83 than the Board of Education's budget. originally anticipated. most state aid and the richest communities

money in their budget that was estimated for Project Concern," added Project Concern, a voluntary busing program which places innercity Hartford children in suburban schools, is being phased out by Hartford. But money budgeted for the timates show the town will receive program by the town will remain in Weiss was not certain where the

Weiss said the schools will not see \$23,000 would be used. But he said it that money because the school budget would come in handy in handling unanticipated costs that might arise over the course of the fiscal year.

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tinued their attack on Gov. William O'Neill
for failing to order the removal of state

Shedd had told the board he made a judgment error and was sorry for failing to tell

It was the second day of growing criticism by Republicans against O'Neill, who is computed since 1977.

Ralph E. Van Norstrand of Darien Thursday children up to 21 in calculating the

both called for Shedd's dismissal because of Guaranteed Tax Base grants to towns instead

in'calculating state education grants to com- O'Neill said Wednesday he was still upset

munities.

Over the latest error but added that Shedd's office is under control of the state board and

the state Board of Education, which it was the board's responsibility to deal with

Sergi, for failing to report the error they at The governor also indicated he would have

Sergi by the board. Last year, they were fined Bozzuto called the reprimand of Shedd "an a portion of their salaries for a \$29-million orchestrated political charade" and said

error in the awarding of education grants to O'Neill should direct the board, which he ap-

first described as "an adjustment."

It was the second disciplining of Shedd and had been directly responsible to him.

Republican gubernatorial candidate ment as a result of the 1981 error.

the latest error committed by his department of only children 5 to 18.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd.

seeking election to his first full term in

Richard Bozzuto and House Minority Leader

reprimanded Shedd and his deputy, Theodore

A Reminder:



Townsfolk to join N.Y. peace rally Two full busloads of

Manchester residents will go to New York Saturday for the rally in support of a nuclear arms freeze to be staged in conjunction with session on disarmament. Christine Joyer, co

coordinator of the Manchester Nuclear Arms reeze Coalition, said the two full buses -each arrying 47 people -will Saturday. The cost for the ous trip is \$12 round trip. She said there is no more room on the Manchester ouses, but she has been other referring fanchester pople looking

York to Hartford arms reeze organizers, who are running several buses. The Manchester buses Ill arrive at Hunting Park tation in Queens and the group will ride publi entral Station. There, they will meet the

est of the Hartford area telegation. They will join he march, which will run east the United Nations milding to Central Park where there will be peakers and music. The crowd is expected to number in the hundreds of

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People with questions answers from a new, central source in the U.S. Department

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The rampaging waters destroyed million after the federal government paid up to 75 and affected another th

weekend and let loose flood waters resulting flood was "of such severitated some areas, Gov. ty and magnitude that effective timated \$105.5 million in damages, result of the storm that dumped up the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the state and the storm that dumped up to the

response is beyond the capabilities O'Neill said. Middlesex County was to 11 inches of rain on parts the state local government share of the O'Neill released the damage estimate Thursday as he signed an He also told reporters at a Capitol He a people to be without jobs for an He estimated the state would have extended period of time."

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The error involved counting all welfare

done more than issue a reprimand if Shedd

Bozzuto, at a Capitol news conference, also

proposed that the responsibility for handling

the Guaranteed Tax Base formula, which

determines payments to communities, be transferred from Shedd's department to the

Van Norstrand said the formula was a com-

plicated mess "that no one really un-

derstands" and which was providing educa-

Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck

suggested the office of state education com-

missioner be restructured to make the comnissioner accountable to the governor

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Oct, 18, 1910, and had lived in lived in Glastonbury for seven Manchester most of his life. Before years. retiring in 1975 he was a fire underwriter with the Continental Church of the Assumption. Besides he had been employed for 49 years. son, Larry A. Seidel of Glastonbury; William E. Johnson of Groton; a Sweet Home, Ore.; a sister, Ada sister, Alice F. Anderson of East Johnson of Clear Lake, Wis., and Hartford; four grandchildren; two two grandchildren. great-grandchildren; and three Funeral services will be Saturday

Funeral services will be Saturday burial at the Church of the Assumpat 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral tion. Burial will be in Mount St Home, 142 E. Center St., Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield Manchester, Burial will be in East Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E Cemetery. Friends may call at the Center St., has charge of uneral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 arrangements. There are no calling to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions hours. may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood
Ave., Hartford, or to the American
Castell Alfero D'Asti, Italy. He had Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Frank C. Scovel Sr., 55, of 22 Mid- of Nerina Caldera. dle Terrace, Vernon, died Thursday He had been the owner and at his home. He was the husband of operator of Mario's Famous Pastry Susan (Angell) Scovel and the father in Manchester and Willimantic. He

Lillian Scovel of North Fort Myers, daughters, Bianca Massey of An-Fla.; another son, Clifford A. Scovel dover and Teresa Masilonis of Verof Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. non; and six grandchildren. Patricia M. Scovel of Mystic and Funeral services were held Mrs. Beverly Southard of In- Thursday in Italy. dianhead, Md., a sister, Mrs. Grace Memorial donations may be made

three grandchildren. at 2 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 should be mailed to Teresa Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial Masilonis, 162 Rainbow Trail, Verwill be in Elmwood Cemetery, Ver. non, Conn., 06066. non. Friends may call at the funeral Joseph H. Jeffries the American Cancer Society.

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Friedrich)

had lived in Vernon for the past 25 Allison Park, Pa., two sisters,

Gary A. Hublard of Manchester: a non; two sisters. Mrs. Violet Lombardo and Mrs. Olga Demeo, both of Manchester: and four

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home. 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be at the convenience of the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be made to

Iva M. Seidel, 68, of 430 W. Middle Turnpike died Thursday at

minorities and women to apply.

uses to advertise its positions.

which contained inaccuracies.

Weiss denies hiring bias

from charges that it lacks a commitment to the spirit of updated.

a member of the Human Relations Commission.

routine steps. on a day-to-day basis, to promote affir-

Weiss said Thursday that, in the future, all adver-

tisements for the town jobs also will include a clause en-

couraging minorities, women and handicapped to apply

manager's position was identical to the format the state

Fisher also criticized the administration for

producing a list of resource people and organizations -

Smith may post bail;

rape reports persist

Bolton May 28, has the resources to post bail.

Hartford Correctional Center, an official said.

A state police investigator said today that David Neil

Smith, 30, of East Hartford, charged Thursday with

attempted murder in the rape of a young woman in

As of late this morning he was still being held at the

Smith had been out on \$40,000 bail since last summer

when he allegedly raped a woman in East Hartford and

allegedly tried to rape another woman in West Hartford.

These crimes happened when Smith was on parole from

a prison conviction of sexual assault charges dating

Meanwhile in an unrelated incident, police are in-

vestigating reports of still another rape in Bolton

Memorial Day weekend at the Manchester Drive-In.

They are now seeking two men involved in raping a 16-

but no victim has come forward.

year old Manchester girl May 29, and said there have

which the town contacts to find minority job applicants

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Evald J. Johnson, 71, of 18-C was the wife of Albert S. Seidel. Esquire Drive died Thursday at She was born on March 19, 1914, in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Brandt, S.D., and spent most of her was the husband of Treva (Agnew) life in Wisconsin. She had been a resident of Manchester for three He was born in Smoland, Sweden, and a half years, and before that

National Fire Co., Chicago, where her husband, she is survived by a Besides his wife he leaves a son, a brother, Clifford Lamphear of

at 9 a.m. with a mass of Christian

been a resident of Bolton for 34 years before moving to Italy this past February. He was the husband

of Frank C. Scovel Jr. of was born May 9, 1906, in New York He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Besides his wife he leaves two

Gray of North Fort Myers, and to the Mario Caldera Memorial Fund to be used for Casa di Cura Funeral services will be Saturday Fan Giuseppe in Asti, Italy. They

Hublard Drive. Vernon, died brothers and sisters in town. He was who identify themselves with a the husband of Rosemarie I. Jef-religion, also give far less support to

A mass of Christian burial will be Heritage Savings and Loan Associa-Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. tion, where the winning ticket was Brian E. Jeffries of St. Rose of deposited.



Herald photo by Tarquinlo

Accident aftermath

streets. A Ford station wagon and a subcompact car were involved in the accident, witneses said. One driver was taken to

Police had no details this morning on an accident that occurred the hospital and the other apparently was uninjured, witnesses just after 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Charter Oak and Main said. The accident also took down a street sign and a portion of

with the status quo.

weapons to keep up with the

Clergy more committed to n-freeze

leaders are far more committed to nuclear disarmament than average churchgoers, a Hartford Seminary

survey indicates. Joseph Hugh Jeffries of ilateral nuclear arms freeze.

Margaret's Hospital in Aspenwall, shows theologically conservative Pa. He was a former resident of Christians, those who attend Manchester and has several religious services often and those

Escott, both of Manchester; four

In loving memory of Bernard W. June 11, 1977.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has prepared a Weiss said some inaccuracies on such a list are unmemorandum for the Board of Directors and the Human avoidable and the town includes post cards for replies

Relations Commission defending his administration from the resource groups and people, so the lists can be

The criticisms of the administration were made at Commission had found inaccuracies on the lists, they Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting by Rubin Fisher. should have told the administration, so the mistakes

a member of the Human Relations Commission.

Weiss, who was upset at the criticisms, has included proach than publicly criticizing the administration.

with his memo a copy of the advertisement for the Fisher criticized the emphasis on listing resources as

recently filled assistant general manager's position, to a "mechanical" approach to affirmative action. But

prove the advertisement did specifically invite Weiss said personal contact with all the resources is im-

Fisher had charged that a copy of the job description was advertised without noting that commitment to the Human Relations Commission is scheduled to begin

equal opportunity hiring. He pointed to that as an exammeeting soon to develop a comprehensive affirmative

ple of his charge that the administration was not taking action implementation plan for the town.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Church a unilateral U.S. arms freeze than asked whether they supported unlateral disarmament, "but the sociologist ilateral disarmament by the United side of me said ... Christian

nonreligious people. The survey of 500 residents in the States or an arms buildup to main-churches ... tend to be identified Hartford area shows almost univer- tain pace with the Russians. sal support for mutual arms reduc- While only about 20 percent of The poll showed 57 percent of tions by the United States and the those surveyed strongly supported Roman Catholics, 52 percent of

Religious Research.

Homeland Missions.

Despite the leadership of church movement, those who consider themselves religious were more likely to favor increased production of nuclear weapons in order to keep up with the Soviet Union than a un-Glenshaw, Pa., died Tuesday at St. The survey, released Thursday,

Hublard.

He was born in Manchester and leaves a daughter, Anita Ryan of Dubiel wins years. He was an Army veteran of Salome Clemens and Thelma trip drawing brothers, Clarence Jeffries of Joseph J. Dubiel of 18 Sass Drive Winter Garden, Fla., Victor Jeffries was the winner of the Downtown of Windsor; and Maynard R. Jef- Merchant's trip to Longwood fries and Ben E. Jeffries, both of Gardens outside Philadelphia. The drawing was held June 5 at the

> Lima Church in Meriden, a nephew, celebrating the mass. The Worrell heart of Pennsylvania hunt country. Funeral Home, Sharpsburg, Pa., The rolling farmland surrounding the gardens is cut by grass lanes

> > The gardens themselves, founded by the Duponts, consist of acres of hedges and flowers. The Longwood greenhouses feature a bucolic indoor pond and brook as well as

Weiss also said if members of the Human Relations

From rearrange

could be corrected. Weiss said that would be a better ap-

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Soviet Union, but disagreement either positions, Roozen said, Protestants and 50 percent of Jews

about the policy the United States religious people were more likely to oppose a unilateral freeze. Forty-

should pursue, said David A. reject unilateral disarmament and one percent of those who identified

veyed supported a freeze regardless

The telephone poll was taken of what the Russians do and 45 per- Catholics, 47 percent of Protestants:

during May by the seminary and the cent supported increased production and 39 percent of Jews support

United Church of Christ's Board of of nuclear arms to keep up with the added production of nuclear

favored mutual arms reductions, prised by the results because of the the nonreligious category support.

While 95 percent of those surveyed Roozen said he was mildly sur- Russians. Only 25 percent of those in

Roozen, associate director of the support an arms buildup. themselves as nonreligious seminary's Center for Social and Overall, 46 percent of those sur-

splits developed when people were intense church activity in favor of more weapons.



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SPORTS

New York salvages series finale

nto the seventh inning Thursday happy the team won.

"I wanted to finish the game, no matter what happened," said He did get the win, however, as Righetti, who whiffed eight and New York benefitted from some walked five as he struggled with his Red Sox confusion in the field. It control in the early innings. "The was the first time this season best way to do that is with a no-Boston's defense has cost the club a hitter, and I was working on it. But I

hitter in the seventh with a one-out low, and Hoffman said he was merethe Red Sox offense ignited.

something started. The way he was pitching, it didn't look like we'd get

the field for the first time this year.

Righetti, the brilliant young Nambee southpaw, took a no-hitter in Fenway Park since 1965.

He never made it, but he's just as the first liner which nicked the top of Willie Nambee southpaw, took a no-hitter in Fenway Park since 1965.

Hiner which nicked the top of Willie Name on base when Butch Hobert Name on base when Butch Hob The Red Sox scored three runs on

"It was good to see us come back

BÖSTON (UPI) — On a night when Dave Righetti flirted — and failed — with immortality, the Boston Red Sox let him off the hook Boston Red Sox let him off the hook Red Sox let him off the hook

coming on a double by Dwight Evans to greet Gossage, who then "All I was trying to do was get retired the next seven hitters to notch his 12th save.

two men on base when Butch Hob-

But the Red Sox might have found

In the eighth, after Boston had Winfield said. "We just got to keep

ly trying to make contact and get four hits in the inning, the final blow hold onto it. Two runs scored, and a by Dave Winfield. Most important, they had stopped their losing streak 2-0 game turned into a 4-0 game. "It was a long run, but the ball and, they hope, are back on the right

Night Satchel was a no show

Satchel Paige was. He was a legend in his time. Reportedly, but not confirmed, Paige was 75

when he died Tuesday in Kansas City. Considered the greatest of all Negro pitchers, Paige was 41 when he finally got a chance to pitch in the major leagues and quickly distinguished himself as he did for a quarter century in the Negro National

the assignments was to work the plate for Hartford in an exhibition game against the St. Louis Browns. Despite his advanced age he was the biggest
Paige, who has started his American

During my baseball umpiring career one of

League career with the Cleveland Indians, was wearing the flannels of the Browns at the He was scheduled to pitch two or three in-nings at Bulkeley Stadium and an overflow crowd of better than 10,000 jammed into the Franklin Avenue park to watch the exhibition and to get a look at Paige. I was anxious to call his well-publicized "hesitation pitch. Paige never made it. The Browns came to Hartford by train from New York where they had just finished a series against the New York Yankees. Paige was with the team but at the Hartford railroad station he met a friend and took off not to be seen again until

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

pointed when Paige was a no show but few left or asked for their money back.

Courtney's secret The Browns' visit provided one of the fun-

niest incidents in my ball and strike calling The major leaguers got an early jump and after several innings held a 6-0 lead. The late Clint Courtney was catching. He was one of the first catchers to wear glasses and had earlier toiled for the New York "Let's have a little fun," he said to me as I

was dusting off the plate. "I'm going to tell the next few batters what kind of a pitch to expect."

Bob Cain, a southpaw, was working on the

to expect the home team managed to collect one base hit after another. Hartford cut the St. Louis lead to a run. 6-4 when Cain stormed off the mound and after sounding off with unprintable (at least in this space) sentences, I overheard him add These damn National League balls aren't

worth a nickle."

Cain asked me to change balls which I did several times but the Hartford batters still managed to have no trouble solving his Courtney finally cut out the nonsense but

against Hartford. Only Courtney and I did and neither was

Pick is Holmes Manchester's boxing expert, Sam Maltempo, former pro and current the state's top ring referee, on tonight's fight between Gerry cooney and Larry Holmes: "Cooney has got to get Holmes within the first six rounds to win. If not, Holmes will

The Hartford batters weren't sure if

Courtney was trying to put them on but after

he told the first two men what kind of pitches

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer** American Leggue

Hrbek bright spot

in Twins' lineup

Kent Hrbek is a Rembrandt among a bunch of finger painters, a Pavarotti thrown into a high school glee club, a Nureyev in a chorus

Minnesota Twins stands out so far above his teammates in talent it's beginning to look as if he's the one true professional among a group of While the inexperienced Twins

have struggled for victories. Hrbek has provided what little leadership the club has mustered. So far this season Hrbek has played in 49 of the club's 60 games and has missed getting at least one hit in only three of

n nearly one-third of the runs the Twins have scored in the 49 games in which he's played. His slugging percentage is .655 and he has lelivered the game-winning hit in four of the club's 14 victories His latest game-winning hit came Thursday night when he belted his first grand slam to spark an 8-7 triumph over Kansas City that snapped the Royals' eight-game

Curtis kept ball low in win over Astros winning streak.
"I got the hit when we really needed one," said Hrbek, whose

could've done it but I was up at the "I don't start thinking hme run. the NL West, by far their best posi- just go out and hit the ball and it Hrbek's blast, which capped a five-run rally, boosted the Twins'

walked none to raise his record to 5- with this team. It seems Angeles, Eddie Milner, who entered lead to 6-3 and Minnesota scored two than 4-1 marginal to 5- with this team. everybody's making a contribution the game as a pinch runner, singled more runs, including the decisive In a poll of 56 writers conducted fired a two-hitter to lead the Padres first complete game since one way or another. If we're going home Ron Oester with the tie-

"I was shaking," he said, "We have to put it out of our minds that anytime we get a lead, we'll lose or The victory, which snapped a five-

game losing streak, was only the

hang on to their lead.

I'wins' second in their last 21 games. Brewers 9, Orioles 7 At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie drove eighth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and carry the Brewers to victory. Don Money hit a tworun homer for Milwaukee while Lenn Sakata, Rick

Dempsey and Rich Dauer homered White Sox 7, Angels 6 At Chicago, Steve Kemp's leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth inning snapped a 6-6 tie and gave the White Sox their victory. Kemp's homer, his fourth, came on an 0-1 pitch from Dave Goltz, 0-1, and handed Salome Barojas, the third Chicago pitcher, his third victory in

Media predicts

Holmes to win LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Media covering Friday night's World

was for Holmes to win in the eighth

fight between champion Larry

had my best command of my "I hit three balls good and make out pitches. I worked from the knees on and then the chip shot gets in." National League fastball and my control was con- games behind first-place Atlanta in sistently there.

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

"I told him, 'If you're going to far as second base. Whenever I gave him the sign for a pitcher," Curtis said. "I may not fastball I gave him a low target. It have had my best stuff today, but I

somebody pitches a game like that." number of pitches he threw above Curtis, 34, struck out two and

Kennedy said Thursday after Curtis 3. It was the veteran lefthander's to a 5-0 victory over the Houston September, 1980 and his first shutout Astros. "When he missed I was since July, 1979. He gave up only two catching them right on the ground. singles and only two runners got as have to carry us."

"I've wanted to make a contribu- tion at this time of the season. tion since the beginning of spring. Reds 3, Dodgers 2

ranked ahead of him.

remains a major question mark.

Kennedy knocked in two runs with walk off loser Fernando Valenzuela. "I'm not an overpowering a bloop double to the opposite field 8-5, and, one out later, Dan Driessen

to succeed over the long run, breaking run in the eighth to hand Gary Ward, a stolen base, a double his title while only 11 selected pitching and defense are going to the Dodgers their fourth straight by Tom Brunansky and a single by Cooney. The most popular selection loss. Oester led off the eighth with a pinch hitter Jesus Vega.

The Royals scored four runs in round. Fifteen of the 45 writers their half of the ninth inning to pull picking Holmes predicted that he

knocked out Lyle late that year and stopped Norton in just 54 seconds in May, 1981, his only fight last year. He thinks too much has been made of his inactivity. "I train to go the distance," Cooney said. "If I put away a guy in one round, great. I try to get out of there as soon as I can. I'm not going to

after Friday night I have just 87 rounds, that's fine with me. I just want the title. "I'm ready. I'm in great shape, the best shape of my life. I hope to take him out the first chance I get. I'm bigger, stronger and younger than him and I believe I can beat him. I've been dreaming of being heavyweight champion ever since I was a kid. He's the champion of the world and I want his title and I'm going to take it away from him. I'm nervous — anyone would be nervous under these conditions — but

I don't feel any pressure. The pressure is on him, not me. He's the Holmes is expected to try and frustrate Cooney in the early rounds.

Cooney. Holmes will try to throw Cooney off balance early in the fight and then take to the offensive in the middle rounds. Cooney's best chance probably will be early. It would be to his ad-Cooney will have the physical advantages. At 25, he is seven years

Conditioning also could be a major factor. The National Weather Service called for temperatures in the mid-90s today. The fight is scheduled to begin shortly after sundown in Las Vegas but temperatures should still be in the high 80s and with the high intensity ights needed for television, it could reach as high as 120 degrees in

There also has been a lot of controversy involving the training camps. Cooney's managers, Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones, have registered complaints about the selection of judges and openly warned Holmes about foul tactics, notably thumbing. Holmes veteran trainers, Eddie Futch and Ray Arcel, have countered that their fighter never has used illegal tactics and that Rappaport and

within one run and Hrbek said he would stop Cooney in the eighth after lining out three straight times.
"It doesn't make sense," he said.
"alked. Milner then singled to center, scoring Oester. was concerned the Twins couldn't round.

Answers due tonight on Gerry Cooney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Today there are a lot of questions about Gerry Cooney. Tonight there will be a lot of answers. Cooney, the top-ranked contender, takes on World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in a scheduled 15-round title ago and will be making his 12th title defense. And while Holmes has

faced what might be considered tougher opposition, his duel against Cooney in a parking lot at Caesars Palace probably will be one of his It could be one of his toughest. Or it could be one of his easiest. It will all depend on what answers Cooney gives to the questions.

Can he take a solid punch? No one knows. He's never had to find out.

Can he fight when the other man is the aggressor and when he's hurt? No one knows. Cooney has dominated all of his 25 pro fights with ease and has never fought under pressure. Has the constant media pressure for his first major fight taken its toll? And how will he react to the enormous pressure he's facing? No one knows. His fights have been mostly small-time events with

Can he deal with a man who is faster and by all accounts a much

more skilled boxer, a man still in his prime? Again, no one knows. Most of Cooney's opponents have been on the other side of the moun-The fight, which will be held in a specially built 32,000-seat stadium, has generated worldwide attention despite the fact that Cooney really never has been tested against quality competition. It could become the richest fight in boxing history, surpassing the \$37 million grossed in last September's world welterweight title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

The fight, jointly promoted by Don King and Tiffany, Inc., is cheduled to begin shortly after 11 p.m. EDT. It will be televised world-wide on closed circuit. There will be no home television or radio coverage. Cooney, who has fought less than six rounds in the past two years, has captured the public fancy, much to Holmes' chagrin. The reason s fairly simple — Cooney is white, Holmes is black and there has not been a white champion in 20 years. Both fighters will receive identical purses, a rarity in title fights. Promoters claim \$10 million purses for each fighter but, realistically, they figure to make about \$7 million

There is a certain mystique about Cooney ... the constant question of whether he's for real or just a carefully nurtured product primed for a hope shot at the title? Cooney is 25-0 with 21 knockouts but he has never faced a ranked fighter. His last three victories — a four-round TKO of Jimmy Young and first-round knockouts of Ron Lyle and Ken

'I don't think he deserves the No. I ranking, he hasn't fought anyone. He hasn't paid his dues...If he wasn't white do you think he'd be the No. 1 contender?'

— Larry Holmes

Norton - came against "name" fighters but fighters considered past their prime. Cooney has fought only 86 rounds in his entire career. "The thing that bothers me about Gerry Cooney is that he stepped over a lot of people to get where he is," Holmes said. "I don't think he deserves the No. 1 ranking. He hasn't fought anyone. He hasn't paid his dues. I don't want to be called a racist but let's be realistic. If he wasn't white, do you think he'd be the No. 1 contender for beating Dino Dennis? There are a lot of guys out there like Greg Page and Michael Dokes who have fought better competition and deserve to be

"But I realize there's no way I could be making the money I'm get-

ting for fighting anyone else. I consider Gerry Cooney a glorified

amateur. He hasn't beaten anyone but old men and nobodies. He's never faced anybody who can box like I can. He's never gone more than eight rounds with anyone. He's never been hit." Holmes already has set down his battle plan "I'm going to box Gerry Cooney," he said. "I'm going to pop away at him with left jabs like he's never seen before — pop, pop, pop!!! n going to Everlast him to death. And when he's waiting for the left jab, I'm going to lay some big right hands upside his head. I don't see this fight going past seven rounds. I don't think he can take the punish-

ment he's going to get from me. I'm going to be throwing 70-80 punches a round and 40-50 of them will be landing. How much of that That question should be a key to the fight. Cooney never has been in trouble in any of his fights and he figures to catch a number of punches in the early going when Holmes is fresh and able to move around the ring. Cooney is a savage hitter but virtually all of his damage has been done with one hand - the left. His right hand

Cooney has tried to downplay the racial aspects of the fight but he hasn't tried to hide his bad feelings toward Holmes.
"He's the champion of the world but he doesn't act like it," Cooney said. "I don't think he has lived up to the title of champion. I really don't even like to talk about the man. He's 39-0, he's undefeated and

Cooney stopped Young in four rounds in Atlantic City in May, 1980.

try and not knock a guy out because I want to fight more rounds. It

champion. He's got more to lose than I do." Holmes is a strong favorite to defeat Cooney, though the challenger probably will have the more vocal following Friday night. His trainers say the champion will be moving, jabbing and countering

vantage if he can goad Holmes, a proud man who feels he has not received the acclaim due an undefeated champion, into a slugfest Cooney has the ability to destroy an opponent with one good left hand. younger than Holmes. At nearly 6-foot-6, he will have almost a 3-inch height advantage. And he weighed in Thursday at 2251/2 to Holmes

Jones are laying groundwork for roughhouse tactics of their own.

NFL clubs dispute claims of Don Reese

are taking serious exception to claims by former pro Don Reese More that the use of cocaine is widespread its back on him when he sought help then, Reese predicted they

more likely to happen is that the y will say it's not nearly as bad as Reese's at New Orleans, was one five players doing it and 40 not doing said. "But that's not to say

olphins New Orleans Saints and among Saints' players. llustrated that he spent \$400 a day games or practice sessions.

had to place himself in a drug Moreover, he said the NFL turned

widespread in the NFL. Reese faces up to 15 years in prison for admitting his drug use. on our team and I think, if it was as The 30-year-old former defensive widespread as it's being made out to at halftime," Reese said in the arti-NFL will say I've exagerrated lineman already has a jail record, be, I would have at least seen or everything here," Reese said in the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of an article in a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national ty (Fla.) stockade after he and the conclusion of a national t

who took exception to Reese's claim it.' Reese, who played for the Miami that cocaine use was rampant Reese claimed he and several Manning said team members a 1-15 record, experimented with year pro career, relates in Sports never openly used drugs during freebasing - heating cocaine and in-

Reese faces up to 15 years in prison for admitting his drug use. The 30-year-old ex-lineman

"I've never seen anybody do drugs locker room before games and again cle, "and stayed up all hours of the sports magazine in which he depicted the use of cocaine in the NFL as being widespread. "The cocaine."

Indistally amp. "I don't think there's anything close to a majority of players doing drugs in the NFL. On after or any time during a game, players who don't deny it complete- Archie Manning, a teammate of a team of 45 players, there may be practice or whatever,"

members of the 1980 Saints, who had

Muncie said he has not used cocaine since coming to the "Players snorted coke in the

"I get away from New Orleans and get it together in San Diego and along comes someone with old mares," said Muncie. Charger owner Gene Klein said does not believe any of Reese's

drugs in our locker room, before, claims. "He (Muncie) ties the all-time touchdown record and he's on drugs, e'mon," said Klein. "I don't know somebody couldn't go into a how Chuck could have done the things he's done if he were on In the article, Reese mentions drugs.

> gusted with the origin of the story security is set up, I just don't think and disturbed officially that no ef- they'd let it happen.

Beth Daniel

the perfectionist Daniel.

under-par 69.

taking legal action against his rehabilitation program," said Ken-former teammate. rehabilitation program," said Ken-sil. "I can' conceive of a magazine piece without a counteraction state-Eddie LeBaron, a former NFL quarterback and now executive vice

> was worried that people would think that probably football, like any other part of society, has people inwould say it's greatly exaggerated if you're talking about everyone being

Jim Kensil, president of the New believe that players actually shorted the San Diego running back im-mediately told the Los Angeles the magazine article since it did not after games.

"I just don't think that's possible or that it can go on," explained "As an ex-journalist, I'm dis- Thielemann. "The way the league's

Names in the News

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) - To hear Beth Daniel talk, 1982 has

Daniel, the leading money winner the last two years with more than

That's enough to more than satisfy most players on the tour, but not

"It's frustrating when you know what your capabilities are," she

said Thursday after shooting a 3-under-par 69 at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship with veteran Jan Stephenson and third-year pro Therese Hession.

putter and Ray Floyd is pondering the difference two strokes make

Floyd and Lye shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to tie for a one-stroke

lead over Mark McCumber, whose eagle on No. 7 was wiped out by a

Gary Koch, who hasn't won on the PGA tour since taking the

Florida Citrus Open title in 1977, was two strokes off the pace at 3-

LONDON (UPI) — Californian Chip Hooper, a towering player noted for his raw serving power, aims to halt John McEnroe's domination of the Stella Artois championships when they meet in the

McEnroe was in his best form of the tournament in beating ninth-

seeded American John Sadri, 6-3, 6-2, winning nine of the last 11

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors takes on fifth-seeded Australian

Mark Edmonson in another quarterfinal. Connors had his closest

match of the tournament in beating 10th-seeded American Hank

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Texas owner Eddie Chiles balked at calling the departure of Rangers' executive vice president and general manager a firing, but admitted Eddie Robinson did not leave his post voluntarily.

Robinson, who had taken most of the criticism for Texas' poor start

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - If Gerry Cooney's purse from tonight's

battle against World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes was based on Cooney's fighting time in the last two years, his

Cooney, who will split the estimated \$20 million purse with Holmes,

has fought less than six rounds since 1980 for a total of about 91/2

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Sam Snead can still swing with the

best, but like most of his contemporaries, his golfing woes usually

begin and end on the green.
The 70-year-old curmudgeon found his putting stroke Thursday

rolling in four birdie efforts from distances of 7 to 30 feet to tie Arnold

Palmer for the first-round lead of the \$150,000 Mariboro Classic

seniors tournament.

Snead, who turned 70 on May 27, bettered his age by two shots in a

games and losing only two points on serve in the second set.

Pfister, 7-6, 6-4, but was never in serious danger.

ference at which his dismissal was announced.

rate of pay would be about \$1 million per minute.

ninutes. Ambitious bar bouncers fight more than that.

going into today's second round of the Memnhis Classic

quarterfinals of the tournament Friday.

Eddie Robinson

Gerry Cooney

been a disastrous year for her on the LPGA tour.

on the current money list with a paltry \$92,760.

Too many credibility gaps

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - From what I keep hearing, Larry Holmes is going through an awful lot of trouble for nothing. You know that big gawdy world heavyweight championship belt he's so proud of, the one he wears into the ring before all his fights? He's wasting his time bringing it here for Friday night's fuss with Gerry Cooney. He'll

takes Cooney apart and hangs the first loss on him in the challenger's relatively brief but spectacular career Cooney is going to get beat for sure. That's what I keep hearing from all those who have no where near a great one. Joe Louis was a considered and analyzed each and every aspect of this classic confrontation - oh, no

only have to lug it back home again after he

not another one - backwards, fowards and Look at all those burns Cooney has beaten, everybody says. He has fought only three times in the last two years. He can't box even a little bit. The undefeated, far more experienced Holmes will show him up for the big awkward greenhorn he is. That's what all these boxing mavins, the real authorities, keep telling me. Larry Holmes is a cinch, they say. Cooney will become his 40th straight victim. Holmes may even knock him

But I don't believe everything I hear. Too many credibility gaps. If I can't always how can I possibly put all my faith in what _ it hurts him sometimes. He isn't afraid to go these great boxing heads have to say? I've on record with what he thinks. known them to have been wrong once or twice in the past half-century and this could fighter," he says. "I don't. All the opponents

It could be I'll turn out wrong, too, because tent or lacking in competitive spirit. He I haven't made a mistake in the last 30 seconds, but the way I look at it, Gerry Cooney has the firepower to take care of Larry Holmes. I think he'll flatten him. Somewhere along the sixth round if not

In my opinion, Holmes is a good fighter but to demean either man but both of them do not

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great figher. So was Rocky Marciano. Muhammad Ali was a great fighter also, on occasions, but after having watched Holmes from the very beginning of his career, I can only call him a good one, certainly not great. Nobody knows a whole lot about Cooney. What everybody does know is he can punch

tremendous power and the unbeaten 25-yearold Irishman has clearly demonstrated those qualities in knocking out 22 of his 25 op-Cus D'Amato, one-time manager of former

"Many people feel Holmes is a great he has faced have been relatively incompekeeps his chin out like a lantern in a storm

and he has a murderous left hook. Cooney is strong. His 6-foot-6, 2251/2 pound frame fairly suggests brute force and

heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, is a boxing man everybody respects. I know I do. He's knowledgable, insightful and so honest,

They keep talking about his jab. All I can say about that is this: yes, he can jab, but we have very few professional fighters around today and I do not count Holmes as one. I don't count Cooney one either. I'm not trying

do certain things which would make them true professional fighters in my estimation. To me, the question is whether Cooney is going to be competitive against Holmes. I've een working with some boys who know Cooney and who worked with him. They assure me over and over again this man cannot be intimidated, that he will throw punches. I believe them. From what I've seen of Cooney, I also believe he will throw those

bathroom stall or shower and do it."

punches and that he'll beat Holmes." There aren't too many good finishers in the ring today, fighters who have the capacity or killer instinct to put away an opponet anytime they have them in deep trouble. I've seen a few of these good finishers. Fighters like Sugar Ray Leonard, Marvin Hagler and the young junior middleweight Tony Ayala. Cooney is another good finisher.

Holmes can be hit. He also can be knocked down. That was proven by Earnie Shavers and Renaldo Snipes. If Holmes is hit with as many punches by Cooney as he was by Snipes, I don't believe he will survive. And if Cooney floors Holmes, which I know he can and thin he will, there's likely to be a new WBC heavyweight champion. It's true, Cooney doesn't have that impressive a list of victims. So what? Leon

beat before he won the crown for the first time from the late Sonny Liston? None of that means much once Holmes and Cooney get inside the ring together. Something else that doesn't is all this so called "bad blood" between the champion

pinks had only seven previous professional

fights before he beat Ali. And who did Ali

No matter which one wins, the two will become instant friends and have nothing but praise for each other right after the fight is over. You can bet on that, I would, too, only that's one thing nobody will quote you a line

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Purdy vs. Belliveau, 6 · Pagani

Tierney's vs. Jaycees, 6 . lota's vs. Socials, 6 - Nike. Lathrop's vs. Wilson's, 7:30 -

Anderson's vs. Tidy Car, 7:30 -Robertson WOMEN'S REC

Pair of four-run frames propelled contributed a three-run homer for Associates, 8-7, last night at Charter hit for Flo's. Oak. Elaine Burrows drilled four hits and Kelli Sullivan three for Renn's. Debbi Kosky had three hits

Standings: B&J Auto 5-1, X-Mart 5-1, Hungry Tiger Cafe 4-2, Talaga's 2-4, Renn's 2-4, Dreamland Beauty and Mike Soto each had a pair for

LaStrada Pizza came up with a Jim Lachappelle had five hits, in-Hite three and Jim Poole, Chuck Sorden, Tom Tomko, Steve Cassano, DUSTY

four hits. Tom Stecko and Pete Devanney three apiece and Rich and John Zavodjancik two each for in the two-hit class for Congo.

MCC Vets, 11-6, at Nike Field. Doug Neison had two doubles, Mack Gray

WEST SIDE Scoring in every frame, Elliot Gun Shop shot down the Elks, 19-4, at Birtles and Steve Bissell two apiece last night at Moriarty Field. Maintenance vs. Ruckwell, 6 - for Elliot's, Danny Rojas and Ray the Elks.

> Fitzgerald. Steve Crispino singled Field at 7:30. and homered, Larry Morrison, Tim

All the scoring came in the fourth Cine while Al Noske, Dave Viara be in name only.

NORTHERN proved to be enough as Manchester' JC Blue nipped Town Employees, 2-1, at Robertson, mour different players had a hit for the Blues while Dave Peck's two blows led Town's

Three two-run innings gave CBT a final four minutes. The Atlantic apiece for LaStrada. Tom Mac had 6-2 win over Center Congo at Coast Conference has opted for a Keeney. Dave Rohrback and Bruce 30-second clock, the Big East for a Canty each had three hits and Graig 45-second clock. Rabe, Don Guinan, Bruce Theiling Krest two for the Bankers. Connie

"It can help you stay cool and feel however, shapes itself to the curve NIKE

Nels Johnson Insurance was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Reed Construction at Nike Field when the latter failed to field a team.

It can neip you stay cool and iter however, snapes itself to the curve less tired," said Richard Blossman, inventor of the Cool Band. "The concept is based on studies that show cold applied to local areas of the body can slow the metabolism, however, snapes itself to the curve of wherever it is worn.

"Instead of melting rapidly like an ice cube would, the gel slowly pulls the heat out of your forehead," however, snapes itself to the curve less tired," said Richard Blossman, inventor of the Cool Band. "The concept is based on studies that show cold applied to local areas of the body can slow the metabolism.

Moriarty's comeback falls short by one, 9-8

Scoring a run in the top of the Lou Bazzano's solo homer of Alliance vs. Methodist, 6 - Robertson
Oak Package vs. Vittner's, 6 - Chuck Barrera, Don Simmons, Jim
Nike
Pagani Field. Hal Tarbell clubbed eighth inning, the Newington losing hurler Dave Bidwell lifted Capitols nipped Moriarty Bros., 9-8, Newington past the Gas Housers.
The Capitols had a 7-0 lead at one Despite the setback the Gas three more in the second inning. Slater each had a pair of blows for Housers remain atop the standings Moriarty's scored single markers in at 4-2 and eight points. Newington is the second, third and fourth frames, 2-1 with four points.

Next start for Moriarty's is Sun-seventh to draw even at 8-all.

point on four runs in the first and two in the sixth and three in the Main Pub took only five innings to day evening against Mallove Mike Johnson had a home run and whip Flo's Cake Decorating, 18-2, at Jewelers at Middletown's Palmer John Smyth four hits to pace

New look for Eastern Association next year

inning as Vernon Cine downed Glenn NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The old means more excitement, no Construction, 4-2, at Robertson
Park. Barry Kirby's two hits led

Eastern Athletic Association'has a new look next season — and it won't of West Virginia's defending cham-

differences on the court, with a shot excitement to the game and let's clock and a three-point field goal, face it, the game is for the fans," and a switch not only in name but said Rhode Island coach Claude Two runs in the third inning also in locale. The conference has English. headquarters will be moved from experiment with a three-point field Pittsburgh to the Meadowlands in goal from 19 feet, three feet closer East Rutherford, N.J.

The athletic directors of the 10- English said he didn't have visions member schools followed the latest of three-point attempts from the trend by adopting a 40-second shot start to the finish. clock, which will be turned off in the "Our fans don't like the slowdown,

Banas and Mike Switzer were each in the two-hit class for Congo. The change assures people there will be no holding the ball. That

Nelson Freightway outscored Frozen sweatbands for athletes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Two lowering the need for oxygen." and George Maincini three hits apiece and Pete Liebfried a pair for Nelson's. Tom Silver and Kevin Kearney each singled and tripled for the Vets.

The sweatband, due on the a cool gospel among hot sports a patented "jellpae" similar to those used to keep drinks to those used to keep drinks forchead forchead to the vets.

cool in ice chests, wthis one,

be in name only.

There also will be dramatic "We're trying to add a little more



TONICHT 6 College World Series. 7:30 Yankees vs. Orioles,

8 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9, WINF singles for the 9-0 winners. Winning 8 PGA Golf. Danny Thomas pitcher Rich Sullivan fanned 10 and 9. WINE Memphis Classic, USA
9 College World Series, Maine ve. Miami, ESPN

Behind the strong pitching perfor-mance of Neal Schackner, Nichols Tire, 17-11, at Bowers. John Glover Tire trimmed the Medics, 5-1, last had three hits, Keith Bergeron night at Buckley. Tom Sheils and doubled and tripled and winning Schackner each had two hits and pitcher Danny Lopez added two hits Rich Novelli starred defensively for for the 4-4 winners. Robbie LeClerc Nichols. Kevin Covell had two hits roped three hits and Chuck Preble and Ron Cote played well defensive- doubled for 4-6 Nichols. ly for the Medics.

bid for his 85th career win.

Scoring in all but one frame, Town Fire blanked Modern Janitorial, 13-Mark Huhtala facing 23 batters, allowing three hits and fanning 10. John Riccio and Anthony Buccheri

INTERNATIONAL Hits were at a premium as Hartford Road Dairy Queen nipped Boland Oil, 2-1, at Leber Field. DQ had two hits while Boland had one. issued only one walk. Tony

NATIONAL FARM

Modern Janitorial applied the whitewash brush to Town Fire, 14-0. own cause with two hits with Matt Ryan and Steve Tramonto also hit-

The Mighty Cats got past the Blue Bombers, 15-14, at Valley Field. Danny Smith chipped in a three-rur and Tino Guachione each had two hits and Dan Dexter knocked in three runs for the Bombers.

Girls after state title

sports an impressive 19-3 mark.

Each side will begin with high hopes but there will be only one happy victor afterwards as Manchester

High, 5-0; Norwich Free Academy, 8-7 in nine innings; and Windsor, 4-2. Southington, three-time Class LL High and Southington High collide for the CIAC State Class LL Girls' champ, took a 4-2 10-inning verdict over Norwalk in its semifinal. The Softball Championship tonight at Knights in tournament play blanked Raybestos Field in Stratford at 8 Bristol Eastern, 2-0; and Hall High, Colock.

Top-ranked and defending champ

6-0. Southington hurler Julie Bolduchas 16 shutouts to her credit. Southington goes into the cham- This is the fourth championshi

pionship tilt with an imposing 22-1 clash for Southington and the first mark, its only loss to Class L finalist for Manchester. The Silk Towners Bristol Central. Manchester, the were semifinalists in 1978, '80 and No. 4 seed and 1962 CCIL champs, '81 and quarterfinalists in '79. This is the fourth meeting in tournament Manchester achieved the cham- play between the clubs with pionship round by outslugging North
Haven, 10-7, in the semifinal. It
three, including a 4-3 duke a year

Legion opens slate tonight

By Len Auster

e Manchester American Legion vice. baseball team as it gets set to open

at Mt. Nebo's Morairty Field. It will play the bulk of its home games at Manchester High's Kelley

Field with a sprinkling of tilts, in-The locals for the first time in 10 years will not be under the direction Holik in nine campaigns guided Manchester to three Zone championships with Post 102 the Zone Eight representative two of the last hree years at the state tournament Middletown. He's being replaced by Steve Armstrong, two-year jayvee coach at Manchester High

who previously guided the Manchester Junior Legion squad. pressure (taking over for Holik),"

Defense and hitting are apparentfrom Manchester High; Mike Byam and Brian McAuley from East ly part of the makeup but "quality Catholic and Chris Morianos from itching" will be the strong desire of Bolton High all slated for hill ser-"I think we'll play good defense

its summer season.

The Post 102 contingent, 20-14-3

and we have pretty good hitting so what we have to get is some quality overall a year ago and defending pitching," Armstrong insists, "We have good hitters but don't have a Zone Eight champs, kick off its season with an exhibition tilt tonight at West Hartford at 6 o'clock. The way behind. The pitchers will have Zone Eight opener is Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock against Rockville Behind the plate will be Bob Pic-

cin from Manchester High with Bart Manchester has a 21-game Zone Richter, an East Catholic graduate chedule with 37 tilts slated overall. presently at West Virginia Whitaker or Tim Forgarty from Manchester High will be at first luding two under the lights, at base with either Fogarty or Bob Cusano from Bolton High patrolling

Brad Cabral from East Catholic will be at shortstop with Dougan in reserve. Chris Petersen from Manchester High handles third base with Whitaker also slated to see action at the hot corner. The outfield is not set but has plenty of speed headed by Greg Turner, a ninth grader out of Illing Junior High, and Bill Masse, a

Wisnieski and Paul Mador from A year ago Armstrong guided the East, Mike McKenna from Manchester High and Morianos are League title. "I've coached 13 of the also slated to see picket duty.

We have some talented youth and if they and the pitching come and if they and the pitching come where so I don't feel any somewhere so I don't feel any and if they and the pitching come and if they are the some talented youth and if they are the some tale through for us . . Armstrong responded. His assistant will be Chet Wisnieski.

Armstrong, leaving the thought incomplete, "We should be in the hunt Linda Quick 45-27-18. There will be plenty of arms on (in Zone Eight). We're as talented

the pitching staff with Ken as Krajewski, a ninth grader from have experienced people back in key positions," he cited.

Sportsmanship Award from umps to RHAM

RHAM High's baseball team, RHAM was selected by the board coached by Bob Godin of Bolton, membership as the school which diswas honored Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires when presented the Earl Yost House. Godin, accepted the award.

Gymnastics

first in yaulting, the bars, and beam, OPTIONAL MEET Wininger's gymnastics team second in floor exercise and first all-Association Optional Meet Wendy McQueen was Wininger's

lone entrant in the 12-14 group and own cause with a single and double. The meet was the last preliminary took first in vaulting, third on bars, Ron Smith and Chris Ogden played prior to the CGA State Meet slated first on beam, fifth in floor and first well for the Red Sox. turday and Sunday at Glastonbury all-around.

Placing for Wininger's were: in the 9-11 age group - Michelle Hornbostel, second on vault, sixth in floor exercise and sixth all-around: Mar cia Markstein, fifth on beam, fifth in fourth on beam, fifth all-around; third on beam, third in floor and

third all-around.
Also, Sarah Melrose, fourth in vaulting, fifth on bars, second on beam, first in floor and second allaround; and Michelline Steph

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> Gworek 36, Martz 36; C - Sugustus Sieffert 15; C - Guinan 19; Longest

Basebali

ALUMNI JUNIOR Five runs in the first inning powered the Astros past the Angels, 12-9, last night at Cheney. Kyle Aitken had a single and triple and with Brian Brophy adding a double Kirk Hemenway had a pair of RBI singles and Doug Brown singled and Over at MCC, the Pirates utilized a pair of three-run frames to down

first in asting

COPPLAND

Anielia Rorer Virkie Wainright Jan Johnson Sur Fogleman

played well for F&O. Meg O'Marra ad three hits and Kara Gagnon, Rachel Odell and Sue Long two apiece for Nassiff's. Beth Whaley and Jennifer Docher y pitched well and Kim Gajewski and a clutch hit for Marco Polo Marissa Melody, Barbara O'Brien and Dannielle Edwards homered for A&N. Beth Cool, Tina Stone and Kim Johns each had three hits with Johns homering for the Bankers Cool also starred defensively. Julie Pasiuti homered, Jehnifer Kraft had five hits including a four-

Little Miss Softball

League last night at Martin School

saw Fuss & O'Neil whip Nassiff

Arms, 23-7; Marco Polo nip Mari-

Manchester State Bank, 15-8

Westown Pharmacy belt APS, 27-7

and Manchester Sewing Machine

Center edge Hour Glass Cleaners,

Noel Feehan and Amy Schidt

roped doubles, Erin Hagearty and

Stacy Tomkiel starred defensively

and Audra Mirante, Anne Marie

MacDonald and Dina Heidlein also

bagger, Lisa Marconi four hits and Missy DiGregorio three for Westown. Heather Titus and Julie Shrider hit well and Elisa Carlin pitched well in relief for APS. Lorae Wheeler had a grandslam homer, Alexia Cruz tripled. Christine Goud pitched well and Donna Kurankot starred defensively for the Sewing Center, Traci had two safeties and Meghan Pillard and Sue Webb three apiece for the

Junior Soccer

PEE WEE East. Dolphins 2 (Bill Kennedy, Karl Johnson). Tigers 0. Sharks 2 (Joe Motta, Kevin Flanagan). Oilers 1 (Dave Burr)

INTERMEDIATE Earthquakes 1 (Mike Vassallo) Diplomats 0. Stars 3 (Mike Koblect 2, Lewis



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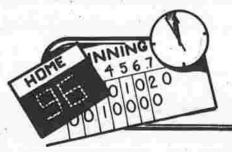
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Thursday's Results
San Diego 5, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
Friday's Garnes
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Bird 36) at Montreal (Lea 4-2), 7:30 p.m
St. Louis (Andujar 54) at New York
(Jones 54), 8:06 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 23) at Philadelphia (Christenson 33), 8:06 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 72) at San Diego
(Lollar 5-1), 19:06 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastore 45) at Los Angeles
(Reuss 56), 10:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Walk 44) at San Francisco
(Chris 0-1), 19:25 p.m.
Saturday's Garnes
Atlanta at San Francisco
Chicago at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Chicago 7, California 8

Minnesota 8, Kaonas City 7

Friday's Garnes
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Kingman 0-0) at Toronto
(Clancy 5-3), 7-30 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorenaen 5-4) at Boston
(Ojeda 3-4), 7-35 p.m.
New York (Morgan 3-2) at Baltimore
(D) Martinez 5-4), 7-35 p.m.
California (Kison 4-2) at Chicago
Dotson 2-6), 8-30 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 6-3) at Milwaukee
(Vuckovich 7-2), 8-30 p.m.
Minnesota (Castillo 2-3) at Texas
(Honeycutt 0-7), 8-35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 4-5) at Kansa* City
(Blue 4-3), 8-35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
California at Chicago
Oakland at Toronto
Cleveland at Boston
Minnesota at Texas, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
New York at Baltimore, night

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Bowling

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5975. 2 Pete Weber, St. Louis, 5-3, 5,87
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3-6, 5,768. 6. Steve Martin, Kingsport,
Tenn., 5-2-1, 5,748.
7. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 5-3,
5,740. 8. Jay Anno, Boise, Idaho, 5-3,
5,740. 9. Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky., 65,740. 9. Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky., 65,740. 9. Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky., 6-

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Thompson, Pit
Driessen, Cin
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Oliver, Mtl
Knight, Hou
Cedeno, Cin
Ray, Pit
Guerrero, LA
77 216 32 57 310
Steams, NY
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Schmidt, Phil
40 130
American League

Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl 17;
Kingman, NY 15; Thompson, Pit 13;
Carter, Mit 11; 8 piayers tied with 10.
American League — Thornton, Clev 15;
Hrbek, Min 15; Roenicke, Ball 13;
Harrab, Clev, Lowenstein, Ball, Murphy, Oak and Oglivie, Mil 11.
Runs Batted in
National League — Murphy, Atl 49;
Diaz Phil 40; Kennedy, SD, Moreland,
Chi and Kingman, NY 39.
American League — McRae, KC 55;
Thornton, Clev 22; Hrbek, Minn 45;
Luzinski, Chi 44; Otts, KC 42;
National League — Moreno, Pit 32;
Dernier, Phil 27; L. Smith, Stl. 24;
Wiggius, SD 21; Raines, Mil 20;
American League — Henderson, Oak
56; LeFlore, Chi 20; Wathan, KC 19;
Molitor, Mil and Hayes, Clev 14.

National League — Valenzuela, LA 85:
Forsch, St.L and Sutton, Hou 7-2; Rogers,
Mil 7-3; Cartton, Phi 7-8.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 9-3;
Morris, Det 8-5; Guidry, NY 7-1; Caudill,
Sea and Vuckovich, Mil 7-2; Barker, Clev
and Burns, Chi 7-3; McGregor, Balt 7-4.
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Based on 1: inning x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mil 1:55;
Lea. Mil 2:25; Loilar, SD 2:35; Andujar,
Stl. 2-41; Soto, Cin 2:44
American League — Eckersley, Bos
2:472 Hoyt, Cui 2:481, John, NY 2:67;
Barker, Clev 2:73; Stanley, Bos 2:74.
National League — Soto, Cin 107;

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MEN'S TEINIS (Assin. of Tennis Professionals)

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$276,050. 4. Temas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$276,050. 4. Temas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$275,227. 5. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$220,055. 6. Peter McNamara, Australia, \$179,725. 7. John McEnroe \$177,655. 8. Vitas Gerulaitis \$171,925. 9. Balazs Toroczy, Hungary, \$151,125. 10. Bill Scanlon \$129,237. San Jose 8 5 20 16 17 63
Vancouver 7 5 19 21 15 56
San Diego 6 7 20 22 15 50
Edmonton 5 7 17 24 14 60
Portland 5 7 16 12 12 38
Seattle 4 8 18 19 16 38
(Teams get six points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.)

Thursday's Result Hungary \$151,025. 10, Bill Scanlon \$139 km

WOMEN'S TENNIS
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1. Martina Navratilova \$417.500. 2

Andrea Jaeger \$122.002. 3, Chris Evert Lloyd \$185,000. 4, Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, \$157.825. 5, Wendy Turnbull \$155.535. 6, Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, \$125.739. 7, Anne Smith \$132.25. 8, Kathy Jurdan \$115.250. 9, Barbara Potter \$105.535. 6, Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, \$125.739. 7, Anne Smith \$132.25. 8, Kathy Jurdan \$115.250. 9, Barbara Potter \$105.050. 10, Pam Shriver \$105.050.

NASCAR

1. Darrell Waltrip \$279.270. 2, Bobby Allison \$251.300. 3, Dale Earnhardt \$181.975. 4, Benny Parsons \$176.165. 5, Terry Labonte \$185.200. 6, Richard Petty \$140.000. 7, Cale Yarborough \$134.370. 8, Hon Bouchard \$133.765. 9, Jody Ridley \$125.000. 10, Harry Gant \$110.16.

CART

1. Rick Mears \$42.539. 2, Gordon Johncock, \$225.599. 3, Mario Andretti, \$21.539. 4, Roger Mears, \$16.339. 5, Kevin Cogan, \$16.330. 6, Bill Alsup \$16.199. 7, Danny Sullivan, \$14.24. 8, Pancho Carter, \$14.219. 9, Herm Johnson \$14,120. 10, Tom Sneva, \$11.530.

PHA BOWLING

1. Earl Anthony \$115.400. 2, Mike Durbin \$76.500. 3, Art Tyask \$74.850. 4, Joe Berardi \$22.866. 5, Ted Hannahs \$10.085. 6, Charlie Tapp \$26.250. 7, Pete Weber \$57.975. 8, Dave Husted \$20.200. 9, Steve Cook \$49.130, 10, Marshall Holman \$47.532.

THOROUGHBRED RACKING (Commiled by Daily Bacins Form)

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Thursday's Result
Chicago 4, Tulsa 2
Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Toronto at Jackssowille, 7:39 p.m.
New York at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Fort Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Tulsa at San Jose, 11 p.m.

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
New York (AL) — Recalled outfielder
Dave Stegman from Columbus of the
International League; designated pitcher
Jim Lewis for assignment; signed
outfielder Dan Pasqua and assigned him
to Paintsville of the Appalachian League.
Texas — Fired executive vice president
Eddle Robinson; club owner Eddle Chiles
will take over the position on an interim
basis.
Football

will take over the position on an interim basis.

Football
Green Bay — Traded defensive end Bruce Clark to New Orleans for the Saints' No. 1 draft pick in the 1983.

New England — Signed free agent running back Bernie Adell.
Philadelphia — Signed wide receiver Ron Ingram to a series of one-year contracts.

Washipston — Signed defensive tackle Dave Butz to three one-year contracts.

College
New Mexico — Named Larry Shyatt assistant basketball coach.
New York Tech — Named Barry Pechman assistant basketball coach.
Northwestern Louisiana — Announced that the contract of football coach and athletic director A.L. Williams will not be renewed when it expires at the end of the 1883 season.

Oklahoma — Signed basketball coach Billy Tubbs to a new five-year contract.
Salem College (W.Va.) — Announced that basketball coach Ray Barnhart will also serve as athletic director.
Virginia State — Claude Flythe resigned as athletic director effective June 30.



Neve Cook \$9,120. 10, Marshall Holman M.520.

THOROUGHBRED RACING (Compiled by Daily Racing Form)
JOCKEYS — I. Lafit Pincay \$3,544,256. 2. Eddie Delahoussaye \$3,574,656. 3. Chris McCarron \$1,274.60. 4. Walter Guerra \$2,729,126. 5. Angel Cordero \$2,729,126. 5. Jorge Velasquez \$2,536,656. 7. Bill Shoemaker \$2,129,056. 6. Jeff Fell \$1,255,661. 9. Marco Castaneda \$1,222,534. 10. Pat Day \$1,853,418.

TRAINERS — I. Charles Whittingham \$1,907,590. 2. Laz Barrera \$1,526,766. 3. Ron McAnally \$1,456,174. 4. Wayne Lukas \$1,374,522. 5. Bobby Frankel \$1,233,516. 6. Jack Van Berg \$1,101,802. 7. Howard Tesher \$201,562. 8. Ron Alfano \$944,653. 9. Eddie Gregoon \$200,564. 10. Richard Hazelton \$768,422.

HORSES — I. Gato Del Soi \$573,79. 2. It's The One \$250,500. 3. Blush With Pride \$250,267. 4. John Henry \$36,200. 5. Track Robbery \$394,500. 5. William O'Donnell \$1,505,573. 2. John Campbell \$1,709,505. 2. Catello Manzi \$1,200,525. 4. Herve Filion \$1,105,550. 5. William Gilmour \$1,090,594. 6. Ted Wing \$1,077,555. 7. Carmine Abbaticilo \$1,077,565.

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both. Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair.—

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FOCUS / Weekend

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

Cocktails and crafts

Party to benefit the Arts Council

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ludis Upenieks, 20 Green Hill Drive in rom 2 to 5 p.m. foran elegant cocktail party and craft exhibit to penefit the Manchester Arts Coun-

A select group of eight artists and craftspeople have been chosen to on her own several years ago exhibit, including John and Kate She will exhibit pieces of a porce The Manchester Arts Council is a non-profit organization which was

organized several years ago to promote the arts in Manchester. Hull has exhibited all over the country, including the Philadelphia Show in California, and at Wesleyan

York State College of Ceramics at small perfume Alfred and earned a graduate sculpture forms. degree from the University of Hartford Art School. Mrs. Hull, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, received

her training working as an apprentice to her husband. She started out She will exhibit pieces of a porcelain tributes an annual scholarship dinnerware set, described as an through the Manchester Scholarship elegant, black on black, Oriental

man, who creates tapestries using warp brocade in natural fibers. She was awarded a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to create tapestries to be hung in the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Dick and Sandra Farrell will event are \$15 per person and are

will discuss art glass ranging from at 649-0717

"rotational forms in wood," will, also exhibit, and Dahlia Popovits will display woven jackets. The garden party is the Manchester Arts Council's only fun-

Foundation, and funds the annual Arts Week at Manchester High Funds raised through the exhibit will also be used to support the proposed Arts Center at Manchester

Tickets to the invitation only

The graduate of Lycoming College exhibit white slab-built porcelain available by calling Isabel Comstarted working in clay about 13 exhibit white slab-built porcelain available by calling Isabel Compasso at 649-1819 or Diane Morrison exhibit white slab-built porcelain available by calling Isabel Com-



Herald photos by Tarquinio ARTIST JOHN HULL CONCENTRATES

PORCELAIN WILL BE DISPLAYED AT ARTS COUNCIL SHOW ... garden party is council's only fundraiser this year

Theater World

Uggams' return to Broadway disappointing

NEW YORK — Leslie Uggams returned to Broadway June 2 after squib of a cabaret show pretending to be a musical called "Blues in the

plus a few by on-stage planist
Charles Coleman.

The setting was of three rooms in a Chicago hotel in 1938, showing the chicago hotel in 1938, showing the content of the proper treatment.

Straight, gently pointing up the lyrics to allow the double entendres full effect, and in contrast jumping a Chicago hotel in 1938, showing the content of the proper treatment.

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three singers preparing for a night on the town. But they just sang one number after another without "New Orleans Hop Scop Blues." renounces her teenage boyfriend, "gift" was devil-given. The play, then quits the religious life, and is reunited with her beau at a high of a chore for anyone who cannot distinguished soft-shee dancing. rhyme or reason or plot.

MISS UGGAMS, who won a 1969 Tony Award for "Hallelujah, Baby!," is a fine actress with a Not only were most of her songs had a chance to show here. Most of arranged apparently for Lena Horne, to Miss Uggams' great dis-advantage, but co-star Jean Du Shon eliminate basic rhythms. Miss

"Blues in the Night," which opened at the Rialto, consisted entirely of established blues, jazz songs and ballads sung individually sing in her coperformers: an

theater productions. The Broadway

group which produced the successful Off Broadway "Key Exchange," and the money from it their pockets.

Some of the music and a couple of the performers were all a couple and later had a couple of regional school reunion years later. version was produced by the same the performers weren't bad.

must have been burning holes in "DO PATENT LEATHER Shoes Festival. Really Reflect Up?" ran in Chicago It's a carefully written play, by on the theme, "Has the basic who visit her regularly in her New for three years. On Broadway it Granville Wyche Burgess, well relationship between men and York welfare hotel in the early '70s.

"THE FREAK," a play about mystic healer Edgar Cayce, opened May 27 at the Off Broadway Douglas band Wesley Addy. It opened June 2 Broadway VanDam Theater, is a 42nd Street Theater Row June

Miss Du Shon, a sassy lasted five performances, opening acted and directed (by Stephen women changed?" welterweight with a sense of fun, May 27 at the Alvin Theater and Zuckerman), about how Cayce Unfortunately at t tirely of established blues, jazz sang them with a sense of style missongs and ballads sung individually sor collectively by Misses Uggams or collectively by Misses Uggams and Du Shon and Debbie Shapiro, and Du Shon and Du Sho

ALSO PART OF the 42nd Street Theater Row June Festival is "With

. he's shaping a pot on a wheel

Fairbanks Theater, as part of the at the Harold Clurman Theater. This is a collage of quotations and woman who lost her son in World readings from a variety of authors War II. She has adopted three men (pronounced "Casey") learned to I saw the evening had no definable who has been unable to make other

> giving barely relevant quotes out of she borrows from the other two. "Ballroom Dancing Class" and "Apologia," scenes from Alfred Sutro's "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" and "Life With Father," and songs by Gretchen Cryer,

The evening had the air of a halfspeed early tryout of material not yet whipped into shape.

niest men around, a mime, a clown, Lune piano suite (Suite a talking-singing comic all in one.

He is the eternal loser, being bested in footraces and competitions of all Fernando Bujones.

Bergamasque), was danced superbly by Cynthia Gregory and Fernando Bujones. kinds with other humans, baffled by "Clair de Lune" has no technical disappearing trampolines and mis- surprises, being content principally sing shoes, and menaced by Irwin- to keep the dancers moving in the

opened May 23 at the Off Broadway
American Place Theater, however,
is not one of his most successful

ting clouds. The piano is on stage.

The four movements are a woman's solo plus brief adagio,

narration slows the evening to pion Roper were excellent.

provides some of Irwin's more

Unfortunately at the final preview fits: a painfully shy out-of-towner

context, or showing a placard The woman's story is not told till reading "Blackout," or playing his the last scene, by which time you're own style of comic piano. likely to have lost both interest in Major sections included letters her and your patience. You do not beween John and Abigail Adams, understand her relationships with parts of Phyllis McGinley's poems the three men or anything else about

winding down its long April 19-June House, on May 24 gave the world premiere of "Clair de Lune." the first work by Peter Anastos in its

The two-character romantic BILL IRWIN is one of the fun-ballet, to Debussy's popular Clair de

eating doors and curtains.

"The Regard of Flight," which background with pale moon and drif-The first, longer part of the no- woman's solo, and a final adagio. intermission evening interperses
Irwin's routines with a parody of "new theater," narrated by pianistwhich Ruth Mayer as the Cowgirl collaborator Doug Skinner. The and Robert La Fosse as the Cham-

News channel opens June 21

By Kenneth R. Clark

"We threw the switch and smoke came out of transponders aboard the high-flying Westar it. We got it fixed ... but that brief moment set satellite, will go on the air with an 18-minute

would start full dress rehearsal on a Broadway play a month before opening night, but then the people who will raise the curtain June 21 on Satellite News Channels never expect their show to close.

The initial audience for the new 24-hour and ABC bureaus all over the world, and none of it was soing anywhere.

The company of them CS and NBC bureaus show that of its sin packing boxes, more than 100 broadcast is in packing boxes, more than 100 broadcast pour all the stations of the sin that it is in packing boxes, more than 100 broadcast pour all their company of them CS and NBC bureaus will be given a chance to develop and sell their own 60-second local news programs and as an incentive to sign up for the new 24-hour played the company of the comp

The Initial audience for the new 24-hour cable news service conceived by ABC and Group W Satellite Communications will open to an initial audience of 2.6 million subscribers.

That crowd is expected to swell to 5 million by the end of the year, and to 7.5 million by the end of 1963.

SNC president William S. Scott said he wants to be ready.

"We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We want to go through this and make sure it's right ..., We're going to be the best video news anywhere. This is the single most complex news operation that's ever been put together."

The view belled any thought of hyperbole in the statement. The SNC studio, resplendent in the statement. The SNC studio, resplendent in the statement. The SNC studio, resplendent in the statement of it was going anywhere. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes service, they will be given a one-time cash bonus of 50 cents per subscriber.

Early next year, a second news channel—SNC-II — will go on line with in-depth coverage, but the SNC-I operation will deliver like a machine give you the world, "said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," said Scott. "We make a promise—give us 18 mi service years ago and we were supposed to go on at 6 a.m.," he said. "We had a big Ampex board and we had it all wired and at 3 a.m., we said, 'It's done.'

SNC, using an unprecedented five said Capra. "We'l — groundhog news is hard."

me back about 400 strands of hair. I've never "wheel" of news, constantly updated, 24 hours recovered...." a day, seven days a week.

Beneath the glass wall that encloses one end Regional feeds from 24 participating televi-STAMFORD - Not even David Merrick of Scott's office in a studio so new half of it still sion stations - many of them CBS and NBC

Theater

e Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Lock up Your Daughters," will have its final performances tonight and Saturday at the Opera House. For reservations and information call (873-8668)

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Front Page," opened May 20 and will continue through June 27, nightly except Mondays. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays; and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on June 16 and 23 (Wednesdays) and June 12 and 27 (Sundays); and each Saturday at 4 p.m. (787-4282) e Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Greater Tuna," opened June 4 and will continue through July 11. On June 15, between 5 and 7 p.m., there will be a big kick-off at Last National Bank, Main Street, Hartford. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets, free, can be picked up at G. Fox & Co. For tickets for the show, or

formation (527-5151) e Ensemble Company, New Haven: The season opens at the company, 222 York St., New Haven, with a Jacques Brel celebration of life and love and memories. The show opened June 9 and will play through Saturday and will return July 14-17. Showtimes Wednesdays and Thursday are 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays, same time. (436-

 Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "High Button Shoes," opens June 16 at the Opera House. Cast is headed by Jack Carter, veteran of stage, film and television. For reservations call (873-8668) · Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Can-Can." opened April 21 at the theater on Route 5 and at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main will run through July 4. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. For show times and reservations call

begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end when it gets dark. No admission fee. Rain date is June 20. For information will present its first annual member recital Sunday at 4 Hooker Square in Hartford. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end when it gets dark. No



Dance

 Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: Traditional folk dances and music of Korea will be performed June 15 at 7 p.m. In the ballroom of the



Music

· Hartt School of Music, Hartford: Manuel Barrueco, guitarist, will be featured June 13 (Sunday) as part of the summer concert series at the university's air-conditioned Millard Auditorium at 8 p.m.

· University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Die Fledermaus," opened June 3 and will run through June 19. except for June 13, with performances each evening at 8:15. On June 13 there will be a matinee at 2 p.m Performances will be in Jorgensen Theater on the campus. (429-2912)

will present jazz bassist, Milt Hinton and his trio, Sun- Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. Her topic will be, "The Lady In Red." (249-5631) day from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hollday Inn. Morgan Street, Hartford, (242-6688) · Hartford Chorale Inc., West Hartford: The



At crafts show

Little children handsculpted with love and care by Kathleen Mortensen will be at the Connecticut Crafts Expo today through Sunday at the Berlin Fairgrounds, off Route 15, Berlin. The show, featuring 200 art and crafts exhibitors, runs today from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7

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Band shell performers

The United States Military Academy Stage Band will be featured in a concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community

College campus. The program will feature music of the swing era and upbeat renditions of music of the 80s.

Maynard at Mystic Seaport (535-2631)

Sunday. Admission is free. (868-0563)

Sea Music Festival, Mystic: The festival will

Chorale will conduct auditions today from 7 to 9 p.m. St., West Hartford. For more information (677-0390) · University of Connecticut, Storrs: Three students through Sunday. For show times and reservations call (522-1268)

• Real Art Ways, Hartford: Robert Moran will direct "From the Market to Asylum," Sunday at Thomas "From the Market to Asylum," Sunday at Thomas "Robert Moran will direct "From the Market to Asylum," Sunday at Thomas "Robert Moran will direct "Policeman Sunday from noon to 7 (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:35, p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55, 1203-8311)

accepted. (486-2106) p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church. It will feature compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Pachelbel and others. It is open free to the public. (649-1241) e University of Hartford, West Hartford: A concert of chamber music for violin and plano will be offered mouth of the Thames River, Saturday all day. (443- Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 9:15; Sun. 6:45. - State Saturday by Roman Totenberg and Raymond Hanson 8332) at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university cam-

ous. (243-4412) · Constitution Plaza, Hartford: There will be a Willow Court" concert June 16 at the plaza in downtown Hartford, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: There will be an p.m. and Sunday from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. (688-2658) American Public Music Concert," in Gengras Court June 17 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. · Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: On Satur-

day the West Point Military Academy Stage Band will be featured in a concert at 7 p.m. Rain location will be East Catholic High School; Sunday will be the Portuguese Music Festival at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, the Clarion Brass Quintet and the Manchester Youth Ballet will perform at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Bernie Bentley, banjoist will be featured at 7 p.m. along with the Burton Dancers. All at the Band Shell on the campus of

Lectures

Et Cetera

· Tuesday luncheon series, Hartford: Andrea B.

· Laurel Festival, Winsted: The festival open

tonight and runs through Saturday. There will be a

vater ski exhibition at Highland Lake and a parade.

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at 8 as part of its film series. All films are shown in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. Admission fee is \$2 (498 - 498). mission fee is \$2. (486-2106) Paperback Alley, South Windsor: The James Joyce Club will meet June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. On June 16 at Paperback Alley, starting at 8 p.m. "Bloodsday" will be observed. It will continue until 8 p.m. (644-

(693-6311)

 Central Connecticut State College, New Britain:
Space Exploration Festival at the Copernican Observatory and Planetarium on the college campus, today and Saturday with shows at 1:30, 3, 4:40, 7, and 8:30

. Connecticut Rose Society, Hartford: Annual rose

of Elizabeth Park in Hartford. (243-1586) Noon Repertory: The film "White Mane," will be shown at noon at Center Church, 60 7:40, 9:55, 12:10; Sat. Gold St., Hartford. If planning to have lunch call the 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55,

church by Tuesday to make reservations for bring 12:10; Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20. own lunch. (249-5631) 4:40, 7:40, 9:55. — Drive-ins Storrowton Village, West Springfield, Mass:
Poltergeist (PG) Fri. 7:30,
"Villagers' Day," will be observed at Storrowton on the
"550, 12:05; Sat. 12:15, Exposition grounds in West Springfield, June 13 from 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, 8:35; Sun. 10 with Private

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (413-746-0632) • Arts and Crafts Show, Manchester: Manchester 4:45, 7:30, 9:50. - Private 10:20; Sun. 8:35 with Six Art Association arts and crafts show and sale is scheduled for Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park (near Mary Cheney Library)

4:45, 7:30, 9:30. — Fitvate Lessons (R) Fri. 7:20, Pack Annie (R) Fri. and 9:30, 11:20; Sat. 12:20, Sat. 12.

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. Gentleman Jim Fri-Sun 7:30 with King of Hearts

UA Theaters East -Visiting Hours (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. -Cinema City — Das Pumping Iron Fri. and Boot (R) Fri. 7, 9:55; Sat. Sat. midnight. — Hanky and Sun. 1, 3:55, 7, 9:55. Hanky Panky (PG) Fri. 7:30, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 2 4, 7:30, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. — Young 7:30, 9:50; Sat. and Sun. 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. — Young 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50. Frankenstein Fri. and Sat. Visiting Hours (R) Fri. midnight. — Grease 2 7:10, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. (PG) Fri. 7:20, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, and Sun. 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45. Greese 2 (PG) Fri. 7:20,
9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:20,
ture Show Fri. and Sat.

East Hartford Translux College Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Star Trek II — Cinema - Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri-Sun. 7, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. - Gold-Poor Richard's Pub & finger Fri. 7:05; Sat. 2:45, 7:05 with Thunderball Fri. Cinema - Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri. and Sat.

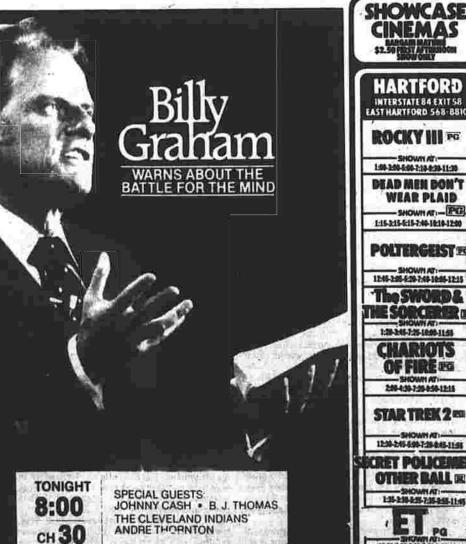
7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun. 5, 7:15, Spy Who Loved Me Sun. 2:45, 7 with Diamonds Are Forever Sun. 4:45, 9:15. feature a concert today and a symposium, Saturday Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:30, and Sunday afternoons. For information contact Mary 11:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:10,

11:45: Sun. 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, Arts and Crafts Show, New London: The show will 7:35, 9:55. — The Sword be at Captains Walk from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on and the Sorcerer (R) Fri. Saturday, Admission is free, Rain date is June 17. and Sat. 1:20, 3:45, 7:25, - Saturday Night Fever 10, 11:55; Sun. 1:20, 3:45, (R) Fri. 5:15, 9:45; Sat. • Yale-Harvard Regatts, New London: 117th annual event, with related festivities, music and such at the Don't Wear Plaid (PG) The Rose Fri. 7:25; Sat. 4, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12: Sun. Fair Fri. 6:30, 9:45: Sat. 4. • Ninth annual antiques show, Madison: The show 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10. 9; Sun. 7 with An will be on the green with 80 exhibitors, Saturday from — Star Trek II — The American in Paris Fri. Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri. 7:45; Sat. 1:30, 7, Sun. 4, 9;

• Antiques Weekend, Farmington: At the Far-mington Polo Grounds, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun. West Hartford 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45. -Poltergeist (PG) Fri. and The Movies - Grease 2 · Antique Car Raily, New Preston: The raily will be at the Inn on Lake Waramaug from noon to 4 p.m. Sat. 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, (PG) Fri-Sun. 12:15, 2:35, 10:05, 12:15; Sun. 12:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30. - Heavy 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05. — Metal Fri. and Sat. mid-Chariots of Fire (PG) Fri. and Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40; Sun. · Eleventh annual Fair on the Green, Milford: The fair will be sponsored by Mary Taylor United Methodist Church, Saturday and Sunday on the Town 9:50. - E.T. The Extra- 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, Terrestrial (PG) Fri. and 9:35. - Young Frankens- University of Connecticut, Storra: The University Sat. 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:20, tein Fri. and Sat. mid-School of Fine Arts will present "Nasty Habits," tonight

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 7:10, 9:35. - Monty Pythor - Rocky III (PG) Fri. 7, and the Holy Grail (R) 9:15, 11:30; Sat. 12:05, 2, Fri. and Sat. midnight. 4:20, 7, 9:15, 11:30; Sun. Jillson Square 12:05, 2, 4:20, 7, 9:15. — Star Trek II - The Wrath Cinema - Dead of Khan (PG) Fri. 7:15, Don't Wear Plaid (PG) 9:40, 11:50; Sat. 12, 2:15, Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun. Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. 9:30. — Rocky III (PG) Dead Men Don't Wear - Fri. 7:10, 9:20; Sat. and Plaid (PG) Fri. 7:45, 9:45, Sun. 12, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 11:40; Sat. 12:45, 2:50, 9:20. — Poltergeist (PG) Ader, street management coordinator for the Hartford show, Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Pond House 4:50, 7:45, 9:45, 11:40; Sun. Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:45, 9:45. Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, - Visiting Hours (R) Fri., 9:30. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri. 7.

12:05: Sun. 12:15, 2:30, Lessons (R) Fri. and Sat



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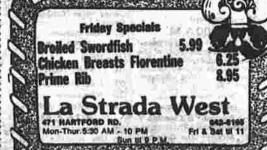
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The vengeful behemoth, which looked Hoffmeier up and did everything she could to kill him weeks after he evicted her from her home, is one of several featured in a superb documentary titled "The Last Round-up of the Elephants.

"Round-up," which airs from 8-9 p.m., is more than just another sad tale of vanishing species. It is a graphic story of the herculear effort being made by the government of Sri Lanka to preserve the few Asian elephants

It is not the guns of men, but the homes of men that have pressed the great heasts to the edge of extinction. As man's range spreads, the elephants' dwindles, and it is estimated

only 40,000 remain of the millions that once roamed from India to Malaysia.

SRI LANKA has set aside game preserves to protect them, but to get the elephants from farm lands, where farmers routinely peppe their hides and eyes with buckshot, to the preserves presents a massive logistical

One does not simply put a leash on a wild elephant and lead him away, and in actionpacked film footage shot by eminent wildlife photographer Dieter Plage, the rowdiest roundup since the days of the American west

The effort nearly cost Plage his life. Like the professional he is, he stood his ground until the last heart-stopping second as a 1-ton rogue bull — blinded by shotgun-wielding rmers on whose crops he had been dining charged, seemingly right down the camera

Plage - film still rolling - tumbled aside

Through Plage's camera, elephants are seen being captured and tamed by tribesmen who have made elephant-busting their profes

THE DOCUMENTARY covers elephants at work, elephants at play and - through rare archival film footage from the turn of the century - elephants in arena battle for the amusement of majarajas who once trained them as engines of war.

Hoffmeier, the veterinarian who earned the cow elephant's wrath when he dropped her with a tranquilizer dart and hauled her without her ailing calf - to the game preserve in a truck, is one of several experts engaged in Sri Lanka's effort to save at least

"Last Round-up" - which carries an added note of class through narration by Jason Robards — is one of those rare gems that now and then surface on prime-time television.



6:00 P.M.

12 - 1982 NCAA World Series from Omaha, NE -Game 12

10 - MOVIE: 'Runaway Island' Unjustly arrested two

(3) - Eyewitness News

1 (1) (2) (3) - News

1) - Barney Miller

(10 - Festival of Faith

- Ster Trek

- Over Easy

6 - CBS News

11) - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News

1 - CBS News

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D 30 - M"A"S"H

(22) - News

- Muppet Show

7:00 P.M

You Asked For It

- 'You!' Mag. for W

Charlie's Angels

Victory Garden

- El Derecho de Nacer

- Entertainment Tonigh

7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family

6) - You Asked For It

8 22 - Family Feud

16 - Sports Probe

20 - Dios se lo Pague

8:00 P.M.

(I) (I) - Benson Benson's girlfriend comes back after years. (R) [Closed-captioned]

(14) - Gotts Dence, Gotts Sing This documentary features per-formances from favorite musi-cels pest and present.

8:30 P.M.

Carol Burnett and

30 - Match Game

- Barney Mitter

(1) - P.M. Magazine

(22) (30) - NBC News

- Charlie's Angels

College Notes Ovian

graduates

Douglas Ovian, son of

Ir. and Mrs. Karnig Ovia

55 Bobby Lane

Manchester, graduated

with a bachelor of arts

legree from Holy Cross

Ovian majored in

economics and theater

studies. He has accepted a

nent development program of the Riggs

Bank



National Douglas Ovian

Neil gets degree

Stephen Abbot Neill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mather H Neill of 87 Boulder Road, received a doctorate in psy chology from the University of Rhode Island in Kingstor at graduation ceremonies May 30. Neill, a Manchester native, was graduated from Deer field Academy and Colby College in Maine. He will par-ticipate in a post-doctoral fellowship this summer at

Duke wins prizes

Brown University in Providence.

Daniella Duke of 599 Porter St. has won two academic prizes at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Daniella won the Harold W. Gleason Poetry Prize for writing the year's best poem and the Ernest W. Smith Prize for excellence in the study of Spanish. A senior at Kingswood-Oxford, Daniella will attend Yale University in the fall.

Smith honored

Heather Smith of 43 Harvard Road has been awarded the 1982 Cecil Elder Award in veterinary pathology at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of

Saunders gets degree Chiristopher Scott Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Saudners of 80 Frances Drive, has received his doctor of medicine degree from Case Western Univer-

sity's School of Medicine Saunders did his undergraduate work at Harvard University. He will begin his internship at University Hospitals in Cleveland, specializing in internal

Weiss gets bachelor's

Diane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Weiss of Manchester, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Chemistry, from Wheaton

Haverls honored

Chris Haverl and Carl Haverl of Long Hill Farm, An-Carl won the Williams Memorial Prize for

Mathematics given in the name of F.I. Catlin and R. J. Catlin for excellence in mathematics to an upper school Durkin St. recently celebrated their 60th He also won the Competitive mathematics prize, their daughter, Gertrude G. Tyler Hyjek,

Chris has also been selected as a prefect. Prefects at the Whatley Inn in Whatley, Mass. provide guidance for freshmen and serve as aids in the Members of the immediate family

Chris won the Jane Hamilton Fisk Award given to a Gardner was a foreman in the Cheney girl in the upper school for her ability and interest in Brothers Mills finishing department. He

dover have won awards for academic and Couple marks 60th extracurricular excellence at Kingswood-Oxford

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. GARDNER

... celebrate 60th anniversary

Long ago friends and far away places

Jack Herr from Branford, an organizer of the Manchester High School

Class of 1918 reunion, chats with Irene Crockett Duncan, who came

from California for the event Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of 61 Street wedding anniversary at a dinner given by

Mrs. Gardner, the former Stella Cyrkiewicz, was employed as a jewelry clerk at the J.W. Hale Department Store Travelers Insurance before retiring 14 years ago. She is a receptionist for the

later operated a package store on Center operated by her daughter.

News channel opens June 21

Continued from page 13

of July parade wrap-up, but we're not going to
From the 9,000, Capra drew 250, and from "Star Wars" epic and much of what surrounds do features and analysis. Nothing runs longer them, he drew nine anchors for the Luke Skywalker and Han Solo will be found in It was Capra's lot to hire the people who will neverceasing newscast.

experienced news people ... There are no kids.

They are all at least 30 and many of them are

ITIS is one of two presently in existence. Art

"One of the keys in choosing these anchors

It was Capra's lot to hire the people who will staff the new operation, and since he found himself buried in 9,000 resumes shortly after the formation of SNC was announced, the lot was not an easy one.

"I read about the first 5,000, and after that, we started computerizing them," he said. "We did really well. This staff is absolutely tremen-

dous. One of the things we did was look for But human talent wasn't all the people who experienced people. Our major competitor put SNC together were looking for. They started with a lot of kids and trained them as wanted computerized talent as well, and a they went.

"We decided long ago not to do that, so we Andy Warhol and Michaelangelo, it can scarceput enough money in our budget to arreact ly be called a machine) named the Institute of

news on Groundhog Day. We'll do your Fourth over 30. Some are over 40 and one, I think, is over 50."

director Billy Sunshine said its twin is working for George Lucas who is working on his third

the SNC newscast.
"It will absolutely collapse time for us," said 133 - MOVIE: 'Rage' A rencher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is acciden-tally killed by polson gas. George C. Scott, Richard Bese-hart, Martin Sheen. 1972

The Herald provides a comprehensive calender of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section. 9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dallas Cliff Barnes forces J.R. to submit to his de-(5) - The Mery Show

Burden of Dresms. This documentary is about controversial West German film director Wernar Herzog, who spent three years shooting a new movie, Fitcarraido, amildst the terrors of the South American jungle. (60 min.) 6:30 P.M. 24 - Business Report - Lightsl Cameral 'Anniel' Matters of Life & Death 9:30 P.M. - Rojo Verano

(67) - State We're In 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Crest Cole is badly injured and at the mercy of Lance. (R) (60 min.) (5) - News (19) (39) -Network News 10 - USPA Rolex Cup Polo From Palm Beach, Fl. (20) - Star Trek

Facing Up to the Bomb. John Hart examines the build up of nuclear ersenels in the U.S. and Special Heap (50 min.) 3 - MOVIE: 'Raging Bull' A former boxing champ finds him-

self unable to keep his anger and violence contained in the ring. Robert DeNiro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. 1980.

1984 - Night Filght Tonight's programs are Take-Off, Naw York Dancestand and Clarence of the Night Filght Contained to the contai (5) - Mesterpiece Theatre Flickers. Amie gains respect for his new bride, Meude, when she pitches in to help convert an old warehouse into a movie studio. (50 min.) [Closed Cap-tioned]

Q3 - MOVIE: You Light Up My Life' A novice songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music busi-ness. Didi Conn. 1977. 10:30 P.M. (9) - Kiner's Korner 10:45 P.M. 23 57 - MacNell-Lehrer 11:00 P.M. (3) (B) (B) (A) - News Benny Hill Show 3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard Luke and Bo help Boss Hogg re-cover a truckload of stolen furs. (R) (60 min.)

- MOVIE: 'Going Ape! Three orangutans com the life of their guardian. Denze, Jessica Walker, Devito. 1981. Rated PG. 10 - Black College Cham-pionahip Tennis 10 - Festival of Faith 20 39 - Twilight Zone

21) - Sports Tonight Movie: 'The Sensuous Nurse' A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursula Andress, Jack Palance. 1976. Rated R. 2 - Dick Cavett Guest Catherine Denieuve. 15 - World Cup Report

11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O - Mission Impossible - Entertainment Tonig — Fit For a King A look at a fictional Kingdom and the lives of its people. 0 40 - Nightline 30 - Billy Graham Crusade 33 - MOVIE: 'Search and Destroy' Believing Gle stendoned him in an ambush years ago, an embittered South Viet-

12:00 A.M. (B) - Perry Meson B - Pelicula: 'El Caradura Y
La Millionaria'

- MOVIE: 'The Collector'
A moody, lonely clark kidnaps a
giri he has admired from afar
and hopes she will fall in love

mantha Eggar, more, 1965 60 - Fridays Tonight's guest host, Shelly Duvall, is joined by Al Jarreau. (R) (90 min.) 12:30 A.M.

(B) - Movie: The Night the City Scream ed' This searching drama explores the hidden emotions of a group of people caught in a major New York City black-out. Raymond Burr, Robert Cuip.

(B) - 1982 NCAA World Series from Ornaha, NE - Garne 13

(B) - MOVIE: Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldle Hawn, Albert Brooks, Eleen Brennan. 1980. Reted R.

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Amovie: The Wanderera' A gang of youths try
desperately to hang on to their
last days as carefree kids. Ken
Wahl, Linda Manz, John Friederich, 1979.

Amovie: Quedrophenia'
A young man must decide
whather to become a member
of normal society or a youth
gang. Phil Daniels, Michael Elphick, Leslie Ash, Rated R.

30 - SCTV Network (B) - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A small-time numbers numer aspires to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid.; 1981.

1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show 20 - MOVIE: 'Thirteen Rue Madeleine' A Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in the U.S. Se-cret Service school. James Ceg-nsy. Anabella, Richard Conte. 1946

- People Now 1:30 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off

- Twilight Zone 40 - Evening at the Improv 2:00 A.M. (5) - America's Top Ten (B) - Joe Franklin Show

20 - Sports Update SIN Presenta: Fortunata
y Jacinta

2:30 A.M. (5) - Sha Na Na - ESPN Sports Center 23 - MOVIE: 'Night Moves'
Private investigator Herry Moseby is hired by a former sctress to find her daughter. Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith, Susan Clark. 1975.

2:45 A.M.

19 - MOVIE: 'Elvial' Over-coming a poverty-stricken child-hood, Elvis Presley becomes one of the most popular and an-during entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters. Sesson Hubley, 1979. Rated 193.

3:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Wespon' Holmes combats Professor Morierty who has kidnapped an inventor of a new bombeight. Besil Rathbone, Ni-gel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, 1942 MOVIE: 'Commando'
Captain and 12 Legionnaires on a dangerous mission to kidnap;

a dangerous mission to kidnap; CO - MOVIE: Laser A girl is murdered and the detective on the case fells in love with her portrait. Gane Tierney, Cifton. Webb, Dane Andrews. 1944

It is not always the bi battles we face that can get to us, but our little grains - Criatina Bazan 3:30 A.M. distress us. It is not the things we face, but the way we face them that really

4:00 A.M. - Night Flight 2 - Freeman Reports (53) - Bare Touch of Magic

4:15A.M.

My Life' A novice songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Did Conn. 1977.

My gynecologist doesn't speak of any danger but I am concerned. What will happen if my uterus stays large? Is there anything that the swelling go out of my uterus? If I were to have surgery would this be a partial hysterectomy or a complete

or my age?

Advice

DEAR ABBY: After being out of work, for many months, I was guaranteed a job with a small

newspaper if I took a course in

vriting, so I enrolled at a small

college in Washington state not far

Halfway through the course, my teacher, an attractive 29-year-old

woman, gave me this assignment in

her own handwriting: "Write an es-

say on the first time you made love,

using contemporary language — no

showed it to my wife. She was

going to finish that and hand it in!"

to complete it. I want that

grade to get it, but things are getting

the truth, I can hardly remember

say wouldn't be very good anyway. What should I do?

DEAR ON THE SPOT: Tell

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 46 years

old and have a fibroid tumor. My

uterus has been large for more than

a year. I don't have any trouble with

pain or anything as yet, only my

period lasts longer than it used to -eight or nine days. Is this from the

fibroid tumor and the large uterus

I am 60 years old and, to tell you

extremely touchy at home.

first suggestive assignment she had son with clout at the college.

furious! She said, "No way are you wrote to express concern over mis-

that assignment, but she insisted children's grammar and manners at

newspaper job and I need a passing our four children. My husband final-

that in order to pass the course I had the dinner table:

the first time I made love, so the es- dinner table.

OCEAN SHORES, WASH. stress-free dinner

I told my teacher I didn't care for band constantly correcting the

from where I live.

Class assignment

invasion of privacy

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

ly realized how hard it was on our give him another 50 cents.

It is now a happy tradition at our him on his integrity instead.

children, and he declared every And if he says, "Sorry, but we

Wednesday as "free night" with no aren't allowed to accept tips," don't

DEAR MRS. K.: One stress-free Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know

DEAR ABBY: With regard to

"Indigestion at Mealtime," who

erable mealtimes caused by her hus-

We faced a similar situation with

house, and we all look forward to

MRS. K. IN SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

assignment a tasteless invasion of meal out of seven is better than non-your privacy, and unless you are e, but why not eliminate all mis-cents), self-addressed envelope to:

ON THE SPOT IN Wednesdays knowing we will have a

Doctor best judge

of fibroid treatment

on what needs to be done.

Fibroids can become quite large

and even cause symptoms from

pressure on the bladder or bowels.

and location of the fibroid and

whether there is just one or more.

does it is usually a psychological

response, not from removing the

sometimes done in young women,

leaving most of the uterus to permit

pregnancies to occur. If the ovaries

mone level does fall and this can

are removed then the female hor-

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

criticisms, corrections and com-

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

print a list of "tips" appropriate for

are: Should you tip the beautificar

or barber who cuts your hair? And if

so, how much? Also, how much

should you tip the boy at the grocery

your car? Or should he be tipped at

DEAR READER: Tip the beauti-

cian or barber 15 percent of the bill.

About the boy who carries you

groceries to the car: If you've spe-

\$50 for groceries, tip him a dollar. I

he smiles and says, "Thank you,"

that he take it anyway. Complime

Do you have questions about sex,

issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope

for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Many people

in this section of the country are

taking alfalfa tablets as a treatment

for arthritis. What is in alfalfa

tablets that would help in this

forms of arthritis: rheumate

Unfortunately, there are limited

cures for arthritis that are offered.

even by door to door salesmen

cian who can guide your individua

treatment according to your

arthritis and osteoarthritis

professional individuals.

love, drugs and the pain of growing

up? Get Abby's new booklet: "Wh

The two I am most interested in

not for chewing out.

services rendered?

DEAR READER: Your ecologist probably has a good idea about the real cause of your increased bleeding and you should ask him about it. I presume you did nention it to him. If not, go right back and find out about it. The bleeding could be from the fibroid. When they are just under

the lining of the uterus they can cause increased bleeding. But you could have bleeding from other causes or from a change in hormone anything about the fibroid because

Thoughts

I recently read about a

man who walked all the

way from California to

experiences, he said the

hardest part was not in

climbing the Rockies, high

they were. It was not the

long, hard walk over the

desert, or the crossing of

The thing that almost

defeated him was the sand

If I can keep the sand ou

of my shoes, I walk

"He that is faithful i

that which is least i

faithful also in much.

Rev. Marvin D. Stuart

Luke 16:10

flooded streams.

In telling

they usually shrink when a woman goes through the menopause. He may want to see if that happens in

affect sexuality. But it is about the in the hands of a competent physisame as when the ovaries fail at the

To help you sort this out, I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cyctocele and specific needs. That will not include alfalfa tablets, honey, goat's milk or bee pollen.

G&S Players get Arts Council grant

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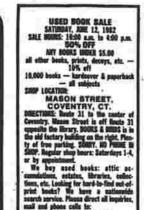
businesses in Greater Hartford.

The arts council donated \$85,000 to

the Connecticut Opera Association, \$80,000 to the Hartford Ballet, \$90,-

000 to the Hartford Stage Company, \$105,000 to the Hartford Symphony Society, and \$118,000 to the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The council also funded several smaller arts groups like the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Hole in the Wall Theater of New Britain, the the Hartford Chorale, and Marlborough Community Arts.



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Maryann Ackerman (left), president of Manchester Community College's Alpha Beta Gamma business honors society, presented awards for academic excellence in the business field to three MCC students

at a recent banquet at the Colony in Vernon. Receiving the awards, from left, are Inger Nielson, Ed Jowerski of Manchester, and Barbara Klapproth.

Chorus rehearsal set

Chapter in 1976-77

and as vice president

elected were: Alfred

Lange, first vice

president: Gene

Lescroate, second

last year

to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

On June 24 at 2 p.m. the chorus will present a musical

Richard P. Colbert of 43 Ardmore Road has been

Richard P. Colbert

secretary Ana Belle Dodge assistant secretary

Marietta Hammond, treasurer; Clifford Hammond

assistant treasurer; and Beatrice Maher, chairman of

the nominating committee. Colbert was presented with a personal gavel and block

made by Emil Seelert. Guests at the installation in

cluded Lou Lawrence, state director of AARP, and Mrs.

Lawrence; Cyril Cross, member of the National Board

of Directors, and Mrs. Cross; Frederick Towle. Robert

Simmers and Ellen Mitchell, presidents of other AARP

Evelyn Gregan was installing officer and Helen Bum-

Chapter 604 meets on the first Wednesday of each

month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

ford served as mistress of ceremonies.

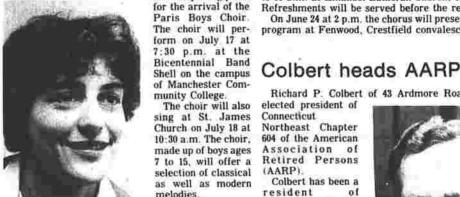
Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

program at Fenwood, Crestfield convalescent Home.

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About Town

Choir concert planned Arleen Cloutier of 28 Otis St. and Ralph Macccarone



7 to 15, will offer a Retired Persons selection of classical (AARP). as well as modern Colbert has been a resident melodies. They will be Manchester for the

staying with area past 38 years. He has families and more served as president host families are still of the Northeast needed. Anyone interested should call 647-8503.

Open house scheduled

DEAR READER: Nothing. The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons reason no reputable doctor treats will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at arthritis with alfalfa tablets is the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. because they do nothing at all for There will be card playing, pool and refreshments. All

Removing the uterus alone should things that can be done for some Golf lessons offered forms of arthritis. The frustration that results leads people to use treatments that are offered by non-There are numerous supposed p.m.; adult intermediate 7 to 8 p.m. hope for help with arthritis is to be

Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m.; a beginner's class for 11- to 14-year-olds and 15- to 18-year-olds from 2 to 3 p.m. A recreation membership card is required for those planning to participate in the classes. Class fee is \$22.

Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring golf lessons in conjunction with Manchester Country Club. Steve Garren, a golf pro, will be the instructor. Classes will begin the week of June 29 and continue for five weeks. On Tuesdays the following classes will be conducted: adult beginners from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 On Wednesdays: Adult advanced class, 6 to 7 p.m. and

Typewriters

big sellers NEW YORK (UPI) Two million typewriters are sold in the United States each year with sales running highest in June, when they are often given December, when they are Christmas gifts, according to one major manufac-

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Unemployed workers will get fatter unemployment checks and motorists accused of drunken driving will face stiffer penalties under bills signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The maximum compensation payment, now \$146 a week, will eventually rise to a top of \$192 a week by 1985 under the new law, which also eliminates the one-week period a worker must wait before collecting.

The bill was sought by the labor movement in this election year and supported by O'Neill, who last year displeased union leaders when he vetoed a measure to

raise jobless benefits.

O'Neill so far has signed into law 508 measures and vetoed five bills approved by the 1982 Legislature. Business leaders, meanwhile, complained the hike will add \$25 million to the \$165 million employers now pay into the unemployment fund annually. The new drunken driving law will require a two-day

jail term for anyone found with 0.2 percent alcohol in the body and who is subsequently convicted of drunken driving.

The law, which goes into effect Oct. 1, requires a 90-

day license suspension for motorists who refuse to take a sobriety test. It also eliminates a provision allowing an offender to

license for 24 hours if a sobriety test showed the drive

The mandatory penalty will be increased from five years to 10 years in prison or a \$10,000, fine. The governor Thursday also announced formation of a 12-member task force as part of the state's intensified campaign against drunken driving.

Police set up to a deeper recession and more human suffering. Choosing lower federal deficits over an increase in social program over thanky you very much. He'll of its worst downturn since World over the social program of the social program over the social program o after attack

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police have established a separate beat at the Cathedral of St. Joseph following the second attack on a security worker at the towering

provide the extra coverage by paying overtime, provide around-the-clock protection at the cathedral, turning point in the nation's the seat of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. Sicaras said an officer would be posted daily at 7 a.m. to patrol the cathedral and its grounds. The security peat follows the mugging of one security guard and Wright of Texas, who unsuccessfully slaving of an elderly watchman-maintenance worker People go to church to be at peace with themselves

and God. To not have a sense of security there to me is hope it doesn't plunge us into a still 219-206. unconscionable," Sicaras said. "The cathedral and with the latest attack, which occurred Wednesday night is security guard Richard McCann, 27, spotted someone the cathedral basement while making his rounds.

Matthew Stephen Johnson was arrested on an un- Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., related third-degree larceny complaint Wednesday mor- Thursday predicted President ning and held while police sought an arrest warrant for Reagan will veto a \$3 billion housing issault and robbery charges related to the latest stimulus package but that there are "We had witnesses giving us descriptions and override his veto.

everything else, plus physical evidence at the scene linked him by name," said Capt. John Telesky. He said bills, even if the President vetoes it Johnson probably would be arraigned Friday in Superior we will have enough votes to

McCann was beaten with his own nightstick and his meeting of the National Lease wallet was stolen while leading the assailant out of the Housing Association.

REPUBLICANS TALK TO REAGAN AFTER BUDGET VOTE

refuse to take the test by volunteering to attend an alcohol training program and instead will allow a judge to send the defendant to jail or impose a fine. Police also would be allowed to suspend a motorist's A companion bill signed by O'Neill will drastically increase the penalty for a person convicted of killing a person, while driving while under the influence of

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Housepassed budget is being hailed by the administration as a "promising tur-

spending, the House Thursday narrowly approved a \$765 billion plan backed by a coalition of Republicans and conservative

can be no economic recovery until Congress passed a confidence-building, deficit-cutting budget. Backers of this measure maintained it would do just that, but foes Police Chief George Sicaras said Thurday he would charged it could backfire. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

> economy. I congratulate the House for acting responsibly." House Democratic Leader Jim pushed the Democratic plan, said

titlement" programs like Medicaid, Reagan, interrupting his 10day food stamps and welfare and \$20 European trip, telephoned House billion in new taxes next year, Republican leaders from Bonn, Gerwithout jeopardizing the individual many, to offer his congratulations. tax cut passed last year.

bigger recession, but I'm afraid it It calls for deep cuts in "en-

now go to a joint Senate-House con-paigned against cuts in socia

the House" who voted for the budge Authors of the House GOP plan "have taken a measured step for say it would produce a deficit to responsible government and toward psychological \$100 billion barrier M. Carl Holman, president of the lawmakers hope will calm the finan- National Urban League, said:

Congressional budget experts, ment and human misery ... it is however, said the spending plan shocking our nationally elected would result in a deficit of \$110 representatives have once more The House approved the irresponsible choice of balancing

made the unconscionable and in still another budget related action, the board, expecting nearly a \$10,000 surplus, voted to spend up to "I'm disappointed of course ... I just Republican budget plan on a vote of the budget by further punishing the

Police had a 19-year-old man in custody in connection with the latest attack, which occurred Wednesday night and predicts housing veto

enough votes in Congress to

override," Dodd told the annual

a compromise between the two ver-

returns from Europe. The legislation allows the federal administration's philosophy of not nover. slightly different version by a vote and open the door for 400,000 middle- limitations.

up elephant and hippopotamuses for food, White said.

Piles of burned clay as old as 5 million years indicated deliberately by a sharp stone tool. "as soon as our ancestors became fully bipedal they made use of fire," White said.

and, after cleaning dirt from it, discovered tiny grooves

The researchers found numerous sites of prehistoric life with thousands of fossils and tools used by ancient White said he brought back the skull from Ethiopia creatures. It will take years to investigate and study all

Coventry loses if schools buy own insurance

COVENTRY - While the school board might be able to save itself some money by entering into a new in-surance coverage contract without the town it may cost the town much more than the savings, Superintendent of Schools told the board Thursday. And the superintendent, Dr. Arnold Elman, urged the board to go with the fiscally responsible alternative.

Dr. Elman, who has been looking into various

workman's compensation policies, said the board has a better track record in terms of claims than the town, which is also looking for a new policy. He said he had found two possible alternatives to the boards present coverage, one with CIRMA, the Connecticut Association of Municipalities, the other through the state's Board of Education association known as CABE, which contracts with the Utica insurance com-

The CABE coverage, Dr. Elman said, would cost about \$19,000 a'year, about \$1,000 less than the policy offered by CIRMA. But, he said, if the town and the school board go with

alone than in a package with the board. "If we don't go in with the town, we may save some money but the town may lose some," Dr. Elman said. Because of the stringent budget situation, the board should not enter into an agreement that would harm the

town," he said.
"We will probably go with CIRMA," Dr. Elman told Dr. Elman said, according to the town attorney, the board does have the right to contract separately for in-

surance coverage.

While Dr. Elman argued for saving the town money he also enumerated for the board the highlights of the CABE plan, including a reduction in the board's present deductible from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Dr. Elman, along with the Town Council, will meet with the Insurance Advisory Committee Monday to discuss the alternatives He said that while he wants to hear the committee's suggestion, the money for the coverage should be

administration as a profusing to the troubled ning point" for the troubled economy, but foes warn it may lead economy, but foes warn it may lead a call taken in the House press a call taken in the House press spending. Additionally, it would profuse to defense spending. sleep better tonight." The House budget resolution will War II, and blasted by the National Cuts \$25,000 ference committee next week to reconcile the differences between it and the Senate-passed version that with the National Association of Realters, said "The 219 members of the senate passed version that with the National Association of the National Associ

BOLTON - The school board eliminated \$25,000 in budget items Thursday night to meet the cut its budget received at the town meeting last month.

said the measure "is a promising cial markets and lower interest ""In the midst of a deep recession, expanded the kindergarten program by adding another with depression-level unemploy- class, since a high number of children are expected to start next fall. But in doing so, a \$5,500 deficit is being hope will be made up in salary turnover.

the money is a new computer for the high school at \$4,-939, musical equipment, a smoke eater for Industrial softball use.

In asking the board to consider the pitching machine.

board member Andrew Maneggia said he hoped the sufficient to overide a Reagan veto. nant housing market. The bill is Voters at the annual town meeting May 17 agreed A House-Senate conference com- designed to stimulate the lagging the Board of Finance's proposal to cut the proposed \$2 mittee concluded work Thursday on home building and wood products in-million school budget by the \$25,000. dustries and create an estimated The finance board suggested, when making the cut,

sions of the bill, which is expected to be repassed by both parties and on The President is opposing the bill amesite work at the high school. This was \$12,000 of the the President's desk when he on the grounds it represents a total, and finance board members said the rest should "bailout" and runs counter to the cover the usual surplus the schools see from staff tur-

The senate version of the housing church.

The senate version of the housing both the was in stable condition Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center with bruises and cuts on Since a computer had been budgeted for next year, the mean a drop in rates to 11 percent program.

The senate version of the housing bounds are part of the continuing education program.

Since a computer had been budgeted for next year, the mean a drop in rates to 11 percent program and part of the continuing education program. Because the schools are expecting more than 50

kindergarten children to start next fall, meaning possibly 27 in each of the two classes, parents petitioned the school board to add a class.

Book sale planned

ANDOVER — The public library will hold a used book sale June 19 at the library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Assorted books and hard-covers will sell for 25 cents, and paperbacks for 10 cents. Donations are welcome. more information, call 742-7428.

All about collecting

Huss MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Luggage



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Opening lead: •Q

their nasty work against him.

He could attack diamonds. Should diamonds break 3-3 he would have five diamond tricks. Adding them to two spades, two clubs and a heart would give him 10 tricks, but suits broke 3-3 only 35-5 percent of the time.

How about the club suit? A 3-2 club break would give him five club tricks. That break would occur 68 percent of the time. Unfortunately, those five club tricks plus two spades and one heart would only come to eight. He still needed nine. Finally. South found a combination play to get his game. He won the spade in dummy and led the five of diamonds. Should West hold the ace, he would take it, in which case South would need

which case South would need that 3-3 break.

However, East held the ace and had to duck so South scored a diamond trick. Now

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in family ventures today it's best for all concerned to keep outsiders from prying into your affairs. All will come out well without interference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key factor for successful one-to-one relationships today is to be treated, regardless of what snother may advise you.

LEERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first thoughts on ways to enlarge your income or enhance your security are likely to be your best ones today. If you over analyze, you might get your best results. Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



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Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence









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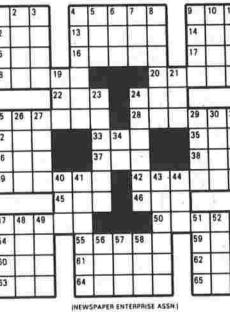
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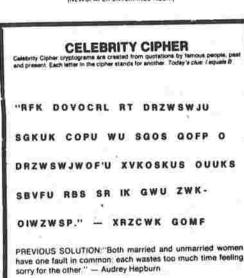
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6 Cold and 26 Pale 52 Looks at bleak 27 You (archaic) 53 Do farm work
7 Augment 29 Mardi 56 Pique
8 Construction 30 Buckeye State 57 Depression iniworker 31 Weaver of tals
9 Indian music 54 Feotinets 98 Republican 37 Double curve 42 City in mode 10 Work cattle





Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Sunny - Warner Bros. WHAT HAPPENED I GOT INJURED ON MY NEW JOB AT THE POST TO YOU? -THEY CAME OUT WITH AND I WAS CANCELING A BUGS BUNNY THEM SO HARD, I BROKE COMMEMORATIVE MY WRIST.





Scientists find Allen said Thursday he was recommending the addition, but not without reservation because it would mean older ape-man making a deficit in the salary account. The teacher will cost about \$8,000.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - University of California scientists say they have unearthed bones belonging to the oldest ape-man ever found — predating "Lucy" by almost a half million years and offering some answers about the "origin of humanity." The latest-known ancestor to man was about 41/4-feet

tall walked on two feet and lived 4 million years ago in a remote Ethiopian desert, but he had a brain about the size of a chimpanzee's, the scientists said. J. Desmond Clark, who led the expedition last fall into the Afar region of northern Ethiopia, said Thursday the discovery of part of a skull and a thigh bone of an apeman proved man's ancestors walked erect more than 4,-

000 centuries before "Lucy," the celebrated ape-man also found in Ethiopia.

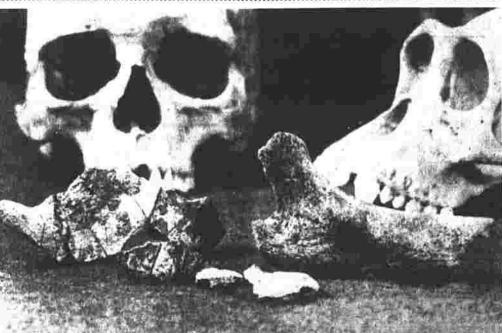
The University of California team made a preliminary survey of the Middle Awash River bed, a remote, desolate, extremely dry and hot area. Clark said the region "preserves a superb record of man's ancestry in sediments going from 6 million years ago virtually to

the present day. The American scientists were the first to undertake an organized survey of the region, which was discovered in the 1960s by a French geologist, but has been closed to exploration since then.
"The ground is littered with fossils. Elephant jaws

are sticking out of the hillsides. You can't even walk withhout stepping on fossils in some places," said Tim White, a paleontologist with the group. "It includes the full range of African fauna over 6 million years. There is no other area like it in the world." The site is "the key to providing some of the answers about the origin of humanity," said Clark.

Tools used by ape-men a million and a half years ago

were found by the thousands, along with evidence these hominids had special "butcheries" where they chopped



PARTIAL SKULL (LEFT) AND THIGH BONE OF "HOMINID" . . . In background, skulls of modern human and chimpanzee

Another discovery made within the past few months was the skull of an ape-man who lived 300,000 years ago and had been scalped after death, the first proof of such

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U.S. executive debunks Japanese myths

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Moody's Investment Services which dropped New Hampshire's

bond rating earlier this year, con-tinues to be troubled about the

state's finances, says a spokesman for the New York-based firm.

things" in the state's fiscal situa-tion, Claire Cohen said Thursday

bond rating review has begun.

while emphasizing no new forma

"We have of course been keepin

up with things. It would appear to me that the problems are far from being resolved," she said, adding a

new review could be done in mid

July when the state hopes to have

In early March, Moody's dropped

citing the state's "lack of substan-

and financial problems."

"I think there are disturbin

story of the 7-foot-tall Japanese jogger he and some of his fellow executives saw during a fact-finding trip to Japan last year. "If he were the first or only Japanese we'd seen, we might have thought all Japanese were giants," Sovey points out. "But instead, that experience underscored the importance of seeing lots of different people and different facilities first-hand in order to get a composition of the seed of the see proper view of how Japanese industry really works." Sovey uses that story to make the point that some of

gospel by American managers.

Take the concept of so-called lifetime employment, for example, he says. The idea that all Japanese workers are guaranteed jobs for life just isn't true, Sovey contends, noting that it only applies to about 25 percent of the Japanese work force, mainly at larger companies, and it generally doesn't include women. And except for senior managers, he adds, the mandatory

"myths" of Japanese industrial supremacy need t

that year," he said, "and robot production is expected to trates on producing quarterly results. grow by about 35 to 50 percent a year.' Despite his words of caution about accepting all the

productivity to be planted, grow and prosper, he return later on.

Sovey told us he also admires the ability of Japanese companies to look at the big picture. Their corporate strategies are based on long-term thinking, in contrast to much of American corporate planning, which concen-

He cited Matshushita Electric, the \$14 billion giant Despite his words of caution about accepting all the stories about the vaunted Japanese industrial system at face value, Sovey is full of admiration for many of its paragraph of the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says, has an avowed policy of "followship." It lets the says has a say has aspects. "The great loyalty between the Japanese other companies, both Western and Japanese, blaze new trol," he says. "We try to inspect it in, but they try to employee and his employer is not a myth," he stresses, "and it does result in improved productivity and performassive marketing and manufacturing strength to work massive marketing and manufacturing strength to work on carving out market share. Matsushita, Sovey conIn addition to quality, Sovey says, Japanese products SOME JAPANESE managers describe it as the tends, will willingly sacrifice profits at the start - often are designed to minimize manufacturing costs 'Japanese soil," which enables concepts like quality using lower prices as a weapon - in order to gain the American companies, he notes, should put some control, dedication to the company's success and high share of market it believes will bring it an adequate involved in the company's success and high share of market it believes will bring it an adequate

William Sovey, president of AMF Inc., likes to tell the story of the 7-foot-tall Japanese jogger he and some of his fellow executives saw during a fact-finding trip to Japan last year. "If he were the first or only Japanese of workerless factories, where robots take over the functions of humans. In the plants of the four Japanese companies the AMF executive task force visited, he said he saw much use of automated materials handling equipment. "But we saw only one Japanese workers refer to Japan last year. "If he were the first or only Japanese of workerless factories, where robots take over the functions of humans. In the plants of the four Japanese companies the AMF executive task force visited, he said he saw much use of automated materials handling equipment. "But we saw only one materials handling equipment. "But we saw only one materials handling equipment to the American as "our company." On the job, he adds, this translates into steadfast loyalty to what Japanese workers refer to as "our company." the Japanese say results in short-range thinking.

stitutions and other large pension funds as in this coun-

involved in the design process well before the design of a

Hartford National is working to get its mergers going

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford of a lower court ruling upholding National Corp. moved today to get key points of the suit, which claimed its merger plans with two other the bank sent misleading proxy banks back on track following derailment of one of the planned combinations in court and the other y a federal regulatory agency. Hartford National announced Thursday a revised application would be filed with the Federal Reseve Board for approval of its planned acquisition of Mattatuck Bank and Trust Co. of Waterbury

hoped the revised application would address concerns that prompted the Federal Reserve to reject their initial application in March. "We feel that this revised agreement will help ensure its completion," said Joel B. Alvord, presi-

National and Mattatuck said they

and member of the Board of Direc- tion deals with Hartford National's mittees and is currently the has been put on hold by a suit

"The acquisition of Mattatuck is an important aspect of Hartford National Corp.'s long-range plan giving HNC access to the Waterbury market," Alvord said

Maloney said the proposed combina-National "continues to be in the best interest of Mattatuck shareholders



RICHARD KELLAM, LEFT, PRESENTS AWARDS TO REALTORS

New Hampshire's bond rating two notches from the top rank of AAA, Realtors receive awards

The Realtor of the Year award Bond ratings give potential investors an indication of the state's financial situation. The higher the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. at a recent luncheon of the Inc. at a recent luncheon of the

rating, the less the state pays in in-

budget to address the problems S. Lombardo, both past presidents raised when the bond rating was of the organization, received the lowered has yet to be passed, award presented each year. William although the House Wednesday R. Johnson, president of the Savings

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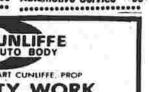
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