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with most of his forces in west

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POWs become problem

By United Press International

Britain's task force commander said today the 16,000 Argentine prisoners on the Falkland Islands presented a "major disaster relief blem" in which hundreds could die of malnutrition and disease.

In Buenos Aires, police used tear gas to disperse 10,000 demonstrators who smashed store windows, burned buses and barricaded streets in protests calling for the overthrow of the ruling Argentine junta for losing On the Falklands, the British

Union Jack flew again over the white-painted clapboard capital of Stanley and British forces patrolled the snowswept streets. Thousands of Argentine soldiers lined up patiently on the windy airport to hand over

But Rear Adm. John "Sandy" Voodward, commander of the task force which recaptured the islands, nedical aid, food supplies, warm clothing and sheiter to 16,000 Argentine prisoners - double the number expected - were "increasing to the There is no way I can shelter

hese numbers," Woodward said. Even feeding them for a week in present circumstances presents huge problems — not just of supplies out of cooking and distributrion and ygiene as well. "This is a problem of the Argen-tines' own making," Woodward said

in a statement. "It was foolishness to put 15,000 troops out on a limb another 1,000 taken prisoners taken elsewhere in the Falklands. Many already were suffering from

malnutrition, exposure, trench foot, scables and diarrhea, he said. "I have my usual defensive problem, and now a major disaster relief problem on top." Woodward's armada remained alert to possible attack in spite of Monday's surrender of all Argentine

after they were captured by British A mob of 10,000 Argentines, bitter taking the British colony, shouted at the presidential palace Tuesday night, "It's over, it's over - the

Massed in the Plaza de Mayo where two months ago 200,000

Malvinas (Falklands) and now you

and set fire to piles of trash. Crowds

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VICTORY SALUTE FROM MHS GRADUATES 'A class with class' graduates from MHS

By Nancy Thompson

Manchester High School Principal prove in years to come.

Jacob Ludes III, "a class with "WEARE LEAVING M

cises proceeded with no problems to come. special occasion high heels.

Argentines cheered the junta's April 2 seizure of the Falklands - the police wielding night sticks and tear

Buenos Aires in shambles.
Bands of youths smashed store windows, knocked down street signs

Inside Today

year," Marshall said. He reminded his classmates of attitude on life. If we do, we will their "unique talents and qualities" surely be successful and it will be They were, according to and urged them to continue to im-ROBERT T. ALIBRIO, the MHS

"WE ARE LEAVING Manchester class."

The 601 members of the Salutatorian Tania Gembala said.

ROBERT T. ALIBRIO, the MHS Salutatorian Tania Gembala said.

ROBERT T. ALIBRIO, the MHS Salutatorian Tania Gembala said. Manchester High School Class of 1982 took their places as graduates good friend, a favorite teacher, a good friend, a favorite teacher, a tion address, also emphasized the Single-Iamily hom at ceremonies Tuesday evening at championship, a school musical, or future in his address. an interesting class. These "High school days are behind you Although the sky was ominously memories will influence our plans now," Alibrio told the graduates. overcast, commencement excer- for happiness and success in years "They cannot be relived, and it is

more serious than girls who "I believe our school has provided concentrate on." stumbled on the stairs in their us with a basic framework suitable for achieving the success that each be aware of the consequences of certainty. What will be built there. The pending lawsuit makes David Class President Kenneth Marshall one of us is seeking. welcomed the seniors and their "We must not be defeated by our guests. "I think we had an excellent concerns and worries, but should

the present and future you should Alibrio warned the graduates to

recommended the following dietary when combined with cigarette

gas. "You killed our sons in the Malvinas (Falklands) and now you Academy links diet, cancer; aged women shrieked at police, during the riots that left downtown Buenos Aires in shambles. Suggests eating guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The well as to animal agriculture when these foods, such as China, Japan National Academy of Sciences, citing a possible link between diet and cancer, today recommended and cancer, today recommended.

Well as to animal agriculture when diet as to animal agriculture when dietary changes are recommended on the basis of unproved theories."

The academy committee academy committee excessive drinking, especially and cancer, today recommended the following distance guidelines it said may recommended the following smoking, "has been associated where reduce the chances of getting the guidelines:

- Consumption of saturated and upper gastrointestinal and upper gastrointestina

academy's National Research Council cited reports diet could be

responsible for up to 40 percent of . Fruits, vegetables and wholecancer in men and 60 percent in grain cereal products should be women, but said it could not make eaten daily. Particularly any estimate.

Although proposing diet guidelines, the panel cautioned, "It is not now possible, and may never be possible, to specify a diet that cause changes in cells' genetic dark green leafy vegetables, carrots, winter squash, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, brussel cabbage, cabb would protect everyone against all sprouts and broccoli.

Generally, the academy urged Americans to cut down on alcohol, salt, fat and smoked foods and eat salt fat and smoked foods and eat s more fruit, vegetables and whole cent. Fat is associated with cancer moderation." of the breast, prostate and large A scientific committee of the bowel, and of all dietary com-

although not definitely carcinogenic, should be carefully

clude substances produced when expire last November. According to they are worried about possible meat is charcoil broiled or cooked at Richard A. Newfield, president of harmful effects of radiation Consumption ... should be meat is charcoil broiled or cooked at The National Cattlemen's minimized" of salt-cured, salt- low temperatures.

Association, in a quick reply, said pickled and smoked foods. Countries Cancer causes about 20 percent of

PLO seeks peace talks

The Palestine Liberation Oganization appealed today for direct talks

with the United States to end the

bloodshed in Beirut where its WAFA reported fresh fighting on peleagured guerrilla army fought through the night against Israeli A top adviser to PLO leader Yasser Arafat made the appeal after Israeli troops, backed by tanks and artillery, stormed a key Palestinian stronghold at a university annex in fighting near the airport in

the southern outskirts of the Lebanese capital The capture of the university Israeli invasion of Lebanon. annex gave the Israeli, a vantage point overlooking the Palestinian refugee camps and nearby leftist Israel had no intention of capturing Lebanese neighborhoods, according Palestine Liberation Organization to field reports and military leader Yasser Arafat - trapped

"Would the Americans allow the Beirut - or seizing the Lebanese Israelis to destroy Beirut, that is the stion," said Hani al Hassan, the PLO's chief theoretician, said in an Israeli armored column, moving interview. "We know our card in east on the Beirut-Damascus "To speak is a step," he said. "If the Americans make a step to us, capital and 2 miles from Syrian en-

everything can be discussed. Former Prime Minister Saeb
Salam, who relayed the appeal for Tuesday night the Syrians, to direct talks to Habib, said, "The Americans have to work to maintain the PLO's political existence. Israel kept up the pressure around the Lebanese capital, moving its tanks to within 2 miles of Syriai positions along the Beirut-

the Syrians east of Beirut's inter-

national airport Tuesday despite a 5-

amascus highway and demanding that Damascus withdraw all its Israel reported a tank battle with o bring copies of the newspaper

Samples today The Manchester Herald today tinues its sampling program

to non-subscribers

Buckland tract possible for us to achieve things that previously we thought we could not not house site

Single-family homes will not be built on the 105 acres of prime tobac- Hartman. The developers have obco land on the Manchester-South tained an attachment for that Windsor line that the Hartman amount on the Hartman property Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield wants to pending the outcome of a U.S. sell for \$5 million or more. That can be said with reasonable whether it be built, when it will be built and by whom . . . these Homeowners' attorney, somewhat

questions remain unanswered. It's certain that Hartford Buckland Commons Mall proposal developers Richard Bronson and Allan Hutensky have taken out an option to purchase the property for 5 million. But taking out an option isn't the same as putting money down. Bronson and Hutensky haven't done that yet, and won't have to until October 31, when, under the terms of their agreement postponed with Hartman, they must pay a \$250,000 deposit.

A LOT OF people are curious to moves, or lack of them, signify. "We're going to monitor this very

Called the Pleasant Valley Homeowners' Association, the a court hearing this morning. group has two suits pending in Hartord Superior Court, challenging the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a zone change that would allow a regional shopping center to be built on the

Hartman Tobacco, the developers emanating from the tower.

District Court lawsuit they've file to retrieve the money. Schulman, the Pleasant Valley

Tower plan

discover what the developers' wants to build a controversial today to postpone construction until closely," says Rose Pastula of South it meets the opponents of its project

tower's opponents, said the action "suggests (USTS) is not absolutely sure they're going to win.' the Coventry Planning and Zoning

told him in a letter they're no longer Bates said he doesn't expect the

News Briefing

Ruling shows court split

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court's landmark decision that children of illegal aliens are entitled to free public education gives dramatic evidence the justices are split on key constitutional questions.

While Hispanic groups hailed the ruling, state and local officials expressed concern it could open the door for undocumented immigrants to a full range of social benefits and prompt a new wave of illegal aliens into the country. Clashing emotionally, the justices rendered the decision, 5-4, in a Texas

case. The immediate effect was

in Texas in response to the influx there of housands of Mexican aliens. The ruling was reminiscent of the Supreme Court during its activist era in the 1980s, when the justices expanded individual rights in many areas.

ullifying tuition requirements imposed

Hinckley trial nears end

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W Hinckley Jr. mouthed the words "Go to hell" and "I hate you, bitch" to the final prosecution psychiatrist, who testifed he once remarked she and a psychologist had the "most accurate version of his

The government planned to rest its case today in the 8-week-old trial. The jury could begin deliberations by the end Tuesday, an angry Hinckley muttered

"You're wrong" to Dr. Sally Johnson when she testified she did not believe he tried to assassinate President Reagan in in effort to win the love of actress Jodie During four days on the stand, Dr

Johnson contradicted defense psychiatrists and maintained Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981. Hinckley, 27, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, mouthed obscenities several times Tuesday at Dr. Johnson, including "Go to hell" and "I

Nicaragua extends state of emergency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -Nicaragua's leftist government extended its state of emergency for 30 days, saying the suspension of constitutional rights was necessary because CIAbacked rebels threaten the country's

The Interior Ministry also suspended radio news broadcasts of the progovernment Voice of the Defense of the eland, communications department director Nelba Blandon said Tuesday. Miss Blandon gave no explanation for the suspension but said the ministry had Sandino and the Voice of Nicaragua and the independent Radio Mundial to carry newscasts, subject to government cen-

Most radio news, except governmentprepared programs, were banned under a 30-day "state of emergency" first imposed March 14, four days after U.S. newspapers reported President Reagan had approved CIA covert operations to destablize Nicaragua.

The government junta Tuesday extended the state of emergency for another 30 days, continuing stiff censorship rules and night curfews, as well



Today in history In 1963 Russia put the first woman into space. Here, Russia's "cosmonette" Balentina Tereshkova, 26, is shown with headgear prior to her flight into space June 16, 1963.

\$215,000 of loot

BOSTON (UPI) - An armored truck

side a Lawrence bank two weeks ago sur-

rendered to the FBI Tuesday, but \$215,-

000 of the loot is still missing, officials

David J. Ryan Jr., 40, of Groveland,

manhunt, was being held today in lieu of

\$200,000 bond at an undisclosed location

until a probable cause hearing is held

June 25 on federal bank robbery charges.

In another armored car heist, FBI

state and local police investigated today the theft of \$160,000 by three masked

Bedford shopping center Tuesday.

returning to R.I.

arrests were made

Tall ships

bandits from a Brink's armored car at a

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The city by

the sea will get a glimpse into its past

when it again becomes a port of call for

The majestic Tall Ships are returning

to Newport Harbor June 23, an event

which Barclay H. Wharburton III said

still missing

Democrats want Donovan ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats want President Reagan to have Raymond Donovan "step aside" as labor secretary until an investigation of Donovan is resolved.

The call Tuesday followed the murder of a witness in the government's in- said. vestigation and the disclosure that information of Donovan's ties to organized crime figures had been withheld during his Senate confirmation last year. Donovan is in Geneva attending a conerence of the International Labor Organization and plans to return to Washington Sunday after a few days of

vacation. "In the secretary's absence from the country, there won't be any comment at this time," said Vernon Louviere, Donovan's spokesman.

Doctors soon may transplant embryos

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - Doctors authorized the pro-government Radio say they will soon begin transplanting the graceful ships with towering masts pinheadsized fertilized eggs from one and miles of rigging and billowing sail. woman to another without surgery in the latest advance in scientific manipulation of human reproduction.

Dr. John Buster said Tuesday the first human artificial embryonation will take place "in a matter of months." Some 50 women, responding to newspaper ads, have volunteered to donate artifically inseminated eggs to 12 married women ships from a dozen countries around the who could not get pregnant because of problems with their Fallopian tubes,

through which the ova travel. Doctors are now waiting for the ovaproducing cycles of the women to synchronize, a physician said.

Baptists elect ultra-conservative

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Southern Baptist Convention elected an ultra-conservative president who believes the Bible is God's literal truth and orthodox Jews "may be our friends"

but will not be saved.

The Rev. Jimmy Draper of Euless,
Texas, was elected president late Cuesday of the 13.8 million-member sect ollowing a bitter election confrontation between the church's moderate and conservative factions.

The church's conservative wing has ontrolled the nation's largest Protesant denomination for the past four In recent years, church officials have

been embarrassed by comments of out-going President Bailey Smith, a pastor from Del City, Okla., who said God did not hear the prayers of Jews and Jews

Probe begins

of fatal crash

EMERSON, Iowa (UPI) nvestigators will study weather conditions and the data recording device of Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr to determine what caused the train to derail into a flooded creek, killing one person and injuring 150 people.

The engineer said the train was traveling 79 mph when it hit a wet spot on the track. Authorities said heavy rains apparently had washed the ballast from under the tracks before the acci-

"This is an extraordinary event. I don't recall ever seeing one like this," Patricia A. Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday. Ms. Goldman said four groups operations, human factors, track and

signals, and weather - had been formed to investigate aspects of the accident. guard who disappeared with more than a half a million dollars in cash from out-All Amtrak locomotives carry "event recorders" that record the train's speed as well as handling characteristics such as braking, Ms. Goldman said. The recorder was removed and was being Reports by the groups will be who had been the subject of a nationwide presented to the full board in

Washington, and a report on the ac-

released in four to six months, she said.

cident's probable cause could be

Fugitive ex-spy caught in trap

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fugitive ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson - accused of training terrorists for Libyan Col Moammar Khadafy - was snared in an intricate international trap, arrested at Kennedy Airport and held on \$20 million bond pending a hearing today on removing him to Washington.

Wilson, 54, traveling under an assumed name on an Irish passport, was refused entry Tuesday into the Dominicar iblic, where authorities detained him in an international zone of the air port and then hustled him onto a non-stop flight to New York. U.S. marshals on the The Justice Department apparently

promises to be "one of the most thrilling plane arrested him upon landing. sites under sail which has occured in our Wharburton was the first to announce lured Wilson into the trap by enlisting the aid of one of his associates, who con vinced the fugitive he would be granted sanctuary in the Caribbean island nation. It was "a large covert operation" that Newport last welcomed the Tall Ships "went absolutely perfectly," the in 1976, when they were a breathtaking Washington Post quoted a lawpart of the country's Bicentennial enforcement official close the plan as celebration. They drew more than 400,-

Faucher

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness warm and humid. Showers and thunderstorms developing midday. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a fewmore showers. Lows near 60. Winds shifting tonorthwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Winds variable around

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness chance of some drizzle Friday, fair Saturday, clouding up again on Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s Friday and 70s Saturday and Sunday. overnight lows will be in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs in the

70s. Lows in the 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point.

Small craft advisories in effect. A cold front will move eastward into the area by evening and off the coast tonight, winds mostly southwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty with possible gusts to over 40 knots in hunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Winds shifting to west and northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable about 10 knots Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or better, but locally below 1 mile at time in showers onight and possibly at times in rain and patchy fog Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with some afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Tonight thundershowers gradually ending but remaining cloudy with chance of occasional rain Thursday. Wave heights increasing to 4 to 6 feet this afternoon into tonight and decreasing

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 4703. Rhode Island daily: 1527 England Tuesday: Vermont daily: 720. Connecticut daily: 985. Massachusetts daily Maine daily: 414. New Hampshire daily: 7490.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1982 with 198 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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.

Valentina Tereshkova. In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to

shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut. A thought for the day: British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between

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returns to panel Robert A. Faucher returned to ac-

tive duty on the Human Relations Commission Tuesday after several months absence because of injuries from a car accident. Faucher was elected chairman of the commission at his first meeting

only meeting he attended before the Faucher said he has been following the activities of the commission during his recovery at his mother's home in Rocky Hill through the local newspapers. nother's, but expects to be back in

in January - which was also the

his Manchester home soon. He said his doctor has told him he'll be dy in two weeks to live alone drive a car and otherwise function as he had before the accident. Normality is just around the cor-

Faucher, who is wearing a temporary patch over his left eye, said he expects to return to his former active position in the community. "I went to the Democratic dinner last week and a number of people came up to me and asked if I'd changed my politics," said Faucher, who is known as a liberal. "I told them I hadn't suffered any brain



It's Cookout Time

Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercler (left) tries out one of Rep. Walter H. Joyner's grilled hot dogs, as the two prepare for Saturday's GOP picnic at Joyner's house, 35 Phelps Road. Among Republicans expected Saturday are U.S. Senate candidates Lowell P. Weicker and Prescott Bush and gubernatorial candidates Lewis B. Rome and Richard C. Bozzuto. The picnic will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for teens and 50 cents for small children. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soda will be served. The public is

Two-man race likely for 1st District seat

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

It appears that Colleen Howe of Glastonbury has no interest in running for the 1st District seat in has never run for any office. Congress, leaving just a two-man between Lucien DiFazio and so hungry that he would fight hard said.

GOP 1st District organization chair- winter," one area Republican

successful in reaching Mrs. Howe by telephone. He said no other can-didates, besides DiFazio, the 1976 nominee, and Klein, a political newcomer, have emerged.

appears to have more support than "The sense I have is that Klein's of hockey superstar Gordie Howe, to tanks, in addition to cabin duties." freshness outweighs DiFazio's run this time around. They think the

Klein, an engineer from Windsor,

"I've had no indication that Colleen Howe personally is interested in running," said Allen, who added that he has been un-LAST WINTER.

Republicans -including DiFazio and Mrs. Howe - waged an intense campaign for the Republican Now you know nomination to challenge Democrat Republican leader said Klein District seat in that election.

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name recognition," the source said. fact that she combines a fresh face But this source added that it is too with name recognition would give early to measure support accurate- her the best hope at unseating Mrs. Kennelly. No Republican has won the seat since the 1950s. However, Mrs. Howe has not in-DiFazio has indicated that he dicated any interest in seeking the would like the nomination, but is not nomination, Republican leaders

One Republican leader summed "I don't think there will be the up the problems of recruiting canirmed Monday by Gordon Allen, the the delegates that there were last Washington. When asked if any other

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Republican leader said Klein District seat in that election.

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sion and the Board of Directors that is offensive to the Board of have been at odds over affirmative Directors. I think it calls into action for several months. In serious question their competency. The Human Relations Commis-November, the HRC presented the IN A RELATED matter, Fisher sion continued its criticism of the directors with 14 recommendations said town personnel, particularly Board of Directors' alleged lack of

the program. The commissioners unanimously passed a seven-point resolution aimed at the directors and the town administration, urging the town to take steps to implement an affir mative action plan.

tion, however, commissioners deleted the phrase "passive resistance to affirmative action," referring to the directors' stance. Commissioner Joseph Sweeney, a former town director, said those words made the statement "sound netimes too much negative

progress on affirmative action,

of accusing the directors of resisting

ough commissioners stopped short

static has a negative effect on the public." Sweeney said.

The resolution adopted by the accurate HRC urges the board to 'resolve the BEFORE PASSING the resolu-

for improving the affirmative action the assistant town manager who is program. These are still under disussion by the two boards. been doing their job relating to affir-At a joint meeting of the HRC, the mative action. Fisher noted that the directors, and other groups on affir-town was using a list of sources for mative action last week, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the discussions have turned into "a although Assistant Town Manager

tion ... with all deliberate speed." goals for minority recruitment, "That concerns me very much." honestly analyze the problem of Fisher said he objected to a letter recruitment and come to a the commissioners received from solution," and use "creative and in- Werbner asking them to help him novative techniques" to attract compile an up-to-date list, because

"We sound like we are going back member Roy Craddock said "II months.

minority applicants which had in-Steven R. Werbner said the list was issue of improving affirmative ac- who was less than truthful when we're working on matters of impor-The resolution asks the town to set tance to the town," Fisher said

minority and women candidates. that is the job Werbner is paid for. Commission members also com-200 years to the Declaration of plained that Werbner has not Independence," commission attended HRC meetings for several

Weiss agrees to give update on status of water project

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this he said it is just a matter of putting it all together. morning that he sees no problem with providing a comprehensive status report, sought by Republican Director mittee, said he wants a "comprehensive picture" of Peter P. DiRosa Jr., on the \$20-million water improve- where all the money has been spent. ment project.
Weiss noted that there have been status reports to the

Board of Directors on various portions of the project as it has progressed. But he agreed there has been no comrehensive report stressing financial aspects of the DiRosa said this morning his call for the report was

spurred by several incidents, including complaints from Stephen Street residents that water improvements reduced their water pressure. He said other questions about the water project were raised in preparation of the town budget. "My personal feeling is that when you spend the kind of money that we're spending on a townwide project. I think the town definitely should be informed about every aspect," said DiRosa, the board's Republican leader.

"It bothers me when people come to the Board of Republican leaders. It was con- ongoing, intensive campaigns for didates to run for the job in Directors and ask questions that we can't answer," he technical answers, but I like to have the confidence that leader said. "I think there certainly dicated an interest in running, he our technical people can provide the answers."

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Bette Davis posed nude for as a penniless aspiring Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were actress may have been solved. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of classicial art at Boston's Museum of Fine Art, thinks it's at a Gloucester, Mass., estate now owned by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Vermeule lieves the statue is a figure of "Young Diana" the Roman moon goddess - sculpted in 1924 when the 74-year-old actress was 16. He says a reproduc-

in drapery - no more jokes about "Bette Davis" "I'm not the sort who sees Bette Davis in every piece of statuary I come across," Vermeule said,
"but I do think I'm on to a very solid educated
guess" — even if the Moon people say they've never

Video vice They don't fool around with kids who play hooky

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Deep who?

Ten years after the Watergate break-in, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward still won't name Deep Throat. Koppel of ABC TV's "Nightline" asked the

reporters, whose Washington Post stories won them a Pulitzer Prize, finally to reveal the identity

of their mysterious informant. "Deep Throat," as

they called him in their book "All the President's Men," was the shadowy man whose hot tips helped topple Richard Nixon Responded Woodward: "I think it's safe to say he's somebody roughly between the ages of 15 and 85 who has a job in government or elsewhere and doesn't want to be known as a snitch, a rat or the title of a pornographic movie." The interview airs

Albany revisited

When the future Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands visited Albany, N.Y, in 1959 — so the story goes — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was so embarrassed by the city's tacky appearance he vowed to create a huge, futuristic government center — a sort of American Brasilia. Create it he did, and Beatrix will come to look at it June 27, it was an-

Hit it

The 44-year-old queen should feel right at home

even if she hasn't been in Albany for 23 years. Besides Gov. Hugh Carey, her hosts will include

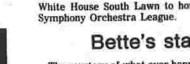
Mayor Erastus Corning, 72, who's been in office

since 1941 and last January began his 11th term.

The Downeast Chamber Music String Orchestra plays a gig at the White House today. Nancy Reagan invited the group - whose

... paying return visit to Albany, N.Y. members are 14 to 20 and affiliated with the Manhattan School of Music - to perform a program titled "Mostly American Music" on the

QUEEN BEATRIX



The mystery of what ever happened to the statue

tion of the bronze work shows its lower half clothed

in Dacono, Colo. (pop 2,500). "We need a strong ordinance to keep them in school," said Everett Conner, mayor of the farming community north of Dacono on Tuesday began enforcing a new law that prohibits anyone under 16 from playing video games unless accompanied by a parent. "It's better for kids to be at the swimming pool or

the ballpark than to be ganged up in one place around these machines," said Conner. "We found out the kids were skipping school" to play the

REHEARSING FOR GRADUATION PROGRAM

MHS graduates a classy class

Becoming your own person, being the master of your own fate, is a tremendous source of pleasure ... but as with most advancements in life, there is a price to pay. You will be more frequently quired to make your own decisions and live by their consequences ... and this is not always easy nor pleasant.

"You must assume more of the credit or blame for your actions," he continued. "It is from this point you can influence the direction of our society ... by strengthening your own character, by developing your own inner contentment and self-respect, by being aware of your strengths and weaknesses.

"Accept the responsibility that accomand take the time, make the effort to look ahead at the consequences of your

individual or group superiority, will become less important than the paramount accounting measure of your lives ... the type of person you have

'Status, income and career prestige,

years in the Manchester school system in her address. Miss Gatzkiewicz said she interviewed classmates about the most important lesson they learned in high school. The answers ranged from the

"You told me you learned to be an individual to be well-rounded ... You also learned to deal with other people. "There was one person who told me the most important lesson of high school is that one learns to tolerate the bad food that you'll get in college, the army or the company cafeteria.

"The most important lesson'I received in high school was to uncover, sharpen and use the talents that God gave me." BEFORE BOARD of Education

members Barbara Higley and Peter Crombie placed the diplomas in the graduates' hands, board secretary Carolyn Becker noted that the taxpayers had spent \$18,550 per student to bring them to graduation.

The students showed their appreciation with cheers, tears and jubilant waves to proud parents and friends in the audience as they marched down from the

3 special ed teachers hired

three special education teachers. Mary Ellen Berry was hired as a special education teacher at the Bentley Day Treatment Program, replacing Debbi Foote who transfered to Robertson School. Miss Berry received her bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College She taught for two years at the New Fairfield Middle

Susan J. Eden was hired as a special education teacher at the Bentley program, replacing Diane Trifari. Miss

The Board of Education Monday hired trai Connecticut State College. Sandra E. Smith was hired to be a special education teacher at Robertson School, replacing Louise Muzin, who is

on leave of absence. Mrs. Smith has a

bachelor's degree from the University of

In other personnel action, the board rehired two teachers who were released from their contracts in February. Norhas now rehired seven of 12 teachers laid off because of declining enrollment and the closing of Bentley School.

said. "We simply don't have the man-power to carry on that kind of disperse-

ment when this town empties out like it

Mrs. Carr said cheese distribution may

According to the U.S. Department of

resume in the fall, if federal surplus

cheese is still available. If this happens,

Eden has a bachelor's degree from Cen-MACC adds butter to Pantry

The federal government will give away surplus butter but it will not be generally available to area residents. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which coordinated the federal surplus cheese giveaway, has suspended its general cheese distribution for the summer and will not institute butter disribution on a large scale, Executive

Director Nancy Carr said. Cheese and butter instead will be used Pantry, Mrs. Carr said.

Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service. to supplement MACC's Emergency Food 380 million pounds of butter in 130 freezer warehouses across the country "There's no way we can run it for a are available. The butter, like the cheese, will be distributed to nonprofit mammoth town dispersement program

organizations serving needy persons. Friday, June 18 Saturday, June 19



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Manchester High School valedictorian Laura Gatzkiewicz and salutatorian Tania Gembala were among the students honored at an awards evening last week.

Other awards presented included: Navy ROTC scholarship to Jeffery Waggoner; Elmira College Key Award to Amy Huggans; Harvard-Radciffe Book Award to Michael Roy; Rensselaer Medal to Christopher Suhr; Trinity Club of Hartford to Shana erstead: Coast Guard acceptance to Debbie Coombs; appointed to Naval Academy, Deborah Dienst;

Data Processing Management Association Melanie Gray and Mark Meredith; the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book Award to Paige Anthony; the Yale Club Book Award to Leonie Glaeser; the Campbell Award in History to Laura atzkiewicz; the Darmouth Club to Sean Sullivan; the DAR Good Citizenship Award to Barbara Elliott; Laurel Girls State to Cristen Seybolt and Lorna Seybolt; American egion Leadership Award to Linda Weiss and

Boys State to Alex Glenn, Michael Roy and James Vincens; Mathematical Association of America to Bliss Blodget; Brown University Award to Sean Sullivan; Seth Garman Award

to Carole Kingsbury; NCTE Achievement Award in English to Laura Gatzkiewicz; Employ the Handicapped Essay Contest Award to Brenda Kravitz: Hire the Handicapped Essay Contest to Terri Lillibridge, Tania Gembala, Brenda Kravitz and Todd McGrath and Christine Kjellson; Hire the Handicapped Poster Contest to Robert St. Pierre, Beth Kohut, Jill Colangelo, Suzanne Luby, Erica Newton; Voice of Democracy Essay Contest to Paige Anthony, Laura Gatzkiewicz and Jamie Merisotis; Lynn

Foran Memorial Book Award in Spanish to 1982 Scholastic Award in two and three limensional design to Marybeth Tomlinson; 1982 Scholastic Award in Sculpture to David o Cathy Anderson; Outstanding Student in Computer Science to Mark Meredith; Outstanding Student in Physics to Douglas Strano, Nancy Wynn and Nancy Mumford; Senior Music Awards in band to Daniel Bissetter and Janette Lucas, in state band to Dean Collins and John Wilper, in choir to Linda Oliver and Lin Lisa Seise and in Round Table Singers to Jennifer Joy and David Gor-

Humanities Symposium to Melissa Donaghue and Gordon Fallone; Academic Achievement in German to Carole Kingsbury, Meg Harvey, Elizabeth Kohut, Lisa Gates, Tania Gembala and Debbie Jezouit; National French Contest, first in state, first in New England and third in U.S. to Jill Berson, fifth in state and fifth in New England to Gordon

Artisans Life Insurance Contes, French, first in Connecticut for Advanced Division, Jeanne Thompson; Jeanne M. Low Award for excellence in French to Joanne Thompson; tussell Wright Accounting Award to Judy Hokanson and Jennifer Haberern; Best First Year Typist to Valerie Martin; Best Second Third Year Typist to Kamen Eddy; Briarwood College Book Award to Gordon Markham; Lions Club Award to Pat Legault L. Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award to Pat Legault: Paton-Longfellow Award to Pam Lutzen; Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries Award to Karen White: Business Department Achievement Award to Laurie Ference and Shorthand Awards to Barbara Berzenski and Pam



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givings, I signed a petition calling on our government to negotiate a stop to the nuclear

Since then I have followed the disarmament movement closely, trying to decide why I was so hesitant to enlist in the ranks of the freeze people.

I attended a gathering at St

Bridget Church a few weeks ago in honor of those who were marching from Montreal to the United Nations to demonstrate against nuclear arms. I watched a few days later as Christine Joyner, Nancy Carr and others persuaded the Democratic Town Committee to endorse the freeze And a couple of weeks ago attended the public hearing in Center Congregational Church at which many citizens urged an end to the arms race.

If someone handed me a petition again today, I would sign it. But my misgivings haven't gone

1 FIND THAT I keep arguing with myself about the freeze. protesters seem so naive.

How to bring

swifter justice

No wonder the police get It's quite possible the courts

frustrated. No wonder there has are overworked, and it is cer-

been so much talk recently about tainly true that jail space is in

The state's judicial system answer to those problems is

simply isn't providing the swift more funding. The court

and sure justice it is supposed to reorganization is a step in the

summer from Somers prison, probably 1,000 people out on

provide. Consider the case of right direction.

An editorial

David Neil Smith.

Smith was arrested last week

where he was finishing up a

the Hartford area.

that happened in Windsor.

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

ends to the arms race. Why isn't Peace is not a political issue, there more discussion pro and said one woman to a friend during the session at St. Bridget Church, Like beck it isn't. And must we have group sing-alongs of "Where Have All the Flowers

deemphasized other possible

On the other hand, the political clout the freeze movement has acquired, which is making even Reagan listen, could produce more balanced defense decisions THE MOVEMENT is too one-

sided, putting the burden on the United States government, in effect a captive audience, instead of on the Soviets for ending the arms race. A strong anti-Reagan (indeed, anti-establishment) strain runs through the movement's leadership, even though the Soviets, a truly despicable regime in so many ways, have been every bit as enthusiastic participants in the arms race. The Soviets are inflicting KGB agents on their own

nuclear arms issue is the most important one of all. And the

In the weeks between now and the Nov. 2 referendum here in town, the Manchester Herald will print as much useful information as it can on the arms race. It's

good faith. But freeze backers, at least in Manchester, have always insisted they want a bilateral freeze, not a unilateral one. And The man they have by no means renounced the concept of nuclear deterrence. The Soviets can't be beside

suddenly soft. The freeze movement has many aspects of a fad, and the public could become rapidly

sure that the U.S. has gone

to a permanent heightened military chieftain of the Palestine awareness of arms issues. Even Liberation Organization, is "a priest if a freeze is negotiated, there conducting his duties with intense are related problems to solve, identity with his religious beliefs, like the probably even more but without public acclaim, because serious one of nuclear proliferait is enough for him to know that acts and accomplishments speak for

> This is the conclusion of U.S. intelligence experts who have prepared a psychological profile of he man whose mission is to withstand the Israeli attack on PLO power bases in Lebanon. Yasii Arafat is the PLO's well-publicized "front man," while Khalaf is the group's nuts-and-bolts military

Arafat

The personality profile, obtained by my associate Indy Badhwar. provides a marked contrast to Khalaf's oppose number in the Israeli-PLO conflict, Gen. Rafael Eitan, the Israeli chief of staff, At first glance, Khalaf's credentials would seem to be no match for Eitan's gung-ho military

BUT KHALAF is considered by Western intelligence analysts as the best the PLO has to offer. And, like Israel's Eitan, he is considered willing to operate in the shadow of Numero Uno. In Eitan's case, the leader he pays obeisance to is Menachem Begin; in Khalaf's case, it is Arafat.

its privacy."

"His style demands that he stay in the shadow of his leader," the confidential profile says of Khalaf. "It is suspected he is less comfortable in the limelight than Arafat, and welcomes the number two spot for

Unlike Gen. Eitan, however, Khalaf is regarded by Western intelligence analysts as far more effective than his boss in promoting the PLO cause. This, the confidential profile says, is because "his greater discipline has equipped him for contributing meaningful and

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to emotion by such tactics as laving children lead peace marches bring many into the movement and boost the protesters' moral. Besides, the many astute people in the movement can't be blamed for the

On the one hand, some backers seem to have

short supply. The only real

freeze most likely would cool down the arms race.

movement is a motherhood, apple pie issue for politicians. It's too easy for them to jump on the bandwagon without making a real commitment. The Connecfreeze movement unanimously

shallowness of the debate.

LEONID, LET'S NOT

con of Ronald Reagan's START talks or of the need to boost ou have to keep defending Europe with the bomb, or of our renoun-On the other hand, a bilateral

On the one hand, the freeze ticut General Assembly passed a which gives you some idea of what must have been the

But the freeze movement at least will make it harder for defense industry boondoggles to get through the U.S. Congress, and already has forced some much-needed rethinking of our nuclear arms policy.

few peace protesters.

The freeze movement could give the Soviets false signals, encouraging them to become more belligerent, less likely to

movement recognizes that.

LET'S GET NO INSANE STOP WITH A FREEZE. RID OF THEM. ARMS RACE! NO TERROR OF



But meanwhile dangerous criminals, who don't necessarily for a rape and attempted find it difficult to raise bail, are WE'D BE THE murder he allegedly committed out on the streets. Smith may be Memorial Day Weekend in innocent of the three outstanding GREATEST MEN Bolton. According to police sexual offense charges against IN HISTORY! reports, he picked up a 20-year- him, but there have been old woman hitchhiker who was altogether too many cases in

seeking a lift to Manchester, Connecticut of crimes comdrove her to woods off Camp mitted by other men out on bail her unconscious and raped her. whom the police know to be She told police later she believed dangerous. her assailant had left her for The court investigator acknowledges the problem. After the news broke of "Every case up here is a rape, Smith's arrest, facts about his an assault, armed robbery," he past came to light. It turns out said. "There are probably 1,500, that while he was on parole last well maybe not that many,

three-year term for sexual Our system of justice regards offense, he was arrested for people as innocent until they are three separate alleged rapes in proven guilty. Preventive detention isn't allowed. But can't prosecutors distime of the Memorial Day incident he was still out on bail for society posed by different two of those three alleged rapes suspects, at least, and bring

bond from all sorts of charges."

acquitted, in the third case, one dangerous to trial soonest? One trouble is that nobody Why hasn't he yet been tried other than the police pressures on those other two charges? the prosecutors to bring the An investigator at Hartford most dangerous criminals to cle in the Saturday edition of the Superior Court blamed the trial - nobody, that is, but the backlog of cases. He said the victims, and often they'd just as tion "In Focus" entitled "Nostalgla Windsor case was disposed of soon not relive the ordeal of the over Senior Skip Day" was written because it happened after last crime. This is especially true by Adele Angle. July 1, when court reorganiza- with rape.

rapes happened before the drunk drivers, muggers and reorganization, and thus have to armed robbers - will have to to the high school program. themselves.

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He had been tried, and those they believe to be most A shame To the Editor:

It is a shame when someone tion allowed serious crimes to be The decision to put top priority attempts to undo all the good a tried in the previously lower on prosecuting the most teacher, and in this case, Principal courts. The two other alleged dangerous - rapists, habitual Jacob Ludes, has done to re-educate both pupils and parents relative to programs that have little relevance be tried in the crowded Superior come from the prosecutors In my estimation, the writer and

I was very upset to read the arti-

Manchester Herald. The composi-

the Manchester Herald owe an apology to Principal Ludes. Herman V. Johnson 51 Kensington St.

He has clout

I would like to respond to the May 29 Manchester Herald article en-S5th District." The article at-Peter Fusscas. Peter Fusscas is a working To the Editor:

legislator. He works virtually full-

mittee and on the floor. He had a about the rights of town meeting?"

Committee, Because of the sunset Attorney Lamont's report? process, this was a year-long assign- It is noble to defend one's beliefs legislation dealing with the needs of downright "crooked" when done our elderly, spending reform, our after the fact. veterans, education, the drinking Where are the answers to Mrs.

elected, they can count on that con-

tinuing. Peter doesn't know any R.E. Van Norstrand House Minority Leader

time at his job and it shows in com- In reply to the letter titled "What

near perfect attendance record, and Chairwoman Joan Lewis' defense that's through two regular sessions of town meeting over petition to and a grueling special session to referendum might be worthwhile if face the Democrat plagued deficit. she had told the good taxpayers Peter served exhaustively on the about it before the May 14 town Appropriations Committee, and meeting.
because of his great management Why didn't she tell us before the background, I made the unheard of town meeting that the Town Council

choice of putting Peter on the would ignore petitions? Ignore Program Review and Investigations Superior Court action? Ignore Town at a time when those who differ may He sponsored numerous pieces of defend theirs, but deceiving and

has been a dedicated and energetic Coventry?" Was a mill rate forced through the Town Council un-As a result, the people of the 55th expectedly? Undebated? Illegally? Assembly District have been well Where is explanation of Mrs. represented. If Peter Fusscas is re- Lewis' written fact sheet on the mill

> preliminary opinion is not a legal opinion, when will an opinion be an opinion and who will make it? Why does it take 12 days to get mail to some council members? Remember, Mrs. Lewis, the charter supposedly hidden in the oak

insecure showman, Arafat.

medical services. In short, Peter letter: "Democracy Impaired in welcome this stress as self-

kids' terrorist group. tree was for states' rights - let's use 'em! A.J. Hill Jr.

precise views of the Palestinian movement, whereas Arafat might shoot from the hip." KHALAF AND ARAFAT have been buddles since their student days in Cairo. But while Arafat is an inveterate trimmer, always open to compromise to protect his political

willing decisionmaker, according to the psychological profile. Where Arafat "hesitates to do anything that will disturb his congeniality with others." Khalaf is blessed - or cursed - with "objectivity and rationality." Though he is every bit as politically savvy as Arafat, the profile concludes that "his more private style makes it less obvious." There is no question that Khalaf is totally dedicated to

position. Khalaf is an able and

He is acutely conscious of his own political skills but applies them "carefully and deliberately," accordding to the intelligence analysis. And though he is overworked and unage, tax reductions and emergency Koontz's concerns expressed in the der constant strain, he seems to

> One of Khalaf's stronger traints is that he is not wrapped into a narrow political ideology. "Khalaf is not ruthless, but cunning," the intelligence profile states. "He lacks the nihilistic philosophy and, therefore, has not the middle-class Baader-Meinhof behavior" - a reference to the West German rich-

> Eltan seems to be the perfect sidekick for the strong-willed Begin, the able but self-effacing Khalaf seems to be the ideal cohort for the

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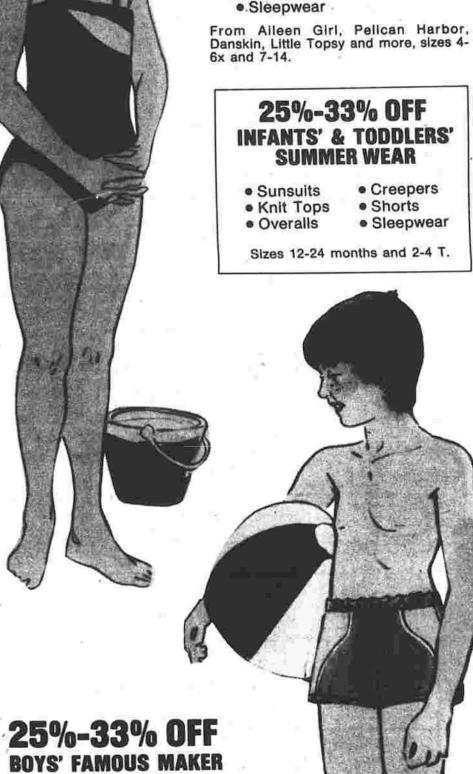
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The budget:

Quick action, flexibility pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee pledged quick action and flexibility

But. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., cautioned, "The easiest way for us close final vote." on reaching a final budget com- to destroy this conference and dash promise then adjourned its first the hopes of Americans is to show eting after less than three hours. inflexibility over our differences." The panel called another session Jones said the conference will today, and the White House and Wall attempt to reconcile "essentially a say there can be no economic recovery until Congress passes a Republican Party."
The House last week efeated the fiscal 1983 spending plan.

- almost a family matter for the At Tuesday's meeting, House Democratic-led Budget Com- "We could deadlock this con-The fact the deficit projection was bolic deficit target.

Congressional Budget Office es-timated the deficit closer to \$110

Street awaited the outcome. Ad- difference of opinion between two
The CBO said the Senate budge ministration and financial officials budgets the President has endorsed resolution, approved by the GOP-led chamber earlier this year, contained a 1983 deficit of \$116 billion.

Budget Committee Chairman mittee's spending plan, chosing in-James Jones, D-Okla., was elected stead by a narrow 220-207 vote the for instance, if we fail to be head of the panel. He said he hoped GOP substitute calling for deeper flexible," Domenici warned. "We the full House and Senate would be able to vote on a compromise by 1983 deficit of \$99 billion. The feet by 1984 deficit of \$90 billion. The feet by 1984 deficit of \$90 billion.

Reagan moves to build defenses

HOUSTON (UPI) - President reducing the trillion-dollar debt piled back." budget against attacks from "special pleaders" and other "loud million fund-raising event for the re- have been no budget cuts."

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headed into final committee work on fangs of critics by warning a tax on said. Capitol Hill, would reduce the national deficit, protect the poor and keep national defenses strong.

"But what is even more important, it sets us on a course of Reagan said. "We'll be told we're The rally was a combination of declining deficits, which should in cutting too deep, depriving the minorities, old people and young the next few years bring us back to elderly, poor an handicapped of the people, Communists, Socialists and

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He said the term "budget cuts" was born among "confusing rhetoric," while in truth, "there election bid of Texas Gov, William
Reagan said the budget, now P. Clements Jr., tried to pull the larger than the 1982 budget, Reagan

spending within our means," he support they need. There will be said. "Then — oh, what a dream this charges our defense spending is out of handicapped people in is of mine - we can look forward to of proportion and should be cut wheelchairs.

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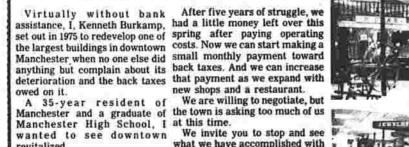
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Abate: DPUC needs more staff

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate says utility rates could be held down if Connecticut's regulatory agency had more staff to challenge rate

Abate, who is challenging Gov. nomination for governor, released a fivepoint plan Tuesday aimed at keeping utility rates down by giving the Department of Public Utility Control more

The Stamford lawyer said the DPUC should move from its current role of an agency that "goes out and holds public hearings to see if the consumer is getting

He said the agency needed additional staff to fight the "big guns" brought in DPUC that the late Ella Grasso made in by utilities to argue in favor of rate in-

Abate said the DPUC has approved

as a whole. Abate said his proposal to increase the DPUC staff would require a doubling of

the agency's budget to "a little more than \$4 million" and would be paid for by utilities, which already finance operation of the DPUC. Abate said utilities would argue the added costs would just be passed on to the consumer, but said it would be worth

"They may pass those costs through." he said at a news conference outside Northeast Utilities' business office in Hartford. "But in the long run, I think the consumers are going to save a lot." Abate said his plan was not the same as the campaign pledge to reorganize the

"What we have to do is go beyond a \$300 million in rate increases over the past 18 months, with utility rates in We've got to fund the department," said

her successful campaign for governor in



ERNEST ABATE TALKS TO REPORTERS

Fuel aid plan bewilders panel

HARTFORD (UPI) - A the flood of figures "raised high as \$5 million HARTFORD (UP1) — A legislative committee has grave concerns about the been left bewildered over future of the program."

"I think the substantive bottom line on the whole bottom line on the whole bottom." the financial status of a state program to help the poor pay their winter utili-different figures," Lavine too high," Lavine said. "As said after the two-hour a result of that the program ran out of

The Energy and Public meeting. "It's impossible program ran out of Utilities Committee was to learn who owes what to money." combarded with a host of whom."

dealers and utilities. that about \$4 million was
The committee met to available to cover about \$7

D-Avon, the committee's review the program in million in eligible unpaid other cochairman, said a light of a suit by legal aid utility and fuel bills. lawyers after the state closed the program April working on a plan to lump and suggested that the paythe unpaid bills into ment system be com-

figures Tuesday about the total requests for assistance under the program, the amount eligible for payment and the amount still owed oil tained the bottom line was that would take funds ear, marked for weatherization programs and use them instead to supplement the fuel assistance program.

Lavine said he feared the state would take funds ear, marked for weatherization programs and use them instead to supplement the fuel assistance program.

Rep. David Lavine, categories that would puterized. D-Durham, the com- decide how much of a bill D-Durham, the com-mittee's cochairman, said would be paid if the \$4 came up with money left million was used for that

Carlson said exact "One year we overshot on bills submitted after the undershot it," Leonhardt state closed the program said. "This will be a neverand thus considered ineligi- ending agony until we have "I agree there is no way to guarantee my safety," and thus considered meng-ble for payment, although a better grip" on the pay-

Inmate asks judge to halt transfer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Murder convict Ronald Simmat says a newspaper column he writes from Connecticut's maximum security prison has made his life itestified. "People see me as a method by which they can danger and had never been threatened."

"I agree there is no way to guarantee my safety," and thus considered ineligible for payment, although a better grip danger and had never been threatened.

Simmat has asked U.S. District Judge M. Joseph dangers there."

months in a New Hampshire prison in 1980 and 1981. cident. and they might try to hurt him.

anger and (asked) what can be done about this man," he only way to protect him.

Simmat, who has spent 20 years behind bars, said the right to freedom of expression. claims could be in jeopardy if the transfer was ap- was trying to silence him by the mov

safer, despite contrary claims by officials who want to express themselves. This has increased my safety. I

don't know other institutions. I would not know the Blumenfeld to issue a permanent injunction blocking his transfer to a Wisconsin prison. Blumenfeld issued a ministrative seclusion because of remarks he made in temporary injunction in March to stop the planned the prison. The warden said he "would have problems about his going into the general (prison) population. Simmat, 37, said Tuesday he feared if he was moved Simmat described in vivid detail his experience when from the Somers state prison, he would experience the moved against his will from Somers to a New same mental collapse he suffered while spending six Hampshire prison in August 1980 following an assault in-

Correction officials have said they want to transfer He recalled throwing food at prison chaptains, curling Summat to Oxford. Wis, because his columns in the up in the fetal position in his cell and refusing to budge Journal Inquirer of Manchester angered other inmates He said at first his behavior was motivated by spite Eventually, though, he lost control of himself, he said. Warden Carl Robinson said he had received com-plaints about Simmat's column and was concerned officials failed to show Simmat's life was in imminent about the inmate's safety. "One inmate had expressed danger and didn't demonstrate that a transfer was the

He also ruled the transfer would violate Simmat's newspaper articles have enhanced his safety, which he Simmat argued again that the Correction Department

But Simmat acknowledged that Lawrence "Buddy Pelletier, a fellow Somers inmate convicted early this Own Your Own Office. year for the murders of three armored car guards, was

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upset about information he had obtained from him and

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Managing resources called true court test

HARTFORD (UPI) - The chief "What good is it to have rights ustice of the Connecticut Supreme Court guaranteed by our federal and state conthe 1980s and beyond" for the judicial in a court of law?" he said.

rom the tederal to state governments was placing unprecedented pressures on the legal profession in Connecticut. problem of managing our limited resources so that cases are decided in a fair, timely and efficient manner. Herein

says the management of limited stitutions if the people are frustrated in resources will become the "true test of their effort to have those rights enforced "We must continually strive to find John A. Speziale said Tuesday a ways to deal more effectively with the growing trend to resolve disputes in growing demands being made on our

Speziale, noting a list of about 90 cases pending before the Supreme Court said approval for the proposed creation "We are concerned with the growing of an appellate court would help diminish the backlog and delay in judicial action. Currently, the Appellate Session of rests the true test of the 1980s and the Superior Court meets monthly to beyond," Speziale said at the annual resolve certain disputes, most of which meeting of the Connecticut Bar Associa- require a ruling before trials can

NAACP backs crisis panels

vocate the formulation of leaders and others to get in crease in city crime this become enlarged.

munity leaders across Connecticut developed 'significant information indicating there could be a rise in urban problems. "We're not talking about major urban riots, we're talking about hot spots,' he said. "Not one blow in three or four days, that's gone. But the problem of

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HARTFORD (UPI) - He said the committees, man costume and fly down For the first time in nine still being formed, would there and solve it, what it years. Connecticut NAACP attempt to make it easier means is that we'll know leaders have decided to ad- for authorities, community who to call," he said. urban-crisis committees to touch quickly in the hope The committees will be

deal with a possible in- any minor incidents don't formed in Connecticut's largest cities and other "In the event of areas where high un-Ben Andrews, president problems, they would com- employment, a lack of of the state NAACP, said municate immediately communication or other the decision was made This doesn't mean we're factors could create after discussions with com- going to put on our super- problems.

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Groundwork is laid for federal flood aid

Abate: Release emergency

O'Neill wants 6 more dams

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and federal officials have begun laying the groundwork for a federal assistance program to help victims of the floods that devastated parts of the floo available since his agency works on Connecticut this month.

Gov. William O'Neill and officials the basis of need.

from the Federal Emergency met Tuesday office in Middletown and planned to overed by the federal government when lawrakers meet in a special to ome the federal assistance open disaster assistance centers when lawmakers meet in a special session June 28 to deal with flood Reagan declared Connecticut a dis- state and federal officials will aster area the day before. provide information and take 'I'm very happy the declaration necessary application from flood was made and it was made victims. expeditiously," the governor said in O'Neill received official word of

announcing loan and grant Reagan's signing of the disaster programs that will be available to declaration from Sparks at about help recovery from the estimated 7:45 p.m. Monday. The federal assistance will be dividual grants of up to \$5,000 will be roughly \$1 million. He also said he available to homeowners, made available to homeowners who would seek about \$19 million in bond businesses and the state and local still have unmet needs after funds to pay for the state and local governments with the aid taking the form of loans, mortgages and grants of celeving mortgages or loans. government share of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and public facilities of costs to repair roads, bridges and grants of costs to re depending on who is seeking program," said Arthur T. Doyle, damaged by the floods.

over in one year and then came up short this year.

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checked for storm damage HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has asked following the flooding several days ago.

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to add six dams to their list of 63 to be checked for leaks and strain survey of the first 63 dams, including four that collapsed

2000 remaining in a state fund for situations like these."

Strike continues

BRISTOL (UPI) — Nurses entered their third day of a trike today at the Bristol Convalescent Home as state trike today at the Bristol Convalescent Home as state that the corps of the corps strike today at the Bristol Convalescent Home as state 'acility.

About 32 of the 35 nurses at the home walked off the magnified due to the amount of rainfall." officials kept a close eye on staffing levels inside the

the regular staff also reported for work. Inspectors from the Department of Health Services check the number of nurses and nursing aides on duty at the beginning of each staff and at various times of day. "They have a staffing level now that is quite adequ

and services have not been interupted," said Elizabeth Burns, director of the hospital and medical care division of the Department of Health Services. WITH MY LITTLE EVE

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job Monday to protest the home's refusal to recognize The new dams added to the list Tuesday were the their union.

Operators of the home have brought in substitute registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to care Brook dam in Farmington and New Britain; Broad Brook dam in Meriden and Cheshire; Bog Meadows I and dam II in West Haven. "They're (dams) suspect," said Larrye deBear, the

in the rainstorm June 5-6. The storm killed 12 people and

"Nothing is in immediate danger of failing," said

caused nearly \$280 million damage in Connecticut. The inspectors were expected to have a report

prepared late Tuesday or today.

governor's press secretary.

people can' start rebuilding their lives."

O'Neill estimated the state's

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ARTHUR DOYLE (RIGHT) EXPLAINS HOW AID PROGRAM WILL WORK ... Gov. William O'Neill listens to federal official

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funds to victims of flooding 152 CC HARTFORD (UPI) - House said. "We've got to have a structure "I think there's a little bit of cam-Speaker Ernest Abate says the \$75,- that allows us to act immediately in paign engineering in everything that's being done." the speaker said that's being done, the special session of the response to O'Neill's Abate said the special session of The Largest, by Far, in All New England made available immediately to vic- handling the flood situation, Abate the Legislature that will convene tims of the recent torrential rains. said that until he heard O'Neill was June 28 to deal with the flood should "I would get that \$75,000 to those ready to make immediate consider some sort of system of 35 homeowners without homes right allocations "I can't say he is direct grants to people for food, now because their homes have been handling it properly." "washed away," said Abate, who is Abate aso said he believed there Clothing allowances and the like. He said teh state should be prepared seeking to wrest the Democratic were political implications to the to go beyond the assistance that will gubernatorial nomination from Gov. governor's response to the flood be made available to flood victims situation, but stressed he believed as a result of President Reagan's "The state has got to be prepared O'Neill and others were acting decision to declare the state a dis-10,000 sq.yds. or more-

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EAST HARTFORD:

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She was born in New York City on granddaughter, and four great- project is dead," Schulman says. Oct. 31, 1906 and had been a resident grandchildren. of Buffalo, N.Y., before coming to Funeral services will be Friday at alive and breathing."

Manchester in 1972. 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral A third lawsuit pending against She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the mall zone change was filed by Thomas (Dorothy) Wilkinson, with East Cemetery. Friends may call at South Windsor attorney Richard M. whom she made her home; four the funeral home Thursday from 7 to Rittenband on behalf of about 20 sisters, Mrs. John (Florence) Con- 9 p.m.

HRC eyes bias charge in Werbner selection

The Human Relations Commis- agency. sion will investigate charges that After commissioner Joseph son and Hutensky's obtaining zoning "favoritism and bias" influenced Sweeney said that the institute was the selection of Steven R. Werbner once headed by Beldon Schaeffer, a build on the land. As Hutensky Two members of the black community. Frank J. Smith and munity. Frank J. Smi munity. Frank J. Smith and questioned whether the agency was sold.

mission to look into the process used town administration. particularly the background of an leadership is close to the town zoning restrictions that govern it. agency used to screen candidates. suggests selection might not have The land is zoned commercial in Verbner was appointed assistant been unbiased," Smith said. town manager earlier this month Smith and Zachery also requested to the commander of the Syrian troops in

tion since January 1977. who chose Werbner from the top equivalent to Werbner's. three candidates selected by a field

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after serving as the acting assistant that the commission obtain the "designed commercial" zoning, ap- Lebanon, Brig. Sami Al Khateeb, for several months. Formerly the names and addresses of all the can-proved by the South Windsor Plantown personnel director. Werbner has been with the town administra- Smith said he was aware of at least November, is tailor-made for the three black candidates who applied, shopping mall project proposed by He was named to the job by all with master's degrees in public Buckland Associates and Kravco. It General Manager Robert B. Weiss, administration and experience requires them to finance \$3 million

"Therefore we have some con- would lead to the mall. It is being of 60 the Institute of Public Service cerns about was the best person challenged in five separate lawsuits. at the University of Connecticut. se lected," Smith said.

Zachery questioned how the HRC Chairman Robert A. Institute was selected for the review Faucher said he will ask the addeveloper) to pursue the original process, and asked for more infor- ministration to provide details on (zone change)approval," says South

and found puddles on the roof.

Panel sure MHS roof OK

Buckland tract not house site

Before the mall developers' zone change, the Hartman land was zoned for rural residential development. But Bronson and Hutensky was the wife of the late Thomas Hayes, ty; a brother, John Connors of Los ment from any officer of Buckland Angeles, Calif.; three grandsons, a Associates or Kravco that the have offered much, too much money for the land to expect them to build "We're treating this as if it were single-family homes on it. The parcel, with its easy highway access and proximity to the Buckland Industrial Park and J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, is

South Windsor homeowners. THE LIEN and the lawsuits are obstacles to Hartman's sale of the land to Bronson and Hutensky, but If the lien is still pending at the time the sale goes through, Hartman could simply post a bond to against the company is resolved.

The lawsuits could forestall Bron-

prime commercial or industrial real timates it might take a year for such and shrubbery. Bronson and picture," he says.

against them, along with a large too, is up for sale, and Hartman segment of Manchester's retail president Newfield says there's community, which fears a new shopping mall will hurt their business.

IF BRONSON and Hutensky questions about what will be done, propose offices, or an industrial use, the way to approval will surely be Bronson and Hutensky have smoother. "It's the constant traffic suggested that the site would be best that we object to," says Mrs. used for retailing or an office com- Pastula. She says she's "sure" her "I can show you pictures of what plex. So it's almost certain that neighbors wouldn't be opposed to an they'll need a zone change, at least office building or industrial park on years ago to use the land. They were

If the new developers' plans turn out to be anything like their speculation. One could speculate predecessors', they'll be in for a even further on what Hartman plans long fight. They'll have at least two to do with the other 215 acres it owns plenty of interest in the property. Newfield is a little impatient with

than tobacco. in South Windsor, before they can begin developing. DeMallie es-

or what might be done, with his

PLO seeks peace talks

to name Werbner to the position, "To obtain an organization whose ment of the Hartman property is the ultimatum by Israeli troops to get out of the capital and "its surroundings." The deadline of the ul-Manchester and "designed commer-timatum, conveyed to the com-

A Syrian government spokesman were preparing to move out. said, "Syrian troops are in Lebanon League and a Lebanese government by all possible means." U.S. intelligence sources reported

Other intelligence analysts cited under the dictates of the Arab the possibility the Soviets may reinforce their 30-ship Mediterranean

Lebanese and Palestinian peoples In the Lebanese capital U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib met President Elias Sarkis and political and from the seven airborne battered country.

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mechanical failure and a guarantee

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Education, particularly Peter Phillips said the roof, which cost town's Building Committee, said Crombie, were concerned about the \$795,595, is a waterproof membrane this morning he is satisfied there are no problems with the new roof at school renovation project May 24 hold the water back somewhat and Phillips said Thomas Kelly, Crombie, who was at high school He said it takes from 24 to 36 roofing engineer with the Eagle graduation exercises Tuesday night, hours after a storm for the roof to

"For obvious reasons, it would be

that it will be serviced within 24

Moisture Roofing Co., told the went to the meeting of the building Bullding Committee Tuesday night committee afterwards and, Phillips there have been two major storms said, he was satisfied with the in a month and the roof has per- explanation and assurances by the a rather complete guarantee against formed as expected during the committee. Crombie could not be reached Some members of the Board of early today for comment.

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SPORTS

'Cincinnati Connection' paying off

NEW YORK (UPI) - The "Cin- Griffey, who has hit .400 over cinnati connection" is beginning to last seven games, has been light up the New York Yankees. Dave Collins and Ken Griffey, various injuries. His knees, which both obtained by the Yankees from have undergone surgery, bothered the Cincinnati Reds during the him in spring training and recently winter, have taken turns in he was sidelined by a hamstring successive nights in belting game-winning homers to spark victories "The hamstring was over the archrival Boston Red Sox. everything he did," said Michael Collins was the hero Monday night a 5-1 triumph and Griffey was the star Tuesday night with a two-run 2, was the most dramatic by eighth-inning blast that capped a

three-run rally and lifted the it came against the dreaded Red Sox Yankees to a 5-4 triumph. Griffey's homer off reliever Mark Clear came after the Yankees had on a double by Collins and a single

out with about the same kind of rivalry. It's sort of like the rivalry pitch in Boston last week. I'm starting to feel more comfortable at the

Reaction from fans attending the night baseball games under the arc lights at Mt.Nebo's Moriarty Field has been mixed.

Those contacted like the playing surface and the new lights but have found the weather too

cold and damp, or both, on nights games were

played. Once the sun disappears the area has

been cold during the unseasonal weather

pattern to date... First injury of the season at Mt.Nebo occurred last Thursday night when centerfielder Buddy Silva of Moriarty

League leaped up in an attempt to catch a fly

the top of the fence. He required medical

treatment. Ken Irish, Park Department

foreman, said to correct the situation the

fence would have to be lowered - at con-

siderable expense so that the top of the wire

is even with the top of the pipe. Irish said the

top of the fence, which protrudes about an in-

ch, could not be cut without weakening the

fence. ...Jeff Koelsch reports collections are down for Twi League baseball offerings at

Mt.Nebo this season. Next Twi attraction will

be Thursday night when Moriarty's entertain Frank McCoy's Vernon Orioles at 7:30.

Was Julie Bolduc's pitching performance

One or No-Hitter?

ball and ripped his arm when it hooked onto

"Now he's himself again." Griffey's home run, which made a Yankee this season and the fact that

the crowd of 35,559. They cheered wildly as Griffey circled the bases the Vankees. scored an earlier run in the seventh and kept it up until the Yankee out- "I can't remember coming back fielder came out of the dugout and and winning one like this in a long

Cincinnati had with the Dodgers when I was with the Reds. It was a The loss was an especially dif-manager Ralph Houk. "That doesn't te now. It was just a matter of good game to win, but now we have ficult one for the Red Sox to swallow usually happen to him. He just got time before I would start hitting." to keep it going. We still have a lot because it's the type of game the ball up. We'll probably win one

Mixed reaction on night games

for Southington High against Manchester High

in the State CIAC Class LL Softball Tour-

nament title game a one-hitter or a no-hitter?

One thing was clear, Southington won, 10-1 last Saturday night in Meriden. The

Southington scorer listed Bolduc's effort as a

no-hitter. The Manchester scorer had it a

one-hitter. One report had it a no-hitter and

another a one-hitter. The fly in the ointment is that the sponsoring CIAC did not have an

official scorer, which it should have had

without question. If that was the case, and he or she ruled the play in question an error, the

talented Bolduc would have been officially

credited with a no-hitter. As the game was

played at a neutral site neither team was con-

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost.

Sports Editor

'I was just trying to keep the rally alive. (Mark) Clear got me out with about the same kind of pitch in Boston last week. I'm starting to feel more comfortable at the late now. It was just a matter of time before I would start hitting.' Ken Griffey

victories in June, Gossage felt the triumph was an important one for

starter Bruce Hurst when Collins by Andre Robertson.

"I was just trying to keep the rally alive," said Griffey. "Clear got me know all about the YankeeRed Sox plenty of character. As long as we stay under 10 games behind by the All-Star break, we're still in it."

Although little emphasis is put on had taken a 4-2 lead with a three-run seventh and the way their bullpen has performed this year it looked to be a sure victory.

> led off the eighth with his double, hadn't pitched in six days and showed signs of rustiness. "It's a shame to lose that way with Clear out there," said Boston

sidered the home team until the flip of a coin

which Southington won. Technically, the

Mary Faignant rates a bow for guiding her

Manchester High girls' softball team to the

CCIL championship and all the way to the

tall woman with the ever present smile didn't

think her club was an talented as several in

the past that she handled but the youngsters

kept improving from week to week and just barely missed the big prize - the state

title... Even with four umpires working games

in the major leagues there is always room for

arguments and on an area scale two umpires

fans want them to do the same job as four.

Umpiring is one sport where you are

expected to be perfect when you start and im-

prove as you go along...John Nowohilski, PGA pro at Pautipaug, and Ron Lemoine will take part in a golfing marathon, playing 234 holes, with proceeds to the Connecticut Section-PGA Junior Golf Fund. Pledges will

be accepted in terms of number of pars, bir

greens reached in regulation.

work the games and coaches, players and

Southington book should have been official.

Orchids to coach

Royals 7, Twins 4

"I felt all right," said Clear, who giving rookie pitcher Bud Black his dropped to 5-2. "It was just a bad first major-league victory. pitch. I threw a slider and they hit Blue Jays 2, Angels 0 one deep. The ball was in and up. I At Anaheim, Calif., Dave got him out in Boston with a fastball Revering crashed a two-run homer

California 0; Texas 5, Seattle 2; and 3-7, pitched the first 6 2-3 innings to

n. He might have been looking for with one out in the ninth inning to break a scoreless tie and Jim Clancy The Yankees have been searching, pitched a five-hitter, helping Torontoo, and now it appears they have to snap a three-game losing streak. Rangers 5, Mariners 2 found their way. In other AL games, it was Rookie Dave Hostetler belted a Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3; Kansas pair of home runs and drove in three City 7. Minnesota 4: Toronto 2. runs to power Texas. Frank Tanana

Chicago 7, Oakland 0. Detroit at register the victory and Steve Cleveland was postponed by rain.

Comer went the rest of the way for Brewers 6, Orioles 3 his third save. At Baltimore, Robin Yount drove White Sox 7, A's 0 in four runs with a homer and a tri- At Oakland, Calif., LaMarr Hoyt ple and Bob McClure and Jim Slaton fired a three-hitter to become the combined on a seven-hitter to snark first 10-game winner in the major Milwaukee. Gorman Thomas also leagues. Hoyt, 10-3, who started the

the Orioles At Kansas City, Mo., Willie season.

nomered for the Brewers and Eddie season with nine consecutive vic Murray blasted his eighth homer for tories, broke a three-game losing streak and lowered his ERA to 2 24 with his first complete game of the

Two-headed man?

Flaw in batting stance corrected

Thompson's bat alive Relays June 26-27 at expense of Mets

UPI Sports Writer Jason Thompson discovered a flaw in his batting stance Tuesday

floored in the process. "I was swinging too hard and picking my head up. Sometimes that comes from being too anxious to get a hit," Thompson said after he Cuhs 8, Phillies 5 blasted a three-run homer and drove in five runs, backing the 10-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden and leading fifth and Jay Johnstone belted a twothe Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-3 rout run homer to lead the Cubs. The loss single to make a winner of Sutter, 5-

field. So I was trying to get back to Braves 7, Astros 0 swinging easy. I just tried to swing at the ball the way it was pitched."

At Houston, Bob Walk pitched a sixth homer of the season to lead the four-hitter and Bob Horner drove in Dodgers. Reuss, 7-5, ended a per-Thompson's 14th hmer of the year three runs with a double and a single sonal three-game road losing streak. capped a fifth-inning outburst of loser Charlie Puleo, 5-4, and relieved

complete game of the year. The Mets took a 2-0 lead on Dave

With one out in the fifth, Dale
Berra walked, took third on
Rhoden's first single and scored on a
single by Omar Moreno. Johnny Ray
then singled to load the bases and then singled to load the bases and Bill Madlock doubled home Berra and Moreno to chase Pulco. Zachry then relieved and gave up Thomp- tenure of Commissioner Bowie tenure of Commissioner Bowie which own their own real estate, do

as we were," he said. "It's great to to lead the Braves. Walk, 6-4

Giants 4, Reds 3 At Cincinnati, rookie Bill Laskey the fourth.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2 combined with three relievers on an eight-hitter and Chili Davis scored the Glants over Tom Seaver and the

was the Phillies' fourth straight and 3, who pitched the final two innings. "I was hitting balls on the ground
I should have been hitting to the outfield. So I was trying to get back to

was the Phillies fourth straight and
the Cubs' second triumph in a row
after a 13-game skid.

Braves 7, Astros 0

Dodgers 3, Padres 0

At San Diego, Jerry Reuss fired a
six-hitter and Ron Cey belted his
State will be one of the men to watch
in the seventh annual New England

The Mets took a 2-0 lead on Dave
Kingman's 16th homer in the first inning and after Pena's RBI single inning and after Pena's RBI single to the revenue inequities among the committees will work on revenue baseball owners seeking a solution to the revenue inequities among the committees will work on revenue baseball owners seeking a solution to the revenue inequities among the committees will work on revenue baseball owners seeking a solution to the revenue inequities among the committees will work on revenue baseball owners seeking a solution owners meet Aug. 19 in San Diego,

retired the first 11 batters before

two runs and drove in another to lift single with one out in the bottom of Smith led off with a double to right-Julio Gonzalez, batting for Bruce

Pat Zachry. Thompson hit a two-run double in the eighth. Rhoden, 3-6, helped his own cause by going 2-for-4, including an RBI single. The righthander walked three and struck out two in his first translate same of the war.

made it 2-1, the Mets took a 3-1 lead in the fifth on an RBI single by Mookie Wilson.

26 teams say they will consider a plan allowing poorer clubs to collect Kuhn's future.

27 between they will likely discuss Kuhn's future.

28 teams say they will consider a plan allowing poorer clubs to collect Kuhn's future.

29 teams say they will consider a plan allowing poorer clubs to collect Wilson.

son's homer.

Thompson was pleased to see the Pittsburgh hitting attack improve.
"It's (the pitching) been carrying us the past two weeks, because we

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost No. it's not Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cards (R) looking on in keeps on top of sports in his regular disbellef at a two-headed player but being congratulated by last night against Montreal. Keith Hernandez, left, walks away.

Two-time MVP Brown returns

Twice in the last three years, 27-year-old Ed Brown of Newark, N.J., and the Philadelphia Pioneer Club in the seventh annual New England Manchester High coach, Pete

the 100 and 200 meter runs last June with times of 10:68 and 21:83. Both

Brown established records in both

During his college days at Seton Hall University, Brown reigned as

us the past two weeks, because we haven't been scoring as many runs limit Kuhn's power.

buge promotion gimmicks to bring in other revenue," he said.

will feature a 10-kilometer race on in charge of the road race. Sunday, June 27 starting at 10



Baseball

Legion Junior

Beginning defense of its JC-Courant League Senior Division baseball team battled the Newington Mustangs to a 1-1 nineinning deadlock called because darkness last night at Newington

It was the season-opener for both Manchester's next outing is

Inexperience big factor in Eagles' so-so year

terald Sportswriter

Inexperience is a factor which Furlong, will be difficult to replace. Penders noted, referring to the conmostly takes its toll early in a camaseball team in 1982, however, it played a late major role.

The Eagles were off to the races outings they tasted success only nament for a second straight year in 'We had a very inexperiented

season goes on it will hurt," voiced veteran East Coach Jim Penders, helm. "Plus we didn't have the pitchers who can strike people out. ... As the saying goes water will experience will beat those with ess," he added. East went into the season with

Softball

Town vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson

CBT vs. Postal, 6 - Keeney

Pizza vs. Farr's, 6 - Fitzge

MCC Vets vs. Main Pub. 6 - Nike

Reed vs. Moriarty Fuel, 7:30

Moriarty's vs Talaga, 7:30

Clark vs. Tidy Car, 7:30

Cafe downed Renn's Tavern, 7-1.

last night at Charter Oak. Debbie

Pelletier and Cindy Greenberg each

like number each for Renn's.

collected three hits for HTC while

Pat Fiori and Bonnie Thomas had a

Cherrone's Package Store downed

Sportsman Cafe, 6-4, at Fitzgerald

Carl Ogren, Bob and Tom Boland

Rick Goss and Jeff Berman each

Fogarty Oilers scored in all but

one inning in tripping Buffalo Water

Tavern, 15-8, at Fitzgerald, Bol

mlaherty, Lou Wellington and

Goehring, Gary Host, Bob Blass,

mrank Green each had two hits for the Oilers. Green homered and

Merrill Myers blasted a three-run

had threehits and Dan Groman, Bol

LaStrada Pizza sliced out a 7-5 win

over Army & Navy at mitzgerald

Lachappelle each had two hits for

Kuzmickas each had two blows for

powered Turnpike TV past Mota's, 7-4, at Nike. Pete Gourley, Al

Anderson and Dick Fontanella each

were in the two-hit class for TV

while Rich Krauskas, Bill Lodge and

Exploding for 22 hits, Oak St.

Package Store belted Telephone Society, 18-2, at Nike, Fred Gliha had four hits, Pete Lalashius three

and Frank Lalashius, Jeff Woods

and Dwight Peterson two apiece fo

the winners. Tim Moriarty and Jim

Adams had three and two safeties

respectively for Telephone.

Chuck Sordan, Jim Poole, Mike Jor

homer for the winners. Eric Ozol

CHARTER OAK

didn't start. That individual, however, senior Rich Goodwin, turned out to be the best pitcher

Cabral and second baseman Tom but in my book we finished 12-8," the 20 outings. games because of a dislocated crosstown Manchester. had an on-base percentage of .524. Rich Goodwin, starting catcher Furlong, last in the line of three Dennis Goodwin and pitcher Da-

"Those two were our table baseman Jeff Riggs, centerfielder setters," Penders cites, "and they were the glue to our infield. We lose them and they also represented a lot team-leading .368 stick (32-for-82) you can get away with it but as the of our speed. Theirs are two big with 24 RBI. positions to fill.

Designated hitter/outfielder Doug Penders, with a 159-103-1 career Bond, who set a school single-season mark with five HCC and one state RBI mark with 31 along with a .353 Class M titles, cannot completely batting average, will be back for one explain the late-season collapse. more year as will hopefully junior "We hit as well at the end as at the Tim Wisnieski. The latter through beginning. We didn't tail off too six games had three homers, eight much. We did have a couple of injuries (that hurt)," he reviewed, then suffered a broken thumb in "(But) we didn't a stopper. If we practice and missed the final 15 lost one or two or three we couldn't games. "We have a lot of people coming say so-and-so would pitch and stop back with bats," Penders remarks.

mark. The other two, senior We didn't catch any breaks down the hits on 722 at bats. It scored a keystone mates, shortstop Brad stretch. The final record reads 11-9 second-best ever total of 175 runs in Cabral, who missed the final two troversial 13-12 13-inning loss to school mark by allowing 134 runs. finger, batted 353 with 11 RBI and Along with Cabral, Furlong and story)," voices Penders. "I can't brothers to hold down second for East, hit at a .338 clip —the same mark he batted as a junior —on 25 hits along with 26 walks. His on-base mark he batted as a junior —on 25 hits along with 26 walks. His on-base mark he batted as a junior —on 25 hits along with 26 walks. His on-base mark he batted as a junior —on 25 hits along with 26 walks. His on-base a good senior year." baseman Chris Darby, first Frank McCov and Paul Tucker are

> should have a good hitting team looking for speed and desperately 87 32 ,388

LITTLE LEAGUE

Pair of three-run innings lifted

Army & Navy past Modern

Dave Frechette had two hits and

Janitorial, 7-5, last night at Waddell

RBI singles for A&N. Jason Recid

Behind the three-hit, 10-strikeout

performance of Scott Aronson.

Moriarty Bros. whipped Nichols

Tire, 8-4, at Buckley. Mo Moriarty

and Keith DiYeso each collected

two hits for the Gas Housers. Rich

Novelli, Tim Almond and George

The Medics behind a 12-hit attack

trimmed Carter Chevrolet, 11-6, at

Buckley. Bill Kennard, Jason Norris

and Jimmy Carroll each collected

two hits and Chris Conklin and

Norris hurled effectively in relief for

the Medics. Lee Hemenway and

Tony Kastauskas hit well and Steve

August hurled effectively in relief

Two-hit pitching of Rich Sullivan

helped unbeaten Hartford Road

ways with an 8-0 whitewashing of

11 and issued two walks. Kevin Guilfoil, Dan Wood and Chris

Greene each stroked two bingles for 11-0 DQ. Eric Rasmus had both hits

Ansaldi's outlasted Dairy Queen,

pitched well in relief, Craig Lawson

singled and tripled twice and Allen Parkerson, Damien Szumowski and

Kevin Connolly also hit well for An-

Wolff-Zackin nipped Carter Chevrolet, 15-14, at Bowers. Chris

Uriano had a single and grandslam homer, Mark Pisch started the win-

ning rally and Brian Molloy had the

gamewinning RBI for 5-4 W-Z. Corey Wesoloskie had an RBI double

and Pat Dwyer starred defensively

The Demons edged past the Silver

Bullets, 17-16, at Nathan Hale. Mary

Ann Morsey had three singles and

Gunnar Larson doubled and ripped

The Blue Bombers outslugged Mean Machine, 21-17, at Valley Field. Michael Briere had two hits,

Melvin Evans and Tino Guachione

each homered and Heide Carpe hit

well for the Bombers. Jason Lang and Brian Altrui were defensive standouts and Tom Hazel was 3-for-3

at the plate for Machine.

three singles for the Demons:

Ansaldi's at Leber. Sullivan fanned

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ROOKIES

Covey each hit safely for Nichols.

had a pair of hits for Janitorial.

"What he doesn't know is that I've lived on nagination all my life," declared Arnold Daniel Palmer, who has in his time become a

over what the man had told him.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -

Craig Stadler's track record keeps

He's the most successful golfer so

far this year, so quite naturally he's

Stadler, who is anything but your

ays, shrugs that off, saying he

doesn't pay too much attention to

such things. Maybe not, but he - not

pion David Graham — is getting all

he pre-tournament attention here.

average golfer on the Tour these

the favorite in the 82nd U.S. Open

following him around.

starting Thursday.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Victory

is the greatest rejuvenator in the world. Maybe that's why Arnold Palmer looks so

young and so eager to let out a little shaft

gain. He still has fantagles at 52. He admits t. Would you believe he imagines himself

He confesses that, too, even though he has won it only once and that was 22 years ago at Cherry Hills in Denver. That leaves him 1-

or-29, which certainly isn't the most spec

acular record in golfing history, but he's

coming into this Open, his 30th one, right off a

magnificent win in the Marlboro Seniors

Open and you have an idea of what something

"Can you picture how crazy everybody

would go if you went here and made it two is

a row,? a friend of Palmer's asked him while

he was getting in a few practice licks on the

putting green in preparation for Thursday's

"I can picture it," Palmer smiled. "I'll tell

you a little story about that. A man came

over to me for my autograph as I was

registering in here. I gave it to him and didn't

see him anymore for a while. I was getting in

my car to leave the course when he came

over to me again. He said, 'Do you do a lot of

writing or drawing?' I said, 'No, why?' He

said 'You should.' Then, he said, 'I'm a

handwriting expert and you show great im-

Palmer drew his putter back and then sent

the ball toward the hole. He laughed thinking

winning the U.S. Open?

opening round.

agination in yours."

another this week, I'd want it to be my irons.

Parade

Sports

impact on the game as any man who ever

exasperatingly difficult seaside course 23 times without ever winning on it. He has played it 19 times as a competitor in the Bing Crosby Open, another time when the U.S. Open was held here 10 years ago and once more when it was the site of the PGA Cham-

Palmer has fantasies at 52

pionship in 1977. "I guess I'm the oldest person playing this week," he said. "It sure would be nice to be the oldest person ever to win. I honestly can't remember the first time I played here." he went on, looking skyward and doing his best to recollect. He smiled, trying to recall the exact year. He smiles a lot lately and that \$25,000 first prize he picked up in the Marlboro obviously has something to do with

"It might have been back in 1957," he said, still not sure. "I played this course enough to know that the emphasis has to be on iron play far more than on wood play. Don't get m wrong. Wood play always is important, but if I were told I had to excel in one thing or

'I'm playing well. I don't have any concerns.

My game is pretty solid..I'm as ready as I can

Stadler rated favorite

on eve of U.S. Open

That, plus my putting."

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open winner, strolled onto the putting green and offered his "Congratulations," he said. "That was

"Well, thanks, Hale," Palmer answered, knowing Irwin was talking about Marlboro, where his 8-under-par 276 beat Bob Rosburg and Billy Casper by four strokes at Marlboro

"You know," Palmer said to a couple of ewsman standing near him. "I went to that tournament thinking more about this one than that one. I was trying to get my thinking in a constant trend for the golf course. I was laying in anticipation of what I would have to do this week. I wanted to play four good rounds, put four good rounds together if I "Most people felt you couldn't do that

anymore," one writer said to him. Palmer smiled again. It's been a long time since I did put four good rounds together," he said, possibly thinking back to the last time he won the

USGA Seniors a year ago. His last regular "I think I did put four good rounds together

in the Marlboro. I had a 68, 70, 69, 69. Par was 71, so I was under it all four rounds." "What do you think you're chances are here," Palmer was asked. "Realistically "Well, realistically I'm going into this tour

nament the same way I went into the last one. I'm going to try for four good rounds." "You think you can get'em?" Palmer took his time answering that one. "You never know," he said. "Until you

Open golf course

year. Despite the knockout loss, will buy those fights."

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - score this week will not look as if it Jack Nicklaus may be going for came from the history books. another record and Craig Stadler may be trying to keep his hopes for a week," said Watson. "It's an awfulgrand slam alive and a multitude of ly tough golf course. But if the the greatest names in golf may be trying to add a major championship to their portfolio. But the star of the 82nd U.S. Open

Golf Association have paid the Pebble Beach Golf Links the highest left the golf course alone. There is rough, of course, but it is Open here and he wound up even

fairway visible this week than remember for an Open. agree, a very fair test. There is none the golf course at this week's event.

"The added confidence this

we are playing the Open but because I've always played well at Pebble this year's Crosby. He had a fiveshot lead with six holes left to play and wound up second to Jim Simon:

Simons shot a 66 in the final round and deserved to win. People don't Stadler's game is long and straight drives, and he says that's need it out here. It's a good course the only way to be successful on "If you can keep the ball in the

Ten years ago, when the Open was easy golf course. While the fairways Stadler has played in the annual last played at Pebble Beach, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, greens were as hard as tabletops. In well this week in practice." turning pro seven years ago. He also give to them, but Stadler doesn't top choices in the Open, Stadler played the course a number of times expect that to be the case once the thinks a 6-or 7-under par score

Open, so Pebble Beach is a little different than Stadler has seen it in "The rough is fair," he says, "It's give him enough credit," nothing like I expected. You don't the way it is. It's always a Pebble Beach. challenging course, year in and year

my days as an amateur in the (California) State Championship."

inlaw at home near Lake Tahoe. "That's enough," laughs Stadler,

franchise a success.

They've let the rough grow for the was having some problems with my irons a few weeks ago, but I took last week off and I'm as ready as I To prepare for the Open, Stadler played a total of nine practice holes last week and that was in a friendly

ttention whether I'm the favorite or not." says Stadler, winner this good chance this week because I now the course and have played it guite often. This course com- a man who rarely practices.

Stadler, "so I don't have any con-

cerns. My game is pretty solid. I

tournament starts.

going into the Open. He has won \$312,000 so far this year. week," he says, "is not so much that

There is just praise.

fairway," he says, "it can be an Like Tom Watson, another of the

to risk title SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Obelmejias suddenly emerged as Luis Batista Salas, head of the the No. 1 contender in the WBA

Hagler told

World Boxing Association ratings ratings earlier this year. He is committee, Tuesday gave world ranked third by the WBC. middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, 54-2-2, and welterweight Hagler 15 days to begin negotiations title holder Sugar Ray Leonard are with No. 1 contender Fulgencio the only champions recognized by Obelmejias of Venezuela or face both the WBA and the WBC. being stripped of his title.

Batista Salas said the WBA reached an agreement with the rival World Boxing Council which allowed would make the title defense against Hagler to pass up a mandatory defense against Obelmejias in order to fight Thomas Hearns, the former WBA welterweight champion. The defend against Fully Obel," said Hagler-Hearns fight was first post- Petronelli. "We destroyed him in

Hagler for inactivity," Batista Salas

poned from May 21 to July 15 and eight rounds in Boston. At this rate, he could be No. 1 every six months. "If negotiations do not begin We wouldn't mind fighting the guy within 15 days, the ratings com- but we can't get any money for him. mittee has no choice but to consider We'll fight him in Italy. They're taking the title away from Marvin talking about San Remo on July 15. "This monkey keeps popping up said. "The rules are the rules and every six months. The guys be we cannot change them. Hagler fought are basket cases. They're must defend against the leading con-tender or be stripped of his title." protecting him. He hasn't fought any American in the top 10. Give Hagler, who needed just 67 those guys a break. They deserve a seconds to knock out 10th-ranked payday. This is the second time Caveman Lee in his last title around. We want to fight (WBC No. defense in March, knocked out 1 contender) Tony Sibson this fall Obelmejias in eight rounds last and before that, Frank Fletcher, TV

Goody Petronelli, one of Hagler's

Obelmejias though he was not

"Hearns chickened out and we'll

still big story

golf tournament has been and probably will continue to be the golf compliment possible: it has all but

not all that deep. And there is more par. You are going to see a lot of low

It is, almost all of the players of the often-heard grumbling about And, from Tom Watson, there is

"But God help you if you miss a "On the first seven holes you can make some birdies. Homero Blanor 6-under-par after the first seven

"I think someone might shoot.

weather continues to be like we have

scores early and a lot of high scores Gary Player, who has played in his share of U.S. Opens and who has a little surprised after his first practice round over the par-72 course.

"But the course is in excellent Legion nine drops exhibition contest

Three runs in the fifth inning and Manchester Legion baseball team, single markers in the seventh and 6-5, in an exhibition tilt last night at eighth boosted Simsbury past Moriarty Field.

Manchester, 0-1-1, travels to Willimantic Thursday night for a 7:30 tilt with Willimantic at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Mike Byam hurled the first five innings for Manchester in which he allowed three runs on five hits. Manchester opened the scoring in the first on a walk to Brad Cabral and RBI triple to deep centerfield by Chris Petersen. The Post 102 contingent added two markers in the

singled him to third and the former scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Greg Turner. Chris Morianos single plated Masse. Manchester scored once in the seventh on a fielder's choice an singles by Petersen and Tim Wisnieski. A late ninth-inning rally saw Wisnieski and Mike McKenna walk and Morianos slap his second RBI single. But the rally fell a

Morianos, Wisnieski and Petersen each collected two hits for

Thursday against Herb's Sports Shop at Manchester's Kelley Eield at 6 o'clock.

Dave Vilga went the distance for the locals, allowing six hits, walking five and striking out 10. Paul Mador and Bob Woble collected the only Manchester safeties with Mador driving home the run.

HUNGARY'S MARTOS CONTROLS BALL Hungary power sparks victory

Three goals ahead at the half, the

John Wark led the way for the

pion Brazil and the Soviet Union in

tallied the first three goals.

Coach Kalman Meszoly predicted and Steve Archibald scored single

better team than in 1978. The for New Zealand.

is team would rout the Central goals for Scotland, while Steve

ericans, saying, "we have a Sumner and Steve Wooddin replied

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - In a dis- opening game, meets Hungary on play of power soccer that rekindled Friday in a game it must win to stay pernories of the Magical Magyars alive. A loss would mean a quick of the 1950s, Hungary, paced by a return to Buenos Aires. hat trick by second-half substitute El Salvador Coach Mauricio Laszlo Kiss, routed El Salvador by a "Pipo" Rodriguez put the defeat ecord 10-1 score Tuesday in a down to the inexperience of his Group 3 World Cup match at Elche. players. The team's only goal was Hungary, which led 3-0 at the half, scored in the 65th minute by subbeat the previous record score of 9-0 stitute Luis Ramirez Zapata. achieved by their countrymen Scotland, potentially one of the

against South Korea in the 1950 and best teams in the tournament, 1954 finals in Brazil and almost self-destructed as it has so itzerland, respectively, and by often in the past against an opponent Yugoslavia against Zaire in 1974 in it should easily defeat. In other action Tuesday, Scotland Scots allowed New Zealand to score got off to a fast start by defeating twice before regaining the initative. New Zealand 5-2 in the resort city of Malaga while Peru and Cameroon Scots with two goals, but the real played a scoreless tie in the cold hero was Gordon Strachan - who Before the match, Hungarian Kenny Dalglish, John Robertson

players are more experienced and Scotland, however, has a tough have greater knowledge of soccer at road ahead with three-time cham-Meszoty's prediction was no emp- its group and it may rue the day it

ty boast; his team came out looking gave away those gifts to New Chotiner and Jim Grimes two The victory also helped wipe out "We lost two goals which can best the bitter taste of Hungary's 1978 be described as self-inflicted trip to Argentina, when the team wounds," Stein said, "Brazil and

returned home pointless from its Russia will be much harder, but so will we by then." He said he would Besides Kiss' three goals, Tibor make changes in his lineup for the Nyilasi and Laszlo Fazekas scored match against Brazil. twice each while Gabos Poloskei. The Cameroon-Peru match was a Josepf Toth and Lazar Szentes had a yawn, but for the Africans, 2000-to-1 goal apiece to round out the scoring. outsiders to win the trophy July 11. Kiss, who came on in the 57th the tie was a moral victory. minute, scored what probably is the Veteran Teofilo Cubillas, who is Odell and Ken Bavier two apiec for fastest hat trick in Cup history, appearing in his third World Cup, notching three goals in an eight- missed a golden opportunity of minute period between the 69th and edging closer to the all-time scoring 77th minutes. He got his first goal by record of 14 goals held by Gerd nodding home a corner, his second Mueller of West Germany. He is came on a chip from the edge of the four short of the mark and is unlikepenalty area and his third came ly to get them against Italy and dan, Steve Cassano and Jim when he alertly swept home a loose Poland, both noted for defense ball after Salvadorian goalie Rivera In Wednesday's action, two-time Pizza. Dayton Simpson and Ric Mora failed to hold a cross by Toth. champion West Germany opens its

satisfied with the performance of in Group 2; France and England his red-shirted warriors, even square off in the Basque capital of though the 19,750 fans in Nuevo Bilbao in Group 4, and host nation Six runs in the fourth inning Estadio gave the team a standing Spain entertains Honduras at Valenovation as the players left the field. cia in Group 5. "I am worried about the defense The France-England matchup because El Salvador's attack found promises to be the best of the day, it too easy to create chances. But even though England will start each game is different and against without skipper Kevin Keegan and Argentina and Belgium it will be midfielder Trevor Brooking, who

different. We shall improve our are injured. Argentina, the defending cham- Rocheteau is doubtful, otherwise the pions beaten 1-0 by Belgium in its French will be at full strength.

Rockets change hands, new owner after Malone

Thomas said Tuesday after the announcement he and Shlenker had If it is rejected, Fentriss will seek agreed to pay between \$11 and \$12 a better contract from another NBA million in cash for the NBA team and if he gets one, the Rockets NORTHERN franchise.

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Creat Southwest Bank He gave To Away a slender 7-6 duke over offered Malone — last year's NBA Great Southwest Bank. He gave no rebounding leader and second-leading scorer — a \$1.6 million-a- anything other than retain Malone.

Away a slender 7-6 duke over Alliance Printers at Robertson. Bill Chudzik roped three hits and Greg

HOUSTON (UPI) - Car dealer year contract at the last minute Charlie Thomas said his purchase of before Malone became a free agent the Houston Rockets with promoter
Sidney Shlenker will not change the club's attitude toward star center

two weeks ago.

Malone's agent, Lee Fentriss of Main Pub at Robertson. Dave Washington, D.C., is reviewing the Bidwell homered and singled and

Meszoly, however, was not campaign against Algeria at Gijon

foses Malone.

"There's a contract on the table to irn. We certainly want him, but I him. We certainly want him, but I to say whether Malone will accept stroked two hits for Pub.

French striker Dominique

Names in the News

FONIGHT'S GAMES ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Stanford running back Darrin Nelson X-Mart vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter

Details of the Vikings offer or Nelson's demands were unknown, but the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported the contract Nelson is seeking would make him the highest paid Minnesota player. The Vikings have never paid a rookie more than their top players. Nelson said the latest contract offer to him amounts to "about an insult, really, compared t what other teams are offering their No. 1s.'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo Sabres' General Manager Scott Bowman announced today he would return as head coach for the 1982-83 season. He said last year's coaching staff also would remain intact Jimmy Roberts will return as associate coach while Nick Polano will be back as assistant coach. Bowman named himself coach at the beginning of last season but relinquished the post to Roberts in Slamming 16 hits, Hungry Tiger December. He resumed the coaching reins when the club slumper

> midway through the campaign. Orval Tessier CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Black Hawks have scheduled

news conference for this morning at which they were expected to name Orval Tessier as the National Hockey League club's new head Tessier coached the Hawks' New Brunswick team to the American Hockey League championship last season. He will replace Bob Pulford, who took over as coach in February after Keith Mangnuson

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - The Edmonton Oilers announced uesday team captain Lee Fogolin has signed a new, three-year co tract with the National Hockey League team. The 27-year-old defenseman had one year and an option year on his contract with the team. His new deal, with the option year, will take

him through the 1985-86 season. Terms of the contract were not

Craig Stadler STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) - Masters winner Craig Stadler Tuesday was established by Caesars Tahoe as a 3-1 favorite to win this week's U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.
Veterans Tom Watson and Ray Floyd each were placed at 7-2, while our-time U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus was a 5-1 bet.

15-1, Wayne Levi and Seve Ballesteros at 20-1, Lanny Wadkins at 25-1 and Andy Bean and Gil Morgan at 40-1.

Dave Van Gorder CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds have switched backup catchers, calling up Dave Van Gorder from their Indianapolis farm club and optioning Mike O'Berry to the AAA affiliate in his place. Van Gorder, 25, hit .264 in 54 games this year for Indianapolis, with seven doubles, four home runs and 29 RBI. O'Berry, 28, had a .214 bat-

ting average in 16 games behind Reds' regular catcher Alex Trevino

Skeeter Barnes BRISTOL (UPI) - Waterbury Reds third baseman Skeeter Barnes, Eastern League player of the week. Barnes, 25, raised his batting average to .338 on an 11 for 29 performance last week, including two doubles, a triple and a home run. He

Glen Walker of Lynn held the league batting lead with a .344 average, while Dan Williams of Glens Falls led the league in home runs with 15 and Jim Bennett of West Haven in runs batted in with 55.

Bobby Chacon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Junior lightweight Bobby Chacon came back from a second-round knockdown and a cut over his left eye to score a unanimous decision over Arturo Leon Tuesday night in a Chacon, ranked seventh by the WBC, went down in the second after

Leon connected with a right to the chin. But the former featherweight champion quickly got off the canvas and signaled to his corner that it Four runs in the third stanza proved decisive as Lathrop Insieczkowski slammed three hits and Sadloski singled and homered and

Purdy's. Jack Burg slugged two hits

Fearon, Tom Zownir and Rick Hor-ton two apiece for the winners. Rick which falls to 6-1. Second Congo unloaded a 27-hit at-

tack in whipping Manchester WEST SIDE

Behind the six-hit shutout pitching of Tony Socha, Purdy Corp. blanked Buckland Mfg., 6-0, at Pagani. Joe Jones, Mickey Coulombe, Dave White and Ron Garrison each had white and Ron Garrison each had Congo. Joe Chilicki had two hits for MPM.

Trio of Eagles All-HCC picks County Conference (HCC) baseball team were garnered by East

senior Tom Furlong at second base, and junior Doug Bond as the ed batter, were the Eagles East took third place in the HCC at 5-5 after winning it the previous

Senior Brad Cabral at shortstop,

the Open on is Pebble Beach, at once which is held at Pebble Beach, since one of the most beautiful and there waiting at every hole and woe to the man who is not playing well. "I'm playing well, though," says "But it's been 10 or 12 years since I played it at this time of year," says Stadler. "And that goes back to says Stadler. "And that goes back to strokes." "Quick greens complement my putting," he says. "The harder they are the better I like it." New owner of Nuggets

not on 'an ego trip' DENVER (UPI) - B.J. "Red" doubts about his ability to make the McCombs, who parlayed a south Texas car dealership into a multimillion-dollar financial empire, will use that same business

ense in his position as new owner of the Denver Nuggets.
"This is a business to me," called to announce his offer to buy 100 percent of the NBA franchise. 'I'm not on an ego trip. I've seen a lot a basketball games and I think it's the greatest professional sport in the country today."

Although the deal must be ratified the NBA Board of Governors, AcCombs, who currently owns stock in the San Antonio Spurs. seemed to consider it a fait ac-"I'm very enthused about

Denver," the native of Spur, Texas, said Tuesday. "But the industry has The Denver franchise has been financially troubled since it joined the NBA from the old American Basketball Association in 1976. But those who know McCombs, whose net worth was estimated at \$75

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7:30 Meta vs. Pirates, WINF 7:45 - Red Sox vs. Yankees, 11 - Soccer: Sockers vs.

from last season for rental of McNichols Sports Arena, for which they jut signed a new five-year lease. The team also was behind on deferred payments to several players, including David Thompson and former Nugget Charlie Scott. Under McCombs' offer, he would

assume the Nuggets' debts in addi tion to making an up-front payment of \$1.5 million. The proposal was approved Monday by the Nuggets' 35 shareholders or their proxies McCombs started out as a Ford the early 1950s, later moving to San Antonio and becoming a partner in a dealership. He was a millionaire by the mid-1960s, and his curren holdings include a 25 percent in-terest in a Colorado ski resort, cattle ranches, radio stations, a drilling company, a San Francisco hotel, 10 car dealerships in Texas and Colorado and a Houston bank McCombs said he would keep General Manager Carl Scheer and head coach Doug Moe. Scheer called his new boss "a giant in this industry, a businessman and a

be successful," said Angelo Drossos, majority owner of the San Antonio Spurs and a close friend o takes to be a winner and a successful business entity in type of organization that can be very, very successful," Drossos said. "With Red as the owner, I think the Nuggets can become a

Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore tried to have umpire Jerry Neudecker change his call on Eddie Murray's hit in the eighth inning last night against Milwaukee. Weaver con

tended blast was a home run but ump ruled a two-base ground rule double. Weaver lost debate and Orioles lost game.



Oriole skipper loses argument

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Here's a picnic for wine lovers

Herald Reporter

What better way to enjoy the long, hazy days of summer than with a picnic for lovers - wine But there you are, poised in the wine section of the package store, confused by the labels, the importers, the countries of used to describe wine.

origin, the mysterious adjectives How do you choose just the right one to go with the cold mushrooms and artichokes you've so carefully prepared? And how can you get the best wine for your money?

TAKE HEART, for Eugene Spaziani has come to the rescue. He's a wine expert, teacher at Manchester Community College's Hotel and Food Service Management Program, and charter member of the Society of Wine Educators. He offers several suggestions to go with two basic picnics and all pocket-But first, he offers a few sim-

ple guidelines. "For picnic wines, I'd probably choose want to drink them chilled." he says, "Most whites are chilled and most reds are not. "Picnic wines should be chosen for fruitiness and freshness," he continues. "They should be young wines, generally. And in the selection of wines, it is important

to consider the duration of the Spaziani says that if your picnic includes a cocktail hour, for instance, you will want to choose a dryer, appetizer wine or a "super dry" sherry. His choice? A Fino or Manzanilla sherry, two names that refer to the dryest categories of the spirit. 'They are best placed on the rocks," he says, "with a twist of

lemon, served in place of the usual cocktails." But, he cautions, sherries are fortified wines and their alcohol content is about 24 percent, roughly twice that of wine. So watch portions WHAT ARE YOU going to serve wine in? Do you put your

good crystal in the picnic basket and pray it doesn't break? Not necessary, says Spaziani. "Those awful plastic cups are niversal now," he says, "I've had them at wine tastings and even at wineries, and they don't detract from the wine. I like "In fact, it scares me having

glass outside, around a pool, or in an informal setting like a picnic when people are walking around barefoot," he says.
One long held belief about wine is it shouldn't be served with

foods containing vinegar. But that might present a problem with wine lovers' picnics, since much picnic fare includes that in-"I'm not sure (that rule) i right," Spaziani says, "It's a matter of choice for marinated

things. If the marinade is soft the wine can match up very Now for the specifics. The first picnic Spaziani has chosen wines for is for the elegant type, a feast for a small

group of adults. The wine expert suggests choosing a wine to go with each of the four courses, but gives several other suggestions to meet desires and budget of the picnic hosts. With the first course, an appetizer, of marinated

nushrooms and cold pate, sherry, the Fino or Manzanilla. "I get the feeling, in the last few years in particular, that sherries are showing a rebirth of interest, especially with women," he says. Just don't forget the lemon twist. With the second course, a cold

herbed chicken and artichokes, he has a wealth of suggestions, one for economy, one in the medium price range, and one in "A FRESH, DRY WINE would be economical," he says, "a California mountain chablis

like Sebastiani California Cellars Chablis." Or in imports, he recommends Dragonara from Sicily or Tiberio from Capri. If your budget can handle it you might be interested in a California Chardonnay or Sauvignon Blanc. For imports, e suggests a Pouilly-Fume from France's Loire Valley. But if you really are one of the

last of the big wine spenders, you Montelina Chardonnay from California at \$18 a bottle, or a Puligny-Montrachet, a white "They both are outstanding

wines." Spaziani says. "They have a sophisticated balance. But perhaps they are more suited to a ormal setting," he cautions. Third course is the European favorite of aged cheese and fruit. Blue cheese with pears, maybe a cheddar with apples. Easy on the

Spaziani thinks a bit - the field for fruit and cheese is wide open but he settles on a red. "You can run the gamut from a fruity beaujoulais to a dryer bordeaux or garrafeira," he,

Gamay or Robert Mondavi beaujoulais as "reasonably priced" wines; or a George DeLoung or Faleurie from France. A Cote-Brouilly is also a good choice, he says, "It is flowery and can be served slighty chilled," he says. "It is good

for the outdoors,' If you want to be more formal and spend more money, you may choose a Chateneuf-du-Pape from France. "And one I'm particularly fond of is a 1956 vintage by Paulo da Silva, a garrafeira reserva particular from Por-

"It spent 15 years aging in wood," he explains, "and the price is under \$10. It's the steal of

For dessert, you've made some lovely meringues and stored them carefully in an air-tight container. The wine man suggests complementing a sweet with a sparkling wine, more appropriate in the summer than the port or cream sherry often erved after dinner. "Try an Asti Spumante or a Tosti Spumanti," he says. "It's a

Freixenet from Spain, also under \$5, and made in the champagne For recipes mentioned in the story, see page 20,



PICNICKER'S CHOICE: GOOD SELECTIONS FOR ENJOYING OUTDOORS ... Gene Spaziani recommends any of these fine wines

Common sense advice:

Grape doesn't need formality

Ok, admit it, the thought of an elegant picnic turns you off. That's why you go on picnics in the first place - to escape the routine of formal feeding of

children. If you ever handed the kids pate they'd probably smear it all over their jeans, and they tichoke hearts.

fried chicken and potato salad and a juicy watermelon for And if your budget has room for just one kind of wine,

more wine for either a before-There's nothing wrong with the dinner or after-dinner drink, he

"Sparkling wine is festive and

the refrigerator for a day or two, thoroughly chilled.
"That's the safest bet, and the cheapest way to go," he says.

And just in case you've been in- don't like it, don't buy it."

doesn't follow any protocol," he ly, Spaziani can lead you straight. "There are lots of misconceptions about wine," he ABOUT CHILLING, Spaziani says, "like smelling the cork and all that stuff. They are false recommends placing the wine in situations handed down over the

or chilling briefly in ice water. "The less formally you deal And don't forget to take a carafe with you. Especially for jug wines, it makes serving

with wine, the better," he continues. "In an informal environment, like a picnic, treat it informally." And don't worry about what someone else says. "If you

Your neighbor's kitchen

Her casserole is special

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Barbara Johnson of 38 Hamilton Drive is amous for her sweet potato casserole. "When I first made it, I just started with plain sweet potatoes in a casserole and topped them with marshmallows. Then I started adding different things to it such as spices, raisins, walnuts and water chest-nuts," she says. It has grown to be a family favorite that she

is asked to bring to family gatherings, along with her homemade dinner rolls.
"It's especially nice for a big dinner because it can be heated thoroughly and then aken out of the oven to make room for other things. It will stay hot quite a while because the marshmallows on top serve as a blanket," she explains.
"I don't consider myself a good cook but I

am a conscientious one — I'm concerned about what my family eats," she says. She has a favorite recipe for leg of lamb. It's unusual because you cook it on the barbecue grill. She serves this with minted green beans and a lime-mint salad, and, of course, some of her favorite homemade rolls She admits the lamb is expensive "but well worth the cost which could run anywhere from \$15 to \$25 for a whole leg."

She says she has the butcher butterfly it. "It should be boned and flattened and most of the fat removed," she says. The meat is marinated overnight. "You'll never guess that it's lamb. It tastes like steak only it has a more pungent flavor,"

Mrs. Johnson explained.

The salad is in paper-lined muffin tins. She serves the individual portions on grape or lettuce leaves, and garnishes with sprigs of fresh mint. "It's nice for a big crowd or a

always makes a big hit. The dough can be made ahead and left overnight. It is then divided in half and rolled up in two 12-inch "logs." Each is then cut into 12 equal pieces and each piece is formed into a pencil-shaped 9-inch long rope.

The rope-like piece is held down firmly on the working surface, with one hand. The dough is wound loosely around like a pinwhee and the end is tucked underneath. If crusty rolls are wanted on all sides, they should be placed two inches apart on the baking sheet. If softer rolls are wanted, then they should be placed closer together. After rolls are formed, they should be covered and left to rise in a warm place, free

from drafts, until doubled in bulk and then they're baked. This recipe makes two dozen Here are some of her favorite recipes:

Butterflyed Lamb 1 butterflyed leg of lamb 1 clove garlic, crushed

4 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 chopped onion 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon basil

teaspoons crushed mint leaves Place ingredients in blender and mix. Pour over meat that's been placed in a large pan and marinate overnight.

To cook: Grill on charcoal or gas grille, brushing with marinade during the cooking

Her roll recipe isn't an original one but it hour. Meat should be charred on outside and pink inside. To serve, cut diagonally as Lon-

> 8 medium yams 2 tablespoons butte 1/2 cup hot half & half

Marshmallow Yams

teaspoon cinnamon Leaspoon nutmeg teaspoon paprika cup chopped walnuts 1/2 can water chestnuts (chopped 1/2 bag marshmallows

Boil raisins in ½ cup water and drain (makes them tender). Boil yams until tender and remove skins. Mash the yams, add paprika. Beat until free from lumps and light and fluffy. Fold in raisins and walnuts and water chestnuts. Turn into greased casserole dish. Cover with marshmallows. Bake 350

Minted Green Beans 1 pound fresh green beans Mint Dressing:

1/2 cup Tarragon vinegar or wine vinegar % cup salad oil 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup chopped

Combine vinegar, oil, sugar, salt, pepper and chopped mint in a jar with a tight lid and shake. Chill. Clean and clip the ends of the Please turn to page 20



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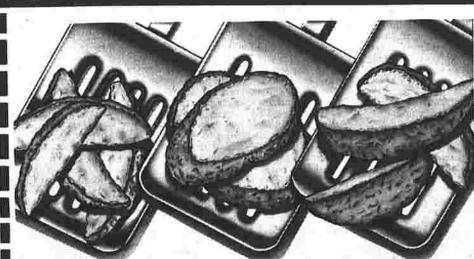


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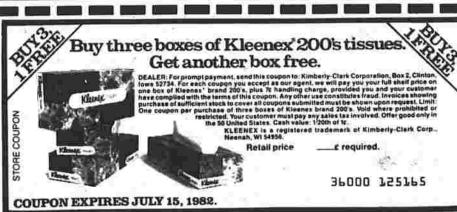


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These recipes will make a super picnic

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

√₂ teaspoon Dijon mustard

salt and freshly ground black

Combine oil, vinegar, paprika,

Clean mushrooms, and cut larger

ones into bite-size halves or

cooked, drained artichokes in two

separate containers with lids. Pour

half the dressing over the ar-

mushrooms, and refrigerate several

hours, tossing occasionally. To

serve, cut roasted peppers in pieces,

pieces. Follow with a ring of the

marinated artichokes, and pile the

3 large egg whites, at room

1/2 cup finely chopped semi-sweet

In mixing bowl, beat egg whites

until frothy. Add cream of tartar,

and continue beating until soft peaks

form. Begin adding sugar, a few

tablespoons at a time, until all sugar

is incorporated, and whites are very

stiff. Sugar must be disolved com-

pletely, or meringues will be gum-

Add vanilla, and chopped

chocolate, if desired. Line a greased

baking sheet with brown paper, and

lightly grease the paper. Spoon

r until meringues are light and dry.

Turn oven off, and leave

Remove, cool in a dry place, and

They will not brown.

Add several vegetables

meringues by small teaspoons onto paper, and bake in preheated 250

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup fine granulated sugar

l teaspoon vanilla

chocolate bits, optional

marinated mushrooms inside. Top with finely chopped parsley, and

decorate with parsley sprigs.

Meringues

mustard, sugar, salt and pepper in a

iar with lid. Shake to blend

4 teaspoon paprika

4 teaspoon sugar

pepper, to taste.

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

The following recipes are good for an elegant picnic with wine. The chicken is easily made ahead, and the recipe is adaptable to any size group. What's more, the wrapped bundles are easy to carry to the pic nic, and each guest has a ready

made portion for one. The marinated mushrooms and artichokes, too, are made ahead. They may be toted to the picnic in then quickly arranged on a plastic serving plate. They may be served as an appetizer, or may be served instead of salad with the chicken. The meringues are a nice, light finish to a summer meal, and they are simple to make. Just make sure

temperature, so they reach their full And don't be tempted to turn the oven up to speed things along. Meringues must bake at a very lov temperature, very slowly, to dry properly. Otherwise, they will

Take care, when they are cool, to put them in a moisture-proof container, since they are affected by

Cold Herbed Chicken Boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved

White wine Tarragon Parsley

For each serving, place 1/2 of a boneless, skinless breast on a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil Sprinkle each with two tablespoons dry white wine; top with a dusting of paprika. ¼ teaspoon crumbled tarragon leaves, and 1/2 teaspoon finely minced fresh parsley, a few thin slices of scallions, salt and pepper to taste.

Wrap chicken tightly, place bundles on a baking sheet, and bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes, depending on size of Remove from oven, cool and refrigerate. At picnic time, each guest may take one of the foil

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green beans and blanche (boil about 3 minutes) then drain them and chill them and add to chilled sauce and shake. During the day turn the mixture several times to keep mint evenly distributed. Take the beans out of the sauce and serve. Keeps long time in

Lime-Mint Salad

1 29-ounce crushed pineapple hearts, cooked according to direc-1 3 ounce package lime gelatin tions, and drained well. 1 61/2 ounce package tiny marshmallows 1 pound fresh mushrooms preferably small buttons 1 7 ounce jar red roasted peppers 1 9 ounce container frozen whipped topping Grape or lettuce leaves salad oil, and 1/2 cup olive oil, mixe

In large bowl combine undrained pineap-ple, dry gelatin, marshmallows and crushed mints. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or until marshmallows soften and melt. Fold in whipped topping and spoon mixture into paper-lined muffin cups. Cover and salads on grape or lettuce leaves garnish with and shape as explained by Mrs. Johnson.

Homemade Dinner Rolls 41/2 to 5 cups unsifted flour 4 cup sugar

l egg at room temperature 1/4 cup softened margarine 2 packages active dry yeast

In large bowl, thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast. Add butter. Gradually add tap water to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium and half from supermarkets. speed of electric mixer (scrape bowl oc-

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food sometimes contains chemicals that did A government booklet says researchers at Wayne State and Michigan State Universities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - So-called organic

casionally). Add the egg and another 1/2 cup The article in Food News for Consumers Stir in enough additional flour to make soft five of six heads of organic lettuce bought at dough that's easy to handle but not sticky. sic health food stores in 1979. The residue Cover bowl tightly with plastic wrap. level in one head exceeded that of non-Refrigerate for two hours (or can leave over- organic lettuce bought at supermarkets.

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Herald Cookshelf

These recipes are 'Ready When You Are'

Crown Publishers of New York has come up with a 4 cup olive oil 1% teaspoons mild pure chile powder, or substitute a big new cookbook called "Ready When You Are" by Elizabeth Schneider Colchie. (\$15.95). The recipes included are designed to be made ahead of

time, so that you only have to heat and serve, or pluck something ready-made from the refrigerator. Yes, the dishes are truly make-ahead types. Some can even be cooked in stages, several days ahead of time. But a major flaw: the recipes are too complicated. foods, or foods not readily available, may keep some cooks from doing more than glancing at the cookbook's

EVEN THE AUTHOR appears to recognize the lack f simplification when she prefaces a recipe for "Turkey in Chile-Nut Sauce with Cornbread Crust" by aying, "No doubt about it. This recipe is ridiculously

Recipe names themselves indicate the extensive list of ingredients that must be on hand to prepare the dis 'Strudel with Kasha, Cabbage and Walnuts with Dill Sauce," or "Salad of Cracked Wheat, Olives, Cilantro and Penners' scarcely implies ease of preparation sources for the harder-to-find ingredients. But other fresh ingredients would almost have to be grown in the cook's garden since things like fresh cilantro, sorrel leaves and basil are not commonly available in the

too. fault the frequent inclusion of such expensive ms as fresh kiwi fruit, pistachio nuts, fresh chestnuts (which are also miserable to peel), oil-cured black This is not to say the recipes are not interesting. They

re, and they use imaginative combinations of tempting ods. Not all are difficult to prepare. Easy sounding recipes include: the colorful "Salad of Layered Cheeses, imi, Basil and Tomatoes" or the "Gratin of Succhini, Bread and Ricotta," and a tempting recipe for Cock-a-Leekie Soup." Incidentally, a vegetarian would be right at home with

the book. There are many recipes for meatless dishes, such as "Brown Rice, Zucchini, and Walnut Loaf with Cheddar Sauce," or "Lasagna with Eggplant, Peppers d Onions in Garlic Cream Sauce. RECIPES ARE RICH in rice, bulgur, Kasha and beans.

There is even a separate chapter on grains subtitled Grain Side Dishes for All Manner of Meals." There are lovely recipes, too, for yeast breads and iit breads. A "Coiled Christmas Braid" is fragrant ith ground cardamom, and a crusty "Professor French One other nice touch: at the beginning of each chapter, complete menus are given, along with an

chapter, complete menus are given, along with ap-propriate wines. Many recipes make use of leftovers from previously prepared dishes, so the time in the kitchen is used to advantage. The bottom line? The book would be fine for an imative cook who has plenty of time to spend in the

itchen before the guests arrive, and one who has a few eone who does not cook with pictorial inspiration. r there are no photos. The following recipes are from the "summer" section f the book, which features no-cook meals.

Icy Minted Gazpacho

11/2 cups soft, white bread crumbs, crusts removed

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools for the week of June 21 through 23. unches will be served Monday and Tuesday only and schools will close at noon on Wednesday for the summer otato sticks, tossed salad, chilled pears. Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered corn, chocolate cake. Milk is served with the meals.

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Westhill and dayfair gardens the week of June 21 through 25 to Monday: Vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, let-tuce and tomato salad with dressing, unsalted crackers, toasted coconut pudding.

Tuesday: Lamb patty with peppers, mushrooms and onlons, scalloped potatoes, spinach, rye bread, raisins,

esday: Breaded fish, nutty stuffing, steamed abbage and carrots, wheat bread, pineapple and Mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Roast beef au jus, cheese-topped potatoes,

roll, herbed green beans with tomatoes, cinnamon Friday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, white bread, fresh fruit.

Oranges unusual addition to salad

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor NEA Food Editor pepper sauce
A variation on a wilted 4 teaspoon salt (operational)

hes, as well as broiled oil, vinegar, orange juice, chicken or fish; even barbecued ribs.

Oil, vinegar, orange juice, pepper sauce, salt and mustard. Pour warm salad Wilted Citrus

The larger brown 1 bunch scallions, sliced seaweed or kelp that 1 bunch radishes, sliced flourishes in the waters 4 cup salad oil along the Pacific Coast grows 1 inch an hour or 2 tablespoons orange feet a day, and eventually

sliced oranges, scallions ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and raddishes with a bed of Coarsely tear spinach raw spinach. into large salad bowl. Add
This salad goes especially well with Mexican disand radishes. Heat salad

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

dressing over salad and toss. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe 10 ounces raw spinach, makes 6 to 8 servings.
washed and drained
3 oranges, peeled and Kelp

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Season. To serve, ladle into cups with a cube or two of the frozen tomato juice in each to keep the chill. Salad of Layered Cheeses, Salami, Basil and Tomatoes

4 ounces provolone, cut into ¼ inch dice l cup lightly packed, coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves % cup lightly packed small, fresh basil leaves medium sized red bell peppers, chopped medium sized cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chunked tablespoons white wine vinegar 4 teaspoon coarse salt

> 1/4 cup olive oil tablespoons finely minced shallots 4-6 ounces thinly sliced Genoa salami, or a combination of varieties 3 to 4 medium sized ripe tomatoes Watercress sprigs, trimmed Spread the cheeses in a serving dish and sprinkle with

about three-fourths of the basil. In a jar, combine the

vinegar, salt, oil and shallots; cap and shake to blend,

then pour half the dressing over the cheese. Cut the salami slices in half and spread over the cheese. Slice the tomatoes and spread on top. Pour the remaining dressing over all. Cover with plastic and refrigerate several hours medium disc of a food mill after you puree it. Add water before serving. To serve, tuck the watercress around

the edge of the salad

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Pineapple Juice

¼ cup red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon coarse salt

5 large ripe tomatoes

About 3 cups cold water

tomato juice frozen in ice cube trays

vinegar, oil, chile powder and salt.

to create the desired consistency.

In a large bowl, mix the bread crumbs, garlic, cumin,

Core the tomatoes and halve them crosswise. Squeeze

out and discard the seeds. Chop the flesh coarsely and

add to the bowl. Add the mint, onion, peppers,

cucumbers, tomato paste and two cups water. Mix

In batches, puree the mixture to a fine texture in a

lender or food processor. Press each batch through the

Chill the soup for several hours or more, covered.



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thoroughly. Leaving core and 2 layers of outer leaves 1 head cabbage (11/2 to 2 sion of the German hot potato salad that combines julienne (about 3 inches serving plate; set aside serving plate; set aside

water; cook until crisp makes it an ideal dish for 3/2 cup finely chopped

drippings. Add

salad as a sandwich filling or a second-day lunch with to 10 minutes until outer main dish. The hot bacon dressing does not add that (about 3 inches long)

Bring reserved water to boiling. Add zucchini; coo until crips-tender about (about 3 inches long) until crips-tender about 1 minute. Remove to large much in the way of calories; a serving ranges peeled and sliced 1/4-inch Add carrots to boiling

tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon each flour and salt to skillet. Cook and stir

tender, about 4 minutes family or a small party.

Bacon Dressing (recipe and add to zucchini with potatoes, onion and mixture and toss gently to coat vegetables. Mound into center of outer cab-bage leaves. Sprinkle with bacon reserved in dressing recipe. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.
BACON DRESSING: Cut 6 slices bacon into 1/2 inch pieces. Fry in skillet until almost crisp. Drain bacon and reserve. Drain all but 2 tablespoons of the

over low heat 3 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup water with % cup vinegar. Add to skillet. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly Calories per serving; six servings 219; eight ser-vings, 164. Cost per ser-vings about 45 cents; eight



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About Town

Strawberry supper set

North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will sponso a strawberry supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the Circle festival Tuesday

dessert. The donation will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for the Tunsky home, 98 Battista Road. To make reservations call the church 649-3696 or 643
Mary Ceaser and her committee will have charge.

Members and friends are invited. children under 12. 7419 or Mrs. Doris Cowles, 646-4790.

AARP sets annual picnic

The Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP has scheduled its annual picnic for July 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Henry Park in Rockville, rain or shine. Activities will include table games, swimming. walking, horseshoes, bocce and croquet. A catered buffet of chicken, meatballs, baked beans, salads, cars must be parked to the rear of the hall. cheese, rolls, ice cream, coffee and tea will be served a

Cost is \$5 per person. Checks payable to the Manchester Chapter AARP should be mailed to Robert C. Knight, 63 Eva Drive, Manchester, by July 1. Reservations are limited to 100 persons, and participants are asked to bring a lawn chair

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the June 11 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Donald and Virginia Weeks, first; Dean

and Marian McCarthy, second; Barbara Davis and Jim East-West: Tom and Judy Hyde, first; Erving and Helen Cross, second; and Tanash and Dorothy Atoynaton, third.

Berry festival slated

The Youth Group of Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack Street, will sponsor a strawberry festiva Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the youth group's mission trip to St. Louis, Mo. in July. Besides an ample strawberry dessert, the evening will include entertainment by the Mission Trip Group. The cost will be \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

Scholarship dance set

Manchester Parents Without Partners will sponsor an open scholarship dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. State College, will lead a discussion following the film. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Admission will be \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-

members. Two scholarship awards will be presented during the evening. For more information call 649-3882.

The supper will feature ham, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, tea, milk, and strawberry shortcake for its annual Strawberry Festival Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at

AL to burn old flags

As a service to the community, American Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive, will receive all unser viceable flags until 12:30 p.m. on June 26. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a flag burning ceremony. The ceremony will take place in the parking lot at the corner of American Legion Drive and Elro Street. All

KofC unit sets meeting Campbell Council Knights of Columbus Building

Association will have its annual meeting Monday at 8 All KofC members are urged to attend.

Here're Bridge results

The following are the results of the June 7 and June 10 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first; Bev Saunders and Jack Bogue and Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, tied for second and third. East-West: Frank Bloomer and Ann Love, first; and

Bette Martin and Barbara Anderson, second. North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, second. East-West: Lettie Jane Glenn and Pat Schackner, first; and Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second.

College to show film

HARTFORD - The Hartford College for Women will sponsor a showing of the Andrzej Wajda film epic, "Man of Marble", on June 23 at 6 p.m. in the Auerbach Science Center at 1265 Asylum Ave. The film is considered a political masterpiece, and in-

vestigates the life of a contemporary Polish laborer who becomes a celebrity Stanislaus A. Blejwas, associate professor of history and coordinator of Polish studies at Central Connecticut Hefreshments will be served; admission is \$5. For ad- Clinic in Wabasha, Minn.

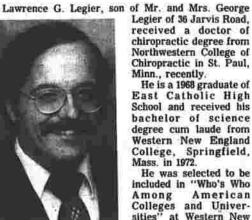


At Democratic fete

Gov. William A. O'Neill (left) and former Gov. John Dempsey (right) go over the program for the Manchester Democratic Town Committee's "Honoring Friends" dinner Saturday night with state central committee member John Sullivan, of 89 Finley St.

College Notes

Legier receives degree



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Thoughts

make mistakes.

In sharing with you this week what I have discovered

about parenting. I want to focus on allowing children to

Despite what our culture might have us believe

failure is not the worst thing that can happen to a per-son. The Bible says that we all fail and fall short of

God's perfection. That is what makes us human beings.

The problem with failure comes from not knowing how to fail. I'd like to be the kind of parent who teaches

a child what to do with mistakes, losses, failures.
Dr. Julie Anthony, child psychologist, maes a good

"In losing a tennis game, a child should never feel that

he is a failure . . . If a parent puts a great deal of

emphasis on winning at all costs, the child will soon

react to this pressure by fearing and avoiding com-

petition."
That's the reason why many bright children fail in

school. Such a burden has been placed on a child to live

up to the parents' expectations (which, in many cases, are greater than the child's ability) that he/she refuses

God says, "Fathers, do not embitter your children, or

point about life by comparing it to tennis.

they will become discouraged." (Col. 3:21)

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News for senior citizens

UNICO pays for lunches

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and

By Jeanette Cave

My sincere thanks goes to UNICO whose of \$500 donation makes it possible for us to continue the lunch program throughout the

The lunch program is a vital part of our sermeal that supplies one third of one's daily nutritional requirements. The lunch program will start June 28 and continue four days a week (no Tuesdays) until July 30. During August we will continue lunch on Mondays,

Vednesdays, and Fridays. There will be a special lunch on Thursday. Important activities are happening this day. First, the trip to Westfarms Mall's the Secondly, Attorney Judy Shur from the Neighborhood Legal Services will present a

program on wills. Do you have one? What School of Dance Arts at 12:30 p.m. should be included? How does Probate Court work? These are only a few of the questions that will be discussed Next Wednesday, the Manchester Public

blood pressure screening from 9 to 11 a.m. There is no charge for this service. Golfers will play this Friday. Starting times that were scheduled for June 14 will prevail on this date Please make note of the following a

the Kiwanis Club Strawberry Festival. Donations still being accepted by Celeste King. (646-3268) June 21 - Signup for trip to Elizabeth Park's Rose Gardens. (July 1. (Free) Bring a

June 23 - Open blood pressure clinic 9-11 a.m. Trip signup for the Essex Boat and Train and Lunch at the Gelston House on July 15. Cost \$22. 10-11:30 a.m. June 24 - Entertainment by Mary Dunphy

June 26 - Baseball game in Boston - \$19. Open to public. Tickets only may be purchased for \$5.75 from Pauline (643-1711). June 30 - Birthday party - Please leave your name in the office. Health Nursing Association will conduct

Volunteers are needed to assist with serving lunch on Thursday. We do not have the regular kitchen staff and will only have a cook. Please see Ruth in the office.

Setback scores for Friday: Olive Houghtaling, 144; Bob Ahearn, 134; Grace Windsor, 125; Marge Reed, 124; Clara Hemingway, 124; Eleanor Pisch, 124; Ada Rojas, 123; Groge Brooks, 122; Sam Shors, 121; Frank Beccio, 120; Ann Fisher, 120; Violet Dion, 119. Pinochle scores; Grace Gibbs, 854; Arvid Peterson, 846; Al Chellman, 819: Bob Ahearn, 815: Andy Noske, 813 Bob Hill 799 Sol Cohen 788 Paul Ottone, 786; Betty Turner, 769; Amelia Anastasia, 767; Ernest Grasso, 765; Fritz Wilkinson, 760; Grace Windsor, 758; Lottie





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Broadheads beam

The Rev. Alan J. Broadhead of St. Mary's Church, and his wife Patricla Evan Broadhead, were honored Sunday at a reception at the church. Broadhead is leaving Manchester for Zion Church in North Branford.

Doctor: Abrupt neck movement leads to stroke

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK - Abrupt changes in neck position and incorrect neck manipulation on occasion can lead to stroke, a Univer-Tennessee neurosurgeon says. American Heart Association conference that strokes have been linked to sudden turning while driving, during a minor fall or an auto accident, while painting ceilings or performing yoga and gymnastics or practicing archery. He noted that the carotid arteries,

which can be felt pulsing on either side of the neck, supply much of the blood to the But two other key arteries run up to the brain through the neck vertabrae of the spinal column. If the neck is manipulated improperly, these vertebral

brain may be cut off temporarily (called a 'transient ischemic attack' or TIA) or permanently, producing a stroke." has been reported.

Heart Association, in a recent survey, be unusual but is not rare.

ROBERTSON, CHAIRMAN of the university's department of

have been induced by manipulation of toms or evidence of a non-progress Robertson said the complication may therapy is indicated neurosurgeons and vascular surgeons mediate would help in establishing true incidence sidered.

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Two groups of physicians, reporting in the journal "Stroke" and "Mayo Clinic Proceedings" in 1980 and 1981, described neck injuries setting the scene fo Robertson said that when in the neck.

Dr. James T. Robertson said at an the vertebral artery is in a relatively fixed position. Since rotation of the head and neck is one of the primary functions of this vertebral junction, he said it is not surprising that this has been the site of the majority of vertebral injuries leading to "dissecting" aneurysms-and-or closing off of the vertebral artery.

> HE DEFINED an aneurysm as the ballooning of an artery and said a dissecting aneurysm occurs when the artery rips or tears, leading to hemorrhage and solitting of the arterial wall. 'Tilting of the neck also occurs largely

ling bone, and blood flow to part of the vertabrae in the neck," Robertson said. "And when various maneuvers, including rotation, tilting, extension and traction are added during neck manipulation, one or both arteries may be temporarily closed off or injured neurosurgery, said the incidence of such leading to temporary brainstem njuries is suspected to be greater than ischemia (loss of blood supply), vascular The Stroke Coucil of the American blockage elsewhere by a traveling clot. In his report to doctors, Robertson said found over 100 cases of stroke claimed to if the patient is having only mild symp-

stroke, immediate anticoagulation But he said if the patient has a "A survey of neurologists, progressing stroke syndrome, im-eurosurgeons and vascular surgeons mediate surgical therapy should be con-

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Ticks carry germ

Bacterium, arthritis linked

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government scientists in Montana have isolated from ticks a spiral-shaped form of bacteria that may be the cause of Lyme arthritis, a peculiar disease discovered in 1975 in Connec-

If so, the finding would climax a six-year search by medical detectives trying to find the cause of the puzzling disease. And it might aid the overall effort of scientists trying to understand other forms of arthritis Lyme arthritis, named after the town where the first cases were discovered, was recognized because of the geographic clustering of cases in the adjoining Connecticut River towns of Lyme, Old Lyme and East Haddam. Most victims lived in heavily wooded or sparsely settled areas.

THE DISEASE has since been reported in other Northeastern states, in the Midwest and in the West.

The initial symptoms of the illness, similar to juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, often include fever and aches, followed by swelling of the joints such the knee, wrist or elbow.

red spot that grows into an expanding red cir-

The Yale doctors suggested that ticks of the genus Ixodes might be responsible, but they were unable to find an infectious agent. Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease's Rocky Mountain Leboratories, Hamilton, Mont., collected ticks from vegetation on Shelter sland, N.Y., where the disease has been

The scientists detected the spiral-shaped bacteria, known as spirochetes, in 61 percent of the ticks collected. Some ticks examined under electron microscopes had only a few of the microorganisms in their guts while others had clumps of them.

Rabbits exposed to the ticks in the laboratory developed skin conditions like those found in human victims of Lyme arthritis. And blood from the infected rabbits contained antibodies that their immune systems presumably made to combat the invading organisms.

THE SCIENTISTS also discovered that

Researchers at Yale University, who first reported the disease, said the first sign is a contained antibodies apparently formed in contained antibodies apparently formed in response to an infection by the spirochetes.

Blood of 14 people from New York and Montana with no history of Lyme arthritis

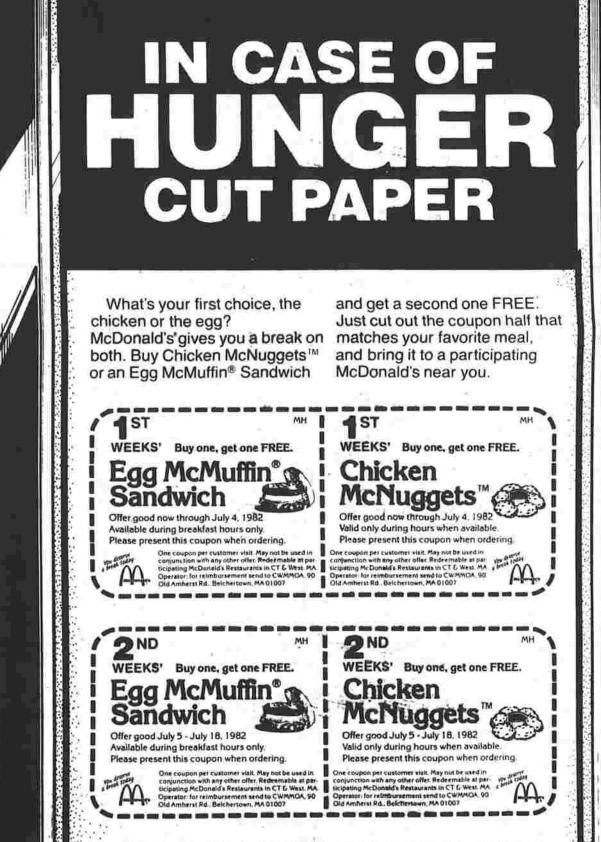
contained no antibodies that reacted to the The report on the findings was published in the June 18 issueof Science magazine. Dr Willy Burgdorfer, head of the study effort. noted that characteristics of spirochetes were said to be associated with similar skin

conditions in Europe as early as 1948.

Adding to the evidence that a spirochete is responsible for Lyme arthritis is the discovery that the disease appears to improve in patients treated with penicillin, a drug effec tive against bacteria. "It is suggested that the newly discovered

spirochete is involved in the etiology (cause) of Lyme disease," the report said

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Jackie's found a cause

Episcopal Church, a landmark in an wasn't so evident, area of midtown Manhattan con-sidered to have the richest real estate image in this battle," said a spokesman church's community house.

She's made it a point to keep out of could end the veil of anonymity she enthe public eye, declining invitations to joys? "I want to save a historic landthe White House, the Oscars, the Em- mark, a magnificent work of art,"she ays and the Tonys, knowing that explained through an intermediary. wherever she goes she'll attract the at- She insists that this isn't the first tention she doesn't want. But, for the first time, Jacqueline Kennedy Omassis is campaigning openly for a cause.

Time she's been in a real estate war. Onassis was active in saving the Romanesque Grand Central Terminal The former first lady is leading the from being razed by another sattle to save St. Bartholomew's developer. Only that time her presence

acreage in the world. Her campaign: to for the Save St. Bart's Committee, keep the church officers from selling "She believes she will tarnish her image the air rights to a developer who would if she doesn't stand up for her belief build a massive office tower over the that art should not be destroyed for an hurch's community house. office building, no matter what the Considering that the money from price. So, Jackie feels the people who office building, no matter what the the sale of air rights would pull the want to help preserve St. Bartholomagnificent Cathedral-like church out mew's as it is should raise the money to of hock, why would she throw herself make the church solvent again." Jackie Onassis: Campaigning openly so passionately into a dispute that A case of put up or shut up.

Mark Clark, 86, still looks like a four-star general

I enjoy watching the old "Blondie" series on TV. the age of 41. And, if you're old enough, you may recall all

Whatever became of the stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur the hoopla he and the great Greta Garbo caused when they

Clark is leaner than ever, but

at 86 he still looks like a four-In his home at Charleston. S.C., he thinks of the days he took Anzio and led the Fifth Army that liberated Italy. Korea is still on his mind, as well as the day he ordered the cease fire. His son, Bill is deputy assistant secretary of

Lake?-S.P., Parma Heights, Ohio

It's amazing how that show still holds up. Arthur Lake private lives.

just turned 77. And the last thing we heard he did was host a radio show with his wife, Patricia Van Cleve, over KCBH

Davies.) Penny Singleton was president of the powerful

Irene Dunne is very much alive and enjoying her retire-

nent in Los Angeles. She's 78, John Gilbert died in 1936 at

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American Guild of Variety Artists for 12 years, up until her

she is living quietly in retirement on the West Coast.

about John Gilbert?-H.A., Chicago, III.

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He spends much of his time reading, writing, listening to
The Army is ever first on his thoughts, and, as president the radio and watching television in his den, the walls emeritus of The Citadel, he strives to keep "The West covered with medals, plaques and photographs of himself Point of the South" up to his rigid standards. Clark is old and stooped, but he talks tough. "I'm very much disturbed by the Soviet military build-

up," he told People Exclusive, "They want to destroy out way of life. That's their highest priority. I support President Reagan's military program absolutely.
"I first met him in 1947 after I came home from Europe My daughter, Anne, had him over to the house, and I didn't know who Ronald Reagan was. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that the young man who dated my daughter would become my commander in chief." hat was back in 1947, but since he hung up his uniforn

allegedly carried their torrid on-screen romance into their

Bailey, come from Bulgaria. Kristo joined the circu in Sofia as an acrobat when he was 14. Nelly follow-Clark has turned to politics and used his name to raise camed after they wed, giving up her job as a physical paign funds for Richard Nixon and, of course, the ma therapist and teacher of physical education. who could have been his son-in-law, Ronald Reagan. They're in love with the circus because it takes them to places like London, Paris, Moscow, Warby Prince Rainier and Princess Grace for coming in

> third in a circus festival. "No, we don't want to live in America. Some day we'll retire to a country place in Bulgaria," explains Kristo, who is 34. Why? "Well, in Bulgaria you can retire after 20 years of service as a circus performer get a pension and take it easy. We have everything a family would want, thanks to the circus. Our two sons are happy traveling and soon will be in school This year we will go home to buy a house and land

Kristo and Nelly Ivanov: In love with the circus.

Ivanovs: U.S. great,

but Bulgaria's home

with two current performers.

So you think everybody around the world wants to

join the circus and come to live in America? Not so

Kristo and Nelly Ivanov, who defy death three

shows a day for Ringling Bros, and Barnum &

Life is good in Bulgaria." To reach the top, they've worked hard and perfected several exciting routines. In one, he spins her on a chain he holds with one arm. She holds on by her teeth. "There's no trick," she explained 'Your teeth get used to it. It's okay if you have it properly set in your mouth, but sometimes I do it wrong and it hurts." And they don't even work with

Their ambition is to do an acrobatic act hanging from a helicopter high over Chicago or across a wire strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Why not in Bulgaria? In unison, they exclaimed, "Ah, there's nothing like America!"

a radio show with his wife, Patricia Van Cleve, over KCBH
in Palm Springs, Calif. (Van Cleve is the niece of Marion
'Ben-Hur,' visited Crawfordsville, Ind. What's American Guild of Variety Artists for 12 years, up until ner defeat in an election in 1977. Now, AGVA sources tell us, Crawfordsville, Ind. Wow! Talk about names Is Irene Dunne still living? If so, how old is she? How out of the past! Yep, we, too, emember Haya Harareet, a real stunner. She was hailed as "the promising new actress

> was married to a director and living in London ... possibly Haya Harareet, 1960

Summer film outlook best in 20 years

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hollywood has produced a vertible festival of riches for moviegoers this summer, perhaps the best filmsfare it has turned out in the las couple of decades. Critics and fans have already endorsed several films, most of them high on entertainment value, low on

messages.
"Rocky III" kicked off the summer season with a \$16 that augurs well for a big run, perhaps topping the original 1978 "Rocky" at the box office. Sylvester Stallone, who wrote, starred and directed the finale of his

Rocky Balboa trilogy, says it is his best and the critics agree with him.
The most explosively praised film is "E.T." (Extra Terrestrial), (Jaws) Steven Spielberg's new fantasy, which may become the most popular movie of all time, topping even "Star Wars," which earned \$200 It's the story of a creature, marooned on

Sylvester Stallone Earth when its companions, forced by an emergency, return to outer space. The stranded alien is befriended by a boy. Their relationship and adventures are movie,

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story-telling at its best.

Spellbinder Spielberg offers moviegoers another surefire hit with "Poltergeist," a hair-raising occult of the old haunted house genre.

It is worth noting that neither of Spielberg's films include big stars. But he clearly has created a star in

E.T., the loveable little space traveler. Another fantasy movie drawing long lines at the box office is "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan," along with "Rocky III." one of the few motion picture sequels to improve on the original.
"Star Trek II" is light years better than the first

movie, returning to the story lines of the old TV series

instead of relying on glitzy special effects. Disney's new space odyssey, "Tron," is another, smashing fatansy with weird and inventive use of computers that boggle the senses. Disney's wizards have developed astounding new techniques for "Tron," which could revolutionize future science-fictions films. After a lengthy dry spell, there will be three musicals showing this summer, "Annie," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Grease II."

"Annie," the big, splashy movie version of the hit Broadway musical, is another thunderous hit although it was not greeted enthusiastically by critics. "Annie," however, is the perfect movie for the whole family, especially families with youngsters whose

moviegoing is restricted to PG films. "Grease II" takes up where the original left off but with less pizazz and, unfortunately, sans John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. "Best Little Whorehouse" is an assured success with Burt Reynolds, No. 1 box-office star, and

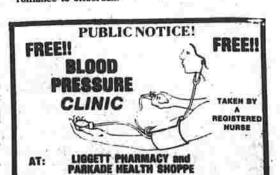
olchritudenous Dolly Parton. "Conan: The Barbarian," starring muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger, is an oldfashioned, violent epic pitting the forces of good against the infidels. It has proved the surprise box office hit of the year so far. The biggest question mark of the summer is "The

World According to Garp," a faithful movie version of the bestselling novel starring Robin Williams. It's a well-made, gripping movie but it is faced with formidable competition. Rolling up impressive figures are a trio of holdovers

- Academy Award winner "Chariots of Fire," "On Golden Pond" and Blake Edwards' new comedy "Victor-Victoria." Still going strong in many cities is "Porky's," a raunchy, sex-sopped movie about high school kids in

Florida, already nudging \$100 million. "Diner" is a sleeper, a story of a half-dozen post-high school pals set in Baltimore. It's an interesting study of interpersonal relationships along the lines of a post-adolescent "American Graffiti" or "Breaking Away." There are some disappointments out there this summer, too. One is comedian Steve Martin's new comedy-detective thiller, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." Its gimmick is intercutting scenes featuring

great stars of the past — Cagney, Bogart, Ladd, Crawford — seemingly interplaying with Martin. Worth skipping is "Parasite," a dumb horror picture, and "Hanky Panky," which would seem to prove that Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner should confine their romance to offscreen.



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Advice

Mother humiliates 'doctor' son

DEAR ABBY: At a recent family reunion, my 6-year-old nephew was caught by his mother playing "doctor" with his 5-year-old female cousin. She punished him by painting his genitals with Mercurochrome and forcing him to sit nude in front of all the relatives while they made fun of him.

Everything seems to be OK with the boy and mother at the moment, but the consensus among the half-dozen or so people to whom I have told this story is that kid will be "emotionally scarred for If so, I feel that I am an accomplice to

it inasmuch as I permitted my nephew to be put on display and ridiculed. Is there anything I can do for the boy beyond " some sincere praying? HIS UNCLE IN CALIFORNIA

nephew being "emotionally scarred for assure him that almost all kids play "doctor" out ofnatural curiosity, and he committed no serious crime. Add, too, misused. that he should not repeat the deed. And you can tell the boy's mother that for her to have punished her son in that

Dear Abigail

DEAR ABBY: You used the phrase "gild the lily" in responding to someone thanks for a thank-you bouquet. Abby, the correct quote is "To gild

Abby Van Buren

from Israel." But after "Ber

Hur," nothing much happen-

trying to keep out of the wa

refined gold, to paint the lily." Then it nephew being "emotionally scarred for the violent to smooth ice, or add another life" are small. But if he seems affected bue unto the rainbow . . is wasteful and a full-blooded Italian, and Italians are noted for their life. DEAR UNCLE: The chances of your goes on to say, "To throw a perfume on by that humiliating experience, you can ridiculous excess" (from Shakespeare's mal? Or should I see a doctor about hor-

mones? It's a shame to see that lovely phrase

from another "gildy" party.

DEAR ABBY: I have exactly the same problem as "Macho Man," the 23-yearold man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. He said he has tried many times to grow one, and he always gets disgusted and shaves it is she complaining about? off because it grows in some sparse it

You told him to buy a false one at a clean the garden better. "hair goods" store. Well, that would be out of the question for me, because everyone would know it was pasted on, and that would be worse than not having any moustache at all.

I am 27 years old and do not have any facial hair. I mean nothing - nada! Could I possibly have a hormone im-balance? Maybe so, because the rest of

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PATTI THE PURIST DEAR HAIRLESS: An examination by an endocrinologist might put you at DEAR PATTI: Sorry. I've been ease, but if your only problem is the saying "gild the lily" ever since I can absence of facial hair, and you are

remember. I undoubtedly picked it up otherwise healthy, to worry about "hormonal imbalance" would be a barefaced

> DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read about the "cruel" husband who gave his wife \$50 and fold her to go buy what she wanted for Mother's Day. What My husband once gave me a

heelbarrow for Mother's Day so I could Another Mother's Day he gave me a ladder so I could shovel the snow off the

I'm 73 years old and I'm not complaining. I'm still using both the wheelbarrow and the ladder SUSAN ANDERSON, BEMIDJI, MINN

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Smoke sickens a nonsmoker

smoker and smoke bothers me a great deal. Being in an environment filled with smoke makes my sinus passages sore and irritated, my throat scratchy and my eyes burn. In addition to the physical discomfort and sensitivity, I am very concerned about cancer.

The problem is that I work in an office where smoking is highly approved and accepted. It is allowed any place and any time, making it impossible for me to es-

Since smoking is not disapproved and no steps will be taken to limit or curtail smoking, I'm in a bind. What can I do? effect of working daily in a smoke-filled environment? Should I have periodic checks such as a chest X-ray to see if my health is being harmed? Is there



anything I can do to protect myself other than quitting my job? Quitting would not be a very happy solution as basically I really like my job. I'm 39 and single. I need employment and jobs are not easy to find. I am very concerned and desperately need to find a solution.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately

others. But smokers usually do not have any concept of the impact of their habit on other people. They don't experience it so they have no way of knowing it.

Second-hand smoke has been proved to be a health hazard. Studies show it narrows the airways of lungs in non-smokers. It will cause irritation as you describe. The end of a burning cigarette may be more than most smokers can tolerate. It provides five times as much carbon monoxide, twice as much tar and nicotine and 46 times as much ammonia as inhaled cigarette amoke. It generates more than 4,000 compounds to pollute the

there is no medical solution. It is a sociological problem. It is difficult for nonsmokers to realize why smokers are so rude and inconsiderate. Most smokers would not ordinarily inflict suffering on would not ordinarily inflict suffering on these Put smokers usually do not have it should be banned from all public

I am sending you The Health Letter number 19-6, Tobacco, The Great Health Hazard. Others who want this 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.

Instead of dungarees, rubber boots, canvas coat and helmet, firemen on duty at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City wear evening clothes.

Singing cowboy

Roy Rogers Jr. takes after dad

ROY ROGERS JR.

. he has just recorded his first album

Her father was in the place was at home, not

silenced for long and, while years," he says. "I wanted

the daytime, he was worked in construction up

That grew until he was rural suburb where Roy

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from 6:30.

he started a country-and- for many years.

from Los Angeles, is a

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -You might call Roy Rogers Jr., a chip off the old block, except that people call him Dusty, not Chip, and his dad isn't really a block. Otherwise, though, the old cliche fits. Dusty Rogers is edging into the same show biz area his father starred in - the singing cowboy. Today, however, nobody is making the kind of B-Westerns that Roy Rogers starred in over and over and over again. So, his son is just singing, dressing in cowboy clothes and going out there to sing ern songs to the folks And now he has recorded his first album. "Just Call Me Dusty," on the Vistone

some day, too. Roy Rogers Jr. is one of a large brood of Rogers children. But it is a little difficult to keep track of who belongs to whom and how. There actually were nine children altogether.

"Linds and I," Dusty Rogers says, "were the doors. They all had sway a lot while I was a kid growing up." he says, "and growing up." he says, "and

label. He would like to act

natural children of Roy.

My mother died when I Some friends from Ohio I didn't want that to happen was 6 days old. Tom was invited him to go back to my kids." my mother's son. Then there and stay with them. when Dad married Dale, He did, and while he was He has three — Shawna, He has three — Sha they adopted five children there he met and fell in 13; Kelly, 10; and Dustin, 6 and they had one child, love with a girl. And pretty
Robin, who was Mongoloid soon they got married.

— and when they were younger he decided his

construction business in gallivanting around Middlefield, and Dusty making records and had wanted to name him joined him and worked in that area for several years. Dustin Roy, after the something changed his But you can't keep a singer "I quit it all for nine mind and the baby became
Roy Jr. But he was called he was putting up houses in the dayting he was putting up houses in the dayting he was putting up houses in the dayting he was putting up he He was always around singing with a country in Apple Valley." show business in that fami-. He sang with Roy and evenings.

asked to be a DJ and soon and Dale Rogers ran an inn mostly on the road. And he Western music show on a But Dusty Rogers is back did a little acting in some of Roy's pictures when he

Then he went through Then he went through that stage of wanting to make it on his own, so after high school he started working in a factory. But working in a factory. But he decided that indoor work was not his cup of Java. After all, he was a that had engulfed his singing trail again. cowboy by inheritance and

Nashville and soon found his hammer for a guitar man 1963. himself in the same trap and he's back on the

Limit set on Emmys

HOLLWOOD (UPI) - In an effort to speed up television's Emmy Awards and eliminate the tedium o parading obscure winners to the stage, the TV academy will limit the on-the-air awards to 27 this year. The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences board of governors voted to present five of 10 program categories and all 12 performer categories on the 34th annual primetime Emmys telecast Sept. 19.

Approximately 30 other awards will be made at an untelevised Emmy Awards banquet, Sept. 12, including five program categories, plus the remaining creative arts categories. A taped and edited version of some of those honorees will be included in the primetime show from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

'Rocky III' making mint

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Rocky III," which rocketed to \$16 million at the box office in its first four days. stands to earn almost that much on CBS-TV when the third of Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky" films is aired. The network, which bought TV rights to "Rocky" and "Rocky II," announced it has purchased multiple runs of "Rocky III" on a sliding percentage scale. It was reported CBS paid MGM \$7.5 million for three runs, but should the box-office receipts total \$50 million or more, the network could eventually wind up telecasting additional runs and paying the studio \$14.5

Cassidy special slated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Teenage idol Shaun Cassidy will make his debut as a television musical special star June 26 after building his following in a pair of unsuccessful TV series, "Breaking Away" and "The Har-The hour-long NBC-TV special will offer a humorous

star Loni Anderson. There is also an appearance by the late Jack Albertson in a comedy sequence.

Extra-Terrestrial (PG)
12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

Extra-Terrestrial (PG)
7, 9:30. Much of the show was taped at actual Cassidy concerts, including his top hits, "That's Rock 'n' Roll,"
"You're Usin' Me," "She's Right" and "You've Lost
That Lovin' Feelin."

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



cinema

Atheneum Cinema -Reopens Thursday. Cinema City - Das Star Trek II 7:15, 9:40 - un. Boot (R) 7, 9:55. — Hanky
Panky (PG) 7:30, 9:30. —
Visiting Hours (R) 7:20,
9:40. — Grease 2 (PG) 7:20,
9:55. — Poltergeist (PG)
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Black Dragon Killer (R), Manchester with Steel Muscles (R) East Hartford Eastwood - Victor, 7:40, 9:40. - Grease 2 (PG) Victoria (PG) 7, 9:30. Poor Richards - Vic-Rockville tor, Victoria (R) 7:15, 9:30. Film Festival Cinemas
Showcase Cinema — Battle Beyond the Stars

Showcase Cinema — Battle Beyond the Stars Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 57:10, 7 with Excalibur 8:50. — 9:30. — The Thing 7 with King Policeman's Other Ball Kong 8:40. (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, Storrs 9:55. — The Sword and the Sorcerer 1:20, 3:45, 10. — Twin — Star Trek II 7, Dead Men Don't Wear 9:10. - Alice's Restaurant, Plaid (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7, with The Return of the 7:40, 10:10. - Star Trek II Secaucus Seven, 9. - The Wrath of Khan (PG) Vernon 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — Cine 1 & 2 — Victor, Poltergeist (PG) 12:45, Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40.—

3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05. - On Golden Pond (PG) 7 Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, 9:15. 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. - E.T. The West Hartford



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- You Asked For It

30 - Match Game - Noel Buys A New Suit 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

10 - 'You!' Mag. for Wome 20 - Charlle's Angels 20 - Monayline

② - Vic Braden¹a Tennia
☼ - El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco de a luz un hijo ilegimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decida deshacerse del rino pero 'Marna' Dolores, su negra criada, decida encargarse del bebe. Nadle conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierta en doctor y se envuelve con su propia femilia. Veronica Cestro, Socorro Avelar. Humberto Zuritta.

40 - Welcome Back Kotter 7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine All In the Family 6 - You Asked For It - Family Foud Major League Basebali
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- Primenews/120 Cleveland radio station and in show business again and, (10 - Sports Look 20 - Sports Tonight 22 - M"A"S"H 23 - MOVIE: 'Wrong Arm of the Law' The syndicate gets together with the police for their mutual protection. Peter Sellers, Bernard Jeffries, Nanetta Now-

8:30 P.M. (10 - NASL Soccer: Seattle at

(9) - Maude 9:00 P.M.

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BOLTON - Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter asked her board Tuesday to beef up police protection in light of the recent rash of rapes in town. She said she has received calls from concerned

residents who are asking for increased protection. The selectmen's office has also recieved a couple of calls in recent days from concerned townspeople. The resident state trooper is accepting applications for constabulary spots that will be opening later this summer. The cutoff day is June 30 for these, and they

can be picked up at the selectmen's office. Mrs. Carpenter said at the selectmen's meeting the fourth recently reported rape in town, in two and a half weeks, which happened last Friday night in the center of

town, has heightened people's awareness of the oroblem, and their concern. Police have arrested an East Hartford man in connection with the first one May 28, which police described as a brutal attack in the woods off Camp Meeting Road

after the woman was picked up hitchhiking. They are still investigating a rape that same Memorial Day weekend when a 16-year-old Manchester girl was attacked by two men at the Manchester Driven. They said there have been reports of another rape at the same place the next night, but no victim has yet

come forward. Police are also still searching for the rapist of the Bolton woman Friday night. They said the woman was jogging when attacked by a man at knifepoint. She was dragged into the woods and forced to disrobe, and then raped, police said.

Several arrested by Coventry police

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32 Upton Drive, was fluence and breach of charged with disorderly peace. He was released on conduct, and ordered to a PTA for a court date of appear in court June 22. He June 29. was released on a written Felicia Michael, 22, of promise to appear. David L. Loree, 32, of driving an unregistered Willimantic, was charged motor vehicle.

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Charter panelers sought

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee's nominating com mittee is still looking fo residents interested in ser ving on the propose harter Revision Commis

Those Democrati residents interested are ask to contact the following members of the nominating committee: The problem part is Frank Dunn, Brian Heath, Donna Newton, Bruce Stave and Ralph Thissell. The commission will consist of seven members. Replacements are Its work is scheduled to be



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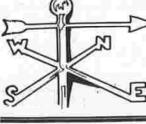
new insurance coverage plan for the town and school board, and according to Town Council chairwoman Joan Lewis, the search for a new policy has prompted some competitive bidding, from private insurance companies trying to out-do the comparatively inexpensive CIRMA plan CIRMA is the insurance offered by the Connecticut

Association of Municipalities.

Mrs. Lewis said the council, along with School superintendent Dr. Arnold Elman, met Monday with the Insurance Advisory Committee and with a epresentative from the Hartford Insurance Group. Mrs. Lewis said the Hartford representative presented a plan for workman's compensation, which makes up a major portion of the town money oudgeted for insurance coverage, and is the only overage CIRMA offers.

In all, \$110,000 has been budgeted for the town alone for municipal insurance next fiscal year. Of that figure, \$59,500 is set aside for workman's comensation. The town spent the latter figure this

Town Manager Charles McCarthy said CIRMA has quoted the town \$47,253 for workman's compensation for the town and \$17,100 for the school board The Hartford plan would cost about \$66,000 total.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Fiano leads the list of Bolton taxpayers

Commission as well as by the com munity in recent months, was the biggest taxpayer last year, according to tax records.

Fiano's assests, which include the business real estate on Route 44A and an apartment complex on South Road, are assessed at \$531,510. meaning \$14,700 in taxes. The second largest taxpayer is W. Harry England, whose business real

whose South Road condominium plan was shot down by the Zoning Third is Elizabeth Fiano, et al. Extension, and Ronson owns some whose property is assessed at \$417,-830 and includes building lots and Seventh is Charles and David the restaurant on Route 44A. Based Minicucci, who own the M&M Oil on on the mill rate of 27.7, the revenue Route 6 and a trailer park and

from this property is about \$11,570. apartments. The revenue here is Fourth is HELCO, which brought about \$7,345. Winding up the top 10 is the Bolton Fifth and sixth are apartment Veterinary Clinic, owned by V.P.C. owners Richard Archambault and Associates, the chemical plant Bruce Ronson who brought in about Syndet on Route 44A, owned by \$9,400 and \$8,960 respectively in George Gorra, and Ludis Upenieks, who runs the U&R Construction Co.

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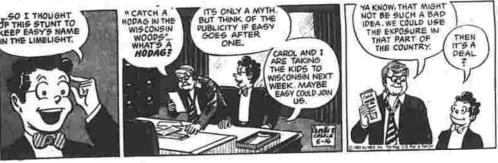
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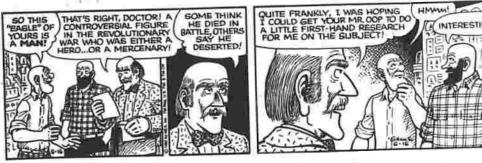




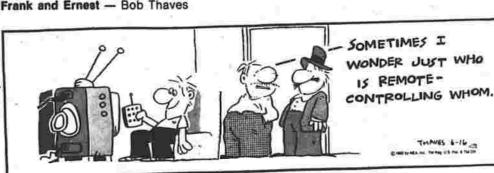


ace of diamons would be a singleton.

Norman led out his ace of clubs. West, an obliging fellow, dropped the eight as the apparent start of an echo to show an even number. So Norman cashed his other clubs before leading to dummy's jack of hearts. East had no way to throw Norman in his own hand-and he never got to score his 10 of hearts. Alley Oop - Dave Graue



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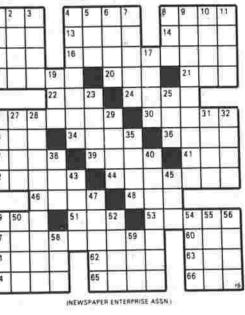
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Clip 'n' file refunds

(Week of June 13) Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends Offers may not be available in all areas of the coun-

try. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$13.74. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.83. This offer doesn't require a form: ACE ELASTIC BANDAGE Rebate, P.O. Box NB-002, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund.

Send the "Ace" name from the front panel of any Ace Elastic Bandage carton, the register tape and your name and address on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires Aug. 31, 1982 These offers need forms:

DIP-IT, Economics Laboratory Inc. Receive a 50cent refund. Send the required refund form and two net-weight statements from Dip-It or a register tape with the price of one 8-ounce bottle of Dip-It 2 circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAIN DANCE Rebate Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, the Rain Dance guarantee statement from the back of one Rain Dance Car Wax box and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. DURACELL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the top quarter of the panel from any

D.C. AA or 9-volt Duracell battery package and the register tape. Expires Aug. 1, 1982. ERASER MATE Pen Offer. Receive an Eraser Mate 2 pen. Send the required refund form from the package and 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1983. RAID Free Mechnical Bug Offer, Receive a 4.5-

inch high Raid Mechanical Bug. Send the required refund form and the words "Johnson Wax Raid Roach Traps" from the back panels of two Raid Roach Trap packages. Expires Oct. 31, 1982. RAYOVAC Heavy Duty \$1 Refund. Send the refund form, the Universal Product Code symbols and numbers from three Rayovac Heavy Duty Batteries packages and the register tape(s) with

the prices circled. Expires July 31, 1982. SIMONIZ SUPERPOLY \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form, the "Simoniz Super Poly" guarantee from the back of the box and the dated register tape with the price circled. Expires Jan. 1.

SOCK SENSE Refund Offer, Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1.25, \$2.25 or \$3.50. Send the required refund form and the name "Sock Sense" from the package fronts of Sock Sense socks. Send one proof for 50 cents, two for \$1.25, three for \$2.25 or four for \$3.50 Expires Dec 31, 1982

Here's a refund form to write for: Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Co., Baby Week Offer, P.O. Box 1112, Somerville, N.J. 08876. Requests must be postponed by Nov. 30, 1982. This offer — good for a baby's rattle and \$2.35 in coupons - expires Dec. 31, 1982. ______ newspaper.

during 1981. That was up home increased 7.3 percent from 2.31 trips in 1980 and in 1981, down from 8 per-It should come as no sur- was the first increase in cent the previous year.) What did the report tell the supermarket operators

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to know why we choose their supermarket over others. What are the chracteristics we look for in making our choice? that "low prices" ranked No. 1 on our shopping list But last year, the repor was back in first place. "All prices clearly labeled" ran second, and "low prices are in third. "Accurate, pleasan checkout clerks" was sixth, "frequent sales

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BUSINESS / Classified

Utility merger approved

HARTFORD (UPI) - Preferred shareholders of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. have approved a proposal to merge the two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities. The merger will leave CL&P as Northeast's single subsidiary in Connecticut, serving about 1 million gas and electric customers in most

of the state's towns and cities. The 339,000 current HELCO customers in 37 towns will be served by CL&P, effective July 1. The HELCO rates will remain unchanged until new rates are approved for the combined utility by

state regulators. Northeast last month announced it would seek a 9 percent hike in electric and gas rates for its customers. If approved, the rate hike would take effect nar the end of the year. Northeast Chairman Lelan F. would eliminate "public confusion" about the companies' identities and separate rate structures.

eliminate duplication of paperwork, NU also serves 170,000 electric customers in Massachusetts

through the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. CL&P shares will remain outstan ding without change, but the shares of each series of HELCO preferred stock will be converted on a one-to one basis into shares of new CL&P diviend rate HELCO was formed in 1881 and began supplying electricity two

ndex for May 140.3 **DOWN 0.2%** Ninth Decline In Ten Months 1967=100

Production falls

Factory production dropped in May by only 0.2 percent, the Federal Reserve reported Tuesday. It was the ninth decline of the past 10 months, but an encouraging sign that cutbacks may be tapering off. The industrial Production Index dropped to 140.3 in May, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION The automated office: the future is here now

The electronic office ... the automated office ... multiprocess work stations ... interconnected computer networks. The office of the future goes by many names, but whatever the name, it is here. It is one of today's hottest business sectors, with potential sales projected as high as \$200 billion and with a wide range of manufacturers battling for a share of those billions in a fiercely

Despite the new terminology, what this comes down to is simply the application of computer technology to minimize drudgery and maximize productivity. Typing, bookkeeping, corresponding, accounting, filing — all are part of the automated office.

It's the old office equipment industry enhanced by a typewriter industry. lot of new and versatile hardware: word processors, desktop terminals, printers, electronic filing cabinets, in the field, including such giants as Exxon and Xerox.

office automation industry, expects to increase that billion while analysts project an annual growth rate of share to 30 percent by 1985 or over \$5.4 billion. Word about \$1 billion. Sales leaders today include Wang. processors (essentially an electronic typewriter Lanier, Xerox, IBM, Olivetti, Burroughs and N.B.I. Yet equipped with a display screen, a printer and a small the competition continues to escalate. programmed computer) are the basic units of the There is some resistance to the new office automated office. Companies usually begin the automatechnologies from workers and non-technical office tion process by replacing typewriters with processors. managers who instinctively fear change and the un-A processor is a remarkably versatile piece of office familiar world of computers. In addition to a equipment that writes, edits, rewrites, revises, corrects bewildering array of brand names, the uninitiated and saves everything for total recall - often within a purchaser of word processors must cope with a variety

United States operating as many typewriters, and the for a basic unit. Dictaphone's versatile Dual Display word processing industry hopes to replace most of their model retails for \$12,500, but a buyer can go as high as traditional writing machines with a computerized unit. \$21,760 for IBM's top-of-the-line 6.450 Information An estimated half-million word processors already are in place in the nation's offices. With so huge a potential market, it's not surprising that so many vendors are field in 1980, recorded sales of \$23 million in 1981. trying to get a piece of the action. Up to 175 different expects to hit \$50 million in '82 and \$100 million by the brand names are already competing for a slice of the end of 1983. "Like everyone in this business," says Verexploding market, reports Eileen Tunison of Today's Of-

The rest are mini-desk computers that become word 1985. processors with the addition of a printer and an appropriate software program "written" on an insertible technical products. You have to do your homework to



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

only 15 companies in the entire domestic office With competition so intense, the majority of vendors are losing money, but they all insist the future is Word processing, which accounts for 15 percent of the straight up. Total industry revenues in 1981 hit \$1.65

of models - all with different capabilities and prices. There are currently over 5.5 million secretaries in the The least expensive now sell for around \$6,000 to \$8,000

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