Officially,

it's summer

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BUSINESS



Tax dollars at work

A production worker at Goodyear Aerospace In Akron, Ohio, checks progress as 126 precision machined grooves are cut in an aluminum forging that will become part of an underseas warfare training target. The

grooves are used to cool electric motors that drive the target beneath the sea. The firm recently received a \$9.2 million Navy contract for production of the target.

Clerical employees push for pay equity

payments under a plan to bring their that will be used to bring the the pay disparities. pay into line with salaries paid other workers' salaries in line with their

state to accept a factfinder's report calling for payments retroactive to said Sue Schwartz, consultant to the July 1, 1981, "to provide equal pay Clerical Council of the Connecticut

member clerical workers ding Friday's demonstration was the many years before this," she He's looking for a choppy market over the next two bargaining unit and bargaining units called to show support for the factrepresenting other groups of state
representing other groups of state
1.9 percent is hardly enough, but it is
about the 830 level. "It's a technical rally in an overso representing other groups of state finder's report.

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 200 A new contract covering the tablishment of a fund representing state coworkers.

However, the contract did not The workers held the demonstra- provide for the retroactive recommended by the factfinder, State Employees Association.

state clerical workers demonstrated
Friday on the steps of the State Office Building to demand retroactive fice Building to demand retroactive also suggested 23 short sales (a bet on lower stock prices) that might be considered when the targeted

portunity to give up this opportunity to catch up with other state shorts, you would have walked off with a pretty nif tion in an attempt to convince the payments for last year as employees," said Doris Crouch, a quick profit. On June 4 (with the Dow at 805) clerical worker at Norwich State Hospital and president of the CSEA which, by the way, was a winning investment. Blythe Clerical Council.

We have been in negotiations for average of close to 12 percent. The Dow in the same Clerical Council The report found there were 'pay 'The state has so far not taken a the past year and a half and time frame was off around 7 percent.

Boost for New England seen in power sale pact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The 690-megawatt transmission savings "can have a tremendous and line, scheduled to be in service by very positive impact on this region's Power Pool have signed a late 1986, would be built through preliminary agreement on the sale northern New England if siting of Canadian hydoelectric power to the region and for construction of a said. A choice between proposed

said Friday. mittee, said the "understandings" signed earlier this month include energy costs over the initial 1-year

clearances are obtained, Gelder

save New England \$1.3 billion in said. hydro venture, said the potential power planning committee.

"The hard work and cooperative attitude between government and . The obvious problem here, he observes, is that ti ssion line by 1986, officials routes in New Hampshire and Vermont is expected later this year.

The Power Pool estimates the tieforward toward the next step, that

progress thus far, and now we look tinuing drain on corporate profits.

> Details of the agreement were One very significant negative in this context, as or Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph released Friday, the day after they bear sees it, is the poor technical performance of the Garrahy, a strong advocate of the were reported to the NEPOOL major oil stocks—even though they've moved higher in Source: Market Consensus Letter, Indianapolis; target recent weeks. By poor technical performance, Blythe price - by end of '82.



limension to an increasingly nervous market that

already had its hands full coping with:

(1) The likelihood of continuing high interest rates, given an awesome \$90 billion of Treasury financing in (2) The probability that a budget compromise will not be as meaningful as many expect.

(3) An '82 economy that's shaping up worse than anticipated, spurring - and here's what's bothering a

growing number of money managers — cutbacks by Wall Street analysts in expectations for the rebound in

result of the tax cut and the increase in Social Security

(5) Growing fears about the stability of parts of the

financial system - specifically the vitality of the banks

and rising worries about some major new bankruptcies.

can be made. There is the administration's success in

sharply reducing the rate of inflation. And there are a

lot of stocks that are cheap. But the consensus view of a

number of market analysts is that any immediate rally

will likely be short-lived, given the slew of uncertain-

ties. And a further drop in the Dow to the 740 to 780

One fellow I've interviewed a couple of times in re-

that. He's Jerry Blythe, a 37-year-old Indianapolis

range is regarded as a realistic expectation.

average increase of about 35 percent.

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means these stocks are rallying on lower volume a compared with the level of trading at the time of their decline. The oil stocks are a heavy part of the weighting of both the Dow and the American Stock Exchange Index. Accordingly, any weakening in the oil stock sec-

The action in the oils suggests to Blythe that in the face of the widely discussed diminishing oil glut, the impact of the worldwide recession will be greater on oil (4) An expected bulge in the July money supply as a company profits than the influence of dwindling supplies.

COUNTERING ARGUMENTS to this bearing case he gave me a list of 27 short sales. Since that time, 19 of them fell in price, seven rose and one was unchanged The average profit of the 27 stocks: just a shade under

Lynch, Upjohn and Tandy fell 25 percent or more. Since Blythe has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to make a buck in burn market periods, I asked him to put together a new list of short sales — stocks he thought were especially vulnerable in the big market decline he sees ahead. After an analysis, he came up cent years thinks the decline will be a lot worse than physician and the publisher of a biweekly \$250-a-year in- with 40 names - all on the Big Board, and some of vestment letter — the Market Consensus Letter. And he sees the Dow skidding to the 600s by the first quarter of panying chart). Included are potential target prices that lythe that Blythe believes can be realized before year-

Why, you might wonder, am I singling out Blythe for Because of his apparent consistent ability to deftly ride the roller-coaster moves and make money for his this period. Nonetheless, our man believes there's still subscribers in an ongoing treacherous market environment; likewise, his uncanny skill in market timing.

So far in '82, Blythe tells me, he's made 94 buy and sell recommendations. The result: 70 were closed out with a Perkin-Elmer, Alcoa, Polaroid and Delta Air Lines. profit, 24 with a loss. Overall, they generated an Declines in the 30-40 percent range are projected for such stocks as Western Union, Northwest Industries, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Time, Sonat, Masonite, Reynolds Industries and M-A Com. BACK ON MARCH 22 - with the Dow at around 805

- Blythe told subscribers to expect a rally to the 860-880 If you're not a risk-taker, Blythe's views - if you can level. He reiterated that view April 19 (with the Dow at believe them — are a terrific advertisement for money-839) when he said stock prices should turn down from the 860-800 area no later than early May. At the time, he

	prices) that might be considered when the targeted	40 best shorts		
	range was reached. Came May 7 and the Dow, during		Recent price	Target price
	the day, traded at 869 — triggering the short sales.	Digital Equipment	69 3/8	58
	If you had heeded Blythe's words, let's say, and put an	IBM	58 1/8	
	equal amount of money into each of the recommended	Kodak	69 1/8	49
	shorts, you would have walked off with a pretty nifty	Tandy	27 1/4	18
	quick profit. On June 4 (with the Dow at 805) he	Delta Air Lines	31 1/4	18
	recommended closing out all 23 positions - each of	U.S. Steel	20 7/8	
	which, by the way, was a winning investment. Blythe's	Time	28 3/4	
	selections in roughly the four-week period fell an	Taft Broadcasting	28 7/8	
	average of close to 12 percent. The Dow in the same	Owens-Illinois	23 5/8	
	time frame was off around 7 percent.	Sonat	24 5/8	
	Blythe's latest advice: Investors should be in cash.	Northwest Industries	58	35
	He's looking for a choppy market over the next two to	Hewlett-Packard	40 3/8	
	four weeks during which he expects the Dow to rise to	Gillette	31 1/2	
	about the 830 level. "It's a technical rally in an oversold	Holiday Inns	26 7/8	
	market, something that's best watched, rather than	Alcoa	22 3/4	10
	played," he says. And after the slight rebound - he sees	Amer. Home Products		
	the beginnings of a major decline.	Cox Broadcasting	26 1/4	
	Why so beerish?	Perkin-Elmer	18	10
		Polaroid	18 1/2	10
	FOR STARTERS, Blythe, who will launch his own	Procter & Gamble	83 5/8	65
	money management company (Blythe Investment	M-A-Com	20 1/8	
	Counsel) in July with approximately \$25 million in	Mary Kay Cosmetics	24 1/2	
	assets, doesn't see any possibility of interest rates drop-	Monsanto	62 1/4	32
	ping meaningfully this year. Even with a budget com-	Motorola	57 3/4	
	promise, he doesn't expect government spending to be drastically curtailed. The reason: Congress will not ap-	Rolm	26	21 25 25 17
	prove major cutbacks in social programs in an election	General Instrument	33 1/2	25
i	year. Therefore, he says, the government will continue	Dupont	32	25
	to borrow at record levels to finance the debt - thus	Merrill Lynch	25 1/2	17
	keeping interest rates high.	E.F. Hutton	24 5/8	
	, .	Honeywelt	65 7/8	48 -
ı	The obvious problem here, he observes, is that the	General Motors	43 3/4	
	tremendous fixed overhead of high rates to finance in-	General Electric	60 5/8	
	ventories and other corporate needs should be a con-	Westinghouse	24 3/8	
	tinuing drain on corporate profits.	Western Union	31 1/2	20
ı,	On a technical basis, Blythe says the chart patterns of	Reynolds Industries	44 1/2	28
	most stocks look awful. It tells me, he went on, that	J.P. Morgan	50 1/4	32
	while we could have intermediate rallies, "the big pic-	Minn. Mining & Mfg.	49 7/8	
	ture is down."	Masonite	19 5/8	12
3	One very significant negative in this context, as our	Lockheed	48 3/8	

_In Brief -

Titus promoted

SUFFIELD - Bill Titus has been promoted to sanitation manager for Sweet Life Foods. Titus joined Sweet Life's safety and sanitation department in 1975. Before joining Sweet Life, he was a special education teacher and he holds a master's degree in that field. He is continuing to use his teaching skills as an instructor in carresuscitation Sweet Life. Titus, a resident of Manchester, also has

Bill Titus a sixth year certificate from the University of

Warning issued

HARTFORD (UPI) - Insurance Commissione Joseph C. Mike has warned state residents to beware of socalled multiple employer trust in surance programs that have produced problems in

Mike said many promoters of the trusts claimed the plans for providing health, accident, disability and other benefits were employee benefit plans under a federal law and thus exempt from state insurance laws.

However, the U.S. Department of Labor found that virtually none of the METs it examined qualified as employee benefit plans under the federal law involved, Mike said in a statement. "The collapse of METs, leaving members to deal with unpaid medical bills, has been a serious problem in other states and we are trying to avoid similar problems in Connecticut," Mike said. He said his warning was prompted by an investigation into a medical benefits plan offered by Mark W. Goldberg of Bloomfield and Options Inc., a firm headed by Goldberg. Mike said the plan was basically insolvent

UT buying firm

ST. LOUIS — General Dynamics Corp. says it has reached an agreement in principle to sell its communications subsidiary to United Technologies

A General Dynamics spokesman said Monday the proposed sale also would include two of the major operating units of its Stromberg-Carlson Corp.

The spokesman said the sale to United Technologies, based in Hartford, Conn., was expected to be completed by the end of July for approximately \$100 million.

The communications subsidiary, based in St. Louis, is a leading supplier of telecommunication equipment and services for the business market.

Pryor on board

STAMFORD — Millard H. Pryor Jr., president and chief executive officer of Lydall Inc., of Manchester, has been elected to the board of directors of GEO International Corp.

Pryor is a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Fund, Energy Unlimited Inc. and Barnes Engineering Co., as well as Lydell.

Investments

tment prices courtesy of Advent Inc. are a

Friday not available dn 11/a CBT Corp Colonial Bancorp First Bancorp First Hartford Bancorp Hartford Steam Boile United Tech dn 1 First Ct. Bancorp



some strawberries at the strawberry festival Saturday in downtown Manchester. It was sponsored by the Main Street Merchants

Weicker rules out

independent run

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HRC

vexes

DiRosa

Board of Directors will urge their

colleagues to cut off all discussions

with the Human Relations Commis

sion about affirmative action. They

say they believe the commission un

fairly has characterized the board

as lacking a commitment to minori

Republican Director Peter P

DiRosa Jr. said this morning there is

a growing sentiment among

Human Relations Commission owes

the town, the Board of Directors and

"I think the HRC has finally

overstepped its bounds," said

DiRosa, the board's Republican

leader. "They tell us one thing publicly and then go back to their

There have been a series of dis-

putes between the Board of Direc-

tors and the Human Relations Com-

issue of affirmative action hiring.

mission in recent months about the

DiRosa said the last straw was the

commission's decision last week to

general manager before getting the permanent job. The commission

said it would investigate to see if

favoritism was a factor in

bad name and hold up the filling of

"That kind of feeling on the part

Human Relations Commission. "

think there is a misunderstanding of

what the commission wants to do.

there have been a number of

developing an affirmative action

plan without input from the Human

Relations Commission, unless the

commission issues an apology.

important town positions.

Werbner's hiring.

meeting and tear us apart."

embers of the board that the

the first in what may become an annual fund raising event, sold many more strawberries than had been anticipated. Story on page 3.

Solution to Falklands

as remote as islands

Princess Diana in labor



Diana went into labor and was maintain order. Buckingham Palace announced.

PRINCESS DIANA

out of the couple's Kensington

Prince Charles when it is born. The birth will be marked by a 41-gun salute when the news is posted at Diana hoped to have the baby July

amily spokesman said there was no cause for concern at the early birth. "The princess of Wales is in the A royal family spokesman said the prince and princess of Wales rushed

Palace along with a single bodyguard and Diana was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. EDT. Prince Charles, who has said he hopes to witness the birth, was at Diana's side as she was admitted to er son, Peter, in 1977 and her

daughter Zara last year. news of the royal birth, with a large expecting a child. ... in best of health

The hospital was picked over the Charles at her side to a London objections of Queen Elizabeth II,

hospital today to give birth to the who wanted Charles' and Diana's royal couple's first child, first child to be born in the privacy of Buckingham Palace, the home of Whether a boy or a girl, the the king and queen. expected child will become second The baby is to be be delivered by n line to the British throne after royal gynecologist Dr. George tion - met Palestinian guerrilla Queen Elizabeth left London to

arranged aboard her plane. Airport Palestinian guer officials said she looked as tickled in the capital. as any royal grandmother-to-be. "There was a big smile for everyone," one official said.

ceremony in France Sunday and Diana, defying her doctor's stern orders not to drive a car, drove Charles home from Windsor to Kensington Palace at the wheel of one of the royal family cars. The princess attended her own royal duties up to last month and

attended the Ascot races last week. St. Mary's - a royal favorite since The prince of Wales married in London's St. Paul's Cathedral on Crowds of ordinary Britons July 29, 1981. the street from the hospital to await November that the princess was in Beirut.

Shelling of Beirut escalates

Israeli gunboats and ground artillery pounded guerrilla-held West Beirut today, killing at least five people, and Israeli tanks destroyed our Syrian tanks east of the city in fire, officials said.

fears that Israeli forces would launch an all-out battle for Beirut at the same time President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet today in

Security sources said at least five people were killed and 37 others were wounded in the Beirut area since daybreak in the bombard-

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military command said Israeli forces Beirut in a sudden exchange of fire.

more than 300. leader Walid Jurnblatt and Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri -

leader Yasser Arafat.

The Israelis insist that the Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut Charles returned from a Syrian army withdraw from Lebanon and the authority of the Lebanese government be restore over the entire country. The Palestine Red Crescent Socie-

Acre Hospital during the nigh killing two patients and wounding 1 others, including five children. Witnesses said several shells crashed into the Ras Beirut quarter which is not a Palestinia Princess Anne gave birth there to Diana, then a 20-year-old neighborhood - setting 12 cars blueblooded nursery school teacher, ablaze. At least 16 people were wounded by one shell that crashe into the neighborhood, said official gathered on the sidewalks across Buckingham Palace announced in at the American University Hospital

after a day of relative calm, abruptly ending a 48-hour cease-fire continued through the night and escalated at dawn. Lebanese police and security officials said.

their land, sea and air encirclement of some 6,000 PLO guerrillas in The renewed fighting increased Beirut and some southern suburbs

The latest report brought the toll of Syrian tanks reported destroyed As the shelling of West Beirut escalated, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis met U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib. Lebanese leftist

sponsored Council of National Salva-The discussions centered on a review a Royal Air Force regiment, political compromise to spare but a special hotline radio link was Beirut from an Israeli attack on the

ty said several shells hit Beirut's

The cease-fire was declared Friday as the Israelis tightened

where Palestinian refugee camps The renewed bombardment heightened fears of an all-out battle

State-run Beirut radio said shells also crashed into the densely populated Coniche Mazraa neighborhood of Moslem west Beirut, the airport region and the adjacent Palestinian refugee

the future of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrilla presence in the beleagured capital. "We call on world public opinion to open its eyes to the realities of the crimes perpetrated by Israel against the Palestinian and ebanese peoples," the Red Crescent Society said in a statement distributed by the Palestine news agen-

"The simplest regulations of international law, as well as Geneva flagrantly violating these laws," the statement said.

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Joyner, seeking re-election, stresses spending reform

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

the administration.

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, put aside his avowed frustration with the last General saturday his bid for re-election. Joyner made the announcement at Republican Town Committee pic- be his major concern, if re-elected.

nic in his back yard. Director James R. McCavanagh.

Earlier Joyner had said he might not run for re-election, because he was disappointed with the last session of the Legislature. Joyner also serves on the Public Health and General Law committees. charged that House Speaker Ernest inance session to further his guber- tough opponent.

in which he attacked the administra-tion of Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill for alleged corruption and McCavanagh's lack of experience in of a building management firm.

nefficiency. state politics.
"It's time for a Republican ad"I don't have as much experience ticut," shouted Joyner. "Let's do it.

JOYNER, THE ranking member on the Government Administration and Elections Committee, said in a statement that spending reform will He claimed credit for making lis Democratic opponent for the public several examples of govern-12th Assembly District seat is ment mismanagement, such as the expected to be two-term town theft or loss of thousands of dollars of

JOYNER SAID in an interview T. Abate used the budget and that he expects McCavanagh to be a But Joyner showed plenty of money," said Joyner. "I don't in-enthusiasm in his speech Saturday, tend to attack Jim personally. He's

ministration in the state of Connec- on the local level," said Joyner.

Democrat Theodore R. Cummings in 1978 and retain the seat in 1980.

on the state level that I have."

District, drawn under last year'

been insensitive to the needs of the HOWEVER, JOYNER disputed Democratic claims that the new boundaries of the 12th Assembly

help Joyner by including more of the expanded Eighth District. "There is almost a two-to-one Democratic advantage in the (assembly) district," said Joyner.



REP. WALTER H. JOYNER ... expects tough campaign

Hospital, nurses said at impasse in contract talks

Contract negotiations between Manchester Memorial Hospital and its unionized nurses are rumored to have reached an impasse but neither side will comment officially on the subject.

For about a week, some nurses employed at the hospital have been saying in private conversations that negotiations have not been going well. However, local representatives of the union declined comment today on what the status of negotiations is and the hospital spokesman said a few days ago that

negotiations sessions are still being held and that the hospital and union, American Federation of Teachers, have agreed to make no public comment on the issues being discussed. Lynne Mingarelli, the official of the federation who has been in charge of the negotiating for her side, was not available for comment this morning.

Apparently a crucial meeting or similar development of some sort is in the offing. One local union spokesman said more information would be available after 5 p.m. It could not be determined what the issues are, but one nurse said salaries were the main item in contention.

The current contract has run for three years and expires June 30.

There has never been a nurses strike at Manchester

News Briefing

Children take break from war

By United Press International

Hundreds of Protestant and Catholic children from Northern Ireland are spending a summer away from the war in their homeland to concentrate on American kid stuff. Many will get their first glimpse of a country at peace. Charities nationwide are sponsoring the trips to the United States by the more

than 200 Northern Irish children. Dozens arrived in Chicago and New York Saturday after a 20hour journey and fanned out to various cities. More were preparing to follow.

The Irish Children's Fund Inc.

organized by Robert O'Connor of Downer's Grove, III., sponsored 99 children who arrived late Saturday at O'Hare International Airport. Another 51 will arrive next Saturday for seven-week visits with families in Illinois. .
Earlier Saturday, nine other Irish voungsters arrived in Chicgo and headed for homes around the country. Twenty-seven others, sponsored by the nonsectarian Children's Committee, landed in New York Sunday to begin six-

week holidays in Cincinnati, Seattle, St. Louis, Washington, Columbus, Ohio, and Lancaster, Pa. "There doesn't appear to be a political solution to the Irish problem," said O'Connor, who raised \$80.000 for the project that will provide many Northern Irish children with their first glimpse of life without war. "What is needed is for

is the start " All the children are 11 or 12 years old. Some are Catholic and some are Protestant, but their religious backgrounds are of little concern to their summer "parents" in the United States.

Princess Anne target of protest

DENVER (UPI) - A small group of demonstrators carried signs and shouted 'England get out of Ireland' outside church where Princess Anne - on a U.S. goodwill tour - was attending services. Before the princess arrived at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, the about 20 Irish sympathizers stayed across the street from St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, quietly circling with signs that read, "Don't Support the English Murderers" and Princess Anne Accessory to Murder." When the Princess stepped from her car in front of the cathedral, she was

Soldiers plead quilty to treason

of Ireland" and "British murderers."

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) - Four mercenaries pleaded guilty today to charges of high treason - punishable by death - and waging war against the Seychelles in a bungled coup to oust the

ocialist government. The court rejected a fifth guilty plea by South African intelligence officer Martin Dolinchek because of a confusing statement he made. After a second guilv plea the court adjourned until Tuesday or a judge's decision on whether to

accept the plea. A sixth mercenary, South African Robert Sims, pleaded innocent to both charges of treason against him. Treason is the only charge in the seychelles that carries the death penal-

The six - three South Africans, two Britons and a Zimbabwean - originally were charged with treason and illegal importation of arms into the Sevchelles. a tiny group of coral islands 1,300 miles



Today in history

O'Neill blasts

well being and security."

O'Neill said.

degrading."

ple needed to run our mation's businesses

Woman works

BOSTON (UPI) - The mother of a

Two Massachusetts lawmakers, Reps.

"When activities start to become

not allowed," Alexander said.

to end hazing

educational cuts

On June 21, 1945 Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops in World War II. One of the group holds a white flag.

200 arrested during cycle race

arrested about 200 people, including a former Charles Manson cultist, during the hearts of the people to change. Here the annual motorcycle race weekend in New Hampshire but termed it a peaceful Most of the arrests were for traffic

violations and drug offenses and police officials expressed relief that no major disruptions occured during what is billed the oldest motorcycle racing event in the

At least one man was killed in a motorcycle accident over the weekend, police

Authorities said the first arrest of the

weekend was Linda Christian, 32, of Nashua, known as Linda Kasabian in the 1970's when she was a member of the Charles Manson cult in California. Manson and four others were convicted of the 1969 slavings of actress Sharon Tate and two others. Ms. Kasabian went along with the Tate foray but stayed out of the house where the

murder occurred. She later turned state's evidence. She was arrested in Laconia late Friday for indecent exposure.

Newspaper merger sought

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is in worse financial shape youth who died after he was locked in a than ever, according to its owners, the car trunk and told to drink several Hearst Corp., which has asked the bottles of liquor is confident she is federal courts not to delay the im- making "slow but steady progress" in plementation of a joint operating convincing legislators to crack down on ement with the paper's rival. The Seattle Times.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith approved the merger of the prin- of Sayville, N.Y., said. "It could be a ting, advertising, circulation and matter of life and death." business operations of the two At least four states, including New

The news and editorial departments of educators about hazing activities that successful. They shut us down." the two newspapers will remain separate are "life-threatening, demeaning or and independent uder the agreement. Opponents of the joint operating arrangement filed suit in U.S. District James G. Collins of Amherst and Court last week seeking to stop the Lawrence Alexander of Marblehead, are

planned on June 28. The Hearst Corp., which owns the committee last year will become law Post-Intelligencer, prepared a lengthy this session. legal brief in response to the lawsuit. A Wednesday before U.S. District Judge the state to say, 'No, these activities are

Torrential storms kill 12 people

By United Press International

Thunderstorms and 60 mph winds battered parts of Indiana with golf ballize hall and rain up to 4 inches flooded parts of the Northwest in a weekend of torrential storms that killed 12 people leavy rains also stretched nearly unbroken across the Gulf Coast.

The heaviest rainfall Sunday night was

1.2 inches at Lukfin and San Angelino, Texas. Earlier in the day, torrential rains hammered parts of the Northwei dumping up to 4 inches of rain in Utah and causing minor flooding. Pellets of hail as large as golf balls Haute, Ind., while 60 mph winds whistled

High winds knocked one trailer home

foom its foundation in the Fort Wayne, Ind., area. Although their strength diminished overnight, thunderstorms continued eary today from western Oklahoma into central Texas and from eastern Texas across the Florida panhandle into southwestern Georgia.

into Hope and Bloomington, Ind.

Tall ships leave Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The tall BOSTON (UPI) - House Speaker ships bid a fond farewell to Philadelphia Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. speaking at a university graduation ceremony blasted the Reagan administration and called today, wrapping up a four-day stay that drew nearly 3 million people to Penn's "unconscionable" its proposal to slash \$1.3 billion in federal aid to higher educa-

Landing.
The Sagres II, from Portugal, was the O'Neill told about 2,000 graduates of first of the Class A vessels to depart, The ship lifted anchor about 8:45 a.m. and Northeastern University Sunday began sailing down the Delaware River thatfederal investment in America's "human resources" has developed the into a slight wind. The ships had been expected to depart brainpower "that will lead us to new

avenues of growth, to new levels of at half-hour intervals but the next boat to productivity and to an enhanced sense of cast off, the Eagle, left around 9:25 a.m. The Simon Bolivar and the Gloria He said he fears the economy will not followed the other ships down the river. improve "if we do not invest in the peo-The smaller, Class B vessels were to leave after the larger ships. The tall ships celebration ended with "This nation must maintain its com-A Sunday night fireworks show above petitive edge. We cannot escape the fact

Penn's Landing, where all but one of the that we need a well-educated, wellmotivated workforce to create the 31 ships were docked, ended the hoopla wealth that will sustain our standard of surrounding the weekend visit of the living and prominence in world affairs, " The tall ships will sail from The 69-year-old O'Neill said the Philadelphia to Newport, R.I., in preparation for the Newport to Lisbon nation's large military buildup, more

Portugal, Transatlantic Race that begins June 27. The race is more than 3,000 than \$1 trillion, is the reason why federal funds are directed away from higher miles long. About 3 million people flocked to Penn's Landing to see and visit the ships

Strike shuts down

which were open to the public for the last

trucking company NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) The potentially dangerous ritual "is New England's largest trucking not just good clean fun," Eileen Stevens pany, has shut its doors in the midst of a Teamsters' strike, leaving 1,500 people from Maine to Virginia out of work. "We have been forced out of the newspapers last week under the York, have enacted legislation since business by this strike," Hemingway provisions of the Newspaper Preserva- Mrs. Stevens started traveling across President Richard E. Edwards said Sunthe country warning students and day. "They (union officials) were

Edwards said the company just couldn't survive the strike by Teamster drivers, which started June 11. Locally, most of the 170 people in New agreement from going into effect as confident of changing that. They predict lose their jobs, he said. Hemingway will an anti-hazing bill that died in a House continue its Canadian freight operations which accounted for about 10 percent of its \$55 million in revenues last year,

Edwards said. hearing on the lawsuit was scheduled for harmful to a human being, it's time for As for the decision to shut down its domestic operations over the weekend

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Light westerly winds. Tuesday partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Overnight low, temperatures in the 50s Wednesday warming to the 60s by Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s Wednesday warming into the 80s by Friday except cooler along south

facing coastal sections. Vermont: Generally fair through the period. Cool Wednesday with highs from 65 to 75. Low near 50. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s to low 70s Wednesday warming to the

Long Island Sound

The Natitnal Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.1., to Montauk Point,

Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph Tuesday. Partly cloudy with 30 percent chance of a few showers late in the day. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet tonight.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1982 with

This is the first day of summer (12:23 p.m. EDT). The moon is new. 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 Cancer .-Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. On this date in history:

In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island sur-rendered to American troops. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said, "... War with capitalitic nations is not inevitable." Com-munist China replied, "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."

Manchester Herald

Weicker says he won't run as independent

In Manchester visit, he says he'll seek aid of unaffiliated

Herald Reporer

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Saturday ruled out the possibility of running for re-election as an independent, even though early polls show fellow Republican Prescott

Weicker and the two leading GOP gubernatorial candidates, Lewis B. ome and Richard C. Bozzuto, appeared Saturday at the Manchester Republican Town Committee picnic. Bush was scheduled to attend, but sent his son Jamie in-Weicker conceded he is taking a

gamble by committing himself to the contest for the Republican nomination. Recent public opinion polls show Weicker leading a threeway race against Bush and Democrat Toby Moffett, but trailing Bush among Republicans. He said he will launch a vigorous campaign to convince independent to register as Repubicans, so they

could vote for him if there is a "I realize I'm going down the riskier road," said Weicker. "Butt I'm doing what has to be done to get ndependents into the Republican

WEICKER SAID he is not sure if Bush has te strength to force a primary, although Bush insists he has the support of more thanthe necessary 20 percent of the "I think his whole effort now is geared toward holding on to the 20

percent." claimed Weicker. In his speech to Manchester Bush campaign as divisive. "Maybe somebody who can't beat long. We can't afford one more day you to do is win." Democrats gets their jollies by of sitting around screwing around Jamie Bush defended his father, beating Republicans," said with each other. If you don't like claiming he is the only candidate

however. Driggs said he is still

bitter and angry that the govern-

ment fired the air traffic controllers

would love to go back if certain concessions were made. Those include

better management, younger retire-

ment, and shorter, steadier hours in-

stead of constantly changing shifts

Driggs added that his wife is op-

posed to his ever becoming an air

enjoys staying home, Driggs said he

is "getting itchy to do something."

He said he will probably start going

to night school in the fall to learn

computer programming. He

to go to school, he said.

probably will not go back to work

full-time until Michael is old enough

Driggs said he is not willing to sacrifice the closeness that has

leveloped in his family through his

"If I ever go back to work, it'll be

A mature male gorilla may be six

feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or

more. His enormous arms can span

The Celebes Sponge, which con-

a day shift, nine-to-five," he said.

Gorillas can grow

Celebes Sponge

Driggs said he loves his job - and

rather than negotiating

with mandatory overtime

traffic controller again.



SEN. LOWELL P. WEICKER . . . gambling on primary

Republicans, Weicker blasted the Weicker. "I think that's a lot of non-some of the things I say and do, why Regina, capital of Saskatchewan sense and has been going on for too don't you try it my way. All I want province in Canada, once bore a less

Jamie Bush defended his father, city was named in 1882 for Victoria

The picnic was a fundraiser for

the Republican Town Committee.

was held in state Rep. Walter H.

Ex-air traffic controller is now 'housewife'

Fourteen-month-old Michael am. I just cook what we need." Driggs stumbled over to a purse sit- It has also meant that they can't

sofa and began to rummage through and that much of the work on the the pockets.

His father, John — who had himself. He said he enjoys the work already removed a ceramic ashtray — putting in a patio, hanging from Mike's reach, extricated a wallpaper, mowing the lawn he dismantled a toy car, made a do.

of his family's 200-year-old home on but because of his lack of experience North Main Street, and cooking in any field other than air traffic inner. And he says he loves it.

It wasn't always this way. At this addition, he said, he felt it was imdinner. And he says he loves it. time last year Driggs went out to portant that someone stay home work every day, put in overtime and with Mike - and Mary was not got ulcers. But Briggs, who was an air traffic controller at Bradley Field and went on strike with the son," he said. "She loves Michael, Professional Air Traffic Controllers but she'd hate to be home all day. Organization, was fired by the She's not as patient with Mike as I federal government last August am. I think he likes me more after the Reagan administration because I spend time with and wresdecided to train new controllers the with him and play with him." rather than meeting union demands. Since that time, Driggs, who is 23 years old, said he has been the family's "chief cook and bottle washes" He washes "He washes" He washes "He washes" He washes "He wa washer." His wife, Mary, works as

firm and supports the family. The family has had to learn to live I didn't have to go to work and I just on \$30,000 less income. That has relaxed

Driggs said he has also improved I've had to learn," Driggs said. "I wish I was a better cook than what I physically since losing his job. His ulcers - which had sent him to the hospital — have cleared up, Driggs said. ting temptingly within reach on the travel as much as they would like Being fired from his job isn't without its negative aspects,

battery from the boy's mouth after because it gives him something to quick dash to retrieve him from the The first few months out of work iving room before he turned up the were the most difficult, Driggs said, stereo, and replaced the dust when he had to adjust to being at jackets on the books and the books on the shelves after Mike took them "I got depressed. I felt like I all off -- scooped the toddler onto his should just take any job that came along. But it would cost about \$100 a John Driggs is, by his own week for a babysitter and I'd only description a housewife. He spends his days watching Mike, taking care make about \$200," Driggs said.

Driggs said he looked for work,

GOP VICE CHAIRWOMAN DONNA MERCIER

. frolics in water with daughter Rebecca

He said he has become more patient a legal secretary for a Hartford and more mellow by staying home.
"It was kind of hard for me to unwind, not to have those pressures,'

meant changes. They used to go out to eat every other day, Driggs said, because Mary doesn't like to cook.

"I had a short temper. I think it's sists of a stem with cup-like sponges growing from a half-dozen stalks, is better. I'm more tolerant. I feel a





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Peopletalk

Angels run

The police chief of Breckenridge, Colo., says 200 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang will be treated like any other visitors unless the gang's scheduled Aug. 14-24 "summer run" gets out of

"There's no way we can keep them out of there," Chief Ralph Schultz says, "We'll just treat them as normal visitors until they give us reason not to." Sonny Barger, president of the Hells Angels chapter in Oakland, Calif., said the club plans to gather in Colorado's Summit County, but isn't looking for any trouble... We're going there for fun and games. You'd be surprised how many of us

She'll be 65

The Broadway hit "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," finally is closing. Miss Horne's show has been held over twice since it opened in May last year but will ring down the curtain June 30. Tickets for the farewell Broadway performance which happens to come on Miss Horne's 65th birthday - went on sale today with all seats priced at \$65. The show's regular top is \$40.

Miss Horne will be touring with the show.

The knack

The July issue of Life magazine says Vangelia the one-name composer of the music for the Oscar-winning movie "Chariots of Fire," began playing



MARY CROSBY . Bing's death "a positive thing" the piano at age 4 but at 39 still can't read music, or

Born in Athens - as Evangelos Papathanassiou - he lives in London, which he finds "very creative. Perhaps it is because the weather is so Vangelis says he turned out the "Chariots" score

Daddy dearest Mary Francis Crosby told this weekend's Parade

magazine she saw her father Bing Crosby's death at 73 on a golf course in Spain five years ago - as "a very positive thing."
"He'd lived a very full life. He died before he was old or senile or has lost possession of his faculties and-or his family... He died playing the game he

loved most." Miss Crosby, an actress whose most famous role had her shooting J.R. Ewing on TV's "Dallas," said Bing was "supportive" toward her career "but he wasn't about to call producers on my behalf . which was fine with me."

Quote of the day

Terri Lea Utley, the 20-year-old Miss USA com-peting in next month's Miss Universe Pageant in Lima, Peru, asked about the Equal Rights Amendment: "I think it's going overboard... the women of my age yearn to be respected by a man. It's the older women going for the ERA. Most of my girlfriends feel we don't have to have the ERA we would rather be treated like ladies, Most

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Berry festival huge success

If you were trying to buy shortcake Saturday night or Sunday and couldn't find any, blame the success of Saturday's downtown strawberry festival for it.
The festival was a "smashing success", in the words of Robert Dorin, a member of the Main Street Merchants' Association and one of the sponsors. Raymond Juleson of Kiwanis, another sponso laborated. He said Kiwanis emptied Edwards Food Warehouse of shortcake when the original supply ran out. Club members scrounged around to buy more

Those were to go with the 140 pounds of extra strawberries the sponsors had to get when the original 160 pounds were gone. Twice Kiwanians hastened out to pick 50-pound batches of berries while the festival was in progress. The third time they bought 40 pounds.
"Are the Kiwanians experienced strawberry
pickers?" a reporter asked Juleson. "They are now," he

The stream of strawberry eaters was steady from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and they contributed about \$1,000 to the Kiwanis funds that will be used for various charities. The Chamber of Commerce joined Kiwanis and the merchants as sponsors and they had the volunteer help of Adventure Challenge and the Bennet Junior High School Stage band, the Country Generation II, among

O NATURAL NAILS

Falklands solution as remote as the islands



ARGENTINE PRISONERS AT MESS ... airstrip repairs continue in rear

Report links

Donovan, mob

Britain's recapture of a last

remote island gave it control today lost only a battle and not the war for the Falkland Islands. In Luxembourg, the foreign ministers of the European

Economic Community decided to Argentina for its April 2 invasion of he Falkland Islands. But Britain's allies warned of a new embargo if there is more fighting and also kept a ban on weapons sales to Argentina until

Buenos Aires formally ends While military leaders in Buenos Aires tried for a third day to decide on a new president in the wake of their defeat in the Falklands, the transport ship HMS Norland was arriving with 2,000 more of Argentina's 11,485 soldiers captured on the

Britain delivered 4,000 Argentine prisoners of war Saturday, but said Argentina confirms all fighting is of-

Ministry declared the British crown ad reasserted control of the last of island of Thule near the Antarctic

"A battle has been lost but not the war," Lami Dozo told cadets at a nilitary aviation school in the central Argentine city of Cordoba. Lami Dozo became the most popular of Argentina's generals during the Falklands war, when Argentine daring air strikes against the British

ta member Brig. Gen. Basilio Lami
Dozo said the taking of Thule was but "another incident" of the war but his statements Sunday indicated he has changed his reported them the previous day.

The London Daily Express, over the Falkland Islands, which it the Falklands, indicating an end to quoting British defense sources, claims were seized by Britain ii- the fighting is as remote as the reported the Argentines sur-

possessions — the Falkland Islands, dos landed by helicopter the :
South Georgia Island and the South previous day. Sandwich Islands - are at least 8,-000 miles south of England. The defense ministry did not specify the size of the Argentine the ice to Thule island with an escort pilots inspired the nation with group, but British newspapers ship to demand the surrender of the quoting defense ministry sources said as many as 50 men, all Argen-

Lately he has appeared openly tine naval personnel, had sur-ambitious politically, saying he rendered. Argentines gave up to a "recon-naissance party" without a fight, Argentina said a group of 10 naval coming out of their garrison rule and calling for strong govern-ment measures to revive the Thule meteorological station since formal surrender on board a British

Military debates president

been lost but not the war."

dent, with reports the navy was aviation school, that "a battle has was forced out Friday. pressing for the first civilian leader

solve the political turmoil left by over and the new president will have possessions by capturing a group of the first of 11,845 prisoners of war to declare a formal cessation of and the Air Force pushed its own to declare a formal cessation of and the Air Force pushed its own candidates, while the Navy would captured by Britain were welcomed home with parades and flag-waving crowds in the small towns of

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Junta member and Air Force and Lami Dozo - spent three ho (UPI) - Argentina's armed forces commander Brig. Gen. Basilio Lami Sunday in a second day of tag. began a third day of bargaining today over selection of a new president attended a ceremony at a military attended a ceremony at a military for Lt. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who Before and after the junt: Britain has been pressing for of-

meeting, the three branches of the While the military junta tried to ficial confirmation the fighting is armed services met separately. its scattered South Atlantic their defeat on the Falkland Islands, to decide whether Argentina intends Reliable sources say the Army

> The three junta members - Lt. like to give the job to a civilian, Gen. Cristino Nicolaides of the Army; Adm. Jorge Anaya of the Navy; Costa Mendez.

Compromise fate uncertain

Congress eyes budget again

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan allegedly ocialized "on a regular basis" years ago with a eputed Mafia bagman found shot to death earlier

this month, it was reported today. The Washington Post said it also learned the FBI deleted from documents turned over to the Senate Labor Committee an allegation that Donovan's New Jersey construction firm - Schiavone Construction Co. — was "closely aligned with the Vito Genovese family of the Mafia" through another firm executive A spokesman for Donovan, who is under

vestigation for alleged ties to the underworld, said the labor secretary had no comment on the Post The Post said a memo on the comments of one FBI informant had said Donovan "socialized on a

regular basis" with purported bagman Fred Furino and others "at various nightclubs in the Union City, N.J., area. Furino's body was found with a bullet through the forehead June 11 in the trunk of his own car in New

disappeared after repeatedly flunking lie detector tests in which he was questioned about whether he

knew Donovan. The newspaper quoted unisaying Donovan's company was linked to the Genovese family by an FBI informant, and the claim was included in an agency memo dated Jan. 12. 1981, the opening day of Donovan's confirmation

hearings before the Senate. Sources told the Post the memo said, "Two independent sources of the New York Division have advised that SCC (Schiavone) is 'mobbed up." The memo said one source had indicated the firm's "upper management" was closely aligned with the Genovese family through Schiavone Vice President Albert Magrini, the newspaper said.

FBI's information was passed along to the incoming Reagan administration. The same memo alleged Donovan and another associate with alleged Mafia ties, William Masselli,

The Post said it was unclear how much of the

planned a trip to the Super Bowl together, the Post

try again this week to pass a 1983 budget

Some of these backers, however, are uncertain how th Houe and Senate will respond to the compromise plan other han there may be some House opposition to the projected defict and some Senate resistance to the spending cuts. The House is expected to take up the

Last week, the \$770 billion plan was ap-proved by a bipartisan House-Senate conference committee. It projects a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress will creases and accounting manipulations. That deficit, if Congress votes the plan — one its backers hope Wall Street and the sagging economy will react to taxes, is nearly \$80 billion lower than it would be if no spending curbs were

But Senate Budget Committee Chair-man Pete Domenici, RN.M., one of the plan's architects, said, "I don't have any House GOP leader Bob Michel of neasure Tuesday, with the Senate likely Illinois remained optimistic, however,

o consider the spending blueprint by over the House approval, saying think the kind of combination put together here will sail."
In the Senate, some opposition is \$103.9 billion deficit next year through a of cuts in social programs, and leading combination of spending cuts tax in-

Charles Percy of Illinois - are concerned over foreign aid reductions. In the House, conservative Republicans who pledged to keep next year's deficit below \$100 billion are

expected to balk at the new \$103.9 billion

figure. The Democrats, who outnumber he charge for approval of the essentially holds down spending and deficits would

passage of a credible 1983 budget that bite more than 45,000 people annually. cause the financial markets to respond favorably and interest rates to fall. The new budget compromise calls for war with pests since the beginnings of nearly \$13 billion in social program

Committee Chairman John Tower of stamps and Medicare, and reduces Texas and Foreign Relations Chairman President Reagan's proposed military

Rat population up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There more than 100 million rats in the United States, depublicans 242-191, do not intend to lead about one for every two citizens, the National Pest Control Association says Each rat damages about \$10 worth of food and materials each year, and they lpresident Reagan has declared June

"Mankind has been waging a tug-ofcivilization," he said in a recent press

Mayors charge HUD report shows an 'anti-city' attitude

mayors say a preliminary report collaborative working relationship from the Reagan administration is with America's cities. evidence of an "anti-city" attitude and "tears down everything we've reportedly recommends states take worked for" by concluding federal over most fiscal responsibilities for aid has hurt cities and should be cities.

Samuel Pierce Jr., secretary of the Department of Housing and Ur ban Development, was scheduled to Mayors planned to grill him on the Mayor George Latimer of St. Paul,

The mayors gave first-round ap- Mayor Lee Alexander of proval Sunday to a resolution asking Syracuse, N.Y., president of the President Reagan to reject "the National Conference of Democratic philosophy, approach and contents"

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Big city asked him for "a constructive, all along - that the Reagan ad-The 40,000-word HUD draft

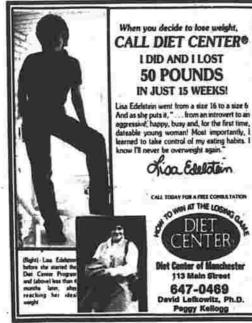
"Cities can learn to become masters of their own destinies -regardless of the level of federal support," the draft said. address the mayors today and "It is a report that tears down members of the U.S. Conference of everything we've worked for," said

Mayors, said the draft "confirms of the HUD policy draft. They also what many mayors have suspected

ministration has a virulent anti-city

adding an amendment saying they had not seen the draft and that a White House spokesman said Reagan did not know its particulars. Mayors learned of the report through a story in The New York

urging a freeze on nuclear weapons, will be voted on Wednesday by all 300 of the big city mayors attending the conference. At least one mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix, Ariz. will vote against it. She called the resolution "a kneejerk reaction"



Convict and dying son reunited



KAY AND CHARLES DENTON CONSOLE EACH OTHER . . . meeting at hospital where son is dying

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A convict given a Father's Day furlough to visit his dying son gratefully accepted "recognized him." the only recognition the teenager could muster - a faint hand squeeze - and tearfully apologized for his failings as a

'Richard? Richard? I'm here," Charles Denton whispered Sunday to his barely conscious 15-year-old son. Relatives said Richard, who is on a respirator and nearly blind from complications of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, squeezed his father's hand in recognition.
"I've failed my son in many ways,"

Denton told a news conference after his 40-minute reunion with the son he hadn't seen in a year. "I wish I could turn back the clock, but I can't. I don't think he holds my failings against me. He has always had a strong will and mind and we've been very close

I pray that it helps him."
Family and doctors had feared that the boy, who has been given morphine and has infections in one eye, might not have been able to recognize his father. But Kay Denton, Denton's exwife, said her son was aware of his father's

"He woke up," she said in a steady, quiet voice. "Richard can't talk because he's on a respirator, but he did respond "He recognized his father and he was very, very happy to see him," said Irene

During his visit, Denton, who is serving 15 years in a Florida correctional institute for drug violations, said he told his son: "Remember when we used to work on your motorbike and sometimes was wrong with it? Well that's what the doctors are doing to your sickness so they can fix the problems and then put

"We want you to get well so you can go home because you're the man of the "When I walked into the room and saw

my son, gray with all those tubes in him I thought it was too late," Denton said "Once we made eye contact I knew that

Mrs. Denton, who has not left the hospital's waiting room for 20 days, had said doctors had little hope for her son's survival. But Dr. John Greene refraine Sunday from saying that the boy was dying, saying he was "critically ill" and efused to speculate on Denton's chances

Richard who has been lapsing in and out of consciousness for almost three weeks, awoke briefly last week and tear-



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found sprawled on the ground next to his car at the cor-ner of Wordin Avenue and Bird Street shortly after 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Hundreds apply for flood disaster aid

share of the cost of repairs to public property.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

applications for various forms of aid from flood victims tims. were processed by workers at six disaster assistance
Lawmakers will consider legislation to authorize bond

More than a third of the applications filed Friday and Saturday requested assistance for temporary housing. Many sought aid from a combination of programs coordinated by Federal Emergency Management Agency oflicals, spokeswoman Barbara S. Yagerman said Sun-

The FEMA opened centers Friday in Naugatuck, New London, Milford, Essex, Norwich and Hamden. A nobile assistance center was scheduled to begin operation today in Killingly. Officials from the Internal Revenue Service inter-

viewed 732 flood victims seeking to deduct property

osses from their 1981 tax returns, she said. The floods June 5-6 claimed 12 lives and ruined hundreds of homes and businesses, causing damage es-timated at between \$276.6 million and \$300 million. 'We want to make sure people understand that if they've went to the Red Cross right after the floods, those are not the assisance centers that are open now Ms. Yagerman said. "Anyone with any sort of a loss at available. There's a lot more than loans."

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FEMA representatives have also talked to local officials in towns hardest hit about a federal program that will reimbuse 75 percent of the cost to repair public roperty destroyed or damaged by the floods. Yagerman said 66 communities had filed pplications for various programs and up to 90 total

equests were expected.

The federal officials moved into the state last week ollowing President Reagan's decision June 14 to leclare the state a disaster area because of the floods. The disaster centers will remain open through

The floods also destroyed thousands of acres of sprouting crops and the more than 12.25inch rainfall for June has devastated the state's shellfish beds. The torrent of fresh water and silt pumped into saltwater breeding areas has destroyed about 90 percent of the state's scallop crop. The clam crops also has been hurt and oysters to a lesser degree. Gov. William O'Neill issued a formal proclamation Friday summoning lawmakers to a special session June

Abate hopes union backing revives drive

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate hopes his first union endorsement by the 17,000-member Connecticut Federation of Teachers will revive his ailing gubernatorial campaign and gain him wider labor

Ned Barnett, Abate's press aide, said even though Abate's more liberal approach appeals to many labor leaders, they have been "hesitant" to support him because he is considered a long-shot and "nobody wants to risk being punished by Gov. William O'Neill", if he should be elected in November.

Abate, who hopes to wage a primary for the Democratic nomination against O'Neill, won the union's endorsement Friday night. Barnett said the teachers union endorsement was "an important first step.

"What he's (Abate) trying to do is put together a string of union endorsements," said Barnett.

Next week, three of the state's biggest and most progressive unions will hold conventions - units of the ited Auto Workers, the New England Health Care "We've got good shots at endorsements from all three," said Barnett. He added, though, "We don't have

guarantees by any means." Barnett said the support would be "very, very impor-"I don't know if it's make or break, but it's hard to run a Democratic primary without a union organization

Barry Williams, a member of the teachers' union political action committee said Abate, was chosen over O'Neill because "he is certainly the most progressive. He said one issue that figured strongly in the union's dorsement of Abate was a bill passed by this year's egislature which will bring Connecticut's institutions of higher education under the control of a single governing

The union fought the proposal and found an ally in Abate, who voted against it. O'Neill was one of the proposal's strongest supporters.

Also, Williams said Abate has been "out front" in advocating tax reform and greater spending on social programs, both important issues for the teachers. The support was an important boost for Abate's cam-

paign, which has been idling against a stampede of support for O'Neill. In the past month, elected officials from Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. to all six Democrats on the Hartford City Council have announced their support for O'Neill. The last significant endorsement for Abate came from the Connecticut Caucus of Democrats, the party's

No suspects yet in slaying of priest

suspects in the weekend slaying of a Catholic priest who was robbed and shot after he apparently had become lost driving through the city.
The Rev. Robert McBride, 48, of Ridgefield, was

He was shot once in the chest and his wallet was stolen, said Police Lt. Arthur Buchanan.

The state medical examiner's office said Sunday an autopsy showed McBride died of a single gunshot wound McBride apparently was shot in his car, then opened the door and stepped from the vehicle, Buchanan said,

The shooting occurred near the P.T. Barnum housing project in the city's West End.

Buchanan said Sunday McBride apparently got off
Interstate 95 at exit 25 and became lost on nearby streets when he was confronted by a robber. Robberies

adding there was no evidence of a struggle.

McBride was chaplain at Ridgefield's Congregation of

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor :

The family nest is overcrowded

nowadays for fashionable young unmarried persons to leave the parental home and take lodgings elsewhere, normally in a place

not too distant nor too close. In this they are emulating the ways for their 18th century counterparts and rejecting the norm of more recent history.

There is, however, a counter trend. I have heard that some young people have moved back home, driven by economic considerations or, perhaps, by guilt feelings over having brought about the empty nest syndrome

If they are motivated by the

When the childen leave the stayed. They have sojourned with nest, they do not leave it empty. us for extended spells and then They leave it full. They leave it vanished on some academic mis full of virtually all of the sion or quest for adventure, only possessions they have amassed in to return with more acquisitions their short lives, all the Sometimes only the acquisitions things they do not need return.

MY OWN CHILDREN have last consideration they are mis- never really left home. Nor, for that matter, have they really

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

tion I'm talking about.

It is one of at least six in the

house. There are the two very old

CHIEF, I'VE INFILTRATED

A DOMESTIC GROUP!

THEY WEAR UNIFORMS,

THEY MEET TO STUDY

SURVIVAL METHODS,

AND -- GET THIS --

THEY USE A BEAR,

A RUSSKIE SYMBOL.

AS ONE OF THEIR

EMBLEMS ...

There are parents among my

Manchester

Spotlight

contemporaries who are eager for their children to move out into apartments. I would prefer that my children remain under my roof and rent storage space outside so there will be some room under my roof. The very electric typewriter am using now is an example o the kind of conspicuous consump-

IN ALL FAIRNESS to the offspring I do confess there is a trade-off. For all the skis and gees (Judo) and the televisions and tomes, there have been about an equal number of removals from the household inventory, as a result of their efforts. I no longer have need to store a few Crescent wrenches, my combina tion square, the cutting pliers, and numerous drill points, for in-

for the students early on. There

are the two they bought to

replace those two because they

And the typewriter I'm using

sits on a weird old mechanical

stand bought for a college room.

The typewriter fits it badly, and

the furniture has been occupying

space in the den ever since the

last time I used it as an im-

provised drafting table.

main boxes with such esoteric labels as "resistors and capacitors, like the shell of a hideous old radio-phonograph console, are the retirement trove of one child who is fully 40 years away from his first Social Securi-

There are paperbacks that represent reading time onto the 10th generation. They rest, shelf after shelf, box after box, reminding me of the limits of my lifetime and of my literacy. If I had to do it again, I would do it differently. I would again

strive to give my children the

feeling that our home is their

home as long as they want it to But I would be firmer. I would make it clear that the right in discriminately to collect, to amass, to acquire, belongs soley to the master and the mistress of

It is the perk of the parents.

... BUT I MIGHT HAVE

A LITTLE TROUBLE

FITTING IN ...

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Another Justice coverup

WASHINGTON - A special assistant to Attorney General William French Smith intervened to block a criminal investigation of one of the nation's most controversial federal prosecutors. Smith's aide, Croline Kuhl, was dispatched to Iowa to prevent a key witness from resuming hostile testimony before a grand

A secret report, held under the tight wraps by the Justice Department, is severely critical of the department's manipulation of the grand jury probe. It charges that the... grand jury was given neither adequate time nor a proper prosection to facilitate a proper investiga-

This heavy-handed pressure was simply the culmination of a monthslong backdoor campaign to ram Hultman as U.S. attorney in Cedar Rapids, Iowa - despite seriuos charges of misbehavior lodged

HULTMAN IS an old home-town buddy of Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who has admitted he pleaded his friend's case personally with Smith. Significantly, Hultman's apnounced by the White House one week after Jepsen, in a surprising about-face, voted to support the Reagan administration's controversial sale of AWACS radar planes to

There was another not-so-funny coincidence. The prosecutor whom Hultman replaced, Jim Reynolds, had been actively pursuing an investigation of Jepsen on charges of accepting illegal funds from the government of South Africa. It was this same Jepsen who pushed for dultman's nomination.

The chronology of the "Hultman coverup" has been pieced together by my associates Indy Badhwar and John Dillon. It smells like the sort of tampering with the judicial process that began at Watergate 10 years ago and is now supposed to be out of

The coverup began when the Justice Department learned that a grand jury in Iowa was gathering evidence against Hultman. He was accused of making misleading and possibly perjurious statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee, also of lying about medical record to win appointment as a general in the Army reserve. He vigorously denies

THE FIRST THING the Justice Department did was to send an assistant U.S. attorney from Indiana out to Iowa to replace Reynolds, who had taken himself off the case to avoid the appearance of a political vendetta against Hultman. The new prosecutor, Thomas

Turner, persuaded the grand jury todrop the investigation "Turner had his mind made un even before he came to Iowa,' reported a source close to the investigation. The source said Turner's failure to interview the star witness in case was "deliberate and calculated." The replacement prosecutor also confiscated ocuments provided to the jury by the star witness, as well as the only

had them slipped out of Iowa. Judge Edward J. McManus, the udge properly summoned Turner. for an explanation. That's when the special assistant, Caroline Washington. She and Turner managed to persuade Judge

what was purely Justice Department business. Turner and Kuhl reportedly argued that on constitutional grounds the Justice Departmen didn't have to call any witness it didn't want to, and that the judge had no discretion in the matter Without further testimony from the key witness; there was no point in

In Manchester

Rain, rain, go away, already!

Summer arrived in Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra for Manchester today. It walked down Main Street That phone number is available

It's funny how no one noticed. around windshield wipers and out from underneath rain umbrellas have a way of not getting twice," he says. overly excited when a new season shows up in town. Not that anyone isn't glad to see it.

Take Ralph Maccarone, for in-Bicentennial Band Shell

dinating band-shell acts gets to problems. be pretty sticky.

That's sticky as in high man very seriously. numidity. So high, in fact, it's at the 100 percent mark. So far this month, six different character with much

affected by the rain. Symphony's June 6 Pops continue for another month, and Concert, were moved to drier that means we're in for more

locations. (In this case, Waddell bad band-shell weather, tuguese Festival, scheduled for drier conditions is developing.

There's a number you can call get the message.

tonight will be able to go on. with a beach umbrella and a tote for all band-shell events. Good bag filled with paperback books. thing, too.

Maccarone agrees it's been People who have been peering the rottenest band-shell June on record. "The very worst. All last summer we were rained out only

But he's not throwing in the towel. Or the umbrella.

an outdoor facility," he said Maccarone is the guy who's today, "The good thing about a coordinating all the acts for the band shell is you can get a lot of people to programs and they When you've got the rainiest don't die from the heat. But June on record in the state, coor- when it rains, we've got

> And he's taking the weatherthe beach umbrella-toting

band-shell events have been enthusiasm when he showed up Some, like the Manchester He says the wet weather may

But, take heart, Ralph, the Others, like the popular Por- weatherman says a trend toward

last June 13, simply had to be Maybe now that summer is officially here, the weather will - 646-4900 - to see if Walter Stop raining.

Open forum / Readers' views

Tone it down

To the Editor:

This is in response to the column by Alex Girelli last Monday concerning the reconstruction of Vernon

developed to solve these problem

piecemeal. Is it realistic to destroy roadway is built wide enough to accommodate parked cars? Is it realistic to develop sidewalks in an such? Is it realistic to tear up so much country just so the roadway can lead to Elm Hill and Taylor Streets, which are narrow, bumpy roads? How practical is that? One of the main objections at the June 9 hearing concerning this

reconstruction was the proposed width. Most people felt it was not necessary, only causing problems for many residents. My particular area of Vernon Street is a straightaway with no problems. A couple of accidents have occurred there and intoxica-

tion has been the culprit not the condition of the road. Many people voiced their concern about the speeding problem, which will only worsen if the proposed roadway is constructed. Anyone who

doubts that is being unrealistic and propriation's Subcommittee on as we all know speed is a cause of Elementary and Secondary Educa-

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streets meet seems to be a cause of missioner Mark Shedd and Deputy some concern, but there would be no Commissioner Ted Sergi. problem there if people would pay We in the Legislature gave them attention to the speed limit and stop the impossible task of administering signs there! These should be en- the GTB formula without the prope forced. Sure this area can be im- resources. Yet, in light of the proved upon, but what is proposed is public's clamoring for "less and

areas of Vernon Street need to be to administer state grants. made safer, but in order to get It is now ironic that people are upfederal funds, a major reconstruc- set that this unit is doing the very I for one do not feel that the \$2.8- ly administering state grants. The million for this project is Department of Education in fact warranted. Even though it is federal should be commended not only for

I am not against finding a solution I know that my city and many to the problem but feel that the other cities that receive major GTB proposed plan is a product of federal sums were notified of this change funding red tape and, much too before their municipal budgets were extravagant. During these hard voted on. Not only did Comeconomic times, the proposed plan missioner Shedd personally notify can be toned down and still benefit members of the Legislature, but he

Politicized

tion, I have had the pleasure to work Where Vernon and West Vernon on a regular basis with Com-

ot the answer. It is only causing un-less' government, it took a mistake The bottom line is, yes, certain them the proper staff people needed

job that it was set up to do -- properfunds, it still comes out of my tax its integrity, but, indeed, that more

discrepancies did not surface. McManus that he should butt out of had members of his staff review the change with appropriate city of-

It is time to take education out of the political arena. We all know that the educational future of our youngsters only suffers when it

Thomas D. Ritter House of Representative Sixth District (Hartford)

Tax bills out despite lawsuit

By Lisa Zowada

COVENTRY - Though a lawsuit is a likelihood over the adoption of the 1982-83 budget and the setting of the mill rate, tax bills will be sent out using the 27.9 mill rate because suit will not be filed until next month. According to Herbert Phelon of

Phelon, Squatrito and Fitzgerald PC, the

action at the town meeting and the coun Manchester law firm representing the cil's setting of the mill rate were illegal, Coventry Tax Payers Association, a suit will not be filed on behalf of the group until around the July 10. still researching the case and said he had no comment at this time on what type of

legal action would be taken. The taxpayers association decided to sue the town after the May 14 town meeting ignored its petition calling for a referendum on next year's budget and the Town Council-subsequently set the mill rate at 27.9.

The group has been collecting the \$2,-500 in legal funds it says it needs for the court battle as well as sending out letters urging townwide support of its action. The tax bills are still being processed at a firm in Granby, according to Tax Collector Audrey Bray today.
With the adopted \$6.4 million budget

revaluation which on the average tripled property assessments, a taxpayer in Coventry could be facing about a 19 percent increase in taxes.

For example, a home assessed under the old revaluation at \$10,000 could now be assessed at \$30,000. That homeowner who had been paying \$705 under the old mill rate of 70.5 will be paying \$837 in taxes next year. The taxpayers association has said the

basing that opinion on a dismissal of a suit by a Tolland County Superior Court judge this year. This was reached following similar town meeting action At that meeting 173 residents voted to ignore the taxpayers association's peti-tion for a referendum on the budget and

A few days later the then Republican Town Council voted to throw out the town meeting vote and honor the petitions. The budget was defeated by a 2-1 vote at the polls. The town council now has a 5-2

Democratic majority. A group of residents organized after and sued the town, claiming that town charter allows the budget to be adopted



Herald photo by Cody

RICHARD PACKMAN AND LAURA DUFRAINE she is congratulated for nine years of perfect attendance

Hasn't missed day in 9 years

BOLTON - She's every teacher's and principal's dream.

Laura Dufraine, who is winding up her Grade 8 year and ready to go to the high school, has never missed a day of school since she started kindergarten

"I went home early once," she said shyly after receiving an award Tuesday from Principal Richard Packman, "That was in

The 14-year-old explained the perfect atten dance record came partly from luck, partly from self-motivation, and partly because "My mom makes me." Her parents are Robert and Bette Dufraine of School Road. "I always get sick on Friday nights and I'm well by Monday. It's a lot of luck," she said.

Packman likes to talk about the time last

April she came into school one Monday morning after being knocked unconscious the weekend before by a bicycle, "She's really dedicated to her work here." he said. He said the attendance record came to his

attention a few years ago, and since then he's been monitoring her's and others in the school.

Kids who have yearly perfect attendances

now have their names engraved on a plaque One other thing the perfect record did for Laura was rope Packman into a promise he made last year when she was recognized for eight years of perfect attendance - lunch at

the Islander in Manchester.

Consultant will review police study

police study will be in town Tuesday night at 7:30 at the high school auditorium to update the recommendation and answer any questions residents have. Thomas Crockett, of Police International Inc., a

Washington-based study group made up of FBI men and retired police chiefs, has been asked by the Town Council to come back and review the report. It is the council's intent to take the report to the public to solicit views on the town's police department, and its

future role in Coventry.

One of the suggestions in the study done last spring was that the town might consider ending the police department and hooking into the state police system. This was made because the experts said the town would be faced with rising costs, and such expenditures would be more than the town needs in terms of police protec-

Crockett is being brought in at a cost of \$1,200, which includes transportation costs. It took the council two meetings to vote to bring the expert back. The first one voted not to, because only five members, two Republicans, were present. The vote was 3-2 in favor, short of the four-vote requirement. At a later meeting, with the five Democrats present,

it was decided to have Crockett come back. The original study cost \$7,000, and had been sought because of persistent controvery surrounding th ummary pages of the report will be available to the

Flood relief loans are available now

ANDOVER - Qualified residents can take advantage of federal monies available now through the federal government to fix any damage caused by the rain storm The relief is in the form of reduced-rate loans, and the

applications must be made at Norwich Community College on Mahan Drive in Norwich. A mobile unit will be coming to Mansfield soon, but no date has yet been set. The applications cannot be made The office in Norwich is open Monday through Satur-day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Bolton High School graduates listed

BOLTON — Here's the list of the Bolton High School Class of 1982.

Scott Arseneault, Douglas Bates, Laurie Bellman, Heather Briggs, Travis Cassells, David Churilla, Heidi Cloutier and Kimberly Columbia.

Dawn Corneliuson, Clark Dixon, Patricia Early, Cynthia Fletcher, Charles Ferguson, Susan Frantz, Patricia Franz, Julie Garno and Laura Garno.

John Kozicki Jr., Judy LeMonds, Catherine Loalbo, Trisha Marcue, Michael Minutillo, Kim Moran, Charles Morgan, Christopher Morgan, Charles Morgan, Christopher Mulcahy, Thomas Mulcahy Jr., Penni O'Brien, Jennifer Page, Terence Pitkin, Christine Rady, Jennifer Ralph, Scott Rich and Amy Rodrigue.

Scott Arseneault, Douglas Bates, Charles Morgan, Christopher Mulcahy, Thomas and Karen Morrone.

Kevin Mulcahy, Thomas Mulcahy, Jennifer Ralph, Scott Rich and Amy Rodrigue.

Christine Rady, Jennifer Ralph, Scott Rich and Amy Rodrigue.

Scott Arseneault, Douglas Bates, Charles Morgan, Christopher Mulcahy, Thomas and Karen Morrone.

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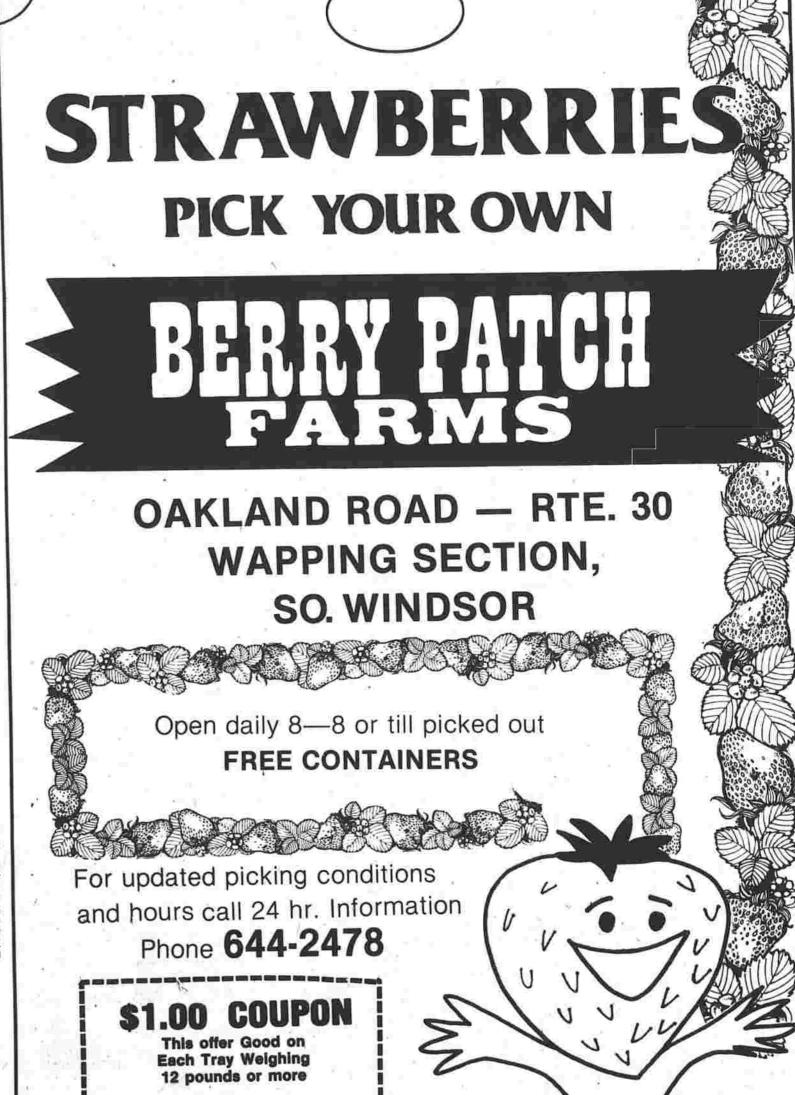
Anson Weicker worker ANDOVER — Republican Town Committee Chairman Ylo Anson will be working as U.S. Senator Lowell

'. Weicker's town campaign coordinator.

Anson lives on Boston Hill Road and is a member of the local Zoning Board of Appeals.

Bowen to be honored COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will present its an-

nual Community Citizen Award this year to Dr. Robert Bowen, June 27, at 2 p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 44A, A reception will follow and light refreshments will The public is invited.



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today are reachable, but you
might put stumbling blocks in
your own path or make then
seem much harder than they
are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Even if they are not do your list
of preferred things to do today.



Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

apt to be uninteresting. The second is that the play is apt

to be too complicated for the space available."

Alan: "Here is a prosaic

one no-trump contract that would be reached at every table in any normal dupli-cate game. South has a

standard one no-trump and no other player has any rea-son to do anything exept

pass."
Oswald: "It also should be

an easy hand to play. Declarer is looking at six quick tricks and can get his

seventh from either spades or hearts. That is, if he can induce an opponent to lead the suit for him."

Alan: "There is a fairly

straightforward way to achieve this result. South should win the first diamond, run off all four

clubs, cash the second top diamond and lead his six spot. As long as diamonds break 4-3, the defense can cash a second diamond, but

Go for game or slam

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By Oswald Jacoby

must then lead hearts or spades." Oswald: "If diamonds are almost always game or slam contracts. There are two reasons for this. The first is that part scores are (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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No break in weather

It's summer solstice, but gloom hangs on

another 30 days.

By United Press International conditions over the past few weeks nonth despite the fact that today is wet weather over the next 30 days... the first day of summer, forecasters In fact I'm pretty sure it won't last

The summer solstice arrives at 1:23 p.m., but it will not bring drier which stalls low pressure systems over southern New England. This Livezey, a long-range forecaster with the National Weather Service has also brought cooler air down from Canada, an unhappy weather Climate Analysis Center in partner which threatens to break "It's our feeling that the kinds of

But who won \$5.5 million?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Pennsylvania residents are 79-year record for one month, much wondering who won the state of it falling on weekends. The water lottery's \$5.5 million prize has saturated reservoirs, dampened believed to be the biggest lottery pot in the nation. The state lottery's computer conarea merchants count on for a

firmed one ticket containing all six

the state's Lotto game had been ticket expires.

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The Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are King Rollo and the Bread, Crack in the Sidewalk, "Geronimo Jones' and Boomsville." (60 min.)

two-digit numbers drawn Friday in "If this rain continues, and we're not all dead from suicide, then by grows on that game until the lucky the end of the month we'll see a big drop in tourism," jokes Karen And there still has been no word Ernst, a spokeswoman for the from the winner, who has a whole year to claim the prize before the year to claim the prize before the gloom as seriously.

successful year.

The June gloom may last another nonth despite the fact that today is tal Health Center. "But I don't think it has precipitated a huge increase The culprit is a "blocking action" in clinicial forms of depression," Businessmen have lost their smiles - and several million dollars - because of Mother Nature's June

"Business has been lousy," says James White, manager of the Union the month's average temperature patterns that have led to the rainy In Connecticut, where rain Hall Marketplace. "I'm sure it's connected to the rain. There are wreaked havoc across the state fewer day trippers on the Freedom nearly one half of the year-to-date Trail. I think-people get depressed rainfall figure of 29.49 came in June, and decide to just sit at home." and 5.88 of the 12.25 total inches The only merchants who seem to came in one day. be doing well are those who sell rain June rainfall totaled nearly 12 inches in Massachusetts, breaking a gear, windshield wipers and tents.

But they say the soggy weather is only mking up for profits lost in last year's dry spell. Reservoirs also are making up for spirits and washed away much of last year. The Metropolitan District the early season business tourist-Commission says the Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies drinking water to 34 cities and towns, has nearly reached capacity. Other smaller water supplies, in trouble a year ago, are also returning thealth.

Frank Capola, a spokesman for the National Weather Service at Logan Airport, finds hope in the con-



Royalty as royalty

Model Catherine Oxenberg and British actor Christopher Baines play Princess Diana and Prince Charles in a new movie shooting in New York. The film — "Charles and Diana: A Royal Romance" - marks the acting debut for Miss Oxenberg, who is the daughter of Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia. The film is being made for CBS-TV.

First wills, now it's videograms

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Last November, Kirsten Alprin - a former Miss Denmark whose face and figure might look more at home in a centerfold than a board room hit a jackpot in the home video market with videotaped wills at \$350 testimony. Since then, the price has come down and her star has gone straight

Not content merely with giving people a chance to tell off hopeful heirs or eulogize themselves to loved ones on the tube at probate time, she has added another service "videograms" for the very much alive at \$49 a message.

"Videograms are going to be a very big thing," she said last week at a luncheon celebrating her 27th birthday. "In a couple of years, no one is going to write letters any more. That's sad, I know, but that's the technology of the times. "My family lives in Denmark and

can't do that.' upi photo Miss Alprin's unique idea for video wills - complete with legal certificates admitting them to probate - attracted international attention last year when she had

out of which to operate. Now, through syndication, she said she will be in 77 American cities by September, and she will have 10 mobile vans rolling through 10 states to bring her services to

Monday TV



Nell Carter stands in front of a

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(ii) - MOVIE: 'A Doll's House'
A subjugated housewife breaks Man' A fast-talking traveling free to establish herself as an organizes a boys findividual. Claire Bloom, An-band even though he can't tell (ii) - Mission Impossible 12 - Australian Rules Football MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A political reporter is (24) - Black Religious 9:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - House Calls A new doctor is discovered to be a homosexual. (R) (12 - PKA Full Contact Karate | 10 - PKA Full Contact Karate | 20 - Rojo Verano Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hoger en Puerto Rico despues de ester en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vangar el crimen cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizares es el asesino y dueno de la plantación de azucar que los padres de "Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido". Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez. 一般 ・ MOVIE: 'Parrish' A young man learns about life and love from three different. women. Troy Donahue, Clau-dette Colbert, Karl Maldert. 1981 2 - Primenews/120

10:00 P.M.

This documentary features per-formances from favorite musi-cels past and present.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

1 - M.A.S.H

D - Benny Hill Show

Sports Look

D - Festival of Faith

France vs. Kuwait

0 - Mutters of Life & Death

26 - 24 Horas |

39 - Hogan's Heroes

Prairie A pregnant Laura comes close to death from exhaustion. (R) (60 min.) [Closed-Captioned] Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez

30 - Connecticut Nightly

30 - MOVIE: 'Gimme Shelter'
The Rolling Stones' American tour of 1969, which climaxed at the Altamont speedway in California tensangers turn to violent retaliation. Michael Kramor, Pamels Ludwig, Elien Geer.

300,000 young people, is shown. 1970.

30 - MOVIE: 'Blow-Up' A young photographer believas tention is rejected, a group of California tensangers turn to violent retaliation. Michael Kramor, Pamels Ludwig, Elien Geer.

1979. 3 8 - Cegney & Lacey Cagney and Lacey are assigned to protect the life of an outspo-ken ERA critic. (60 min.)

snown. 1970.

S - MOVIE: 'Who's Minding the Mint?' A young man employed by the U.S. Mint loses \$50,000 in currency. If 'he doesn't replace the loss before it is discovered, it could mean prison. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provins, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Walter Brenns. 1967 46 - Best of the West Parker Tilman and Frog stage a funeral. fig. - Great Performances

Monteverdi: Coronation of Poppes. In this third opera of the
Monteverdi series, the Zurich
Opera and Chorus is conducted
by Nikolaus Hamoncourt. (60
min.)

11 - News 8:30 P.M. (3) (6) - WKRP in Cincinneti Jennifer is named executrix of an 80-year-old friend's estate. 20 - To Be Announced ABC Monday Night
 Baseball: Teams to be
 Announced
 MacNell-Lehrer Report 25 - Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Flor-inda Maza, Ruban Aguirre. 3 6 8 20 40 - News

9:00 P.M. (3) (0) - M*A*S*H Margare D - The Mery Show D - MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' D - Ain't Miebehavin'
NBC presents this Tony Awardwinning tribute to Fats Waller
starring Nell Carter, (2 hrs.)

portrait of legendary jazz planist Fats Waller, whose music inspired the Broadway smash AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'. Miss Carter recreates her Tony Award-winning performance the NBC-TV adaptation of the musical airing Monday, June 21 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Monday

25 - Hogar Dulce Hogar Co-media producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tres esposos dominados por sus espo-sas. Luz Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona. 11:30 P.M. 1 49 - Nightline

score more than home runs. All Corley, Jenni Hetrick. 2:00 A.M. - Joe Franklin Show (14) - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A placed in the British Army Intelligence is assigned to get back a British scientist who has left (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball

Concerts set

by symhony

(21) - People Now

3) - News/Sign Off

) - Best of Midday

22 - Twilight Zone

21 - Sports Update 23 - MOVIE: 'Pardon Mon
Affaire' The course of true love
never runs smooth and the
same goes for extre-marital
love. Rated PG.

20 - Kojak
21 - Kojak
21 - Kojak
22 - Kojak
21 - Overm 2:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN Sports Center

12:00 A.M.

Vienna symphony Orchestra will give 16 concerts in 16 cities during its Oct. 1-22 visit to the United Tor Christoph Eschenbach.
Highlights will include New York's Carnegie Hall Oct. 4, a gala Vienness construction of the Hall of the back country to get away from the law and runs into a mareading ilon. Steve Cochran. Ray Tesl, Sherry Jackson. 1952 Mass. Oct. 8, the Kennedy Offer' After her husbend leaves her, a naive young woman enters the world of real estate in Boverly Hills. Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal, John Rubinstein. 1980.

🗊 - PBS Late Night 12:30 A.M. Voight stars - Adam-12 in new film (5) - Rat Patrol HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Jon Voight and Marie Christine Barrault will star sets out to sebotage a crime ring from the inside. Christopher George, Jack Warden, Joey Gray, 1971. in "Table for Five," a new movie to be directed by Rob Lieberman in Europe

- Star Trek - Night Gallery D - Benny Hill Show - Late Night With David 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show - Get Smart MOVIE: 'Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light' A military scademy commandant is sus-pected of a murder that would

and co-starring Richard Crenna and Millie Perkins. Voight will play a divorced father who takes his three children on an Atlantic cruise and realizes how much better a father he might have been. 'Voight's company. VoightSchaffel Productions, will produce the pic-ture for CBS Theatrical

ing a co-ed junior college. Peter Falk, Patrick McGoohan, Tom Simcox. 1974 2:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit has his own ideas as to how the 'New Army' should work Bill Murray, Harold Bartis, Warren Ostes 1981, Rated 8.

Warren Ostes 1981, Rated 8.

20 - MOVIE: 'American Guerilla in the Philippines' An American Naval officer. stranded after the fall of Bataan, 3:00 A.M. 1:15 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'All Through the 14 - MOVIE: 'The Survivor' A 1:30 A.M.

22 - Gunsmoke through the lens of a hotshot producer. Cindy Williams, Ste-phen Nathan, Rated R. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Visitor' A 33 - Bare Touch of Magic

3:30 A.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate 9:30. — Dead Men Don't 4:00 A.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A of murder must elude the relent: (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55. Willimentic less tracking of an aging Can-adian Mountie Charles Bronson. Lee Marvin. Angle Dickinson. 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. 4:30 A.M.

9:55. 1 - Abbott and Costello Enfield (II) - Abbott and Costello

(I4) - MOVIE: 'High Risk' A

Cinc 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 -
Simmaker enlists three out-of
work buddies three bim rob a

Star Trek II 7:15, 9:40. -
Star Trek II 7:15, 9:40. -
4:35, 7:15, 9:30. wealthy drug runner James Private Lessons (R) 7:50, Brolin, James Coburn, Anthony Quinn, Rated R. 9:35. — Author, Author (PG) 7:40, 9:45. -Poltergeist (PG) 7:30 4:45 A.M.

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23) - MOVIE: 'Change of 9:55. — Rocky III (PG) 7 Seasons' Two men and two 9:15. women pair off at the same var. Munchester

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9:40. - Visiting Hours (R) Cinema City - Charlots 7-30, 9:30. of Fire (PG) 7:10, 9:30. - Rockville Hanky Panky (PG) 7:30, (9) - MOVIE: 'Lucky Partners' An artist and a young ledy each 9:50. — Das Boot (R) 7. — The Stunt Man 7 with own half of a winning sweep-stakes incket. Rorald Colman. 9:55. — Grease 2 (PG) 7:20. For Your Eyes Only 9:15. Ginger Rogers. 1940. — Tarzan the Ape Man 7 Colonial - Two Cham-with Charge of the Light pions of Death (R) with Brigade 8:50. Night' An ex-gangster tracks pions of Death (R) with Brigade 8:50.

down the killer of his friend. Kung Fu of the 8 Trans-Lux College Twin

Conrad Veidt, Jackie Glesson. Drunkards (R) from 6:30. — Star Trek III 7, 9:10. — Star Trek III 7, 9:10. — The Story of O (X) 3:30. East Hartford Eastwood — If You with Emanuelle (X) 5:15, Could See What I Hear 8:45. (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Poor Richards - If Cine 1 & 2 - Victor, You Could See What I Hear Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40. -(PG) 7:30, 9:15.

On Golden Pond (PG) 7, Showcase Cinema Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:25. West Hartford Elm J & 2 - Victor. Wear Plaid (PG) 1:15, Victoria (PG) 7, 9:30. - If 3:15, 5:15, 7:45., 10:10. - You Could See What I Hear Star Trek II - The Wrath of (PG) 7:10, 9:20. Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, The Movies - Grease 2 7:20, 9:45. — Poltergeist (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, (PG) 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30. — Hanky Panky 12, 10:05. - E.T. The Extra 1:55, 3:50, 7:35, 9:35.

- Annie (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7, - Annie 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:30. - Rocky III (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 9:20. - E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)

Poltergeist (PG) 2:30,



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Consumer Update/Gardens



St. Bridget carnival

A carnival was in progress last week at St. Bridget Church and it attracted crowds of hungry pleasure seekers. They whirled around on rides like this bright one in the picture above the they ate treats like pizza. The informal diners here are Cindy Choiniere of 41 Bigelow St., Amy Berrera of 67 Hemlock St., and Laura Warrinton of 29



Obituaries

Frank G. Champ

Frank G. Champ, 66, of 420 Woodland St., Windsor Locks, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Lucille (Lambert) Champ and the brother of Mrs. Rose

Chiaputti of Manchester. He also leaves two daughters, Toni Cashman of Wethersfield and Wethersfield and Mary Preli of Glastonbury; and a brother, Daniel Champ of Glastonbury.

Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Richard J. Sypek. may call at the chapel today from 2 in Coventry for many years. Besides Manchester.

Harold J. Fitzgerald Brainard Place died Saturday at and Karry Sypek of Coventry; two Rockville General Hospital had been a lifelong resident. Before four sisters, Mrs. Anita MacPher-Road, died Friday at Manchester employed with the Manchester Noheimer of Coventry, Mrs. Irene band of Jeanne (Conti) Pico.

Fitzgerald and John Fitzgerald, grandchildren. both of Manchester, and Louis Funeral services will be Tuesday 1950s. He was employed by the U.S. Fitzgerald of Rockville; two at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Navy as an aeronautical engineer

Curtis F. Maffessoli, 20, of East

House of Manchester Fuenral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian

burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James 179 E. Center St., who died Friday at Cemetery. Friends may call at the om 2 to 4 and 7

Patricia C. Sypek

of Coventry, Kathleen Sypek in arrangements. brothers, Robert Couture in Florida A. Robert Pico

sisters, Mrs. Helena House and Mrs. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., and before his retirement in 1971 he

Alice Bane, both of Manchester; a Manchester. Burial will be at the was assigned to Pratt & Whitney niece. Mrs. Lucille Follacchio of convenience of the family. Friends Aircraft in East Hartford. He was a New Britain; and a nephew, Urban may call at the funeral home today member of St. Bridget Church and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> sons, Robert G. Pico and Richard L. Funeral services were held this morning for Edward Weiss, 85, of Pico, both of Manchester; a brother, Charles Pico and a sister, Mrs. Joy Kochiles, both of Elmhurst, N.Y.; a Manchester Memorial Hospital. He granddaughter and several nieces was the husband of the late Bella L.

Funeral services will be Tuesday He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral and had lived in Manchester for the Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Funeral services will be Tuesday Patricia (Couture) Sypek, 45, of past 14 years. He was a retired at 8:45 a.m. at the D'Esopo 384 Swamp Road, Coventry, died Watherefield Chanels 277 Folly Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Temple Beth Sholom. Bridget Church, Buriai will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call Medical Center. She was the wife of He leaves a brother, Theodore A. at the funeral home today from 2 to Weiss of Delray Beach, Fla., and a 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations Church. Windsor Locks. Friends She was born in Hartford and lived sister, Mrs. Florence B. Moster of may be made to the St. Bridget

her husband she leaves four The Weinstein Mortuary, Hartdaughters, Mrs. Eileen MacPherson ford, had charge of funeral Maurice W. Healy Sr.

long illness. He was the husband of He was born in Manchester and and Phillip Couture of Rockville;

A. Robert Pico, 73, of 37 Castle the late Hazel B. Healy and the his retirement he had been son of Ashford, Mrs. Gloria Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-Turcott of Hartford, and Mrs. Rita He was born June 29, 1908 in He leaves three brothers, Edward Riccili in Florida; and two Brooklyn, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester since the late

Britain, had charge of Sunday, 9:06 a.m. —Car fire, 10 Cottage St. (Town)
Sunday, 12:57 p.m. —Telephone

Richfield: a daughter, Mrs.

Angeline Holler of Torrington; eight

Funeral services were held today for Maurice W. Healy Sr., 89, of New

Britain, who died Saturday after a

In Memoriam In loving memory of Alfred Logan, who passed away June 21,

Saturday, 12:48 p.m. -Automatic

juries in an accident Saturday at

pike waiting to make a left turn into Witnesses said Hathaway was cording to the police report. Hathaway and Tammy MacKinnon, 18, of North Windham, a passenger in the car he hit, were both treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

missioners will hold a special meeting Wednesday to start the process of contracting for the repair work, according to commission of-

There may be money

to repair Cheney Hall

raising officials "think we have with the contracts."
FitzGerald refused to say how came from. At the last Board of

PZC will air 4 requests

Four public hearings are scheduled for the meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7 in the hearing room of

Andrew Ansaldi is seeking a change to Planned Residential Development zone for a 4.85-acre parcel at 102 and 110 (vacant) Wetherall Street. He also seeks approval for a general plan of develop- the Municipal Building probate

John M. Davis seeks an inland wetland permit for his development on Lydall Street. Some utilities en-Howard Jacobs seeks to resub-

divide a parcel on at Hillstown Road into one lot and a parcel. Delia Tedford asks re-subdivision approval for a 4.4 acre parcel into

The PZC is also slated to take action on several pending matters.

Money may now be available to begin major repair work on Cheney Hall. Commissioners meeting, he had said there was approximately \$8,000 in the building fund. An architect's cost of structural work at \$92,000. not yet heard a report from a structural engineer on how much work

Eleanor Coltman, chairwoman of the Board of Commissioners, said she is under the impression that a "great deal" of money is now vailable. She did not have any

sion will also discuss the possible renegotiation of the lease between the town and the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant, to clear up ambiguities, such as who can legally contract for the repair work and how the money should be

"The way it's worded is just a little more vague than anybody's com-fortable with," she said. "I think it would probably strengthen it for both parties if the ambiguities are -Mrs. Coltman said no major changes in the lease are being con-

The board will meet at 4 p.m. in

Masons to meet Manchester Lodge of Masons will

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center The entered apprentice degree

will be performed with Junior Warden John O. Nelson presiding. strawberry shortcake will be served. Officers' dress should be

Hospital not applying for new budget review

Manchester Memorial Hospital average of 6 percent. will not take advantage of a new Besides the 17 that alreadly have state policy, which goes into effect applied for quick approval, several July 1, that allows hospitals to avoid other hospitals hope to take advana full budget review by the state tage of the process and avoid a full Commission on Hospitals and budget review. Manchester Memorial did not app- technical problems with their y for the quick approval but, in- proposals, but say they still hope for

Seventeen hospitals statewide have applied for the new process, requests for increases in excess of open to hospitals with proposed budget increases of less than 9.5 per-

said this morning he does not know Woman charged how much of an incease Manchester Memorial will seek. However, the hospital would not

because Manchester Memorial and was charged with fourth degree the Hospitals and Health Care Com- larceny Friday evening. mission until recently had disputed the current year's budget.

That dispute was settled earlier

ty at Bradlees in the Manchester
Parkade observed Donna M. Herthis month, with the hospital man of 22 Canterbury Lane putting agreeing to reduce room rates and items in her purse. She was stopped rates for some other services an outside the store and held for police.

in theft at store

fire alarm, Hop River Homes

Sunday, 2:27 p.m. -Person kicked

Saturday, 4:08 a.m. -Ambulance

and rescue for auto accident, Riley

Road. (North and South Coventry)

Saturday, 9:25 a.m. -Propane

Riverside Drive.

9.5 percent and plan for full reviews.

Four hospitals have run into

According to police reports, seurity at Bradlees in the Manchester

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 5:22 p.m. -Public father of Robert C. Healy of ssistance, 136 Tanner St. (District) He also leaves two other sons, Maurice W. Healy Jr. of Old Saybrook, and Harold E. Healy of Saturday, 7:08 p.m. -Water call, 13 Ridgewood St. (Ton) Sunday, 2:02 a.m. -False alarm, Sunday, 8:20 a.m. -Faulty fire grandchildren and two great- alarm, Meadows Convalescent

Sunday, 9:06 a.m. -Car fire, 16 Mountain Road and North River may be made to a charity of the pole fire, 313 New State Road. tank leak, Bradbury Lane. (South Sunday, 8:44 p.m. -Smoke in Sunday, 2:01 a.m. -Emergency area, Deming Street. (Town) Sunday, 9:15 p.m. -Gas spill, 40 Memorial Hospital to Hartford

Now you know fire alarm, Rop River Homes, Riverside Drive. The first co-ed dormitory in the United States was established at the Sunday, 6:39 p.m. -Automatic University of Oregon in 1893.

transfer from Windham Comm

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My Office at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester will close June 30, 1982. Dr. Caputo and Dr. Tonkin

will assume my practice. Bills may be paid at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester or

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Dr. G. R. Miller, M. D.

FOCUS / Home

Connections Susan Plese

Rudeniks ruined it

Ey Susan Plese Herald Reporter

We spent Saturday evening the way dozens of parents all over Manchester spent it -watching our kids participate in a rite of spring, an annual dance recital at Bailey Auditorium.

There were kids in glitter and bangles and sequins and tulle and feathers, all dancing on the stage of Manchester High School. All had worked since January perfecting their techniques, and many of them were very nervous. BUT AS the kids were up there

throwing themselves into their routines, another kind of show was taking place in the audience. The problem was, it wasn't nearly so pretty or well-rehearsed. In fact, it was downright ugly, yet

was impossible to ignore.

It was the "Dance of the Rudeniks," the Most Inconsiderate Show on Earth, or at least in town that night. It was the spectacle of audience members who had not the least concern for the people who were trying to watch the dancers.

I don't know why I was surprised I've seen them before, and their numbers are swelling. I saw them the night we went to a movie for the first time in months and several of them spent the whole two hours shooting popcorn at the back of my

I saw a pair of them one night in New York, where we had gone to see 'Equus." Two mature men in back of us, who had obviously seen the show before, kept up a running commentary entitled "look what's appening next." They weren't even polite enough to whisper.

I saw another member of their group one evening at a special dinner ollowed by a noted speaker, who was exceptionally well-prepared. That night, a woman distracted from the prepared speech by keeping up an undercurrent of chatter and laughter the whole time he man spoke. I was embarrasse by her, then irritated, and finally angry at such insensitivity.

But the rudenicks were there is force Saturday night. Some came in late, walked halfway down the aisle, and stood, discussing loudly where they would sit. They effectively blocked the view for anyone caught behind their bodies.

THEY SAT in the audience. cracking gum and laughing the whole time, and several of them decided to leave early, before intermission, and during the numbers. They didn't even wait for the lull between routines. When the spirit moved them, as it did countless times that evening, they simply go up out of their chairs, plowed over eople, blocked the aisles, and left

noisily, banging the heavy auditorium doors behind them. What's the matter with these ill bred clods? Maybe they've had too much TV. They don't know that when you attend a public event you're supposed to sit quietly until you can leave without disturbing

It's bad enough that the audience recognizes their rudeness, but what out all those kids on stage? chatter, the confusion, and the door banging that was going on below. What lousy examples those people

I DON'T NEED to worry about hurting anyone's feelings, because rude people seldom recognizthemselves. They never respond to glares from other audience members, and if you get cheeky and ask them to stifle the noise, they will likely tell you to shut up. So do we have any recourse? Do we sit meekly and endure their impossi-

ble behavior? Or do we get militant? It's just that I'm not sure how you get militant with clods. Perhaps places of public assembly should be staffed with bouncers, who capture offenders, then escort them up to the stage at intermission, so everyone could watch their antics. The we could all throw custard pies, and spray them with fire boses.



HOUSE IS SITUATED ON A DEEP, GRASSY LOT

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Floor plan is open

By Susan Plese

Just picture it now: a cozy little house on the shore of Coventry Lake. A year round cottage, complete with wood stove, glass sliders with lake view, and four bedrooms.

the summer season of water fun. Richard E. Merritt Inc. Realtors, is "A lakefront property sells more front of the kitchen; to the left of located at 27 Shore Drive in Coven-quickly than anything else this time that is a living room with wood

What should you look for when you are considering lakefront property?
Keep in mind, that a lakefront home to result more than a similar home.

Small houses on small lots with 50 of wood.

Off the living room, is a sall utility room with furnace, electric water. which has no frontage.

y Inc. in Andover says "if you have built in 1969 would probably have no The bedrooms are small, but they two identical houses in the same town, the home without lakefront

The home is set into a hill on one bath with tub and shower. Inmay appreciate at 10 percent an- Coventry Lake. The deep front lot is cidentally, the home has a possible nually. The takefront will ap- treed and grassy; a front door ac- assumable mortgage with the preciate at 17 percent, just because tually leads to the home's second Savings Bank of Manchester.

VIEW OF LAKE FROM LIVING ROOM SLIDING DOORS

. . . a family of ducks waddles by in background.

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BUT SHE CAUTIONS that The living area is to the back of lakefront property can also be a the house, directly facing the lake, deficit if the lot is too small for a one floor below the bedrooms. Large sanitary septic system and well to sliders off a concrete porch with pic-

is worth more than a similar home Drive has 100 feet of waterfront and heater, and hookups for appliances. Kathleen Champ of Fireside Real
it is 140 feet deep, "a good size," acOn the far wall is an L-shaped

work properly. Prospective nic table lead into the main living homeowners should look at lot size, area, actually one multi-purpose the type of land, and how it slopes room, which serves as kitchen

toward the lake. dini
To be absolutely sure, before you one

of the year," Ms. Champ says. "But stove.

dining area and living room, all in If you have an extra \$72,900, it buy, it is a good idea to check with The raised kitchen with formica could be yours, now, just in time for the town sanitarian, in order to counter that separates it from the determine if there are any problems living room is small, but efficient

Located just off Daly Road in on the other hand, Coventry Lake Although there is conventional Coventry, it is an easy 15 minute does not have the reputation of the electric heat in the house, the owner Commute from downtown Manchester.
What should you look for when you What should you look for when you wind with the store and six cords with 50 of wood.



DOWNSTAIRS LIVING AREA IS ALL OPEN SPACE ... house heated with wood stove, center.

Man held in burglary

Arthur C. Arsenault, 32, of 24 According to the police report, traveling at a high rate of speed, ac-Locust St., was charged with second two officers went to Arsenault's degree burglary and second degree home with a rearrest warrant on larceny Suhday after police found burglary charges. While there, the stolen tools in his home, police said. officers said they saw in plain view Bond was set at \$1,000. Arsenault two saws which were reported is scheduled to appear in stolen from a home at 22 W. Center anchester Superior Court July 12. St. police say.

Police charge three drivers Three people were charged with again with driving under the in- Saturday affter he hit a car which operating under the influence of alcohol over the weekend, including he was released on \$100 bond and on \$100 bond and he was arrested to the street in front of his car, polic

is scheduled to appear in court July said. Hartford, was charged with speeding and operating under the influence Friday at 11:46 p.m. A der the influence Friday at 8:33 p.m. other driver first admitted to being st., was charged with operating under the influence Friday at 8:33 p.m. police officer using radar clocked
Maffessoli driving 71 in a 40 mile per

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Turnpike observed him driving errac
after he failed sobriety tests, police hour zone, police said.

Maffessoli was pulled over and failed sobriety tests, police said. He large to the police report. Oliver was the police station.

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was taken to the police station.

After being processed, he was told tests, the report said. not to drive his car which was driven to the parking lot of the police station by a friend, police

He was released on \$200 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court July 6.

Police reports said Maffessoli got Edward D. Kelly, 35, of 367 Adams 12:15 p.m. in his car and proceeded to drive away. He was arrested and charged under the influence at 7:01 p.m. Lebanon, was charged with driving

with unreasonable speed after he struck a car on East Middle Turn-

Polytechnic Institute

Church Window Fund.

Besides his wife he leaves two

According to the police report, the

in accident

Temple Chapter meets

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street, to honor past patron, Richard G. Claing, grand representative to Tennessee, and other grand esentatives from around the state. At the meeting a vote will be taken on proposed by-law

revisions. Money for the Larsen Concert tickets should be turned in at this meeting. Mrs. Donald Dean is taking reservations for a ham and strawberry shortcake dinner scheduled for June 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. For reservations or information call

Auxiliary to meet

Anderson Shea Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. An election of officers for delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles Aug. 14 to 19 is planned.

Bingo slated Monday

Anderson Shea Post 2046 and its auxiliary will sponsor bingo tonight at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Members will meet at the post home, 608 E. Center St.,

Toastmasters party

The Nathan Hale Toastmasters celebrated its fifth anniversary recently at a party at the Chamber of ommerce, 20 Hartford Road.

The guest speaker was Patty Day, a charter member, who is working toward her law degree. Also speaking was Richard Thomas, an engineer. Toastmaster was Don Mackenzie, also a charter member of the local Anyone interested in joining the club should contact

Roy Keith, 643-6913 or William Greene, 649-2489.

Pinochle scores listed The following are the scores for the pinochle games

played June 17 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens: Ernestine Donnelly 641; Dorothy Hughes 629; Gladys

Seelert 625: Martin Bakstan 619; Mike DeSimone 599; Arvid Peterson 599: Hans Frederickson 593; Betty Turner 589; Sam Schors 589; Andy Noske 585; Edna Farmer 584; Eleanor Pisch 583; Ann Fisher 581; Carl

Open house planned

The Center Nursery School has scheduled an open house for Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. nterested parents and prospective new students are invited to tour the facilities, meet the director, and discuss enrollment for September

The school is state licensed and offers a two-three or five-day morning program for children age 3 to 5. For additional information, call the director, Cheryl Sabins, at 742-6754

Installation scheduled

Installation of officers of B'Nai B'Rith Charter Oak Lodge is scheduled for June 27 at Wickham Park. New officers are Harold Brody, president; Irving Meltzer, Fred Nathan, Jay Goldstein and Michael Wieber, vice president; Jerry Okrant, treasurer and financial secretary: Michael Wieber, recording secretary, and Edward Chase, chaplin.

Students certified

Richard White.

Ten students from the Manchester High School COEP Nursing Assistant Program became certified Nurses' Assistants at a classroom ceremony last week Carol Hunt, representing Manchester Memorial Hospital, where the students do their training, praised the students for the service they give to the hospital. Marion Hill, the program teacher, presented certificates to Gretta Cole, Ruth Fazzina, Kathleen Ganley, Carlena Jones, Lorraine Reilly, Alison Sanders, Corinna Shensie, Nicole Thivierge, Paula Wainwright and

Marriage Licenses

George Henry Marlow, 51 Bluefield Drive, and Lilliam Bayer, 31 Gerard St., June 27. Donald Silas Moore, 132 Spruce St., and Pearl Emma Nicholas, 132 Spruce St.

Benjamin Edward Adam Phelps II, East Hartford, Steven M. Ruggiero of 80 Schaller Road has graduated

Bridget Church. Joseph Edward Pomeroy, Warehouse Point, and Cheryl Ann Mawaka, Enfield, June 19 Wickham Park.

Craig Alan Ward, Bel Air, Md. and Mary Ann Krach. Sulick gets, bachelor's Mark Neil Blatt, Simsbury and Kathleen Marie

Berube, Simsbury, July 11. Maurice Ernest Bridge, East Hartford, and Louise Bernadette Gervais, 47 Seaman Circle. Michael Stuart Davis Jr., Amston, and Barbara Ann tion. She also was awarded the Charles F. Donovan, S. Landolina, 195 Ralph Rd., July 2, Assumption Church. J. Award from the School of Education. John Albert DeMaio, South Windsor, and Constance

Anne Berube, 50 Turnbull Road, June 26, St. Bridge George Herbert Donnelly Jr., 65 Waddell Road, and Kimberly Ann Medeiros, June 26, Trinity Covenant Edward Paul Dominik, Enfield, and Lisa Marie

Glowacki, South Windsor, June 26, Wickham Park.

Latest Ford is patient

DETROIT (UPI) - William Clay Ford Jr. may have bachelor's trouble remembering his current job title, but few peo-ple at the Ford Motor Co. have trouble remembering

He is part of a fourth generation of Fords to work in the auto company - the son of board member and Detroit Lions' owner William Clay Ford and the nephew of board member and former Chairman Henry Ford II. Ford, 25, has been with the Ford Motor Co. nearly three years, having joined the firm directly after graduation from Princeton in 1979. He was the youngest



DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column ever since you wrote your first line in 1956. It's given me a good cross section of what's going I got a kick out of those two old

Well, Abby, I hate to brag, but I've

I became a Christian at age 12 -

that was 89 years ago. Yes, Abby,

I'm 101 years old and I'm typing this

myself, I started teaching school at

18, and I taught for 19 years. During World War I, I was an agriculture

agent. I even published a small

country newspaper for a while. In 1920 I entetered the Methodist

ministry. It became my life's work

After organizing four churches l

a large garden, but that didn't keep me busy enough, so I bought the

Herald photo by Richmond

and Mrs. Robert D. Mur-

dock of 88 South Road,

received her juris doctor

assistance bureau. She

was also employed until

recently by Roche,

Off to France

John Frallicciardi of 150 McKee St., a stu-

dent at Manchester High School, will leave

July 3 to spend a month living with a family in

Portiers, France, under the North American

Cultural Exchange program. He'll stay with

the family of Pascal Doconguet. Pascal

stayed in Manchester last July at the Frallicciardi home. The students pay their own

plane fare and insurance costs which amounts to \$120. Frallicciardi said he

worked to earn the money to go. He works at

Bonanza as a waiter and a cook.

College Notes

Murdock receives J.D.

Robin Sue Murdock

Technical College.

Carens and DeGiacomo in Boston.

Swanson gets degree

Ratches ends Tunxis

Gary J. Swanson of 221 Porter St. has graduated with

an associate in science degree from Hartford State

Robert L. Ratches of 106 Barry Road has graduated

with an associate of science degree from Tunxis Com-

roosters, ages 77 and 96, both crowing about their capabilities.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

there who can out-crow me, se them to Tennessee and I'll take HENRY C. COLEMAN, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR HENRY: Wonderful! And they bring their mothers, th Having nothing to do, I cultivated dinner's on me! DEAR ABBY: I was one of those necessary equipment and set up a unlucky air-traffic control men who woodwork shop. So far I've made 14- lost their jobs, so after being unable

grandfather clocks, 56 cradles, 247 to find work in Los Angeles, I finally amps, and so many tables and landed a job in San Jose. Obviously I'm able to get home only on That's not all. I have several weekends and holidays, so I rented a adyfriends scattered all over town, small apartment in San Jose. and I still take them out to dinner — I've been on this job for 10 one at a time! I've got only 99 years months, and while it's far from what to go before reaching 200, and the I want to do, it's better than nothing way I feel now, I'm going to make (I'm still trying to get work in L.A.)

helped to make my life bearable because this job is only temporary. Yesterday a co-worker told me that if the IRS audits me, I'm in trouble because if a person stays in a job over six months it's considered a permanent job - not temporary. SWEATING IT OUT IN SAN JOSE

DEAR SWEATING: My accountant says a job is considered "temporary" under one year, so you're. safe for another two months

Forgive me if I do not begin thisletter with the usual salutation because after agonizing over salutations and complimentary closings, I came to a decision: I no longer use either.

I do not address persons I do not; know as "Dear" anybody, since they are not "dear" to me. And I do not sign myself as being "Truly" theirs, which I certainly am not. I head this letter, state my business, say thank you if it's appropriate, and sign my So far I don't think I have ruined.

anyone's day by being strictly businesslike. Thanks for listening. DEAR CLARICE: You din't ruin

My accountant told me I could my day. Au contraire, you made it. deduct my travel and living Thanks for writing.

Are iron pills OK?

DEAR DR. LAMB: About three years ago my wife was told by her doctor to take iron tablets once a day for an anemic condition. Her checkup last week by a different doctor was OK. Her previous doctor retired. The new doctor said as long as her blood was OK to stop using the iron pills because they could harm the kidneys or liver.

My wife is confused and says she will still keep using the iron pills.
The retired doctor always OK'd her
trast 91 percent of the iron was used refill prescriptions. We would like BOLTON - Robin Sue Murdock, daughter of Mr. your advice. My wife is 85.

Iniversity Law School, anemia. Or you may have just a mild anemia. If your wife had iron indicators of iron deficiency. Iron is DEAR READER: Lack of sexual Boston, Mass. at commencement exercises on deficiency anemia earlier, at her essential in enzyme systems that response is not always just a matter deficiency problems. the dean's list for this academic year. She is a ming new red blood cells. In one doing iron intake, too. But in older the menopause and the doctor can:

cum laude graduate of Boston College. This school year she worked as a legal intern for a Boston legal

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

in young controls.
The hemoglobin measurement and, if needed be, measuring the DEAR READER: Evaluating a amount of iron in the blood (plasma person's iron requirements is not a iron level) can help determine an simple matter. You can have an iron iron deficiency even when a person deficiency without having an is not yet anemia from the problem. age she is more likely to have iron liberate energy from the food you of hormones, Each case is different.

study of individuals over 65 only 66 people I see no reason to worry percent of the iron absorbed into the body was used to form new red because many vitamin pills solutely right and a lot of women blood cells that carry iron. By con- contain 18 mg of iron, I would say 18 could be helped who are not.

makes a lot of difference. Iron in animal products such as liver or other animal protein called heme iron is much more completely absorbed than iron from non-animal

DEAR DR. LAMB:I just read Why are doctors so ready to help a man with this problem, yet turn a deaf ear to a woman with frigidity? Why are doctors reluctant to administer the hormone that would help? One doctor told me, "No, it; might cause you to start fooling trouble." Why, at age 51, would I be

Older people also have trouble for- Yes, there is a danger of over- amounts of female hormones after

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Stepanski cum laude Lisa M. Stepanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepanski of 42 Otis St., graduated cum laude from Boston College in ceremonies conducted on May 24. She majored in English and economics and is currentenrolled in the publishing procedures course a Radcliffe College

Gregory Paul Nolin, 54 Chestnut St., and Susan Elizabeth Sampl; 54 Chestnut St., June 26, St. James Ruggiero earns degree

and Candace Jeanne Blasko, 19 Bates Rd., June 26, St. with an associate in science degree from Hartford State

Jane M. Sulick, Gaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sulick of 64 Hillcrest Road, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College. Miss Sulick majored in elementary and special educ

Downing gets degree

Brent F. Downing of 65 Overlook Drive has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State

Dandeneau receives

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Dandeneau of 51 Morse Road, received a from Central Connecticut State College. She majored in elementary education



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sheet at any store entitles you to buy pattern, get a 2nd

Color associations allow designers to create environments

Editors note: Dian Love Bauer is head of the Department of Interior and deelings, emotions or preceptions are rooted in how the human A pale blue room in of Design, Providence, R.I. By Dian Love Bauer

Written For UPI PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Red is no rationale. passionate. Grey is boring. Blue is confident. White is peaceful.

how we view an object and feel in an environment. We even ascribe deceitful; orange-fun; brown-

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For most of us, colors have an opportunities to create the sort of of sun and fire. almost magical quality. They affect environment they seek, or to fall into unrecognized traps.

eye functions. Others stem from a cooler than a bright red one, for in-

color can make us think we are and line, and create illusion between Consequently, the elderly have a

Some associations between colors warmer or cooler than our actual edges and corners. Color can more difficult time negotiating their half of the adult population, and red A pale blue room isn't necessarily requirements by masking wear and pleased with a "restful" all-beige Men, women, black and white color's reminding us of something in stance. But our mind tells us the Color contrast is important to our it very disorienting. Stair treds among us in our color preferences.

minimize maintenance environment. Rather than being is the favorite of the other half

nature. Still others are historical, light blue room is cooler, and so we ability to understand our environ-would seem to meld together while for some associations we have no rationale.

Whatever the cause of these

Whatever the cause of these

feel that way. We probably arrive at this idea by common sense associations to walls, furniture against walls and foors. Color help them differently, which also actions to walls, furniture against walls and foors. Color help them differently, which also actions to walls. interest centers.

associations, they offer designers ice, while red and yellow remind us is also important in creating visual vironment are more agreeable. Color affects our preception of the Other color preceptions are rooted marked preference for red and colors. To the human eye, red size of an area. For example, light in the way the body operates. For instance, suppose an interior colored rooms seem more open and designer is specifying paint for a spacious than dark rooms; dark yellow film that filters out green prefer green and blue, and these rethese associations: purplemeeting room in a hot climate. He rooms seem more elegant and inand blue but allows red and yellow main their favorities through high refracted differently by the lenses might want to take into account that teresting. Color can distort space forms over the cornea of thee eyes. school.

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room, most older people would find there's generally no difference

Very young children have a yellow. Gradually, between the ages appears aggressive or advancing As we grow older, for example, a three to five, children begin to and blue seems retiring or receding

counts for the intellectual distinction we draw between the two because red and blue rays are



ST. MARY'S SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, FROM LEFT: Parrott, Stringfellow, Gatzkiewicz, Rev. Jacobson, Jacobson, Cassells and Terry.

St. Mary's Church gives \$6,000 in scholarships

On June 13, St. Mary's Episcopal David Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Church awarded seven scholarships Robert Parrott of Manchester. The totaling \$6,000 to members of this year's graduating class.

The scholarships are from the Minnie Wortley England Scholarship Fund established last year by Frederick England Mrs. Tommie Stringfellow of of Oxnard, Calif., in memory of his Manchester. The Manchester High mother. They are awarded annually to active members of St. Mary's parish.

School graduate will attend the University of Connecticut. The 1982 recipients are: Travis Cassells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cassells of Bolton. The Bolton High School graduate will attend Mitchell

College in New London. Laura Gatzkiewicz, daughter of Mr. Carrie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. L. Michael Gatzkiewicz of Mrs. Allan Thomas of Manchester. The Manchester. The Manchester High graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School in School graduate, her class valedictorian, will attend Williams College in Chicago.

Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Williamstown, Mass. Krista Jacobson, daughter of the Rev. Ansaldi, chairman of the selection comand Mrs. Stephen K. Jacobson of mittee. Other committee members in-Manchester. The graduate of Groton cluded Dorothy Williams, Steven Ling,

David Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester High School graduate will attend Porter and Chester in

Christopher Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Terry of Manchester. The Manchester High School graduate will attend Porter and Chester in Middletown

Wind sor will attend the University of

The awards were presented by Alice School in Massachusetts will attend Barbara Nicholson, and J. Russell

Nurse honored Mary Pirie, right, on the nursing staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 40 years, was honored at a retirement party las weekend by members of the hospital staff and friends. Taking part in the tributes was Rite Kessing who had served as IV nurse with Mrs. Pirie in recent years. Photo by Beck

Thoughts

John Harris wrote a needed organs. If a few immesurable, then fascinating essay entitled more of his organs can be mathematical equations "The Survival Lottery." used for others in addition are meaningless. If man is He makes an outlandish to A and B, so much the created in the image of argument, akin to Swift's better.

"A Modest Proposal," in favor of killing people to The problem with plugged into an equation save lives. In short, he says Harris' argument is that it and manipulated that if two lives can be is absolutely logical. Life, meaningfully, saved by sacrificing one, it however, is more than Harris' plan could well ought to be done. Thus, if A logical. Harris assumes be applied to a herd of catneeds a new heart and B that life can be quantified, the being raised for comnew lungs, X should be like so many pounds of mercial purposes, although selected at random from chuck roast, and thus two I am sure some would disthe population of healthy is, of course, worth more agree even about that. But people and should be than one. But if we believe the preeminence of man

offered up to provide the that life has a value that is over the animals, an idea

Guide to weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of came up? 'where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Rabbi Richard J. Plavin

worth. Infinitely cannot be

evident to me from Genesis I, makes the worth of each life beyond

measure. I wonder if Harris could still stand by his argument if his numbe

SPORTS

a chance to win and didn't. In all,

sneak onto Pebble Beach for ear-

ly morning rounds while a

major titles, well behind

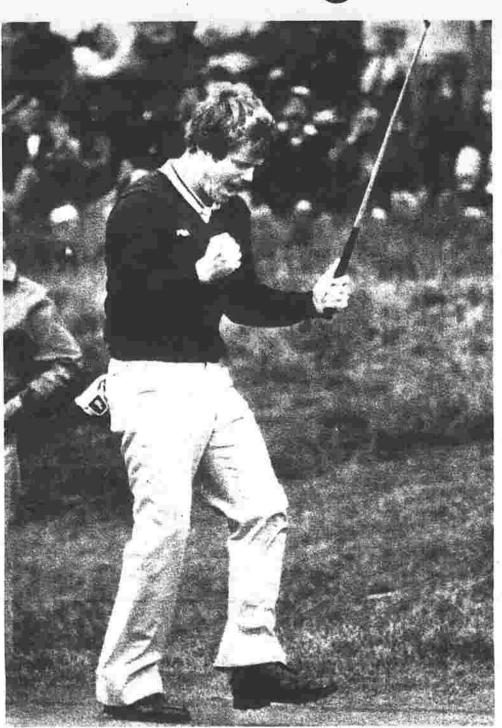
Watson, who majored in psy-chology at Stanford, has no il-

usions about his place in golf

history. In his mind. Nicklaus is

Nicklaus' record 19.

Watson's great shot wins Open



TOM WATSON GETS READY TO LET OUT YELL

Among the more dramatic are

National League pennant for the New York Giants in 1951, Roger mile in 1952 and Bob Beamon's record long jump of 29 feet, 21/2 inches in the 1968 Olympic Now you can add Tom Wat-

for a two-stroke victory was

Bill Rogers was Watson's

playing partner in the final round. After Watson's shot

anded in the cup, the 1981 PGA Player of the Year was lost for

been a part of something like that," said Rogers, who finished in a tie for third behind Watson

'Make that 1,000," said Nicklaus, who was shooting for a

record fifth Open title and was clearly disappointed he didn't ge

209-yard, par-3 that sticks out

into the ocean. The green is hourglass shaped with bunkers

that landed in rough to the right

of the green. His caddy wanted

im to pitch the ball close and

settle for a par. Watson had

other ideas because he knew the

final hole, a par-5 that has grabbed many a would-be winner

nd broken his heart, lay ahead 'I told my caddie I'm going for " Watson said later. "As soon

s my ball hit the green I knew it was in. I almost jumped into the

The closing birdie gave Watson

final round of 70 and a 72-hole

It was Watson's first Open vic-

Pacific Ocean.'

still the greatest player of all son's 16-foot pitch from the rough "I don't think you can have a better scenario than Pebble Golf Links Sunday that won him the U.S. Open Championship. Watson and Jack Nicklaus, son said of the finish in this Open perhaps the greatest player in ever lived As for my shot on 17 it was the greatest of my life. It the lead with four-under-par scores when Watson made his dramatic shot into the hole. The fact the red-haired, freckle-faced Watson also birdied the final hole

Nicklaus slid a 15-foot putt 31/2 feet past the cup on 18. laying behind him, on a television monitor and when he saw where Tom's teeshot had landed, e thought the worst he could get 'I thought to myself there is no

up and down (the ball into the hole) from there." Nicklaus said 'Anyway he holed it out and the The victory was the 28th of Watson's career and it was worth



JACK NICKLAUS WAS NOT HAPPY ... when he missed making par

... after sinking birdle putt on 14th hole Sunday

Shot was an eye-popper Decade old fantasy good lie, one that would give him a realized by Watson decent shot to the green. caddie. Bruce Edwards, told him,

Argue all you want about some of the greatest shots in golfing history, like Gene Sarazen's double eagle in he 1935 Masters, Lew Worsham's timely wedge to win the 1953 Tam O'Shanter or Lee Trevino's amazing chip in the 1972 British Open, but you'd better also include Tom Watson's eye-popper that won him the 1982 U.S. Open. Quite simply, that 16-foot pitch

and roll of his out of the rough, onto the 17th green and into the cup, has dance, but before he did, he pointed shots ever made by anyone in golf told you so." since it evolved from the embryonic Watson confirmed Rogers' belief could loft the ball into the cup 16 feet gutta-percha era into its present later. He had bogeyed the 16th and

Considering all the cir- with Jack Nicklaus. Many of the 15,cumstances, I've never seen a 800 spectators looking at the leader better shot in more than 30 years of board on the course as well as most his wrists. The ball hit the green, Watson wasn't trying to be smart already were anticipating an 18-hole cup.

about it but he said it was the best playoff Monday. one he ever saw also. So did his Watson wasn't, though. He had playing partner, Bill Rogers, who blown opportunities to win the Open the green, I said 'that's in the hole.' was the PGA Player of the Year last at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, year. Rogers, who led for awhile N.Y., in 1974 and again the following during Sunday's final round before year at Medinah, Ill., and he wanted winding up with a 74 and finishing in this one particularly badly. Clampett and Dan Pohl, was the trecherous 209-yard, par-3 job that you ever saw. A good half hour after its double-tiered, hourglass shaped he stood below the 17th hole and green is surrounded by traps. Watwatchdd Watson hole out from the son's 2-iron tee shot on the hole

come to the 17th tee tied for the lead of the media in the press tent bounced twice and rolled into the

most gracious, most articulate loser juts out into the Pacific Ocean and had the 18th to contend with. A rough, he was still excited and ef- wasn't exactly a thing of beauty, monitor landing in the left rough above the "I was amazed at what hole. The 32-year-old redhead from Rogers said. "I'll Kansas City, Mo., knew he needed at help him relax and later laughingly remember it as long as I live. It was least one birdie either on the 17th or revealed the caddie was unable to do Just by watching him go up to his Nicklaus, who already had finished ball, I imagined he told his caddle he with a three-under 69. was going to hole it out. Then after he hit the ball, he did this little in the rough, Watson was delighted Nicklaus and the \$60,000 first prize.

Parade looking at where the ball was sit-"I'm not going to do that," Wat-

son answered. "I'm going to hole it Watson wasn't being cocky, he shot hours and hours and saw he had room to get his sand wedge under to rank among the greatest clutch to his caddie as if to say, 'you see, I the ball and that his path was unimpeded to the green. He felt he

> Watson didn't muscle the ball, he merely lofted it with a short flick of

"It was the best shot of my life." Watson said. "As soon as the ball hit When it went in I almost jumped into the Pacific Ocean." That was when he pointed to his

caddie with his obvious "I-told-you-But he wasn't home yet. He still bogey on it still could have forced him into a playoff with Nicklaus,

who was watching on a television Watson instructed Edwards to

PEBBLE BEACH. Calif. (UPI) - Tom Watson's front of the green, knocked the ball safely on and then ecade-old fantasy came true Sunday in the 82nd U.S. sank that putt for a tournament total of 282, 6-under-par

Coming to the legendary finishing holes on the seaside golf course, he fantasized needing to finish in one-

On Sunday, in the last round of the Open, he needed to another plateau. 1-under-par on the last two holes to beat Nicklaus to "I don't think you can have a better scenario than win the tournament - which he had described previous- Pebble Beach and Jack Nicklaus. He's the greatest ly as his primary goal in golf. He played them in 2- golfer who ever lived and this is one of the 10 best golf under-par, and his shot on No. 17 will be remembered courses in the world."

"I looked at the lie and knew I could get it close," he Nicklaus said he told Watson: "I said, 'You SOB,

said. "The ball was sitting up so I could get the leading you're something else." edge of the club under the ball." He said his caddy told him, "You get this close."
"I told him, 'I'm going to make it."" His soft sand wedge flipped onto the edge of the green, and Watson said he knew it was in. Watson started dankeep talking to him on the 18th to cing to his left, his arms in the air, and then broke into a Holmes-Cooney on ABC full run, unabashed joy spread across his face, as the

He was a psychology major at Stanford University in Watson has won two Masters championships and three Palo Alto through 1971, and in the mornings often drove British Opens, leaving him only the PGA tournament to south to the Monterey Peninsula to play a solitary round round out his sweep of the four major titles. He was the

under-par to win a golf tournament head-to-head against 1971, including two Bing Crosby National Pro-Ams at "I'd usually play them in two over and I'd tell myself, "This (the Open) augments my other ac 'You've got a long way to go, kid,''' Watson said. complishments," he said. "This takes my career to

The win would have been a record fifth Open victory for years.

The win would have been a record litth Open victory for Nicklaus, who said he was — at worst — expecting a for Nicklaus — at which we have a for grass on the left side of the green, well short of the bordering Pacific Ocean, and left himself a chip of 16 where Watson was on the 17th hole. on what they said to each other vary.

least one birdie either on the 17th or 18th to beat four-time winner Nicklaus, who already had finished with a three-under 69.

New He needed at an either on the 17th or 18th to beat four-time winner Nicklaus, who already had finished with a three-under 69.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A replay of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney World Boxing Council time of the shot ... it meant more than any shot of my talevision Friday plats. He hit another of his superb drives on No. 18, the ABC announced Sunday a tape of the fight will be

Stephenson rallies to win Lady Keystone



BEN OGLIVIE OF MILWAUKEE WATCHES FLIGHT

Dodgers change color "It was just a frustrating day," said Cleveland center fielder Rick Manning, whose sensational grab of wo unearned runs gave the Indians said to myself, 'It's just one of those and back in picture

Dodger blue has suddenly taken on was the kind of blue that reflects sad work them out," said Seaver. times. The club was struggling with

bright skies. Good pitching and timely hitting have blended together Reds tied it in their half of the first and the defending world champions on a single by Eddie Milner, a have won six in a row to move sacrifice by Rafael Landestoy and within 51/2 games of first-place Dave Concepcion's RBI single.

4-2. Sunday with the aid of home by a pitch, stole second and scored and a combined seven-hit pitching Garvey.

effort from Jerry Reuss and Steve

Landreaux's leadoff triple and

"We've been getting exceptional in the seventh.

right-hander his eighth loss in 11 vic- Pirates 3, Phillies 1

crashed, but a field of 180 yachts had south of Newport.

A week ago, the Dodgers' color have problems you have to try to At Atlanta, Jack Clark drove in two runs with a homer and a Seaver, who was replaced in the sacrifice fly and Joe Morgan added a sub-500 record and the outlook seventh by Jim Kern, has now given a two-run homer to spark the was grim.
Now the color has changed to the blue which goes hand-in-hand with blue which goes had blue which goes had blue which goes had blue Giants. Rookie Bill Laskey allowed Meta 5, Cardinala 4 At St. Louis, John Stearns' one-out

triple in the 10th inning scored pinch Atlanta in the National League Cey's seventh homer came in the runner Rusty Tillman and Joel Youngblood, enabling the Mets to fourth and put the Dodgers ahead 2-1 The Dodgers completed a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds, Hernandez hit a pinch-hit homer in runs by Ron Roenicke and Ron Cey on a single to deep short by Steve the ninth for St. Louis to send the game into extra innings. Ellis Valentine homered for New York.

Pedro Guerrero's single made it 4-1 Expos 11, Cubs 5 Singles by Dan Driessen and Ron four runs with an infield out and a hitting," said Reuss, who was Oester and Dave Van Gorder's dou- homer to pace the Expos. Scott forced out of the game after seven ble off shortstop Bill Russell's glove Sanderson, 6-4, allowed eight hits innings because of a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Blist short to be a run in the seventh. Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh and struck out nine in posting his third complete game. "We've won six in a row and are beginning to make a run, something we didn't plan on."

Lisewhere in the ND, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 3-1, San Francisco beat Atlanta 5-3, New York nipped St. Louis 5-4 in 11 innings, hits, drove in three runs and scored The Dodgers pinned the loss on Montreal routed Chicago 11-5 and three times to lead the Astros.

Padres over the final 2 1-3 innings to At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena hit a raise his record to 2-1 while San two-run double with one out in the Diego starter Juan Eichelberger hrowing well.

eighth inning and Rick Rhoden and Kent Tekulve combined on a four-fell to 5-8.

Shortly after the race began a ABC, and Bruce MacDonald, 41, of Fickle weather and troublesome

only the fifth player in major-leagu history to play in 3,000 games.

rotor malfunction and when crews

hours had moved well out of the path

"The pitchers held us in there, and seventh. score. Don't forget those other guys eighth, and Bannister laid down a infield was drawn in.

At Chicago, Tim Wallach drove in

England squad BALTIMORE (UPI) - Jim

Lacrosse Games. The Canadians, rebounding from a States, dominated the English, taking 66 shots on goal to the Britain's 47 and picking up 83 ground

Gulf Stream winds and currents are what make the race one of the mott

Saturday night pictured a breakfast nors said after beating the world's scene in the McEnroe household.

No. 1 man at Queens two weeks ago. NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A belicopter carrying a crew filming storm delayed the race for two days and a helicopter filming the start and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into and a helicopter filming the start for network television crashed into an accordance of the start for network television crashed into a star

But the race committee believed the

good weather today in the first full Two men on contract for ABC and tried to salvage the copter and video near-hurricane conditions were too day of sailing in the 635-mile, their pilot aboard the Bell Jet equipment aboard it sank to the bot-much to risk.

Rewport-to-Bermuda race. Ranger helicopter were rescued im-The postponement Friday and again Saturday kept waiting the of the biennial race left Brenton Coast Guard spokesman said. None A subtropical storm that had largest fleet in race history — 181 boats in six classes. There were Point shortly after 1 p.m Sunday in of the boats in the race were in-delayed the start of the race 48 many among the 1,800 skippers and crew members who believed the on the court, but thus far he hasn't qualify; Ivan Lendi, already the gusting to 30 mph — filled the sails

The three were taken to Newport
of the craft as they began their
Hospital where they were treated
Service reported. race should have been started on

southern course.

"The weather looks good for the race area," a spokesman for the Robert Leacock, 33, of New York Ciaboard the yacht Thunderhead, was one. "I felt they should have gone ahead anyway," he said after onal Weather Service said early ty, and Myron Garfinkle, 35, of was delayed a day for a tropical y. Norwalk, Conn., both on contract for storm to pass beyond the race route. Friday's delay.

who got on me to get the loop out of tact." Paul Molitor of Milwaukee and after hitting home runs in his first Larry Herndon of Detroit also have three at-bats and driving in five runs had three-homer games this season o power the Milwaukee Brewers to Oglivie was given an intentional 7-5 victory over Detroit and hand walk with one out in the eighth and the Tigers their seventh loss in a Cecil Cooper on second. Roy Howell At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Milwaukee's seventh run.

third homer in as many games, to just one hit and struck out three in 4 support the nine-hit pitching of Mike 1-3 innings to earn his first victory in Witt and lead the California Angels three decisions. Rollie Fingers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago pitched the final two innings to earn his 15th save. "One game dosn't make a season Detroit touched starter Jim Slaton

haul. I'm not the type of guy who shot by Richie Hebner. Lance gets four hits every day. I just plug Parrish gave Detroit a 5-2 lead in along and pretty soon I've got some the third with his ninth homer. Oglivie, who belted three homers lead by opening the sixth inning with against Detroit on July 8, 1979, his 13th homer of the year and the smashed two-run shots in the second and fourth innings and followed Ted over the center-field wall helped Simmons' game-tying homer in the hand LaMarr Hoyt, 10-4, his fourth sixth with his 15th homer of the loss in his last five decisions.

Oglivie. "Whenever I go up with the idea of home runs in my mind, it 1. Toronto nipped Oakland 3-2 and Royals past the Mariners.

American League

works against me. I just have to drive through the ball and make con-

Jackson went 4-for-4, including his Reliever Jerry Augustine allowed

and one month doesn't make a for four runs in the first on a threeseason," Jackson said. "It's a long run homer by Kirk Gibson and a solo

Jackson padded a 2-1 California year. All of the blasts came off loser
Jerry Udjur, 0-2.

In other AL games, Baltimore downed New York 5-3 in 11 innings, "But I have to be careful," said Cleveland nipped Boston 5-4 in 14 in- and Paul Splittorff won his fifth con-

At New York, pinch hitter Joe Volan hit a two-run, 11th inning omer off Rich Gossage, 3-3, to lift Baltimore, Nolan, batting for Rick Dempsey, hit the Orioles' seventh pinch homer of the season.

ndians 5, Red Sox 4 At Cleveland, Ron Hassey bounced a single to right field with one out in the 14th inning to score Andre Thornton from third base and power the Indians, Reliever Dan Spillner, 4-4, took over in the 11th and ran his scoreless inning streak to 23 2-3 innings in getting the

Twins 4, Rangers I At Minneapolis, Dave Engle Ward added a solo blast and Brad Havens, 3-5, and Ron Davis combined on a seven-hitter to lead the

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Revering drove in two runs with his fifth spark Toronto to a sweep of a three game series. The A's, losing their 13-23 record at the Coliseum. Last year, they were 35-21 at home.

Indians top RSox in 14th

Hassey had four chances before getting base hit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The and Manning just saved it for fourth time was a charm for the Cleveland," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk.

"I felt good out there," said Barker. "I started to lose it in the Cleveland Indians Sunday night. After leaving the bases full on Len Barker started out in search 10th, and 1 just didn't mix up my three previous occasions with less of his ninth victory for the Indians pitches when they scored twice in han two out, Ron Hassey bounced a but failed to win or lose after going bases-loaded single into right field 10 innings before Dan Spillner came to score Andre Thornton from third in to chalk up his fourth victory in into a double play to end an 11thin the 14th inning and give the Tribe a 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

eight decisions and extend his scoreless inning streak to 23 and the 14th inning jam to get the vic-

Manning, whose sensational grab of two unearned runs gave the Indians said to myself, 'It's just one of those days.' right center kept the Red Sox from Bannister reached second when ending it in the 10th inning with a Boston right fielder Dwight Evans had good location. To get in streaks

Rick Miller, who singled and went Manning's bunt single. Von Hayes lucky, added Spillner. Just as to second on a sacrifice, was across the plate before Manning got to the Manning scored on Mike Fishclin's Thornton opened the 14th with a

triple to right. "At first, I thought I had a good A two-run homer by Carl zynski's sacrifice off Boston chance to get the ball, but it was hit Yastrzemski in the fourth and two reliever and loser Luis Aponte (2-1) harder than I thought," said Man- more Boston runs in the sixth gave ning. "I knew when I got it in my the Bosox a 4-3 lead, and ace walk, and Hayes walked to fill the glove it wasn't going to fall out.

Radio 8

TONIGHT 7:15 - Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC 7:30 Mets vs. Expos, WINF

Canadiens top

Weller scored six goals and teammate Kevin Alexander notched five Sunday to lead the Canadian team to

Conditions right for Newport yacht sail today forgotten, they had plenty of reminders in the weekend Wimbledon. forgotten, they had plenty of scheduled Sunday close at

can't be serious."

dropped his fly ball and took third on like 1 am in now, you have to be

reliever Mark Clear came on in the bases. Hassey then bounced one over first baseman Dave Stapleton's you can't let down after failing to Clear walked Thornton to open the head into right field as the Red Sox

Pinch-hitter Jerry Dybzinski bit

on the mound for Boston too," added perfect sacrifice bunt. Hayes then "I haven't been hitting well lately lined a two-out double to right to and that hit today sure felt good, score Thornton and send the game said Hassey

Wimbledon starts

McEnroe promises to clean up act WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - mentality" expecting that he'll be

For John McEnroe, as determined picked on, and added. "More than as he was for a fresh new start, anything else he wants to be given a there were too many bad memories chance to redeem himself - not just associated with his return to at Wimbledon, but every place else. As defending champion, McEnroe While McEnroe was opening

received the privilege of opening the championship on Center Court today EDT), second seed Jimmy Connors against fellow American Van was on Court No. 1 for his match Winitsky, but that was the only against Morris Myburg of South honor Wimbledon officials were Africa and No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis The highly conservative All African, Oliver Pirow, on Court 13. England Club remembers only too The men's championship has been well the gushing of McEnroe's weakened by the loss of five of the temper tantrums during his stormy world's top 10 players, and it is run to the championship last year, expected that McEnroe and Connors and just in case anyone had will meet in the final July 4, the first

his act, saying he wants to be remembered for his performances because he would have had everyone know, in no uncertain year, doesn't like the grass surface; Paul Hoffmann Jr., watch captain terms, when he has been wronged. Argentinians Guillermo Vilas and champion and captain of the U.S. of their country's recent conflict Davis Cup team, wrote in a London with Britain; and Eliot Teltscher paper that McEnroe has "a siege doesn't like Wimbledon.

faced another little know South

"I enjoy playing McEnroe newspapers.

"I enjoy playing McEnros
because he's a great player," Con After his mother cautioned him for "As far as Wimbledon is concerned slurping his orange juice, the actor every year for the past five I have portraying John stood up and felt I could take the title. In fact, repeatedly screamed at her, "You played well enough to win at least

McEnroe, who is still only 23, Bjorn Borg, the Wimbledon cham-Arthur Ashe, a former Wimbledon Jose Luis Clerc are absent because

said after carding a five-under 211 to bara Moxness by five strokes. But is where Stephenson began her

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson has long since laid to rest any questions about her ability to win on the LPGA tour, but there was always one nagging doubt about tories, she had led from start to finish and never fashioned a com-

Umpire confesses

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)

- Ron Luciano is presently

found hauling his 300 pound

all over the country to plu

book he has written ent

tled, "The Umpire Strikes Back." Ron is an engaging character who worked is

dozen flamboyant years (1968 through 1979) as an

League.

He quit because 1.) he realized that at 300 pounds he could no longer bend down low enough to do his job properly; 2.) it became three years and the properly it became three years.

tiresome spending his even-ings on baselines all over the country, 3.) NBC made him an offer he couldn't

refuse by tripling his \$32,000 salary in return for

Ron's voluble comments

So now, via the book (\$12.95, Bantam) and

profuse talking, which is his nature, Luciano is able,

without official censure, to

shed light on some of baseball's perplexing para-

When Ron dropped in for a visit, I specifically wanted

to know why umpires ignore three of the most flagrant violations of baseball rules

One, there is the phanton tag of second base on a dou

ble play. You've seen it happen. Man on first, the batter grounds the ball to

the shortstop, who flips it to

the second baseman. The latter, cognizant of the slid

ing runner, prudently takes to the air and doesn't bother

to touch second as he pivots

and throws to first to com

plete the twin killing. Two, the first baseman

also cheats. While the batter

rushes down the line afte

nitting an infield grounder

the first baseman stretches

for the peg. He stretches so far he is frequently a yard off the base when the ball plops in his mitt. The umpire still signals, "Out!"

Finally, there is the catch

er, fortified with pads and

protector and a huge glove, who waits stolidly at home

plate while a runner from

third races full-speed toward him. Does the catch-

er budge from his position

spraddling the plate? Heavens, no. Does he have

arrives? Again, heavens no.

Blatant interference. But the runner is blocked from

outfield, he is tagged out

Ron gleefully addresses himself to these hyperbolic

situations that muddle the

tag at second," he says

go is safety. If that stupid son of a gun had to keep his foot on the bag, what hap-pens when a guy like Don Baylor (California Angels)

comes in there like a loco-

I'm scared!"

motive? I'm 300 pounds and

Luciano advises us to

"Start with the phanton

arrives from the

Happens every day,

almost on a daily basis.

before a camera.



Goal attempt stopped short

Spain's goalle Luis Miguel Arconada leaps high and deflects a Yogoslav shot in World Cup Soccer Match Sunday in Spain's Casanova Stadium. Trying to head ball in is Ivan Gudelj (No. 3) and Spain's Juan Gomez.

Herb's upset MB's

Four runs in the third inning VW, each with 10 points. The victory powered Herb's Sports Shop to an was the first of the season for the loss.

Despite the loss, the Gas Housers Puplicating Methods at Moriarty remain deadlocked for the top rung Field at 7:30.

upset 7-4 win over Moriarty Bros. Herb's, which goes to 1-4-1 with last night in Twilight Baseball three points.

League play at St. Thomas Moriarty's is now idle until Thursday night when it hosts

with the Imagineers and Langan Dave Bidwell went the distance

ning for Herb's. Tom O'Shea was the winning pitcher.

Water Tavern places sixth

Buffalo Water Tavern women's Store of Lynn. Tavern trailed, 12-1, three hits to her already impressive

Pizza of Warwick, R.1.. 6-3, in its Sokol another homer in the loss. opener, Cheryl Powers, Barb Iversen, Michelle Sheridan and BWT bounced back to trim Rue Cafe of Providence, 10-2. Sokol had Heather Sauve each had two hits and Kim Sakol blasted a solo horner Sharyn Young, Powers and Iversen and Kim Sokol blasted a solo homer.

two apiece.

vitational Tournament in Lynn, game-winner in the home seventh Mass. There were 20 teams in the stanza. Betsy Gilmartin, Linda tourney with Tavern posting a 3-2 Galati, Jean McAdam, Barb Startup, Iversen, Janice Warkoski and BWT topped arch-rival Famous Powers each collected two hits and

A slugest in the next round saw
BWT then outlasted J.D. Phillies
BWT fall, 13-12, to Debro's Package of Taunton, Mass., 9-7. Sokol added
Tournament.

slow pitch softball team took sixth place in last weekend's Legere Inchipping in two hits apiece.

McDonagh Club from Lynn sent Tavern home via a 2-1 count. Bot Sokol was 8-for-16 with three homers and eight RBI and Powers 8-

for-15 and Iversen 7-for-15 to lead Tavern travels to Frederick, Maryland this weekend to par-

"He broke the draft once," the Timmonsville, S.C., resident said of

backed off and played it straight. I

knew there was no way he could

"He couldn't outrun me on the

A close third behind the two

leaders was Bill Elliott of Dawson-

ville, Ga., in a Ford while Bobby

Allison of Charlotte, N.C., was

Chesapeak, Va., was fifth, They

Poirot second

in swim meet

one to sixth in the annual Sunrise

Swwmming Meet at Springfield

College last weekend was Jim

Poirot of Manchester in the 11-12

place overall in his age group.

times were as follows: 400 freestyle, 2nd, 5:03.29; 100 fly, 6th, 1:17.27; 100

breaststroke, 2nd, 1:23.00; 200

freestyle, 1st, 2:22.42; 100 freestyle,

6th, 1:00.38; 100 backstroke, 4th, 1:22.13; 200 IM, 4th, 2:42.86; 50

Egils Ramans and Kevin Bacon, also of the Mances Manchester Rec

B&J vs. Tigers, 6 - Charter Oak Elliott vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani JC Blue vs. Alliance, 6 - Robert-

son Nelson vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike

Center Congo vs. Property, 6.

HPMarket vs. Jaycees, 6 .

Johnson's vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike Vernon vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Anderson's vs. Clark, 7:30 -

freestyle, 4th, 30:75.

Swim Team competed.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

age bracket.

race track," Yarborough said. "I

Double A booters top Newington Three goals in the final nine Bennet Junior High field.

minutes propelled Manchester
Soccer Club Double A squad past
Newington, 6-4, yesterday at the

Rob Saunders and Jeff Lombardo
each collected two goals and Kurt
Snyder and Kyle Ayer one apiece for

Next outing is Wednesday evening
against Rocky Hill at Rocky Hill
High at 6:30.

Waltrip upset at Yarborough's bump

tich (IPI) - Cale barough had a TV camera inside his the last caution (flag). I knew I had Yarborough and Darrell Waltrip car but it did not prove anything. carried their Michigan 400 NASCAR The two veteran Grand National after his sixth victory at MIS and his Franklin, Tenn., rival. "And I race drivers staged a back-and-forth fifth in the June NASCAR event. battle over the last half of the 200lap race, which Yarborough won by and had to endure two rain delays beat me fair and square. three car lengths Sunday at totaling 3 hours, 6 minutes in order Michigan International Speedway, to win the \$295,000 race. He also had but the metal banging battle began to race the sun, finishing just 15

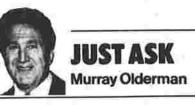
"I got on the inside of Cale going "I slowed up (after crossing the into the third turn (on the last lap) finish line) to tell him what I without talking to reporters. "Cale into the mud."

Extensive replays of the last lap not part on the best of terms. were inconclusive concerning whether Yarborough and Waltrip "My car ran good all day," Yar-

"Darrell turned right into me going into three," Yarborough said Yarborough averaged 120,958 mph minutes before nightfall.

and we made contact," Waltrip told thought of it," Yarborough said. CBS afterwards before leaving "He ended up hitting me and spun fourth in a Buick and Ricky Rudd of must have gotten hot after the Waltrip, it should be noted, drives were the only drivers on the same checker (flag) because he spun me for Junior Johnson - for whom Yar- lap at the end borough drove eight seasons before leaving in 1980. They apparently did

made contact on the third turn. Yar- borough said of his Buick. "After



Q. What's the verdict so far on Renaldo Nehemiah as a wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers? — H.V., Frederick, Md.

erick, Md.

The world's fastest hurdler, signed by the Super Bowl champs for a sizable bonus and at least one year guaranteed at \$100,000, has been a revelation to them because of his natural football instinct. It shouldn't have been a complete surprise because he was once a high school quarterback. He has shown an aptitude for catching the ball with his hands (instead of against his body) and he has quickly picked up the knack of running pass routes. The only question that remains is how he will perform in traffic and reset to contact work. is how he will perform in traffic and react to contact work That comes when the official pre-season drills start July 24

Q. Does any team in the National Football League still hold the rights to Kirk Gibson, and do you think thare's any chance he'll ever go back to football? — B.N., Muskegon,

The St. Louis football Cardinals drafted Gibson on the seventh round in 1979 after he completed his varsity career at Michigan State. At the time, he was already into his second year of professional baseball. Later that summer he was year of professional baseball. Later that summer he was brought up to the majors to stay by the Detroit Tigers. Although he'd be a natural as a wide receiver, his future is in baseball. He hit a solid .328 last year, with power and speed. Gibson is improving as a center fielder, too. An inflamed intestine caused him to lose 16 pounds this spring, but he has recovered and is hitting the ball with authority again. Look for him to be an authentic superstar.

Poor defense costly in Legion's setback

distance for Manchester. Piccin followed with a single. A wild Windsor's first two runs were unpitch allowed Masse to score with

WHO AM I?

trying. It took me 78 races before I made it

o the victory lane. In

1972. I was the national

midget car champ. I was the sprint car titlist

in 1974 and 1976. Now

I'm a key racing offi-

ANSWER. Duane "Pancho".
Carter Jr., who is serving as the Championship Auto Racing the Championship Auto Racing Teams board of directors.

Gregg Sheppard

shocked at move

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A

"shocked" Gregg Sheppard said he probably would start phoning other NHL teams today after the

Sheppard was placed on waivers

last week, and the waiver deadline

proved costly as Manchester Legion baseball team dropped a 3-2 duke to Windsor in Zone Eight play last night at Windsor High.

The least and two innings of the control of night at Windsor High.

The loss sends the defending Zone
Eight titlists to 1-1 in the zone and 23-1 overall. Windsor goes to 2-0 in

Ron Narcisse singled in the third and took second on an errant pickoff Whitaker hurled 4 1/3-innings for the zone with the win. Manchester's next outing is might against South Windsor in a attempt by hurler Doug Whitaker. A Manchester, allowing eight hits and second errant pickoff sailed into one earned run. Dave Dougan hurled zone affair at Larry Duprey mield in South Windsor at 6 o'clock. centerfield with the fleet Narcisse one-hit relief over the final 1 2/3-The Post 102 contingent dropped a racing to third where he scored on a 7-1 verdict to Willimantic last Satursingle by Chip Anselmi. Manchester drew ev

Two wins, two defeats

Formal's divide weekend slate

Formal's Inn girls' fast pitch soft-ball team came home with a split in Lisa Tilden two apiece in the nightweekend road action. The Penguins cap. Shirley Adams with three inopened their Connecticut Women's nings of relief help from Wright Softball League schedule Saturday registered the second-game by sweeping a pair from the Wilton Hawks, 9-0 and 13-3, in Wilton. For-

mal's yesterday was on the short end of a pair of one-run decisions, 2-1 and 5-4, to Century Toyota of loser of Judy Van Schelt, Cindy Walz Formal's, 2-1 in the league and 5-3 Marcy MacDonald and Adams overall, is at Torrington Wednesday each stroked a sacrifice fly and Ebersold a two-run single for a 4-3

Nancy Aramini, 2-1, spun a three-hitter in Saturday's opener with Georgeanne Ebersold and Lynn Wright each lashing two hits. Eber-lead in the nightcap against the Wallingford nine. The lead didn't stand as the home club scored twice in the sixth for the decision. Manchester girl booters

Heather Hohenthal and Mary Jo Heine tallied for Manchester

against Bristol. Hohenthal added two goals and Heine one in the win

tie and win on weekend

Manchester 18-and-under girls' were defensive standouts against soccer team deadlocked Bristol, 2-2. Bristol while JoAnn Rafala, Kim and blanked East Catholic, 3-0, in Gerard, Patti Wojnarowski and Shelly Schoenberger played well

Next outing for Manchester is ver East.

Mara Walrath and Lucy Vernali

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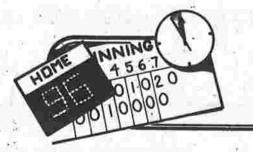
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York (Zachry 4-3), 7:25 p.m.
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Cincinnati (Soto 5-4), 7:25 p.m.
Chicago (Ripley 2-0 or Smith
1-1) at Pittsburgh (Moskau 6-3),
7:25 p.m. 7.35 p.m. San Francisco (Chris 92) at Atlanta (Niekro 5-2), 7-80 p.m. Philadelphia (Bystrom 1-0) at St. Louis (LaPoint 3-1), 8:35 p.m. San Diego (Curtis 5-4) a Houston (Sutton 7-3), 8:25 p.m. Tuesday's Games Montreal at New York Chicago at Pittsburgh San Diego at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Atlanta Philadelphia at St. Louis San Francisco at Houston

nnings Cleveland 5, Boston 4,

Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 14 innings
Toronto 3, Oakland 2
California 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (D. Martiner 64) at Cleveland (Waits 04), 7-25 p.m. Detroit (Petry 6-3) at Boston (Tudor 5-5), 7:36 p.m. New York (Righetti 5-4) at Milwaukee (McClure 4-2), 8:30 p.m. Minnesota (Williams 25) at Chicago (Burns 73), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Hough 54) at California (Renko 61), 10:30 p.m. Torosto (Leàl 54) at Seattle (Moore 26), 10:35 p.m. Kansas City (Black 1-1) at

p.m. Tuesday's Games Baltimore at Cleveland Detroit at Boston Toronto at Seattle Minnesota at Chicago New York at Milwaukee Texas at California Kansas City at Oakland

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Gossage (10), Frazier (11) and
Foote, Wynegar (7), W-T.
Martinez (3-4), L.—Gossage (3-3), HR—Baltimore, Nolan (3). Chi 100 000 000 — 1 92
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Hoyt, Hickey (8), Solomon (8)
and Fisk; Witt and Ferguson.
W—Witt (4-1). L—Hoyt (10-4).
HR—California, Re. Jackson

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(8) and Simmons; Udjur, Tobik
(6), Saucler (9) and Parrish W
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Hebner (3), Parrish (9);
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Simmons (9).

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Allenson (14); Barker, Spillner
(11) and Bando, Hassey (11). W
—Spillner (44). L—Aponte (2-1). HR3—Boston, Yastrzemski
(9); Cleveland, Harrah (14). Toront 000 010 200 — 3 9 1 Oaklad 000 200 000 — 2 7 1 Slieb and Whitt; Langford and Newman, W-Stieb (6-7). L-Langford (5-8). HR-Toronto, Revering (5). Texas 000 001 000 — 1 70 Minn 002 100 01x — 4 110
Tanana, Butcher (4) and Sundberg; Havens, Davis (8) and Laudner, W—Havens (36). L—Tanana (3-8). HRs—Minnesota, Engle (3), Ward (8).

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Seattle. 000 150 151 — 5 12 2
Splittor II, Quisenberry (7)
and Wathan; Perry, Andersen
(8), Clark (8), Stanton (8),
Caudili (9) and Bulling WSplittor II (74), L-Perry (5-6),
HRs-Kanas City, Brett (9);
Seattle, Bochte (4). New York (AL) — Signed pitcher Tim Byron, infielder James Riggs and outfielder William Ruffner; amounced that center fielder Jerry Mumphrey would be taken off the disabled list on June 21.

U.S. men's Olympic team — Named Steve Simmons assistant manager.

Batting
Batting
Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)
National League

14. Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy,
Atl 56: Kingman, NY 46: Diaz,
Phil and Guerrero, LA 45:
Oliver, Mtl and Thompson, Pit

American League — McRae,
KC 59: Thornton, Clev 57;
Luzinski, Chi 59: Otis, KC 48;
Hrbek, Minn 47.
Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno,
Pit 34: L Smith, Stl. 31;
Dernier, Phil 28; Raines, Mtl
28; Wiggins, SD 23.
American League — Henderson, Oak 68; Wathan, KC 22;
LeFlore, Chi 21; Cruz, Sea,
Garcia, Tor, Hayes, Clev and
Molitor, Mil 15.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Valen-

Pitching
Victories
National League — Valenzuelin. LA 94; Forsch, Stl. 82;
Rogers, Mtl 83; Reuss, LA 86;
Carlton, Phil 8-7; Sutton, Hou 7-3; Welch, LA 7-4.
American League — Hoyt,
Chi 10-4; Guidry, NY 8-1;
Vuckovich, Mil 8-2; Barker,
Clev 8-3; McGregor, Balt 8-4;
Morris, Det 8-7.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Rogers,
Mtl 118; Andujar, Stl. 226;
Laskey, SF 2-42; Lollar, SD 2-46; Valenzuela, LA 2-47.
American League — Hoyt,
Chi 227; Barker, Clev 2-59;
Stanley, Bos 2-53; Beattle, Sea 2-72; Renko, Cal 2-74.
Strikeouts
National League — Carlton,
Phil 119; Soto, Cin 115; Ryan,
Hou 9; Rogers, Mtl 81;
Valenzuela, LA 75.
American League — Bannister, Sea 85; Barker, Clev 29;
Guidry, NY 77; Eckersley, Bos 70; Perry, Sea and Righetti,
NY 68.
Saves
National League — Allen, NY

Junior Soccer

INTERMEDIATE Rangers 6 (Jim Duffield 2, Kyle Frascarelli, Kyle Bockus, Larry Jarvis, Bruce Kelsey), Hurricanes 2 (Rob Chaloux, Mike Meister). Bulls 4 (Jeff Wright 2, Somsack Sengpraseuth, Sisouvahn Minakhom), Knights 0. Stars 4 (Danny Evans 3, Jeff Kennedy). Diplomats 2 (John King.

Earthquakes 0.

JUNIOR Diplomats 1-2-1-7.

MIDGET South. Apoilos 2 (Matt Belchers 2), Astros 1 (Randy Norris). Sting 2 (P.J. Keever, Tim Garrity). Rockets 0. Standings. Apollos 3-1-0-15, Sting 3-1-0-15, Rockets 3-1-0-15, Astros 2-2-0-10, Spartans 1-3-0-5, Sounders 0-4-0-North: Falcons 3-0-1-17, Cougar

West. Torpedoes 3-1-0-15, Express 2-0-2-14, Penguins 2-2-0-10, Timbers 1-1-2-9, Aztecs 1-2-1-7, Sockers 0-3-1-

Meteors 0-3-1-2, Oilers 0-4-0-0.

NATIONAL. Bunching its runs early, the Medics tripped Carter Chevrolet, 10-5, last Friday at Buckley Gregg Horowitz collected five hits, Kevin Covell and Tom Conklin two apiece and Tom Carroll starred defensively for the Medics. Bill Clayton and Dave Golas each doubled and Steve August starred defensively for

AMERICAN whipped Bob's Gulf, 17-9, Saturday at Waddell. Jimmy Kitsock had three hits and Mike McMahon and Brian Carpenter two apiece for Town. Charlie Islib hurled three starred defensively for Bob's.

Behind the three-hit pitching of

for the 1-12 Oilers. NATIONAL FARM

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for the 5-8 Oilers.

the Silk Towners.

Yankees 1 (Greg Wood). Standings. Stars 4-0-0-20, Chiefs 3-0-1-17, Yankees 3-1-0-15, Rangers 3-1-0-15, Bulls 2-2-0-10, Racers 1-2-1-7, Hurricanes 1-3-0-5, Diplomats 1-3-0-5, Earthquakes 1-3-0-5, Knights 0-4-0-

South. Tomahawks 2-1-1-12, Cyclones 2-1-1-12, Fury 1-2-1-7, North, Eagles 3-0-1-17, Warriors 3-1-0-15, Bruins 2-1-1-12 Hawks 2-2-0- Oceaneers 1-3-0-5, Wings 0-4-0-0.
 Central. Apaches 3-0-1-17, Bears 2-1-1-12, Minutemen 2-1-1-12, Knights. 1-0-3-11, Strikers 0-3-1-2, Kings 0-3-1-

2-0-2-14, Olympics 2-1-1-12, Suns 1-1-2-9, Metros 0-2-2-4, Toros 0-4-0-0. Central. Caribous 3-0-1-17, Chief-tains 3-0-1-17, Matadors 2-2-0-10. Stallions 1-2-1-7, Comets 1-2-1-7, Whitecaps 0-4-0-0.

East. Panthers 3-0-1-17, Chargers 3-0-1-17, Dolphins 3-0-1-17, Sharks 2-1-7. Mustangs 0-1-3-6, Tigers 1-3-0-5,

Little League

88-20-68, Austin Weiman 86-18-68. Town Fire behind a 15-hit attack Hillingki 44 Net Denise Kiernan 47-11-36; B -Gross -Marion Zamaitis scoreless innings in relief. Chad Massolini had a pair of bingles and Sylvia Stechholz-Elly Smith 57, Edna Wadas-Rose Robideau-Lee Neary-Joanne Hunt 59.

Dairy Queen outgunned the Oilers, 18-8, last Friday at Verplanck.

defensively for 5-8 Lawyers. DQ upped its mark to 5-7 with the win.

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BEST 16- A -Hich Long 60-8-52, Larry Pientrantonio 62-6-56, Pat Mistretta 63-7-56, Bob Behling 65-7-58, Dick Smith 66-7-59; B -Mor Rosenthal 70-14-56, Dick Paternostro 68-11-57, Ed Pagani 68-10-58, Ron Simmons 70-12-58. Dave Kozlovich 67-9-58; Sam Watson 68-10 58; C - Warren Fagan 71-18-53, Vic Plagge 79-23-56, Jack Moffat 72-15 57. Dan Morline 75-17-58. Ber Brown 76-18-58, Bob Norwood 73-15-58; Low gross -Long 72. SWEEPS- A -Gross -Pietran tonio 73, Mistretta 73, Net -- Long 72-8-64, Behling 77-7-70; B -- Gross

nostro 79-11-68, Rosenthal 83-14-69, Kozlovich 79-9-70, Simmons 82-12-70 Bill Tomkiel 83-13-70; C-Jack Mof-18-67, Plagge 93-23-70. BEST NINE- A -Long 29-4-25, Mike McCarthy 29-3-26, Bill Morar 31-4-27, Erwin Kennedy 302-2-8:

-Rosenthal 32-7-25, Ray Gordon 32-7-25, Mike Surh 31-6-26, Marty Shea 32-6-26, Jim Sawyer 33-6-27, Tom

LADIES- SEN-A-Gross-Edna

46, Net -Rose LaPolt 46-15-31; C

Gross -Emily Sarra 52, Net

-Eileen Plodzik 53-17-36, Betty Lou

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-Gross -Bob Normington-Ward

68, Sam Worthen-Tim Mahon 70;

Net -Tom Bow-Tom Trainer 61.

Norm Pelletier-Joe Weeklind 62.

Ted Blasko-Larry Whyte 62, Vince

Jazwinski-Barry Tanner 62, Bob

Quaglia-Charlie Hunt 62, Ken

Tedford-Bob Anderson 62, Don

steullet-Charlie Pilitowski 63, Keith

Bennett-Pete Phillipse 63, Jim

Calloway —Net —Chick SeabackJim

l'ownsend 141, Robert LeBreux-

Mark Monette 142, Mark Bennett-Ed

Carroll 142, Gino Calderone-Pau

Jones 142, David Bromley-Ed

Yeomans 143, Roger Lentocha-

Roger Potvin 144, John Lewis-Ed

Tourville 144, Ray Embury-Dave Brabson 144, Chick Gagnon-Bob

Ferguson 145.

Gagnon 145, Mike Parrott-Ron

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141, LeBruex-Montette 142,

Lentocha-Potvin 144. Lewis-

-Gross -Steullet-Pilitowski 72, Net

- Jaywinski-Tanner 62. Bennett

Phillipse 63, John Banavige-Woody

Calloway -Embury-Brabson 144,

Handicap Division -Gross

-Bow-Trainer 61, Pelletier-Weklind

WATER HOLES, ONE-HALF

HANDICAP- A -Gross -Chick

Gagnon 41, Net -Tony Steullet 42-2-

40. Stan Domian 42-2-40, Len

Belanger 45-4-41, Ray St. Louis 47-5-

-Gross -Ross O'Loughlin 44

Blasko 44: Net -Gordon Beebe 44-7-

37, Pete Velidow 47-9-38, Art Bassell

47-6-41, Craig Phillips 50-8-42,

George Young 52-10-42, Steve John-

son 49-7-42: C -Gross -Bill Phalen

48, Net -Lou Genovesi 49-10-39,

John Kensel 51-10-41, John

Sutherland 53-9-44, John Howard 55-

10-45, Sam Sapienza 56-11-45, Blaine

SWEEPS- Gross-Gagnon 73, Do-

mian 74; Net -Validow 83-15-68.

Phalen 87-18-69, Beebe 82-13-69, Ken

Dunbar 93-22-71, Tony Steullet 75-4-

62 Blasko-Whyte 62.

Hareld 55-9-46.

TWO MAN BEST BALL -PM-

Bidwell-Jim Bidwell Sr. 63

Flavell-Bob Gromley 62

Nordeen 53-17-36.

Tallwood

MEMBER CHEST

Kozlovich 32-5-27, Hockenberry 32-5-27; C -Carl Engberg 36-10-25, Brown 34-9-25, Mort Herman 35-9-26, George Blount 40-14-26, Bob Wallace

34-8-26; Low gross -Brad Downey SWEEPS- A Gross -Downey 71, Dave Kaye 72, Net -McCarthy 75-6-59, Moran 76-7-69; B -Gross -Gordon 75, Net -Surh 75-10-65. Rosenthal 80-14-66, Jim Sawyer 77-11-66, Marty Shea 79-11-68, John Kristof 70-10-69, Frank Lipinski 82-13-69, Bob Vonderkall 78-9-69; C -Gross-Wallace 85, Net-Engberg

Matt Vaughn, Hartford Road Dairy Queen trimmed the Oilers, 7-1, las Friday at Leber. Brett Cline doubled and singled, mrank Savino doubled and tripled and Mark Todd tripled for unbeaten 12-0 DQ. Kevin Love singled and tripled and Tony Osman doubled for the 1-11 Oilers.

All the runs came in the fourth frame as Boland Oil nipped the Oilers, 2-1, in a make-up Saturday at Leber, Mark Mateva singled and doubled and JoJo Leonard doubled to pace 7-5 Boland. Steve Calhoun and Dave Moran collected singles

Two big innings were the difference as Carter Chevrolet stopped Nichols Tire, 14-5, Saturday at Bowers. Pat Dwyer had four hits, Peter Algarine and Cory Weslowski two apiece and Walter Foley played well defensively to pace Carter's. Kevin Bottomley lashed three hits and Dave Toomey and John Jaworski each doubled for Nichols.

Mark Hughes went the distance in his first outing on the mound for 4-7 DQ. George Cook and Tammy Rabbett starred offensively and Tommy McKeown defensively for DQ. Bryan Munroe had three hits DQ came back Saturday to top the well, Matt Prignano slapped two

Baseball

With Mike Agosti driving in the winning run, Willimantic nipped Manchester "B", 8-7, in Colt League play yesterday at Moriarty Field. Don Maxim collected two hits for

Warren Fagan scored a hole-inone over the weekend, acing the 149yard eighth hole using a five-wood. He was in a foursome with Ray Tanguay, Scott Hockenberry and

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-Hockenberry 78, Net -Pater

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"No, no, you take second." "They don't want it," con tinues Ron. "so we allow them to cheat so they don't while an umpire will get a bug up his butt and call it. And then run into 20 minutes of arguments. 'Who needs this?' he asks, and doesn't call it for another

Ron goes on to explai how the artful dodger of a first baseman also manages to avoid keeping his foot on

the bag:
"In the minor leagues, they teach umpires, 'Watch the bag and listen for the sound of the flick of the ball in the glove. I'm not the bionic man. In the minors, you can hear the sound. But you can't hear it in Yankee Stadium with 60,000 peopl screaming. It takes you ears to learn there's just : little movement by the firs baseman as he catches the ball. You don't know what it

is; you just know it's there Movement. 'He's out!' do, they learn to come of best in the world is the new kid from Chicago, (Mike Squires. Golden glove? Golden foot coming off the bag, that's what he's great-

"But you know, the Cubs and White Sox got together once to study 100 close plays at first on film. They wanted to teach the first baseman to cheat, have a regular school in spring training. Well, of all the plays they studied,

umpire."
Lastly, Ron turns his attention to the illegal blocking of home plate. His explanation is simple. The umpire doesn't want to allenate the catcher. He wants him to be his friend because they've got to wor so closely over the course of

"I used to hate to call they were at bat," says Ron strike three!' If you can't get can't get along with any-body on the ball club. Every catcher gets every break possible. He doesn't do anything wrong, and one of the things he doesn't do wrong is block the plate without the

I prod Ron with the thought that it also leads to dangerous, injury-producing collisions, and he retorts, 'Name me one person who's the plate without the ball." bowled over a catcher in an All-Star Game and banged him up so bad that the catcher's career went downhill from that point.
"Ah," howls Ron trium phantly, "on that play, the catcher was already holding

the ball. Besides, I never liked the guy." The umpire strikes back.



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The electors and citizens qualified to vote in the town meetings of the Town of Coventry, are hereby outlifed and warned that pursuant to Section 9-3(e) of the Town Charter, an Adjourned Town Meeting and Referendum will be held on June 29, 1982, on the following question:
"Shall the resolution entitled 'A Resolution Appropriating 41,547,000

For The Planning And Construction of Benovations And Improvements To Coventry High School And Roof Repairs To Capt. Nathan Hale School And Authorizing The Issue Of \$1,547,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriation And Pending The Issue Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose', as introduced and read at a Special Town Meeting held June 18th, 1982, he approved?"

The ballot label will be as follows:

"For Approval \$1,547,000 Bond Resolution For The Planning And Construction Of Renevations And Improvements To Coventry High School And Roof Repairs To Capt. Nathan Hale School. Yes/No."

The voting will be by voting machine. Those desiring to vote for said resolution shall place the pointer on the voting machine at "Yes". Those desiring to yote angular said control of the plan said said section of the plan said said section of the School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. esiring to vote against said resolution shall place the pointer on the voting machine at "No".

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Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 21st day of June, 1862. Charles F. McCarthy

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 28, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: an ITEM 1 NO. 870 — Town of Manchester — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01, Permitted Uses, to provide a structural program of service for 20 to 25 elderly, including recreation, hot lunches, exercise, education, nursing, counseling and physical therapy — 57 Hollister Street — Residence Zone A.

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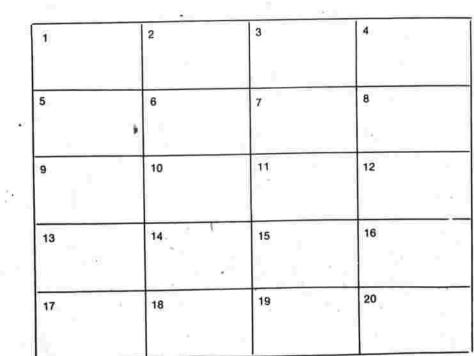
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