

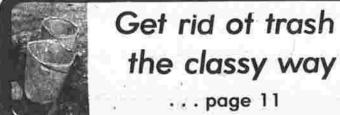


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Highway chief a blunt man

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## Report due on Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal in-vestigators have found no evidence to suggestions he step down as labor support two allegations Labor Secretary secretary pending completion of the inorganized crime, a published report said

sources familiar with the investigation as saying the probe could not corroborate allegations Donovan witnessed a payoff to a union official in 1977 or had close personal relationship with William Masselli, described in FBI reports as a member of an organized crime family.

called a news conference today to discuss his justcompleted investigation into onovan's background.

Donovan is not expected to be indicted, the Journal said, but the report could embarrass the labor secretary if it does not clear him of other allegations linking him to orgnized crime. Silverman planned to meet with news

reporters in his New York law office after his report was released by the U.S. Donovan has been accused of

itnessing the bribery of a union official at a New York City restaurant in 1977 and of having close business and social lies to organized crime figures.

Last Monday, he read an emotional statement to reporters, assailing

### Infant prince named William

called William Arthur Philip Louis, Buckingham Palace announced today. The prince's formal name will be Prince William of Wales, marking him as second in line for the British throne

The prince will become King William when he becomes monarch, if current Officially, however, he will be able to chose any of his four names at the time grand jury as part of Silverman's in-

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have every intention of serving as secretary of labor The Wall Street Journal quoted and completing the job I was asked to with all of you again after Mr. Silver man's report has been made public." Silverman announced completion of his investigation Sunday, but delayed any

comment until today. Time Magazine reported Sunday White House aides helped hire private detectives to dig up information discrediting those investigating Donovan. A White House spokesman called the

story "untrue. saying White House aides helped Donovan's former firm, Schiavone Construction Co. of Seacaucus, N.J., ecruit detectives to uncover damaging evidence on senators and others involve

In addition to the investigation by Silverman, the Senate Labor Committee has been conducting a separate inquiry on Donovan's activities Rumors have followed Donovan ever since President Reagan announced his

in the investigation.

appointment in December 1980. Donovan was executive vice president about his activities with that firm proved to be his major problem.

Charges that company officials associated with underworld figures, made payoffs to unions for labor peace listed imprisoned gangsters on the payroll and engaged in "sweetheart contracts" with unions, were heard at his confirmation hearings. After his confirmation, Donovan

returned to the limelight when Mario was present in a Long Island restaurant in 1977 when a local union president allegedly received a \$2,000 bribe from another Schiavone company official. Donovan denied the allegation and after a preliminary FBI report, Attorney General William French Smith asked the

appellate court to appoint a special

### Arafat offers to put PLO under control of Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - PLO Lebanon without delay" to seek an end to besieged 6,000-man army under the command of the Lebanese army, it was reported today, amid Israeli warnings the Palestinians had only a "few days"

Arafat, who vowed "to die in my eadquarters" rather than surrender to Israel, made the offer in talks with ebanese leaders on the Palestine Liberation Organization's future in the war-torn nation, the newspaper As Safir

Israel demanded Sunday that the PLO turn over their arms to the Lebanese army and leave the country. Leaflets showered over west Beirut by Israeli planes urged civilians to flee the encircled city "to save your life". At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II offered to go to "the martyred land of

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leader Yasser Arafat offered to place his the bloodshed. The offer came less than 24 hours after the pope issued an appea

rights.
In Jerusalem, Israeli newspapers said
the Cabinet had decided to give U.S. special envoy Philip Habib a "few days" to find a political solution involving a PLO withdrawal from west Beirut. "The Cabinet decided yesterday give the Beirut negotiations with PLO leadership a limited time interval of a few days," the newspaper Yedioth said. "Should the efforts for a political solution fail or should the cease-fire be be broken, the Cabinet will meet again on a respective military option." As Safir said that Arafat proposed the

PLO be allowed to maintain a political presence in Lebanon as well as a symbolic and regular military presence uner the command of the Lebanese army. true, could mean an end to the guerrilla presence in Beirut and its replacement with an organized Palestine Liberation Army presence, as in Syria. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, in a dramatic public appeal Sunday night,

the besieged Lebanese capital from "imminent catastrophe."

Sarkis spoke on national television hours after Israeli planes dropped leaflets on west Beirut urging the remaining Moslem population to fice.

He said another date statilight.

The boosters fell away from the fuselage of the Columbia space shuttle about 80 miles above the Atlantic, Widick said a chase plane saw the boosters' stabilizing drogue chutes, but not the main chutes, open.



## MCC Relays set records

Blessed with good weekend weather, the seventh an-England Relays came to a close Sunday afternoon with the running of the Connecticut 10-Kilometer Road

The mammoth two-day event produced 25 records including several surprises and as many disappointments for the more than 1,000 athletes who took

Andy Bessett, former University of Connecticut weightman from Tolland, provided the biggest pre-Fourth of July fireworks when he pinned the first defeat ever on world champion George Frenn of California in the National 56-Pound Weight Throw. Bessett, one of the country's top hammer throwers, was taking part in his first 56-pound event. Frean was

seeking an unprecedented 10th 56-title.

The talented Ed Brown, a class sprinter in past relays, failed to win either of his favorite events, the 100 and 200 meters.

Complete details may be found on the sports pages. Sunday's 10-kilometer run went as expected, 1980 Ireland Olympian Mike O'Shea besting Henry O'Connell in a two-man race to the wire.

The 10-K race was also recognized as the state championship by the Athletics Congress and had to be won by a state resident. The honor went to Steve Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College runner, an East Hartford resident. He was fourth overall. The day's biggest prizes were five-day trips to the 1982 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, one performer being selected each day at



STEVE KITTREDGE IN 1,500 METER WIN . East Catholic High star bested schoolboy field

NASA unsure what went wrong

### Lost boosters had Pioneer chutes

By Raymond T. DeMeo

made the parachutes attached to the space shuttle booster engines that sank in the Atlan-National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say they don't know why one or both of the chutes failed to open. The two reusable booster engines, which cost \$25 million each, sank in the Atlantic

Ocean in 3,100 feet of water, said NASA's Fritz Widick, one of the officials who monitored the shuttle's test flight. He said another plane in the area reported

Shuttle pilots begin military-in-space era

seeing "at least one" of the main chutes open on one of the boosters. But ships monitoring the splashdown didn't report seeing the main chutes, Widick said. Widick said NASA had radio contact with one of the boosters for 20 minutes after it hit the water and before it sank, indicating that

at least one of its main chutes may have functioned properly.
"We haven't pinpointed the failure. It's a little bit vague right now," he said. said Pioneer was responsible for the design

and manufacture of the booster rockets parachutes, but not for packing the chutes efore their installation in the shuttle. Jagoutz explained that packing isn't called for in Pioneer's contract with NASA. NASA's Widick said packing the chutes, as well as designing the booster rockets and their recovery systems, is the responsibility of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in

Huntsville, Ala. He said Marshall will probably "head up the investigation" into the cause of Sunday's

Widick said that as of this morning NASA officials hadn't decided whether to attempt to recover the sunken booster rockets.

If the main chutes failed on both boosters. he said, "it probably wouldn't be worth going ding would have damaged them so severely.

### **News Briefing**

#### Democrats vow to resurrect ERA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - If proof were needed of women's clout in the Democratic Party, it came in Sen. Edward Kennedy's opening words. to the party's third mid-term convention Sunday with a denunciation o Republicans and President Reagan for 'a national disgrace" - killing the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We will not rest, retreat, hesitate, equivocate or wait," until a new ERA is part of the Constitution, he said. "We are ready to spend three more years or three more decades or three more generations - as we said with civil rights, so we say with equal rights: 'We shall overcome

The deadline for ratifying the ERA is Thursday. Its backers have conceded defeat - three states short of the 38 needed to add the measure to the Constitution:

### U.S. to resubmit arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With cautious optimism, the United States this week plans to resurrect the same basic arms reduction proposal rejected by the Soviet Union in 1977. The proposed cutback in warheads will

be placed on the table Tuesday when legic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START, resume in Geneva after a four-year lapse. Edward Rowny, the chief U.S.

negotiator, believes the proposal has a fair chance of acceptance. He and other U.S. officials say Soviet negotiators have expressed private regret the 1977 idea was rejected out of hand. Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov

arrived in Geneva Sunday and said, " am ready for a speedy conclusion to the Rowny said on his arrival Saturday he could set no time limit for the

The proposal Rowny will present grows directly out of the 1977 plan It suggests a one-third cut in the approximately 7,500 warheads both side now have on their ballistic land-and seabased missiles. At least onehalf of the eliminated warheads would have to

### No big opposition found to CD plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Defense specifically rejected the government's controversial plan to evacuate cities in

The Federal Emergency Managemen Agency released a preliminary study that shows 24 communities have rejected ministration's plan, while four have turned down specific "crisis relocation programs.

"I think it's encouraging," FEMA spokesman David Denne said Sunday. groundwswell of communities that have rejected it."

'From what we've been able to thousands that are involved in crisis troops and warned, and troops are troops are

Local governments opposed to the civil defense plan are concentrated in New England and California, the survey FEMA conducted June 10-11 through 10



### Today in history

Bomb blast wrecks

300 Belfast homes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -

There were no injuries after at least

400 people were evacuated earlier as a

precaution, police said. Many spent the

Republican Army, but nobody claimed

responsibility for the blast that followed

many were paid to attend - the grand

an efficient country, but we also need to

grow with justice." de la Madrid told the

crowd Sunday, as taped cheers

A police spokesman calculated 1.5

million people lined the 8-mile route the ruling Revolutionary Institutional Par-

children, de la Madrid promised growth

Madrid's presidential campaign.

Police blamed the outlawed Irish

night in a church, they added

On June 28, 1919 World War I was officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. President Woodrow Wilson is flanked by French Premier Georges Clemenceau (left) and British Prime Minister Lloyd George (right) as they acknowledge cheers after the signing ceremony in Versailles, France.

#### Strike paralyzes British railroad

A powerful bomb described as one of the walked, rode bikes and took boats to biggest IRA bombs ever found in work today to avoid a mammoth traffic Northern Ireland exploded in Catholic jam in London caused by the most Belfast Monday, damaging at least 300 widespread strike of railroad and subway workers since 1926.

"What a bloody mess," sighed one bus conductor as he forcibly pushed two passengers back onto the street at Charing Cross in London. "I've been bloody well hammered." By noon, some 600,000 cars were still trying to get into London or find parking

Automobile Club said. "They are taking their tranquilizers." said a telephone operator of the 'rush hour" traffic began at 5:30 a.m. and lasted through the noon hour. Demanding higher pay and rejecting calls for higher productivity, some 7,000 railroad signalmen walked out during the night, bringing all but a few hundred of British Rail's 15,000 daily trains to a

#### Hondurans fighting toward candidate in El Salvador? MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Hundreds of

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Leftist rebels charged two Honduran officials say only four communities have army batt lions have been deployed in finale to official candidate Miguel de la northeastern El Salvador to join a government offensive against the errillas, bringing another country into

> Rebels charged Sunday the Hondurans are backing up nearly 6,000 soldiers - a proclaiming "Sons of Miguel!" third of the Salvadoran army - that has been pushing north in Morazan's forested mountains in the northeastern corner of the country. "There have been territorial violations ty's candidate took to the Zocalo, the

before, but never on this scale," rebel central square, where an estimated 200,-"The reason I say so is there's been an commander Joaquin Villalobos said in a 000 people gathered. special communique read over the clandestine Radio Venceremos. He claimed two full Honduran bat- with justice for Mexico's poor. talions have swollen the ranks of a com- Thousands of state workers, who the par-

> Earlier Venceremos claimed U.S- owned buses that left for outlying Mexico supplied "Huey" Honduran Army City communities before the speech helicopters have been ferrying troops to ended. Two hours after the rally started Guacamaya, several miles inside El the plaza was empty except for several tons of discarded propaganda.

### transition begins WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of

Haig, Shultz meet;

tate-designate George Shultz already has received the first formal introduction to his new job - from the man he will replace - even though Senate confirmation hearings are still more than two Shultz met for more than two hours

Sunday with Secretary of State Neither man spoke to reporters when the session was over. A State Department spokeswoman said only the meeting had taken place during Shultz's

three-hour visit to department offices Sunday afternoon. Earlier Sunday, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Foreign elations Committee, said he wants Hair to testify before the panel at Shultz's confirmation hearings.
Those hearings are scheduled after lawmakers return from their

endence Day recess, July 14. Haig

Glenn told NBC's "Meet the Press" he wants to question Haig on the reasons behind his abrupt resignation

has said he will remain on the job to

#### Reagan blast opens Extended outlook NAACP convention

BOSTON (UPI) - Calling 1982 "the year of the ballot box," NAACP leaders kicked off their 73rd convention with a pledge to mobilize black voters against resident Reagan and send him back to the "purple hills of California."

'Presidents are not forever,' NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks told the opening session of the weeklong convention Sunday in the racially troubled

hours of police efforts to defuse the Mr. Reagan came in office and we will be here when he leaves. We will help him all we can to leave office as quickly as believe the bomb contains hundreds of pounds of explosives and is one of the Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., biggest ever found in Northern Ireland, was scheduled to address the nation's certainly in Belfast," a spokesman said oldest civil rights group today The explosion roared over the city's Hooks said the NAACP hoped to end red brick homes and blew off slate roofs "the national backsliding on civil rights" and shattered windows. A police and the Reaganomic budget cuts by spokesman said some homes near the marshalling the politicial muscle of its

### bomb site may have totally collapsed. Mexicans apathetic President briefed on troublespots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan was briefed today on the world's thousands of mostly apathetic Mexicans crowded the central square for a rally troublespots, including the war in Lebanon, but aides said there would be no National Security Council meeting as previously scheduled. "Mexico should grow ... We need to be

The White House announced over the weekend Reagan would hold the high level council meeting at 9:30 a.m. EDT and there was speculation as to whethe outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig or his designated successor George Shultz or both would attend. But White House aides said the

schedule was in error and no counci meeting was planned for today. Instad, the president had his regular intelligence briefing, touching on the explosive Mideast and other areas of concern. A morning meeting was arranged viser William Clark in the wake of the gather, 28 communities versus the bined HonduranSalvadoran force to 8,000 ty promised a day's wages for attending shakeup in Reagan's foreign policy com

Shultz and Clark will be working close- Almanac ly in the days ahead to establish better policy coordination between the White House and the State Department, a poin of irritation that was one of the factors leading to the impending departure of

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today a mixture of sunshine and cloudiness. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Some thunderstorms may be accompanied by the lower 80s. Wind light variable except in thunderstorms. Tonight a 50 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Low temperature 60 to 65. Light variable wind. Tuesday a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms ending by evening. High temperature 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 15 miles an hour becoming northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour by

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High temperature in the 70s to lower 80s. Overnight low temperature in the middle 50s to lower 60s. Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Maine New Hamsphire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 60s

### The NAACP was in business before National forecast

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umbers drawn in New land Saturday: nnecticut daily: 343. aine daily: 073. w Hampshire daily:	Rhode Island daily: 1734. Vermont daily: 135. Massachusetts daily:		
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By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 28, the 179th day of 1982 with The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American composer Richard Rodgers was born June In 1894, Congress declared the first Monday in

September as Labor Day. In 1919, World War I officially was ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. In 1971, the use of public funds for parochial schools was ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. In 1972, President Nixon announced no more draftees

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArther said, "In war, there is no substitute for vic-

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7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

## George Ringstone likes his highway job

Herald City Editor

When George Ringstone was named foreman, or, as we say now work coordinator, for the Highway Department, he accomplished a lit public works reorganization of He did it without fanfare and

probably without anybody's authori In a little restaurant he gathered town departments, parks, netery, and water.

Each department, he said, had been working totally independent "We all have busy times and slack times," he told them, and he suggested that they help each other whenever possible to make better use of manpower, equipment and

That was 14 years ago, and Ringstone says the cooperative philosophy is still operative, although the mechanics of cooperation are a bit more formal.

ONE OF THE foremen at that meeting was Robert Harrison, who has now become the latest in a series of bosses for Ringstone Harrison, in a reorganization of the Public Works Department by George Kandra, its director, is now head of both the highway and the park departments. employee, Ringstone has worked un-

der two general managers, six

public works directors, and 10 heads He has been acting highway superintendent three different times. He has been asked a couple of

Zoning OK sought

public comment session on July 6 existing garage to remain standing from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of at 88-90 Lyness St. where a new

Suilding, to hear comments and The garage would be closer to a side

ggestions from the public.
Sessions are held regularly on the Maria P. Addabbo to permit erec-

first Tuesday of each month, from 9 tion of an attached garage to a house

each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The garage would be closer to the

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com-

I. School St.
State Democratic Delegates, 7:30 munity Hall.
Ladies Fire Auxiliary, 8 p.m.,

p.m., Municipal Building hearing p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Economic Development Commis-sion, 8 a.m., Municipal Building Coventry

to 11 a.m., and the third Thursday of built on a rear lot at 1541/2 Oak St.

in the Board of Directors' office. sidelines than regulations allow

cent homes. It is designed for elder-

ly who live at home but require

'special services like recreation

remotivational therapy, nutrition

**Directors** set

siggestions from the public.

Calendars

Manchester

Today Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal

Municipal Building coffee room.

N. School St.

Municipal Building hearing room.

commission on Aging, 6:30 p.m., Today

p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Firehouse.

Republican Town Committee, 7:30

comment time

The Board of Directors will hold a

Directors office in the Municipal

y the town share the building with Crossroads,

house is at 41-43 Garden St

a drug counseling center, and the

Another hearing tonight will be on

the request of Hamilton Tests

to build an auto emission inspection

Other hearings are scheduled on

First Baptist Church to have only

building at Hillstown Road and

Woodside Street instead of the

John W. Volz to permit conversion

of two-family nonconforming house

to four families as part of

Xtra Mart to erect a shed at its 385

Main St. location to hold returned

ty lines that regulations allow.

bottles. It would be closer to proper-

St. James Church to sell beer and

wine from Sept. 16 to Sept. 18 in its

parking lot during a church festival.

Richard E. Merritt to permit an

principal building will be erected.

Recreation Commission, 7:30

Public Building Commission, 7:30

Board of Library Directors, 7:30

p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Systems Inc. for a special exception



GEORGE RINGSTONE, HIGHWAY WORK COORDINATOR ... a soft voice and blunt words

Why? Ringstone, who speaks blunt Ringstone started in 1956 with the words in a soft voice, could not find water department, won promotion exactly the right phrases to explain and a transfer to engineering in it, but settled for "the hassle of high 1964, and took over the field position" as the appropriate leadership of the highway crew in

No desire for 'hassle of high position

Ringstone said, "but it was not good in the town's storm drain system.

for the town. The problem, says Ringstone, was sanitation crew, when one was on vacation and another on a day off. only one was left on duty. The same held true for

someone is evicted from a home and Ringstone's decision obviously did little to bolster morale, but he's convinced it was right for the town. It cut down overtime pay. Since Ringstone started in the

more miles of road, but there is also more equipment. That has made a big difference, he says. The town started to acquire equipment in the mid '70s and continued to the end of the '70s. Now, says Ringstone, acquisitions have slacked off. But the personnel is also better, be says, better educated better motivated, and younger. Ringstone sees the age difference as important

It's not rare for men to start work at 7 a.m. and have a spowstorm develop in the afternoon. That can nean working for 30 or 40 hours. sometimes 50, virtually without "After 40 hours pushing snow with

20-ton truck, you see strange things," he says. Once the highway department was popularly regarded as a refuge for the unfit. Now, says Ringstone, "we are selective and we have a waiting

Despite his reluctance to take the THE DEPARTMENT has a across the street for awhile. No top role, Ringstone is not shy about exercising authority. When he was and patching. They include clearing back, then the driver pulled out of last acting superintendent, culverts and catch basins on a the lot and drove over the paving Ringstone eliminated the 10-hour regular basis before and after into the driveway. "Don't you want our-day work. "The men loved it," storms. There are 3,400 catch basins a new road?" asked Ringstone.

High School and Robertson Park. duties involves evictions. When marked.

Things like clothes and personal items are handed back to people

have to wait for legal release. The highway department is on the firing line and comes in for a good ple down and talk to them, they are plans to appoint a fleet manager and

jobs like plowing and patching are usually reasonable. People can be unreasonable, too. Ringstone cited a case where he newly paved road while the crew the stretch and a barricade stood at the other. Two women drove up in a and drove over the new paving.

car, got out, removed the barricade paved the road in front of a driveway only seconds before a resident wanted to drive into it. Ringstone asked him to park in a lot in the past.

Two very long culverts run Traffic diversions confuse drivers beneath the campus of Manchester who know only one way to get to someplace, says Ringstone, and it is hard to convince them there's an One of the unpleasant department alternate route, even when it is

his possessions piled out on the Broad Street was determined to get sidewalk, it is the highway department that carries the stuff off to paying. But the driver was already "How would you like to see a kid north of the post office and it was highway job, the crew has shrunk crying while you haul away his hob- difficult to convince her that she had from 38 to 28 men and there are by horse?" Ringstone asks to turn around anyway, paving or

> LITTLE FRUSTRATIONS like without question, but the big items that apparently don't bother

> him. He likes his job. One thing he does not like is a bit of public criticism, but feature of the reorganization being Ringstone says if you can calm peo- carried out by Kandra. Kandra

alone was guarding one stretch of a regarded as a problem. Ringstone says highway vehicles are well was at lunch. He stood at one end of maintained and all others would also were budgeted for maintenance.

He's afraid of the headaches that he forsees when departments vie for In another instance, crews had the services of the fleet

as easily as he has survived the ones



Herald photos by Tarquinio

### Breaking ground



Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent and state Commissioner of Higher Education Norma F. Glasgow lift the first shovel of dirt, breaking ground for the new MCC permanent campus building, at ceremonies held Sunday in conjunction with the MCC-New England Relays. Above, dignitaries gather to mark the event. From left: Walter F Schardt, a Manchester resident and member of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges; state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, an alumna of MCC; state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester; Felix Duverger, president of the MCC Student Sentate; state Rep. Elsle L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester; state Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone, D-East Hartford; Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano, an MCC professor; and Vincent. Below, television camera operator Moses Price and his daughter. Jessie, wait for the ceremonies to get under



### Fonda hooked

Jane Fonda is hooked - and she wants everyone else to be in the same fix. What she's hooked on is exercise, something she once disliked. Now she works out for an hour and a half every day and claims to look forward to it. She ought to - she wrote a best-selling book on her "Workout" exercize program and now RCA has completed a 90-minute home videodisc production, based on the book, with Miss Fonda and several of

her instructors.
"The wonderful thing about exercise is that it changes your attitude and self image; it gives you energy and the ability to handle stress better," she said. "I'm middle-aged, strong and healthy, and I'd like to see other people feeling as well as I do."

### Science crisis

Joan Ganz Cooney, whose Children's Television Workshop created "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," believes "science education continues to be a critical need in America." That's why she has spent two years obtaining money for a second season of new material for "3-2-1 Contact," the science series for 8-to 12 year-olds.

The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education have contributed \$3 million each toward 40 new half-hour programs scheduled for PBS in the fall of 1983. "Our goal is to catch children even before they encounter much classroom science," she said, "and help them understand its relationship to their

### Quote of the day

Brooklyn-born Alan King is worried that, with oil-



JANE FONDA

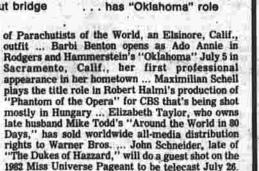
... high on exercise . . . worried about bridge rich Araos buying up so much of America, the Brooklyn Bridge may be on some sheik's shopping

Peopletalk

His solution?

"I'll be talking to a group of well-known Brooklynites like Barbra Streisand, Neil Diamond, Danny Kaye and others. If anybody is going to buy that bridge it's going to be us ... If the Arabs want a bridge, let 'em buy the Golden Gate,"

Glimpses Prince Charles has registered for the Honor Role





BARBI BENTON

of Parachutists of the World, an Elsinore, Calif. outfit ... Barbi Benton opens as Ado Annie in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" July 5 in Sacramento, Calif., her first professiona appearance in her hometown ... Maximilian Schell plays the title role in Robert Halmi's production of Phantom of the Opera" for CBS that's being shot mostly in Hungary ... Elizabeth Taylor, who owns late husband Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80

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### hearing room. Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Com-mission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Wetlands, 7:30 p.m., Planning Of-Building hearing room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate room. Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Town Hall.

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The Department of Environmental Protection has forcast moderate air

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Democrats ended a dull but unified mini-convention Sunday with what most had come to hear - a rousing speech by Sen. Edward Kennedy promising "our day is coming again." Kennedy, in a speech that could be his launching point

for another run at the White House, said President Reagan has "restored the reign of hear-nothing, seenothing, do-nothing government," Kennedy's 40-minute call to political arms turned the 897 delegates and dozens of visitors into a cheering, partisan throng. His speech was interrupted with applause

more than four-dozen times. Former Vice President Walter Mondale gave an emotional speech Friday that highlighted the opening session. Party leaders and observers felt both men probable opponents for the 1984 nomination — had scored well with the delegates.

Their respective speeches were rare interruptions in three days of enforced boredom. Party leaders, led by national Chairman Charles Manatt, stifled traditional party controversy to present a unified front against the

The only other major business of the convention was adopting a statement of principles - a mini-platform which strongly supported traditional Democratic programs of social justice and welfare, and also backed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and a nuclear weapons'

But the major theme of the convention was to paint Reagan as public enemy No. 1. Speaker after speaker - a "who's who" of party's stars - castigated Reagan, by name, as a man who enriched the already rich at the expense of the young.

the old, the poor and the helpless. Kennedy pounded on that theme, telling Democrats they must battle the politics of "selfishness" of the Reagan administration

"In word and in deed, they have summoned us to a standard of selfishness." Kennedy said. "And they have tried to hide their real purposes behind their antigovernment rhetoric. For Democrats, Kennedy had words of hope lacking in

party rhetoric for 18 months. Only a few months ago, Democrats were scorned and told our day was done," Kennedy said. "But now we know and all America knows that for us as Democrats, and for those who have always looked to us for help and hope, the dawn is near, our hearts are bright, our cause is right, and our day is coming again."

Kennedy said the president is fully to blame for the economy, and "if Ronald Reagan doesn't know the facts about how this recession began, then Ed Meese ought to wake him up and tell him." Thunderous response came on two themes - support for a nuclear arms freeze and for the Equal Rights

Amendment, which dies Thursday, thee states short of But, Kennedy's biggest ovation came in response to his only direct reference to Jimmy Carter, who defeated him for the Democratic nomination two years ago. "I had my disagreements with the last administration," he said. "But on the vital issue of human rights, Ronald Reagan is wrong and Jimmy Carter was

### Carter skipped the conference to go fishing in Canada. Food stamp cuts due

HARTFORD (UPI) - An increase in welfare payments next week will result in reductions for about two-thirds of the state's 60,000 food stamp recipients and another 195 people will be cut off entirely Cecil F. McCarthy, food stamp director in the Department of Income Maintenance, says the food stamp reductions result from increases in welfare that take

effect on Thursday, the start of the state's fiscal year,

As the increases add to a family's income, said McCarthy, it becomes eligible for fewer food stamp

Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children will receive a 3 percent increase in benefits while Social Security and Supplemental Security Income payments will rise 7.4 percent, McCarthy said. The cuts in food stamps could have been more severe, e noted, except that eligibility levels also will go up Thursday, Under current regulations, a family of four is eligible for food stamps if its gross income is under \$916 a month. The limit will be raised to \$1,008 Thursday. However, social service officials around the state said food stamp recipients probably would lose ground to in-

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Hundreds of thousands of homosexuals marched nationwide to celebrate Gay Pride Week by reminding Americans "gays are not going to go away." A spec-tator was run over and killed in San Francisco and jeering Nazis were pelted with rocks and eggs in Chicago.

There are no freaks here, just nice, sensible, intelligent people," Warren Stewart, 81, said of the onstration Sunday by about 100,000 people in New York City's heavily gay Christopher St. area. Gays turned out in record numbers in many cities. Colorful demonstrations, parades and festivais were held in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa, Hartford, Tucson, Ariz., and Columbus, Ohio.

The New York demonstration began at the site of the Stonewall Inn, where on June 28, 1969, about 200 homosexual men battled police, resulting in three days of riots that are viewed as the birth of the gay liberation

On Christopher Street West in Los Angeles, gay Mormons, gay senior citizens and clothed members of nudist groups were among the more than 65,000 spectators to mark the beginning of Gay Pride Week.
"We still believe in the religion," said one of the Mormons, Paul Mortensen, who had been excommunicated

for his sexual preference. About 150 homosexual women riding double on motorcycles led the parade down San Francisco's Market Street. About 125,000 marched in the parade. In Memphis, about 100 people listened to gay rights speeches at Overton Park, where former Playboy bunny and poet Lea Hopkins said the aim of Gay Pride Week was to educate the non-gay public.

"It's mostly an educational process, the process of letting people know gays are not going to go away," she said. "We've been here since the beginning and we will always be here."

An 18-year-old spectator was run over when he tried to help with a disabled float in San Francisco. The man, whose name was not released, was crushed under the double wheels of a tractor-trailer rig as it moved out of the City Hall area at the end of the parade, police Sgt. Dennis Schardt said. The young man apparently slipped off the trailer and under the wheels of the moving truck Few of the thousands who gathered in the city's Civic Center were aware of the mishap as the afternoon filled

### Hartford march festive; 200 sing, dance, hold hands

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 200 homosexual men and women sang, danced and held hands during a weekend demonstration outside the Old State House billed as a 'Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival' The city's first such public gathering of its kind was endorsed by two candidates for the U.S. Senate but a

small religious group that handed out leaflets condemned homosexuality as immoral.

"This is probably the biggest coming out party this city has ever seen," Tony Norris told the Saturday crowd of mostly young people lounging on the lawn of the historic building. Politicians and community leaders sent con-

ratulatory letters to organizers of the event and Mayor Thirman Milner issued a proclamation. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who is running for the U.S. Senate, wrote, "As a co-sponsor of federal legislation which would amend the civil rights act to extend nti-discrimination protection to gay persons, I join you today in your efforts to promote basic civil rights for

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Moffett's rival, wired, I strongly believe that Congress should see to it that nosexuals are truly protected from the insensitivity

The mood was festive as the crowd sang, danced and strolled hand in hand. Many wore purple clothing and armbands or carried lavender carnations to signify their sexual preferences. Every one of us is coming out a little today because

we might be seen here by someone walking down the street or someone right here in this crowd who didn't know we were lesbian or gay," said Norris, a member of the Greater Hartford Lesbian and Gay Task Force, which sponsored the festival. However, organizers of the event asked an arriving

television news crew not to photograph some per-formers and speakers on the steps of the Old State louse and a number of people in the crowd declined to A small religious group circled the building, handing out leaflets condemning homosexuality, while down-town shoppers and others gawked at festival-goers.

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were immediately surrounded by hundreds of counter- ty member told his adversaries, "We don't want you In Chicago, about 20 neoNazis arrived at a park protesters from Jewish, black and homosexual near our children. dressed in black uniforms and black motorcycle helmets. The party members formed a straight line and "We don't want your types in our city," one Nazi Parduct.

Police arrested at least 13 people for disorderly con-

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## OPINION

## Irreverence, humor from Dr. O'Leary

The Connecticut Hospital Association held its 64th annual meeting last week and the big attraction, one that made the meeting the best attended in history, was Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, the man who kept the nation informed during the hours after President Ronald Reaga

There were no great surprise in what he said and his tone and manner were the same as when he appeared before all of us on television, putting hopeful interpretations on the news of the president's condition

He spoke with good humor and nonchalance and he sprinkled his talk with that slight degree of irreverance that held him in good stead when he faced the giants, and in some cases, the pigmies of

He spoke of the president as just another patient who been shot and he spoke of the presi-

who had been shot were about that second patient, shooting of President Reagan as but in some ways, what he had to the story of one hospital's

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

say about the first one were more

ON MARCH 30, 1981 the emergency room of his hospital, George Washington University Hospital, was prepared to receive someone with a serious traumatic injury and to prepare for that patient on short notice. Ten years before that it would not have been ready. O'Leary said the state of emergency medicine was such that a

presidential limousine could not have pulled up in the driveway of the hospital with any assurance dent as a very special patient that the patient would be saved Thus he saw the story of the The most scintillating things events that began with the experience with advances in emergency medicine. Many other hospitals faced

with the situation today could have done as well, he said, And on a mundane note, he observed that it is personnel, not expensive equipment, that makes emergency medicine costly. The special status of the patient Reagan was insured when the limousine pulled into the

O'LEARY WAS picked for the driveway. Normally emergency public information job almost by personnel would have rushed out chance. It was felt that a hospital and removed the patient from the spokesman, not a White House car. But the sight of the spokesman, would have the limousine, surrounded by Secret greater credibility, and O'Leary Service agents, was a bit forbids dean for clinical affairs at the ding, which probably explains George Washington University why Reagan walked into the School of Medicine and Health

The ordinary status of Presi-

dent Reagan was obvious when

the clothes were cut off him as

they would be off any patient in

the same circumstances. And

again when a technician un-

Clinically, things were under

control in very short order. And

communications were not a

problem for long. "It was

amazing. A communication

enter was set up in 15 minutes.

You could get anyone anywhere

Except for a couple of

reporters who slipped by, the

media was kept out of the

hospital, he said. "You can't han-

dle patients and the media." he

Was - Will !

in the world," said O'Leary.

eremoniously started an IV.

Sciences, so he seemed to be the logical choice.

had watched TV take Americans on "an emotional roller coaster and decided he wanted to provide a fair amount of detail.

"The advantages were all mine." he said. He knew he would be dealing with news reporters and not science reporters and that the questions would not be medically sophisticated. He also had good news to report. With more adverse circumstances, he said, it might not have gone so well.

O'Leary said the relationship between the hospital and the Secret Service was more than a cooperative venture, it was a "warm and useful experience.

the most pleasant sight of the entire experience was seeing the president walk out of the hospital. "He was a very nice guy, but I was glad to see him go back to the White House.'

In Manchester

### Dream becomes reality at last

new permanent campus at citizens. Manchester Community This treatment is unfair, of College, the groundbreaking for course. The community colleges which was celebrated Sunday on have quietly, unspectacularly the school grounds?

Except, it's about time. college has survived lack of facilities. Classrooms leased from Manchester High School. classes in the old Bennet Building, classes at the Hartford Road facility were buttressed by the construction of the college's temporary buildings on new property, and promises of a

Even now, the college has space for the ABCD Center in Bennet Junior High School. Additional classes are held on a satellite basis in Vernon, South

college has grown, both in numbers and reputation. When it first opened its doors, fewer Band Shell, speakers made than 30 students were in attendance. Today, more than 7,100 are served per year, at much

educating it students. Far from being solely a skills oriented technical college offering ter- The new school building, minal degrees only, MCC has at- which will cost the state some tracted an increasing number of \$9.4 million, will include liberal arts students bound for classrooms, a student center, a four year colleges. Currently 30 library, an auditorium, a day percent of its students transfer care center, a cafeteria and adto other institutions, a number ministrative offices. which president Dr. William E. Vincent calls higher than the The college is still hoping to state average.

tion, that those transfer students buildings, namely the library are transferring without losing and science labs, into credits earned at Manchester classrooms. There is a good what many people often believe. allowed by the General

In fact, Nancy Kelly, Truman Scholar (one of three from And meanwhile the college is MCC), reported that Yale contemplating the construction University accepted every one of an arts center of the credits she earned at Manchester. Other students Surely, Manchester Communi and universities.

While the University of Connecticut, the pride and joy of the state, has received the bulk of the funding for new facilities from the Legislature -or so it has seemed to many at less prestigious state institutions -the community colleges have

What can one say about the been treated as second class

provided a fine, practical educa-

ty colleges in everyone's eyes. MCC, for example, is facing the possibility of closing its doors this summer to applications, so many have been streaming in.

State Sen. Marcella E. Fahey is only one of many MC graduates who have gone on to positions of influence in our society. Another is Stephen T. Windsor, and Bolton, and the Cassano, a member of the Hartford Road building is still in Manchester Board of Directors who returned to teach at his alma mater.

importance of MCC.

have had similar experiences ty College has come of age. The To the Editor: with the University of Connec- people who had the foresight to ticut, and other state colleges create the college must feel gratified.

THE TROUBLE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY IS THAT THEY WASTE THE WHOLE SUMMER AND...AND. UH ~~ WELL, SOME DON'T .....

tion to thousands of residents Through the nearly two who for various reasons opted decades of its existence, the not to attend a conventional four-year college. Now, the worsening economy and decline in government tuithe importance of the communi-

At the ceremonies on Sunday, conducted at the Bicentennial predictable speeches about the

The tedium of the ceremony less cost than in the four-year under Sunday's muggy skies What's more important is the couldn't obscure the quiet hapwhat's more important is the school's track record in finally having something to

get an extra \$2 million to It is important to note, in addi-renovate some of the existing

Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to he editor. Letters ideally should be typed

I would like to come to the defense of Focus Editor Adele Angle and her article that was published on June

age is suffering, I'm sure. High School has reason to be proud of Miss Burke's long tenure as a teacher of English. Without ques-

What disturbed me about her reply to Adele Angle's June 12 column is that she chose to turn the absentee issue into a personal at- 485 East Middle Turnpike

recent importance both at MHS and East Catholic High. I suggest that If we ask our journalists to align themselves with every such trend and not offer a dissenting opinion, then we would lose every represen-

What is more disappointing is that a person of Miss Burke's stature should have taken a light-hearted reflection so seriously.

### Vote Tuesday on school job in Coventry

The current \$1.54-million version of the project is

e project, which includes renovations at Coventry

about \$2.4 million less than the package voters turned down on March 30. Two months before, voters also

High School and \$25,000 of roof repairs at Capt. Nathan

Hale School, must be approved by voters on Tuesday if

the town is to take advantage of state funding for the

project. The state has agreed to pay 70 percent of eligi-

for the town to apply for funding of the plan again.

The project proposes to rejuvenate the decaying condition of the school buildings as well as bring them into

compliance with state fire codes and regulations for the handicapped and to make the buildings more energy ef-

The largest section of the package is the energy

In a light turnout Jan. 30, residents defeated by only 18

er the referendum, the plan was sent back to the

votes the \$4.6-million package. This plan proposed put-ting new roofs on three of the four school buildings.

school building committee, which shaved \$1 million off

the plan by scrapping a roof on Capt. Nathan Hale School and building and energy renovations to the

The project went back to the polls on March 30, where

It has been estimated that the first year of funding for

the \$1.54-million project will require \_91 of a mill to

cover the town's share, based on a 15-year bond at 13

percent interest rate.

Voting for the first district will take place in the

Board Room of the Town Office Building. Residents of the second district will vote in the Church Community House, Route 44A. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to

High school lists

fourth honor roll

Tonia Heath

**B-Honors** 

Grade 9

A-Honors

B-Honors

**Presbyterians** 

Presbyterian Church in the members.

should approve their its recent convention.

The United Presbyterian church moderator was

from the southern branch, reunion because he has has The Presbyterian Church worked with both

in the United States, since Presbyteran groups in his the Civil War. Slavery was quarter-century as a

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But before the delegates and their convention

Wednesday they also will

have to wrestle with new

proposals and consider a statement on the teaching

the two church branches are the role of women and

peacemaking

hurch has been divided viewed as a big boost for

COVENTRY - The Grade 10 following received 4th

Quarter honors at Coven-try High School.

A-Honors

B-Honors

Grade 11

A-Honors

B-Honors

Laura Barrette, Cathy Bradley, Lisa Buxton, Stephanie Davis, Renee Duclos, Ellen Hurley, Judi Kelley, Cathy Lupi, Dawn Ogden, Diana Redfield, Charles Tennyson, Tracy Tirrell.

renovations, which will cost about \$650,000.

it was defeated by 42 votes.

costs, or about \$900,000. It would take about a year

rejected a \$4.6-million project.

Anderson COVENTRY — For the third time, and one day before the deadline for state funding, voters will go to the polls Tuesday to approve or reject a school building renova-

Wilson and CIA

Merry-Go-Round

renegade CIA agent who was lured into a trap by the Justice Department, has an ace in the hole: his testimony. Consider the embarrassment he could cause by testifying about just two episodes at a public

image

1. - Wilson was on the CIA's payroll — and doing the agency's bidding - all the time he was, employed by the largest labor union in the United States as its international representative in Europe. He served as an advance man for Hubert Humphrey in the 1964 campaign — thus playing an active role in partisan politics - while still working for the CIA.

THESE CONFESSIONS were made by Wilson on tape before he left Libya and was ensnared by the Justice Department, I arranged for him to tape more than three hours of candid, wide-ranging reminiscences of his days as an undercover agent for the CIA and naval intelligence The tapes were made in Tripoli by Richard Bast, a private detective who specializes in intrigue and served as the intermediary. Wilson offered to take a lie-

detector test as evidence that he was telling the truth. The test was being arranged by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar when Wilson was lured from his Libyan sanctuary, captured in the Dominican Republic and hustled of to the slammer in the United States.

For years the communist press has accused practically every American working abroad of being a CIA hireling. Most of the time, the charges have been pure borscht. But Wilson's case, there was a CIA connection. Here's his account

Wilson "was able to wangle a job from the CIA." as he put it, after the Korean War. His first assignment was to provide security for the CIA's super-secret U-2 spy plane in California. He accompanied the U-2 to England, Germany and finally Turkey, where he served until the Russians shot down Francis Gary Powers and the whole project with him. Wilson was then transferred to the CIA's international organizations division.

"On this assignment, I was able to find a job on my own, without any help from the agency, with the Seafarers International Union in New York," he recalled. The union's leadership was never told he was with the CIA, as far as Wilson

"Our role was to use (the union)" as a vehicle to arrive overseas where you could be effective in work against communists," he said.

AS THE UNION'S international representative in Europe, Wilson was able to inform the CIA "about smuggling of arms and ammunition by seamen into Cuba and into South America." He could also stir up trouble for European unions that "were kind of getting along with the communists," he said.

### Community College, contrary to chance this funding will be Open forum / Readers' views

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### Apologize

By the looks of the letters being published in the Open Forum, I can see that her article was taken in an offensive manner, and it shouldn't have been. Do you honestly think she would have written that article if and should be no longer than two she knew it was going to receive pages, double-spaced. It is so unfortunate that Adele

Angle and her article became a victim of circumstance. Her article only unleashed the anger of those who get upset anytime they feelorder is being broken down. As a result of the prejudiced response from the readers, Adele Angle's im- read Mary Burke's Wednesday

This type of controversy can really show you the true character of plainers should have looked before they leapt. Adele Angle deserves an apology from each and every one of

tack on Ms. Angle: The issue, a clamp-down in Senior Skip Day, is a trend that has taken It was with some sadness that letter to the editor. Manchester

tation of editorial integrity we now tion, she applied a standard of teaching excellence to thousands of

## Hartford fire hurts firefighters, police

were injured early today when the wall of a warehouse collapsed in a tion. blaze that spread from two Among the injured, five firefighters neighboring apartment houses, of-Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr.

apartment house at 19 Belden St. The origin was not immediately evident, he said. Stewart said there was a long history of building code violations and smaller arson fires at the four-story

One tenant said the building was to e placed in receivership July 1 so epairs could be made. 'We had just won an agreement with the city and the housing people to put the building in receivership for repairs," said tenant Rudolph Finney.
"Now I don't know what's going to

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nine Besides the officials, five residents firefighters and three police officers of the two apartment houses suffered

were admitted to city hospitals. The rest were treated and released. The most serious of the injuries involve uspected arson in the blaze that two firefighters with broken bones began in the run-down eight-family said Police Sgt. William Rushen, He said the rest were minor injuries. The 30 to 40 people left homeless from the blaze were given temporary shelter at the former Clark Stree

First report of the blaze at Belden St. came just after 1 a.m. but uilding, about three blocks from a second alarm was quickly called when the fire jumped to back porches at the neighboring tenement Some tenants of 19 Belden leaped from windows to escape. A third alarm was called when fire

"built up" in the warehouse behind the apartments at 75 Albany Ave. where firefighters were on the roof spraying water on the two apartment

### Plane crashes in Sound

recovered after a light plane crashed and sank Sunday in the waters of the Long Island Sound off the Westchester County town of Larchmont, officials said. Police were investigating an unconfirmed report that a third person was aboard the plane but had called off the search Sunday night after sunset, said

Larchmont police officer Ben Renton.

The bodies of two brothers, William

Cann, 32, of 116 Willowbrook Ave., and

bodies of two Connecticut men were after the aircraft crashed, Renton said. Officials said the light plane wen down about 1,000 feet off Horseshoe Ha bor about 2:08 p.m. A Coast Guard spokesman said

witnesses saw a white and blue Cessna. as a Cardinal, sink immediately after i hit the water approximately 100 yards off the jetty of Larchmont Harbor divers from New York City's harbor unit Temple Cann. 31, of 467 Sylgan Knoll, who searched the 15 to 27 feet deep

### Three drown in Housatonic

NEW MILFORD (UPI) - Three young people from the White Plains, N.Y., attending a picnic outing drowned Sunday n the Housatonic River, police said.

Police said the bodies of two women and a man aged 19, 22, and 23, were pulled from the river about four hours after the 1:06 p.m. accident in the Gaylordsville section near the New York

A police spokesman said the names of the victims were being withheld Sunday his tube about 3 p.m. while riding down night because their families had not yet

slipped from a rock into the water. Her two friends went into the river to help but all three disappeared below th

A fourth drowning in Connecticut was also reported Sunday in the Farmington

Police said Bret Aldo Amagliani, 17, of Windsor, was apparently thrown from the river at a point where Simsbury

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Alan "Hand No. 1 is obvi-ously one Fred made up. He

gets South to seven hearts on

simple, although normally poor bidding. Thus, South would have had no idea

about what to do if North showed one ace after the Blackwood four no-trump."

Oswald "Fred says that

he would be willing to wager

that at least 99 percent of

the world's bridge players would go wrong at trick one

and discard a low diamond on the ace of clubs."

Alan "Of course, if the

problem the players would

Oswald: "After that 10 of spades discard, South would

two rounds of trumps

and the ace-king-queen of spades. Then he would go over to dummy with the nine

of trumps to ruff a spade After that back to dummy

with the jack of trumps to discard his losing diamond on the fifth spade and claim

Alan "Anything can

happen. If you pick up a

wonder about the apparently

silly question and then dis card the 10 of spades."

hand were presented as a



### It's quiz time

6-28-82 4QJ10961 \* A K Q 10 \* A K Q 10 8 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer South West North East

Opening lead: 4Q

Oswald "Fred Karpin has his slam." come out with a book called The Play of the Cards. Selfare made up, others are old-

04 hands. Some don't overlook the sure thing timers, but practically every (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Prisotla's Pop - Ed Sullivan





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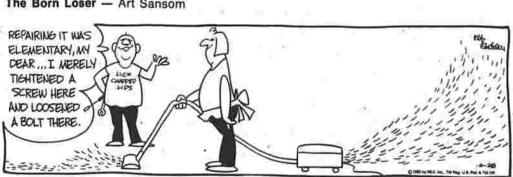


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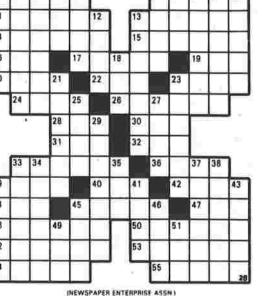






### Crossword





### **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

"CRGT I OCGIR PIB ACLVESTR PTL QIR. BPT QNBW RCW LTPTIW PEB BERB ACL KLTIXAIBW." - QILDTRT UETWLEGP

four innocent people in New York City." — Will Rogers

### Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.





### Tall ships end visit

in parade

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The tall ships ended their festive five-day visit in the same majestic manner they arrived - in a forest of towering masts and yards of wind-

Three dozen of the stately vessels snared a brisk wind in their unfurled sails Sunday in a "parade of sail" out of Narragansett Bay to the cheers of thousands lining the shores and in smaller craft bobbing in the water. For eight of the graceful vessels, the ceremony was the start of a

Lisbon, Portugal. It began 3.5 miles southeast of Brenton Reef Light The parade began at 10:30 a.m. with the Coast Guard's three-masted training ship, Eagle, at the Newport

2,850-mile trans-Atlantic race to

The 300-year-old seaport city and the thousands of visitors who traveled from all over the country to sailboats filled the harbor to salute The fleet of 34 ships from 12 coun-

tries docked Wednesday and spent three full days. They were joined Saturday by the 295-foot Eagle, which had been in Phildelphia earlier this month with the rest of

3\$3-foot Esmeralda of Chile, the largest of th fleet, the Gloria of Columbia, and the Sarges of Por-tugal. Behind them, followed the mon Bolivar from Venezuela and two score smaller craft. Officials expected Sunday's crowds to swell beyond the es-timated 75,000 visitors recorded

leads to Aquidneck Island. eads to Aquidneck Island.

Such were the toasts of America
from 1791 to 1801, a period when the Tall Ships, which involved many more vessels, drew an estimated

100,000 visitors on its top day. The activities were highlighted Saturday night by the Tall Ships ball in the Bellevue Avenue mansion Rosecliff, where tickets sold for

KELLY SLATER WAVES AFTER WINNING CROWN . . . she'll represent state at Miss America pageant

### Here's to the Fourth from every available vantage point. Hundreds of small private craft and

you raise a glass to salute the lan- during the nation's Bicentennial the occasion with a toast from our forefathers.

You could choose a toast popular just after the Revolutionary War, perhaps something patrioic, like: "To the anniversary of American indepenence - may our posterity never have cause to commemorate a similar event.' Or, if you prefer something a bit

enemies of America never eat her

from Great Britain. Joseph Reish, an associate Senate approved a treaty with Great professor of French at Western Britain negotiated by John Jay: Joseph Reish, an associate hobby of researching and collecting up the American Eagle, prove a trap

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) - If Reish began his study of toasts ding of the space shuttle Columbia celebration in 1976 and has collected this July 4th - or to America's more than 2,000 examples of various birthday - you might want to mark salutations to independence, women and political figures. "Toasts are the best touchstones of

political sentiment" of the period, says Reish, who has spent the past six summers poring over microfilm copies of the Aurora and the Gazette of the United States, two early newspapers published in

Toasting the nation's inmore vitriolic, you might level a dependence on July 4 was common barb at America's foes: "May the practice throughout the states, he Saturday, the largest turnout since the tall ships arrived. Traffic was reported backed up along Jamestown Bridge, the span that leads to Amidnesh Interest."

Saturday, the largest turnout since bread or kiss her girls," or "Perpetual itching without benefit of scratching to the enemies of an Philadelphia, then the nation's America." said, and the various toasts offered One great controversy of the era

- whether the fledgling nation should re-establish ties with Great nation was young and flushed with the success of winning independence Britain - showed up in many toasts. One example, offered after the Michigan University, has made a "May the cage, consructed to coop samples of this vanishing tradition. for none but Jays and Kingbirds.

### UConn senior is selected to be new Miss Connecticut

runnerup for the coveted right to America contest.

among 16 contestants Saturday night in the annual pageant at New Britain High School. ollowed by Jennifer Joy of Vernon,

Joanne Hanlon of Wolcott.

Reichardt, night manager at a Dan- would have any trouble in making represent the state in the Miss bury restaurant who caused a flap appearances during her reign. when she refused to make a truck "If I felt I didn't like the idea of Miss Slater, a 21-year-old Univer- stop appearance in Southington. She appearing someplace, I'm sure we

First runner up Saturday night told her she had to use her \$2,000 Thursday and she said 'It's a was Kathleen Milton of Cheshire, scholarship by September or lose it. beautiful place. We had a wonderful But last week in an out-ofcourt meal." Susan Polidori of Hartford and settlement, Miss Reichardt reclaimed her title and privileges in The 5-foot-5 brunette Miss Slater exchange for an agreement not to expects to graduate with degrees in sue the pageant for damages and not Sugar crystals are piezoelectric,

nursing, communication and to appear at the 1982 contest. The 1980 Miss Connecticut A 1979 graduate of Nonnewaug crowned Miss Slater instead of Miss tion probably generate millions of High School in Woodbury, Miss Reichardt, as tradition would have volts of low-amperage - and

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Kelly
Slater is the new Miss Connecticut,
chosen one year after she finished as

the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. in September.

She succeeds Virginia J.

Miss Slater, who finished second behind Miss Reichardt in the 1981 pageant, said she did not think she sity of Connecticut senior from Said appearing in gown and crown could talk it out. I don't see any Woodbury, was selected from and playing her guitar and singing problem there at all." she said Sunwould be "degrading and fotlish."

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Pageant officials stripped her ti- Miss Slater and the other con tle, repossessed her official car and testants visited the truck stop

meaning that vibrations set up in the



Band shell express

O.B.G. Express, a rock 'n' roll group, will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. The musicians are shown on one of the spacious lawns on Hart-

ford Road. They are, left to right, Gary. Storrs, Joe Coscia, Jackie Nicotera, Chuck Taylor, Roger JeanFaivre, Larry Lee, and Rick Nicotera.

### Monday TV

6:00 P.M.

- Charlie's Angels 8 30 - News

- Hawali Five-O

20 – Star Trek

22 - Newscenter

- Over Easy

Reporter 41

- Laverne and Shirle

TD - Calliope Children
Programs Today's stories ar
Walk: The Incredible Cat' an
Nicky: One of my Best Friends

MOVIE: 'Over the Edge'
When their ples for parental attention is rejected, a group of
Celifornia teenagers turn to violent retailation. Michael Kramer. Pamela Ludwig. Ellen
Geer. 1979. AR - Jeffersons 5Z) - World Cup '82 Soccer 6:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News

11) - Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Home from the Hill' An illegitimate son saves his dad's life. Robert Mitchum,

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - C88 News 5 08 - M'A'B'H - Muppet Show B - ABC News - You Asked For It 12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball 0 - Your Mag. for Women - Charlie's Angels

- Nancy Savin/ The Arte 26 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-lenovels en la cuel Maria Elena 7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family - You Asked For It - Princess - Entertainment Tonigh - ESPN Sports Cente - Sports Look



It's no house party when Lisa "Hardy Boys" star Parker Stevenson get together in THIS HOUSE POSSESSED, on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," airplays a nurse who is in hiding with a rock singer, played by Stevenson. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Monday

20 - M\*A\*S\*H 29 50 - MacNell-Lehrer derico Luppi, Leonor Bene

30 - Match Game 38 - Barney Miller - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Private Benjamin Ben jamin and Gianelli play Cupid (5) - P.M. Megazine

9) - I, Claudius (I) - MOVIE: The Strange Love of Martha Ivera' A woman who, as a child; murdered her sunt is confronted with the return of a childhood friend who witnessed the crime. Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas, Van Heffin. 1946

10 - Sports Probe (20 - MOVIE: The Wreck of the Mary Deere' The officer of a de-serted ship finds himself ac-cused of negligence. Gery Cooper, Charlton Heston, Mi-chael Redgrave. 1959 20 - Primenews/120

12 - Austrelian Rules Footbal (II) - MOVIE: 'High Risk' A film-maker enlists three out-of-work buddles to help him rob a west-thy drug runner. James Brolin, James Coburn, Anthony Quinn. Rated R.

22 50 - Little House On the Prairie Mr. Edwards goes to Chicago to claim the body of his adopted son. (R) (60 min.) [Closed-Captioned] Civil War deals with search

chance at adventure but found only the realities of war (80 min.)

33 - MOVIE: 'No Nukes' Jack-9:30 P.M. 3 6 - House Calls Dr. Nor-man Solomon faces a malpracson Browne, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Carly Simon and Bruce Springsteen highlight this con-cert filmed at New York's Madi-son Square Garden and Battery Park. 1980. (12) - PKA Full Contact Karate

Overcoming a poverty-stricken childhood, Elvis Presley becomes one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters, Season Hubley, 1979. Rated PG. Park 1980.

BD - MOVIE: 'Requiem for a Hassyweight' A boxer almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring, but is forced to quit after a match that spells the end. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Glesson, Mickey Rooney, 1962.

end. Anthony Quinn, Jackle Glesson, Mickey Rooney, 1962.

8:30 P.M.

3 6 - WKRP in Cincinnati Bailey temporarily allows Johnny to move in with her. (R)

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends

8 40 - ABC Monday Night Baseball: Teems to be Announced

16 - Professional Wrestling Fro MSG

25 - Chespirito Saria comica-Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre.

9:00 P.M.

3 6 - M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye, (3) (6) - M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye, B.J. and Charles are placed on the camp's promotion board. (R)

5 - The Mery Show MOVIE: 'How Green Was My Velley' This polgnant story of Welsh life tells how the peo-23 SD - MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace' A San Francisco hairess and a newswoman are sub-jected to a campaign of terror. Mary Crosby, Gary Frank and Coleste Holm. 1981.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 3 49 - News - M\*A\*S\*H - ESPN Sports Center - Sports Look - Featival of Faith 20 38 - Twilight Zone - Sports Tonight Newscenter

and the Holy Grall This takeoff on the Arthurian legend of the holy grail takes aim at sex, the military, and the ministry of allly 24 - Matters of Life & Death - World Cup Soccer 57) - Business Report

- Hewall Five-O - Mission Impossible D – Enterteigment Tonight D 40 – Nightline - Saturday Night Live - Professional Wrestling 22) 30 - Wimbledon NBC re-

38 - Uncle Floyd 11:45 P.M. (22) 30 - Tonight Show 12:00 A.M. - Perry Mason (12) - 1982 World Lacrosse Championship from Baltimore,

guez.

67) - Mr. Rogers Talks To Parents About Make Belleve. Fred Rogers talks to parents about the ways they encourage their children's capacity for creativity and imagination. 1 - MOVIE 'Lest Metro' Ger man occupation in Paris forces a Jawish theatre director into 10:00 P.M.

Dick Cevett First of two parts. Singing Group Honey
Cole and the Copecetics are the the Copecetics

Secaucus Seven' A group of friends comes to terms with life after 30.

Story' A frustrated English writer fantasizes about an affeir with a beautiful women. Alan Brise Women Marilyn McCu (57) - We Dig Cost: A Portrait Of Three Women Marilyn McCu-

to die in a mine accident, and 12:30 A.M. Adam-12 - Rat Patrol (9) - MOVIE: 'Gang War' A Lo

1 - Star Trek

12:45 A.M. (22) - Banny Hill Show - Late Night with David E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial 20 - MOVIE: 'Monty Python 3 - Charlie Rose Show

(6) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A 7:20, 10, — Annie 12:10, Friend in Deed' A deputy police commissioner helps a friend cover up a murder, Peter Falk, Richard Kiley, Michael McGuire, 1974. Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45. — Rocky III 5) - Get Smart Pacific' A Secret Service Agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal, Humphrey Bo-,11:30 P.M.

gart, Mary Astor, Sydney Green: 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10. treet, Monte Blue, 1942. 21 - People Now World Cup Soccer 1:15 A.M. Entertainment Tonight 1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off - Best of Midday

- Night Gallery

- West Coast Report

1:00 A.M.

1:45 A.M. (2) - Twilight Zone 2:00 A.M.

(21) - Sports Update 53 - MOVIE: Blow Our Trying to record the perfect screem, a movie sound-effects man becomes entangled in a real-life murder. John Travolts, Nancy Alea 1011

2:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN Sports Center



### Cinema

6:15, 7:40, 9:10. - Blade Atheneum Cinema - Runner 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, Reopens Thursday. 9:30. - Megaforce (PG) Cinema City - Bambi 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30,

(G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9. - 9:25. Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, Willim Angeles high school teacher witnesses a gengland killing. (R) 1.10, 4, 7.10, 9:55. — Annie (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7. Gloris Henry, 1958. — Megaforce (PG) 1, 3, 4:55, 9:30. — Rocky III (PG) 2:20, 4:30, 7.20, 9:20. Colonial - The Old E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Master (R) with The (PG) 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20. -(23) - MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near Shaolin Brothers (R) from Poltergeist (PG) 2:30, the Wester A Navy P.R. staffer on a South Pacific Island herds

Shaolin Brothers (R) from Poltergeist (PG) 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30.

East Hartford Windsor

a group of oddball correspondents around the fringes of the battle zone. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn. 1957.

Eastwood — Porky's Plaza — On Golden Pond (PG) 7:30.

Poor Richards —



ROCKY III PG

Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30. - Star Trek II 12 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, -12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45. - Rocky III (PG) 12:05, 4:20, 7, 9:15. - Annie (PG) 11:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, -

Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema

9:45. - Poltergeist (PG)

12:45. 3. 5:15. 7:40. 10:05. -

Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:15.

Poltergeist (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. ① - MOVIE: Bride of Dracule' Blood Justing Dracula seeks his Bambi (G) 1, 2:35 4:1 Bambi (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10 Peter Cushing, Frede Jackson, Martita Hunt. 1960 5:50, 7:15, 8:40, 10. — Blade Runner 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 Runner 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,

Sign - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A small-time numbers runner aspires to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid.

Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. Elm 1 & 2 - Porky's (R( 2:15, 7:15, 9:40. - On

9:30. (G) 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:50

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STAR TREE 2 mg 12:30-2-65-5:00-7:25-8:45 FIRE FOX PG

PG E. THO PAR THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIA 12:00-2:20-6:00 7:10-6:05

... when you can have this?

### **Obituaries**

Harry Kutz, 89, of 160 Lyness St. died today at a local convalescent

ome. He was the husband of Mary He was born in the Ukraine on Feb. 10, 1893, and had been a resi-

retired from United Technologies. East Hartford, in 1958. Besides his wife he leaves two aughters, Miss Estelle Kutz of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas P

(Anne) Shea of Vernon. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Friends may call at the funeral home one be in East Cemetery

Grace May Flavell, 87, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Bluefield

Drive, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Chester W. Flavell. She was born in Glastonbury or May 24, 1895, and had lived most of

Paul Kissman and Ms. Betty L. Lumbra, both of Manchester; a son, Raymond Flavell of Coventry; a home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 rother, Raymond Goodale of Florida: six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Francis R. Cosma Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Francis R. Cosma of 506 Center Ruckingham Cemetery, Glaston-

Margaret J. Bantly, 69, of 77 Wetherell St. jed Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late George F. Bantly.

She was born in Irelnd on Jan. 1913, and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life She leaves a daughter, Joan M. Bantly of Manchester, and three brothers, John McCann, George McCann and Patrick McCann, all of

celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, Burial no calling hours. The John F. Tierney, Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of

made to the Church of the Assump-

Friday at Windham Memorial Fellx J. Jesanls Hospital. He was the husband of the late Teresa (Miner) Anderson. He was born in Manchester on June 15, 1909, and had been a resi-

dent of Coventry for 39 years. Before his retirement in 1973 he was dent of Manchester for 70 years. He employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. He was a third degree member of St. Jude Council, Knights of Columbus, and was very active in the fourth degree Knights of Columbus. He was a past president and member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church in Coventry and was a member of the church choir. He was chairman for the annual Bishop Appeal of the Diocese of Norwich

He leaves a son, Daniel A. Blesso of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. William (Teresa) Crimmins of An-

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney tian burial in St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral

. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husfuneral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 band of Lucy (Blanchette) Cosma. He was born in Italy and had been past 38 years. He owned and operated Cosma Appliance Service

in Manchester Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Richard F. Cosma of Vernon and Raymond Dean Cosma of Suffield: two daughters. Mrs. Diane Marquis of Hebron and Mrs. Lucy Ann Milbrandt of Manchester; two brothers, James Cosma of Rocky Hill and Bennie Cosma of East Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Tina Weimann of Vernon, Mrs. Mary Weimann of Marlborough and Florence Adams of East Hartford;

and five grandchildren. Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Memorial contributions may be W. Center St. has charge of hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart COVENTRY - Edgar G.E. Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

to continue Project Concern

Windsor youth with possession of ficers then frisked him and dis- for their own transportation.

THE SALVATION ARMY

ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER

would waive tuition fees for Hart- senior high school,

to allow Project Concern students to a proposal from Superintendent of

Police charged a 16-year-old South who questioned him. One of the of-

was one of three persons whom they marijuana, police said.

asked for identification when they

repeatedly swore at police officers 12.

St. died Saturday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He By Al Rossiter Jr. was the husband of Elizabeth UPI Science Editor

He was born in Rockville on Nov. 2. 1895, son of the late Paul and Mary J. Jesanis, and had been a life. Before retiring in 1960 he was employed as a guard at Allen Manufacturing Co. in Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I, was a past commander of World War I Veterans, and was an honorary member of the VFW. He Grange, the Sunset Club and the

French Club. daughter, Mrs. Theresa Kneidl of New Britain; a great-grandson, Paul Trowbridge of West Haven; two brothers, Paul Jesanis of Glastonbury; and several nieces and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the tian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be with full military honors in Veterans Section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema-Lung Association, 45

Raymond F. Palmberg, 65, of 71 Lockwood St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

(Marks) Palmberg. He was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for by the Bolton Board of Education for 12 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopa Church, Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves a son,

William R. Palmberg of East Windsor; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Pierce and Miss Judith Palmberg, A mass of Christian burial will be Elizabeth Terrenzi of Binghampton, make him a deli sandwich. bury; and six grandchildren.

Services were held today in Rocky Board likely to vote tonight

A burglary was reported at 11:02 p.m. Saturday at the The Board of Education is at 45 N, School St.

expected to approve tonight a plan

The board is scheduled to vote on

The Hartford Board of Education home of Kenney E. Vance of 40 Olcott St. Police say thieves broke a deadbolt door lock to gain entry into the continue in Manchester schools Schools James P. Kennedy which for all students except those in At 6:36 p.m. on Friday, William Mudd of 19-C Esquire Drive reported a burglary at his apartment. Thieves The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. ford students now enrolled in Since Kennedy made his proposal gained entry by breaking a window pane, and reportedly in the school administration building Manchester schools through the two weeks ago, the parents of two of stole jewelry, wine and liquor. the 60 students affected by the move

#### to take Project Concern out of Youth faces pot charge Manchester schools have expressed interest in keeping their students in interest in keeping their students in

A Manchester man was charged with assault in an in-The students would be responsible cident that allegedly occurred in April at the Buffalo marijuana and breach of peace covered in his pants pocket a plastic School administrators have said it Water Tavern on East Center Street. bag containing a green leafy sub- would cost about \$57 per student to Police arrested Steven J. Archambault on a warrant keep the Project Concern students because the town would receive Saturday. They say he pulled a knife on 30 year-old Bruce Coburn of 18 Lilley St. in an argument over Police say Stephen J. Zrinchak Jr. stance later determined to be keep the Project Concern students

responded to a report of an argu- Zrinchak was released on a they are enrolled in Manchester. police say. Archambault was processed and held on \$500 cash ment at 11:37 p.m. at 113 North written promise to aapear in In other business, the board is bond. He is scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior School St. They say Zrinchak Manchester Superior Court on July scheduled to consider a 7 percent

### Military-in-space era begins; shuttle pilots turn to medicine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The pilots of the shuttle Columbia, already the first Americans to conduct a secret military experiment in orbit, turned on a commercial biological machine today that may lead to Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield,

showing no signs of the space sickness that plagued the last space shuttle crew, had a busy second day on the Columbia's week-long test flight finale. They opened a new manned military-in-space era for the United States the previous day by working with a

secret experiment package consisting primarily of an instrument testing ways to spot airplane and missile exhaust from orbit Early problems with the assembly forced the astronauts to get some trouble-shooting advice by radio Department officials had hoped to avoid public discus-

sion of the payload operation.

materials useful in fighting disease and overcoming biological deficiencies.

Mattingly and Hartsfield had two soupy substances to work with. One was an attempt to separate complex proteins called albumins from a mixture. The contents of the other sample was a commercial secret.

"It sounded like a screw was loose in there bouncing along in the fan." he said. He turned it off and then on again and it worked normally.

their day today "We're ready to go to work," Mattingly told mission orbit voyage - its fourth flight in 15 months. Houston control had radioed up a few strains of "Up,

from an Air Force control center in California. Defense Up and Away" to wake the spacemen, but they already were up and about the spaceship. The Columbia, taking off on schedule for the first The space medicine job involved an experimental time, flashed flawlessly into orbit Sunday on its last device designed to tak advantage of the lack of gravity shakedown cruise. Mission controllers reported today in orbit to concentrate and purify valuable biological all systems were operating normally.

### John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of ChrisU. Center St., with a mass of Chris-

sion to reconsider five bills approved during the regular in January. session and vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill. Legislative leaders hoped to move quickly with recon-

sideration of the vetoed measures in the trailer session ding to help with the recovery from this month's floods. Connecticut. O'Neill planned to go before a joint session of the House help people and businesses affected by the June 5-6 Leaders of both parties, cognizant of an election year,

was the husband of Margaret hoped to adjourn the special session as quickly as possi-That would contrast sharply with the Legislature's

### Town man charged in threat incident

Police charged a Manchester man with threatening harassment and breach of peace after he allegedly both of Manchester, and Mrs. threatened a convenience store clerk who refused to

celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. at N.Y.; three brothers, Carl Richard Letts, 26, was arrested on a warrant Saturday Palmberg of Hartford, Robert in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Palmberg of West Hartford, and on June 17 at the Seven-Eleven store at 513 Center St., Robert Palmberg of Greenwood, police say. The clerk, 19-year-old Patrick Shine of 20 S.C.; a sister, Sister Mary Raymun- Oakwood Rd., refused to make the sandwich because of arrangements. There are no calling da of St. Mary's Hospital in Water-problems the store had experienced with Letts previously, police say.

Letts allegedly threatened Shine verbally and then Hill. Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. called the store's pay phone to make further threats. A police officer said he answered the telephone when etts called. Police say Letts continued his threats even after the answerer identified himself as a police officer. Letts was released on a written promise to appear in

### **Burglaries** reported

state aid money for the students if money. Coburn's hand was injured in the incident

Court on July 12. salary increase for the superinten-

**Glenn Construction** 

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lidden Paint & Wallcover

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Stafford Springs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Conecticut lawmakers last special session, called to deal with fiscal matters, returned to the Capitol today for their annual trailer ses- which dragged on more than two months before ending

Only one bill vetoed by O'Neill after the Legislature adjourned its regular 1982 session in May was expected to generate debate during the trailer session - the soso work could begin in a special session to approve bon- called commuter tax on New Yorkers who work in O'Neill vetoed the tax - estimated to raise \$16.7

million a year - because he felt it might be unconstitutional and could provoke a "border war" between Connecticut and New York. and public transportation upkeep. Some lawmakers have called for an override of

O'Neill's veto but that appears unlikely because Democrats who control the Legislature would be loathe o embarass the governor, who is seeking election to his Legislative leaders doubt supporters of the tax can

muster the two-thirds vote needed for an override. Little opposition is expected to O'Neill's proposal for up to \$37 million in state bonding to help repair damage from the flooding earlier this month which claimed 12 lives and caused damage estimated at between \$276 million and \$300 million.

His proposal has won bipartisan backing, President Reagan declared Connecticut a disaster area, meaning the federal government will pay 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding damaged public property,

with reckless driving and driving under the influence of Police say Grady was observed driving at a high rate of speed in the Park Street area at 1:29 a.m. They say he ran through two stop signs before he stopped for a

which Grady allegedly failed.
Police say Grady has been charged with drunken driving once before, in October, 1981. Grady was released on a written promise to appear at Manchester Superior Court on July 13.

police officer. The officer administered sobriety tests,



## The Playscape Committee at Martin School

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Many thanks to all of you! WE DID IT TOGETHER!!!!

## FOCUS / Home

## Class trash:

Upward mobility among the lowly garbage can is a fact.





When you think of garbage cans, don't think dull. Think designer, think matching, think colored, and think plastic. But don't think galvanized, unless you like

And you'd be wise also to think expensive. How much do you think it costs to cover up your garbage these It depends on what you're prepared to spend. Some small cans cost as little as \$6.98 in Marlows, but the elite

of the line can run to almost \$30 in Sears. All that to make your coffee grounds, egg shells, chicken bones and old telephone bills look respectable. Garbage, like death and taxes, cuts across all social classes, so the only way to show your upward mobility is to tote your color-coordinated or realistically shingled cans on their custom made truck to curbside once a week. Then everyone will know the stuff you're made of

ONE CAN universally mentioned was the Rubber maid Roughneck, a 30-gallon number that sells for \$24.95 at Blish Hardware and comes in garbage can green. "They're the most popular," Dale Rivard, owner of Blish asserts. "The garbage men can beat the heck out of 'em. Galvanized cans dent if garbage men throw Bill Cherko, manager of Agway, heartily agrees, and

garbage man proof," he says of the Roughneck. "It's gotta be good. I have three of them. I ran over the tops with the car three times, and they didn't break," he says incredulously. "You can see the tire ANOTHER REASON to buy the Roughneck - i

brakesquealing truck, and then had your nerves jangle by the garbage men playing target practice with the metal cans, Cherko says, "you don't get that clanging and banging in the morning. No metal cans for him, obviously. He likes his garbage plasticized. "In six months, your galvanized cans are beat to death," he says. "These plastic ones will last

you've been rudely aroused at 6 a.m. by the lumbering

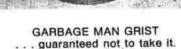
me a few years. "You know how the garbage men try to smash the top in to get the lid off?" he asks. "Well, they can't break

garbage man is equal to anything Rubbermaid can hand him. You want some proof in writing. Sears has the Sears in the Parkade has guaranteed garbage cans. They come in two-year, four-year, and the super duper heavy duty six-year guarantees against cracking due to extremes in temperature, freezing weather and hot sun.

No mention of garbage men. Sears' best is a \$26.99 model in brown with a six-year guarantee. It's made of Permanex plastic, a Sears trademark. And if you want a heavy weight bag to match, try Sears Bagzilla. "It's monstrously strong," says Bob Keenan, Sears salesman. No more garbage all over the back steps.

BUT IF YOU find all this talk of garbage cans a little Sears has square cans, for those who always did

But privately be admits that they are square so that Herald photo by Tarquinio they will fit neatly on the little garbage totes that Sears





GARBAGE MAN SQUARE

## A king is born and this mom is ticked off

who doesn't snort and steam at the recent hoopla surrounding the royal birth? "Diana's in labor," the headlines screamed, "Humph," I thought smugly, "lots of us did

Then, "Diana rushed to the hospital in a limousine with a bodyguard and her husband at her side." It sounded so dramatic, even for the British. I got trucked to the Connections hospital in a Plymouth with a blown muffler, a window that didn't work, and the gas guage on "E." No

bet she had some little lady's maid much for fashion.

Susan

GARBAGE MAN DID IT

. . . guaranteed to leak

custom-made maternity panty hose. My sister-in-law went to the me into the Plymouth.

I WONDER what bonnie Prince from the emergency entrance and The English are always so well the new father walked out of the Charlie said when Diana said, "it's asked her if she couldn't make it. prepared. time, dear." He probably bounded She couldn't. out of bed, zipped into his three No wonder you hear all those the hospital waiting for the royal look the least mussed. Must be that piece royal suit, and said something like, "tally ho, old girl. Let's get on elevators and police stations and on lined the streets, and gigantic like to become apparent. Crowds lined the streets, and gigantic like to become apparent. Crowds royal blood.

for her bodyguard. middle of the night for our first drive them.

I couldn't help but wonder what hospital in her husband's bathrobe, Another friend of mine said that royal gynecologist if things got Diana chose to wear for her final because she had grown out of all her her husband decided to water the tight. trip as a pregnant lady. No doubt she clothes. I went in unmatched knee grass before he took her to the And somehow, Prince Charles had a designer going away outfit socks because I had grown out of all hospital. When they finally arrived, doesn't seem like the type to get lost hospital. complete with matching hat. And I my over-the-counter panty hose. So he couldn't find a parking space, so on the way, or to get stuck in traffic, he dropped her off a half mile away or rush off with an empty gas tank. BUT THE KICKER came when trouble swallowing that one.

takes pregnant women seriously, all day. manently clenched and I was on time. She had rooms set up in the whole thing. Some ceremony, her way to motherhood.

summoned a helicopter and the the birth of a future king. Cham-royal hospital gown all wrinkled,

When I woke my husband in the least of all the people who have to The only ones who waited for me going to have another." they were my husband and my mother. screamed. child, he asked me if I could wait until morning. My teeth were per- worry about getting to the hospital and every one else slept through the hospital room, huffing and puffing

> pagne in the streets, tears and hugs royal coiffure plastered to her for all, even street vendors selling forehead, and they said "attaboy souvenirs on the steps of the Charlie"?

hospital to greet the crowd. He was Then there was the vigil outside wearing a suit and tie, and he didn't

with it." Then he pulled the bell cord the Los Angeles Freeway. Nobody bouquets of posies were delivered yelling, "Attaboy, Charlie," and

already hanging onto the door sills.
"Little joke," he said, and loaded "Little joke," he said, and loaded the royal family could always have the royal family could always have England has got to go bonkers over whipped from all that hard work,

## Here's the lowdown on those 'spare fingers'

By UPI
Popular Mechanics
Clamps, those indefatigable spare fingers and arms of the workshop, have three primary uses.
The one most of us think of first is holding glued-up release of word together —

When welding or soldering of bar or pipe clamps of bar or pipe clamps and several sizes of spring clamps. Add to this collection as the need arises.

C-clamp pads, place a wood block between the swivel ble in use than their predecessors. If your conjunction with power clamps are also used in several sizes of spring clamps are also used in several sizes of

The one most of think of first is holding glued-up pieces of wood together—although they are also used for bonding a variety of materials, Popular Mechanics magazine advises.

Shop clamps are used for holding workpieces in positions that make them easier to work with, as the problem by combining to edges when gluing of edges when gluing to edges when gluing to edges when gluing to edges when gluing various clamps or by devising your own. These damps are used for holding workpieces in positions that make them easier to work with, as the problem by combining to edges when gluing various clamps or by devising your own. These clamps can be used in a similar manner. This is estimated to edges when gluing various clamps or by devising your own. These clamp you need with pipe-clamp fixtures. You will such as the restoration of a save codd-angled saw scraps. Use these clamps are used for holding workpieces in positions that make them easier to work with, as

### Advice

### Kids who have been there warn others against drugs

organize a parent support group to combat teen-age drug abuse in our area. I received some material from Alan B. Machall, chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Program in Clinton. Md. One brochure contained two letters from your column. They were both excellent. Please run them again. And may I have your permission to use them both in a newsletter I'm putting together for Parents Against Teen-Age Drug Abuse? Thank you.

DEAR MOTHER: With it. 1 am signing my name and adpleasure. Here they are:

your warning about angel dust. Everything you said about it was true. It makes you violent and can really mess up your head. I know. I was in high school, ready to graduate, when I smoked that dust. I fidn't even know it. I smoked some pot that had been laced with angel dust. I didn't get high. I just went

where I spent three months. I put dicted to opiates for two years. I am my poor parents through hell. I'm on the methadone program now. out now, but I have to see a social (It's a government-approximately) worker every week. I'm still on stitute for heroin, but I have to get a medication, and my head still hurts. fix every day.) But at least I can dress myself and

But at least I can dress myself and

If just one young person reads this love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: 'What comb my own hair. My biggest fear and takes heed, I will feel that I is that one day I will go completely have accomplished something. crazy again and end up back in the The road to drugs is for fools. A hospital. I saw kids there who'd had kid starts because he thinks he is

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

pay for wanting to get high. Abby, please keep telling kids to stay away from pot. You never know what's in dress just to prove this letter is not a phony, but if you print it, sign me . . . I'm nobody to give advice, con-DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see phony, but if you print it, sign me . .

> DEAR PAID: If your letter makes just one person say no to pot, it will have been worth space in my column. Thanks for writing. God

DEAR ABBY: I am 23. I began smoking pot at 13. By 17, I had taken I was sent to a mental hospital LSD and shot heroin. I have been ad-

that experience. being smart. Or because he wants to be "in" with the crowd. Or because

chicken. Taking that first joint is the dumbest thing a kid can do. I know. It cost me my future. I had a chance to be a really good ballplayer, but I lost interest because I wanted to get high. I didn't even finish my education because I weanted to get high. Then my head got all messed up and I didn't have a choice anymore. Now I beat my brains out in a hot

Kids, stay straight. Say no to that first joint, and when you reach 23 you will be on top of the world. Not Suicidal feelings. Needing a fix

sidering what I've done with my life, PAID A BIG PRICE but maybe you kids out there can learn something from a loser.

made mistakes, picked himself up, brushed himself off, then tries to prevent others from becoming victims is no loser in my book. Too bad you may have saved by writing one were given awards at their final

Do you have questions about sex, Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there

### Staying lean will ease distress of hiatal hernia

year-old female and recently my doctor told me I have a hiatal hernia. He told me I should eat everything - just give up drinking, smoking and coffee. I don't drink or smoke so giving up coffee too was no hardship. I feel no improvement and feel I should be on some sort of diet too. Please write something about this ailment and its consequences it

DEAR READER: Your doctor's increase stomach acidity because advice is good as far as it goes. I the acid stomach contents leak agree that you should eliminate backward into the lower esophagus cigarettes, coifee (and other to cause symptoms. Tight belts or sources of caffeine such as tea and garments increase the leakage. colas) and alcohol if you have a lt is important to eat small meals hiatal hernia. Also, if you have and to wait at least a couple of hours symptoms you should not use decafeeinated coffee either.

after eating before lying down. Elevating the head of the bed helps. You don't mention your weight but If you don't control the backward Any fat inside the abdominal cavity developing an ulcer in that location. nerely increases the pressure and Or the irritation can cause scarring helps to force the stomach through and obstruction, interfering with the the enlarged hole in the diaphragm. passage of solid food into the It is similar to the effect of a preg-stomach. nant uterus. Many women, perhaps To give you more information on 80 percent, develop a hiatal hernia what you can do to prevent com-

during pregnancy because of in-plications and manage a hiatal hercreased intra-abdominal pressure. nia I am sending you The Health That may also have something to do Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, with why more women have a hiatal Esophageal Reflux. Others who hernia than men arlier in life. want this issue can send 75 cents What you eat is not so important, with a long, stamped, self-addressed but you do need to avoid things that envelope for it to me, in care of this

Social Security

### Student ineligible for more benefits

prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford, If you have a question you'd like to see

the Lord shall renew their strength" (Isaiah 40:31).

exchange. We exchange our puny weak strength for His strength. We hand in our little pocket batteries and plug into His dynamo! Are you resting and relying on the

anything that can be done to relieve menstrual cramps? I have tried Health taking asprin, drinking hot fluids, Lawrence taking hot baths, even doing sit-ups and other exercises but to no avail. I Lamb, M.D. would appreciate any help you can DEAR READER: Of course you should have an examination to pinpoint why you have so much pain, if

Your

possible. If you have the type of menstrual cramps many young women have it may be from an increased production of prostaglanlining of the uterus. It acts on the uterus to cause uterine contractions which in turn cause cramps.

formation of prostaglandin, but if ovulation does not result in a pregnancy the progesterone level inducing the cramps at the onset of menstruation.

medicines that inhibit the formation of prostaglandin relieve such cramps. Aspirin is a weak inhibitor. Stronger ones are Motrin, Indocin, Ponstel and Naprosyn. All are prescription items.



Keeping in step

lessie Orduz, left, and Heather Childress performed a lively tap dance during the recent talent show conducted at the Nathan Hale School:

Photo by Joanne Santa Maria

## DEAR FOOLISH: One who has adde mistakes, picked himself up, rushed himself off, then tries to

meeting last month. They are: bear badge; Luke Bittner, Jason Decker, William Tuttle, Michael Doyer, Leo Bushey and John Rakoczy, wolf badge.

Gold arrow points went to Brett Bittner, Luke Bittner, David Smith. William Tuttle, Michael Doyer and Leo Bushey. Silver arrow points went to Brett Bittner, Luke Bittner, David Smith, William Tuttle, Bradley Wheaton, Michael Doyer, Leo Bushey and John Rakoczy. Weeblo's activity badges went to Frank Lombardi, artist; Frank Lombardi and Paul Michaud, forester; Frank Lombardi and Zachary Allaire, scholar; Brian Richard, engineer; Gary Garber, scientist; Todd Rose and Paul newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Michaud, traveler; Paul Michaud, naturalist; and Zachary Allaire,

showman. Arrow of light awards went to Brett Newkirk, Gerald DeCelles III, Christopher Olzacki, Christopher Mahoney, John Mulligan, Mark Smith, Douglas Von Hallen, and Lee Also Brian Richard, William

Crickmore, Andrew Fotta, Brian

Gauvin, James Hansen, Steven Carter, Carl Rankin and Aris Also Gary Garber, Daniel Smith, Todd Rose, Brian Connolly, Raymond Minor, Paul Michaud, Stephen din. This hormone is formed in the D'Arcy, and Zachary Allaire. One-year perfect attendance John O'Marra, Jefforey Goodin, Massaro, Sean Caxide, Jon

> sterone, inhibits the nids, James Hansen, Steven Carter, Carl Rankin, Aris Leonard, Todd Rose, Raymond Minor, Stephen D'Arcy and Zachary Allaire. Two year perfect attendance aards were presented to Brett Bittner, Christopher Litvichyk,

you'll never know how many lives Scout Pack 53 at Waddell School Crickmore, Andrew Fotta and Jef- Brian Connolly, Raymond Minor, forey DeLisio. Service stars were presented to Zachary Allaire.

the following boys: Brett Newkirk, Christopher Olzacki, Frank Lomvice stars. They were Mary bardi, Steven Carter and Aris Mahoney, five years; Edith Tracey, Leonard, one year, and Gerald three years; Di Mulligan, two Three years, Christopher Mahone Gerald DeCelles, two years; R. Fot James Hansen, John Mulligan, Shawn Gauvin, Mark Smith, Brian years, Vincent Perry, one year, Dennis, Douglas Von Hallen, Brian O'Marra, Lee Tracy and Andrew

Also Brian Richard, William The year ended with a picnic at Crickmore, Carl Rankin, Gary Wickham Park.

### Foundation gives **\$3,325** in grants

The Polish-American Charitable grant of \$30 was made to that Foundation of Manchester Inc. has organization given grants, totaling \$3,325, to educational, charitable, and church organizations were given grants in

O'Marra, Brian Dennis, Shaun program in Poland. A grant of \$350 was previously made to UNICO of Manchester for the Italian time of dissolution were Chester A. earthquake sufferers in Italy. Another grant of \$500 was made to taluk, Edward J. Wadas, Alexander Shell to provide public concerts of Polish music. The town's Perma-Pavelack, Julian Smoluk and John awards were given to Luke Bittner, nent Memorial Day Committee was Tycz. The latter two have since given \$375 to replace the American

Manchester Association of Also Frank Lombardi, Brian Den-Retarded Citizens Inc. was given \$250 to help support its programs pertaining to the town's Sheltered A prize fund of \$250 was es- Notes

tablished at the University of Connecticut to recognize the student who makes the most improvem Gerld DeCelles III and Brad in the study of the Polish language, Because the Army & Navy Club Three year perfect attendance has granted the use of its facilities awards were given to Mark Smith, for youth and Scouting programs,

Street, Coventry, was born

June 4 at Manchester

The following religious A grant of \$500 was made to the the Polish American Club: 'St

Polish American Congress James Church, \$50; St. Bridget Charitable Foundation Inc. of Church, \$350; St. John's Polish Chicago, Ill., for the food relief National Church, \$150; and St.

## College

Maynard graduates

Ronald J. Maynard of 54 Watros Road, Bolton has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

Cooper gets degree

Richard B. Cooper of 90 Weaver Road has graduated with an Brothers win Memorial Hospital. His scholarships

> James J. and Sebastian J. Bascetta, sons of Sebastian J. Bascetta of 86 Oliver Road, have won They are among 13 winners of the

his doctorate

Road has graduated with a juris doc tor degree from the School of Law at His maternal great-grandparents are Stefpon Szwez and Ivan and Eugeneia Pruglo and his Eugeneia Pruglo and his Correction

Stop — don't make Mrs. Paziano's

### About Town

#### WATES meet Tuesday

Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members are reminded to bring articles for the Chinese auction. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30

#### Five get scholarships

Five students were recently presented with scholarship awards to further their Catholic education. The awards were given by St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. Those receiving them were: Meg Leslie, St. Bridget

School; Michelle DeGregoris, St. James School; William Masse, St. Bartholomew School; Margarie Alexander, St. Assumption; and Renee Cantrell, East Catholic High School.

#### Scandia plans picnic

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Anna Holm, 1400 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Members are reminded to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be inside at Emanuel Lutheran

#### Rehearsal Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee before the rehearsal.

### Worship is offered

GLASTONBURY - The Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center will offer a map and compass workshop for children ages 9 to 12 on June 30 at 2 p.m. at the

Children will be instructed in use of the compass maps, and route finding. A treasure hunt will conclude the program. Pre-registration is required. Cost to Audubon members is \$1, and \$1.50 for non-members. For registration or information, call 633-8402 'during

#### Seminars scheduled

HARTFORD - The women's services and career development department of the Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor a series of four seminars on career planning beginning July 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 135 Broad

Effective interviewing will bethe topic of the first seminar. Writing resumes will be the topic on July 15, assertiveness and negotiation on the job will be discussed Aug. 4, and an annual career check up is .Cost per seminar is \$8 for YWCA members and \$10 for

### AARP planning trips

Manchester Green chapter AARP has openings for two trips. The first, scheduled for July 21 in Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., will feature a trip to Phillipsburg Manor and operating grist mill, lunch, and a visit to the home of Washington Irving. Cost is \$28. The bus leaves Community Baptist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

The second trip, Sept. 15, will include a whale

watching cruise, a visit to the Cranberry World Center uth, Mass., and lunch. Cost is \$28, not including lunch. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns early .Checks payable to the AARP chapter 2399 may be sent

to Mrs. Robert Simmers, 105 Plymouth Lane. For ad ditional information, call 643-2244. The trips are open to all seniors, including members of East Hartford Hockanum chapter and Church Corner

### Visiting hours extended

The Mary Cheney Homestead, located at 106 Hartford Road, has expanded visiting hours for the summer. New hours will be Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5

On display for the summer will be traditional quilts and coverlets, including several spreads made from Cheney silks and velvets. The Manchester Bicentennial quilt, which depicts town scenes, will also be on exhibit. An off-white candlewick spread dated 1805 is the oldest piece featured. Several contemporary quilts will

### Grange sets meeting

Manchester Grange has scheduled a meeting for July 7 at 205 Olcott St. A picnic at 6:30 p.m. will precede the Members are asked to bring place settings, silverware and a dish. Hot dogs will be furnished by the

grange.

There will be an auction table, and the committee on women's activities is still collecting old eyeglasses and used hearing aides.

Members are asked to bring items for the gift book.

Money realized from its sale will be used to refinish the

### St. Bridget School lists its honor roll

Sister Helen Hart, principal of St. Bridget School, has announced the honor Honors: Denise DePietro, William Driggs, Laila Ghabrial, Michael MacDonald, Jennifer roll for the final marking

Grade 8 High Honors: Margaret Leslie,
Andrea Ryan, Deborah Thompson.
Honors: Mark Barry, Mark
Coursey, Caroline Flamery, Kevin,
Heins, Kathryn Joslin, Timothy
Kelley, John King, Michelle Kohl,
Lisa Nason, Marie O'Sallivan,
Ganevieve Purnhagen, Pamela
Reischert, Theresa Shells, Cherie
Williams, Floyd Williams, Anne

Grade 4

High Honors: Karl Reischerl.

Mariar, Nancy Pelletier, Tyler Richter, Catherine Ryan.

## Couple celebrates

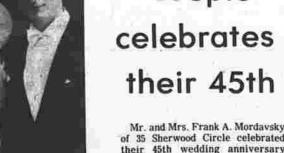
Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor.

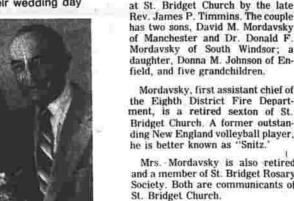
They were married June 12, 1937

MORDAVSKY



MR. AND MRS. FRANK . on their wedding day





COUPLE TODAY

#### Continued from page 11 your back lugging pails to the curb. For the exterior design lovers, Sears also has cans with a redwood finish - to match your deck - and some that look like they are shingled to match the siding on your house. No more tacky, unmatched cans littering suburban danchester this year, please. recently with a family dinner a But if you really want to be frivolous, have an eye for the beautiful in the mun-

number carried by Agway. "The only one in town," according to Cherko. IT'S PAINTED in red, blue and white Pennsylvania Dutch Hex designs, and They smelled like lemon, all right, and

it's the kind of garbage can you don't want to hide behind the garage or in the

dane, you can't beat the classy little

years to various organizations, accorting to its trustee, Wesley C. Gryk.

Some trash cans

have plenty of class

The sum of \$1,000 was given to the Manchester Area Conference of

East Catholic High School was granted

Grzyb Fund awards grants The Martin and Sophie Grzyb tral Connecticut State College Founda-Memorial Fund of Manchester has made tion for its Copenican Polish Heritage grants totaling \$4,720 in the past two Fund, which is concerned with Polisi

It's the kind of can that might tempt you to beat up your garbage man for it, if

he tried to take advantage of it. And at

only \$13.95 it looks like a real bargain.

The award for the most camera shy

garbage cans however, goes to Bob

Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware.

He sells insets for inground garbage cans

that are made of galvanized metal

They're for neatniks who don't like to

look at messy cans next to the kitcher

Dorin also has the answer to the peren

nial question of garbage bags. He had a

special just awhile ago that offered a

carton of 33-gallon bags, and with it 12

free lemon-scented tall kitchen can bags.

they were colored a sunny yellow to

studies, literature, and culture, The sum of \$400 was donated to the Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting for its ecumenical scouting breakfast and religious awards program Also, ballet tickets in the amount of \$70 were purchased for the Manchester Girl

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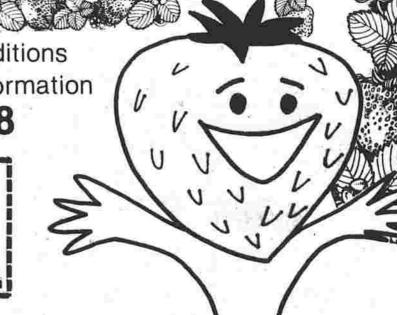
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## Thoughts

"Resting in the Lord" is a prominent thought found in the Bible. It simply means trusting in the Lord. and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be married this summer, but I plan to fed. Rest in the Lord and wait keep my maiden name and just add

happens when we definitely and number? decisively rest in the Lord: our ANSWER: You will need a new spiritual strength is renewed and we Social Security card, but not a new are able to move along in life number. We will issue a card regardless of our circumstances or showing your new name as you plan situation. "But they that wait upon to use it; you keep the same Social The word renew means to certificate.

Pastor James Beliasov Faith Baptist Church

Security checks until March when I turned 18 (two months after I got my high school diploma). I'm working now and attending college part time in the evening, but I'd like o go to school full time next fall. Can my Social Security checks be started again?

dance at a college or other post-QUESTION: I plan to get satiently for him ..." my husband's last name to mine.
Something rather remarkable Will I need a new Social Security

Security number all your life. You will need to show us your marriage

years of age employed by a parent is

dent benefits to continue, you would have had to be in full time atten-

QUESTION: My 16-year-old daughter helps me in my grocery store after school and on weekends. ANSWER: No. A person under 2

Frost, Katie Elizabeth Mrs. Samuel J. Bottaro, dist of 30 Carriage Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen daughter of Gary and also of East Hartford. He was born June 9 at Rychling of Stonehouse Marlene Garvis Frost of has two brothers, Michael, Manchester Memorial Road, Coventry.

**Births** 

Warren Avenue, Vernon, 6, and David, 4. His great- Hospital. Her maternal was born June 15 at Mt. grandmother is Mae Griffin grandparents are Mr. and Sinai Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Kostek Allison Marie Yonkers N.V. Her paterNew Yorkers N.V. Her paterDeVoid Pelletier of Wall rall grandparents are
Frank and Mary Garvis of
East Hartford Her paterLinda Manseau Kostek of
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son of David and Julie 11½. Her greatBurtness Cosmini of 483 W.
Center St. was born June 13
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Cosmini of Windsor. He has two brothers, Ryan,4, and Douglas, 2, and a sister, Jennifer, 6.

Bottaro, Christopher Matthew son of S. Richard and Kathleen Sernoffsky Bottaro of 219 Valley View Road, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 219 Valley View Road, was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Messier of 99 Stonehouse Road, Coventry His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

nal grandparents are 30 Horace St., was born dist of Rocky Hill. She has George Frost of 187 Wells June 5 at Manchester a brother, Andrew, 5, and Frost, East Hartford. She maternal grandparents are Jennifer, 9. has a brother Erik, 2. Her Mr. and Mrs. Reginalo great- Manseau of 62 Niles Drive.

St., Manchester and Doris Memorial Hospital. Her two sisters, Laurie, 10, and Frost, East Hartford. She maternal grandparents are Jennifer. 9. grandparents are Marie and Joseph Pelletier of grandmothers are Mrs. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence Pompey of Farmington and Mrs. Frank of 32 Horace St. and the Garvis of Putnam.

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grandparents are Mr. and Kenneth and Gail E. Lon-Mrs. Eldred Burtness of don Springer of 53 Harlan Cook, Maine. His paternal St. was born June 3 at Jason, 2. Szwez of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents Jason, 2. Szwez of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mary and Francis Laraia of 34 Green Road. grandfather is Oreste Manchester Memorial Crosthwaite, Jason His maternal great-Cosmini of Windsor. He Hospital. Her maternal Ryan son of William L. and paternal , great- College.

# Mike O'Shea 10-K champion

### O'Connell second, Zimmer tops women three finishers in each division, plus "He (O'Connell) gave me a run After three unsuccessful previous 80 merchandise awards, with the for my money. He set the pace and visits to Manchester for road racing lucky winner of the five-day trip to after the first mile and one-half was



Frenn's world mark is 49-feet, 81/2-"He surprised me but I'll be back next year." Frenn said as he wiped sweat from his brow. In addition to his guidance teaching duties at Ceritos High, Frenn also coaches

O'Shea wins

10-K race

inches set in 1971.

peting under the colors of the

New York A.C., Bessette will head

"This has been a strength building

year for me. I have a weight room

**ED BROWN** 

"I'm getting older but I'm getting

faster. I haven't reached my peak yet. I did a 10.5 in the 100

Wednesday and was ready for

Brown," the 6-foot, 172-pounder

the weight men at California's Long Bessette said he hadn't thrown the 56-weight in over a year. His Henry O'Connell, 28, in 30:11.39. The Thanksgiving. Bart Petracca, of Quincy, Mass., Manchester High and Eastern

> Gates was the first Connecticut acclaimed the 1982 State TAC (The Athletics Congress) 10-kilometer

nered by Sally Zimmer of Windsor in 48th place overall! in 36:09. Susan November, was the second female

In what developed into strictly a time New England intercollegiate jumped out fast and held the lead." a tired O'Shea said after cooling off

> Hillstown Road and Wetherell Street and gradually upped his margin in the race to the finish line.

appearances, 27-year-old Mike the 1984 Olympic Games in Los leading by 20 yards. It was a hard O'Shea of Lexington, Mass., via Angeles Nancy Kelly. race," O'Shea noted as beads of Ireland made it first to the tape in the O'Shea, who competed in the 5,000 perspiration rolled off his forehead.

Connecticut State College star Steve

my new coach. I ran 120 miles this weekend. week, 12 yesterday. This was a good

which constituted part two of the pic team and former Providence here are fantastic and the races College All-American and three-time New England intercollegiate Providence College grad (1977) said. "I lost about four to five pounds enough strength and experience to third and second in three previous today," the 6-1, 145-pound running finish about 35 yards in front of Five Mile appearances here on machine offered "I've learned that when you run in Manchester in any "I was surprised when O'Connell race you can't cruise." He was up

Milers, the Treacy brothers, John under the water spray supplied by Now running for the New Balance Track Club of Boston, O'Shea grabbed the lead with less than a

decided to stay home his hopes were thought this guy would just run out fast and then peter out but he didn't. "Kevin Ryan of New Zealand is D, O'Connell came home for the

ty of Maryland in pursuit of his Ph year and the starting time changed

and Ray, and Eamonn Coghlan and

The red-headed O'Connell 28 and

Wethersfield High in 1971, is a late

in Indiana. He qualified in the Olym-

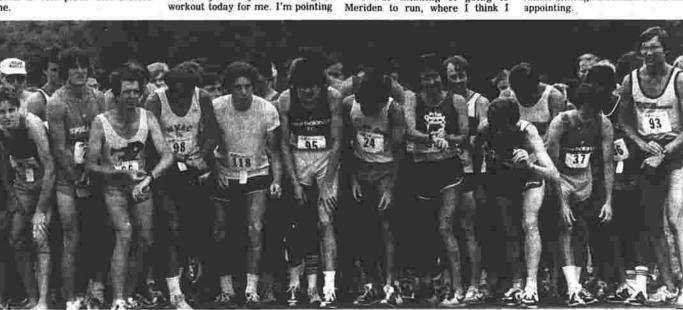
trailed the trio.

"I was thinking of going to

"This was a psyche race and he Familiar names among the top 10

Connection" products in Five last two years, in sixth place, East Catholic coach and former Yale star a run-of-the-mill harrier while at day and the meet's top performer Club in Boston, and Skehan are 

races as part of the relays were Currently attending the Universi- scratched in favor of one race this weatherman cooperated to the



FRONT ROW RUNNERS CHECK THEIR WATCHES

...at start of 10-kilometer race Sunday on MCC campus



## WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The new game in town is marathon tennis. As the sport is being introduced on Although assistant referee Alan hope to wind up competition next Sunday one spekers are spekers. As the sport is being introduced on the sacred grounds of the All England Club, the eventual champion doesn't necessarily have to be pion doesn't necessarily have to be

What originally started out to be the respected Wimbledon Cham-the respected Wimbledon Cham-the respected Wimbledon Cham-Gilder's mind when he started play sunday and since his victory was all as it turned out, he was to come but assured, a letdown was in- no closer to the record. Fatigue and

> Saturday in view of the favorable forecast. "They should make sure

tant consideration against opening the gates Sunday was that local

and doubles championships, he faces 10 matches if he is to reach the than I'll be getting," said McEnroe, who was scheduled for Center Court duty today for a third-round match

everyone in a lousy mood. It gets everyone in a lousy mood. It gets everyone down. You never know when you're going to play. It just makes matters worse. There's nothing positive you can say about this didn't help much Saturday opening three-round mark of 192 in Sunday. "Gilder was so far ahead, was then that he realized he had a good chance at Mike Souchak's catching him, from early on. "I knew Bob wouldn't shoot a bad tournament; he had tied Souchak's opening three-round mark of 192 well. He's a gutty player; he doesn't

MIKE O'SHEA COOLS OFF . following triumph in distance race

new game in town

Marathon tennis

the best player, merely the one with a third week."

plonships has been turned into a

sham by the foul weather, and there

something that hasn't been done

With the championship supposedly

half over, there are 18 men who still

haven't completed their second-round matches. This means that if

any one of those should make it to

of-five matches in the space of

things go favorably I'll be playing singles and doubles on the same day, and that's not exactly what I would

fortunately, there was no play scheduled, a fact that upset a is growing sentiment to extend the number of the contestants. "I think they should be playing tomorrow," McEnroe had said

planned. It seems to me it would be helpful to everyone involved." Bimbi Holt, vice chairman of the The tournament was sponsored by But the \$72,000 first prize was his, would be called on to play six best- All England Club, said one impor-

residents would be very unhappy.

Following five days of rain during memory of the previous day's ache first six days of competition, the complishment was still in Bob after three straight birdies. I wasn't

from Corvallis, Ore., realized the greatest success of his seven-year career with the PGA tour this weekend with a decisive five-stroke

Manufacturers Hanover. But what he will undoubtedly remember the most from the occa-

a nagging cold drained Gilder on the back nine, and he bogeved holes 15 and 18, the latter the same hole he traveled 251 yards directly into the cup, his second stroke on the tour-

leaving Tom Kite and Peter sion is the rare doubleeagle he shot Westchester Country Club course, a "They've been inconvenienced all on the 18th Saturday, a deuce which layout which was destroyed by most week," he stated. "They need one day when they can get their cars out

day when they can get their cars out of the garage."

three-stroke lead to a six-shot margin.

"That double-eagle was very important," Gilder said after his final round 69 gave him a sparkling total matches to be made up, with no guarantee that weather conditions would be any more favorable the rest of the way. One solution that might be considered would be to eliminate competition in the Plate (for early round losers) and the junior champlonships.

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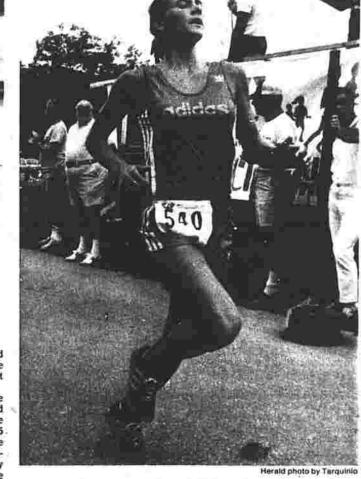
"That double-eagle was very important," Gilder said after his final round, with round 69 gave him a sparkling total of 19-under-par 261. "That six-stroke lead to a six-shot margin.

"That double-eagle was very important," Gilder said after his final round, with kite's birdie on the final round, with this beauthous the final round with an 8-under 62 Friday.

The pair exchanged the lead throughout the final round, with kite's birdie on the final round with an 1-under-par 266. Kite and Jacobsen each received \$35,200.

"I had a lot of chances for birdies, but I didn't get too many in the hole," said Jacobsen, who got four him at 21-under after seven holes. It was then that he realized he had a we weren't even thinking about

opening three-round mark of 192 well. He's a gutty player; he doesn't



SALLY ZIMMER FIRST WOMAN ., to cross finish line in 36:09

### Three American records in warmup track meet

track and field team, getting ready 91/2 in the vault. records and easily defeated African and West German teams in warmup

missing, the Americans set new not field a women's team. rele vault and the women's high

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - The U.S. and Dave Volz set a standard of 18-

margin over the Germans, and by 137-67 over the Africans. The

American women outscored the

Dave McKenzie, of Fairfield "I feit comfortable all along we Calif., hurled the hammer 243-11 would win this meet," said Sunday, toppling his own record of American Coach Sam Adams, 237-2. Coleen Sommer cleared 6-6 in whose team now takes on the

Bessette dethrones Frenn Frenn never lost in his specialty.
The muscular Frenn was seeking a elated Bessette, a handsome, strapping 6-foot-2, 238-pounder, said. "It

ANDY BESSETTE UPSET WINNER

### 25 records set in track, field

sprint champ, the first defeat ever Records, 25 of them, fell during for world weight thrower George the Saturday portion of the seventh Frenn by Tolland resident Andy annual Manchester Community Bessette, and world marks age College-sponsored New England categories by Bob Backus and Relays at Manchester High's Frenn.

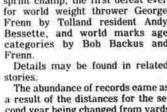
promotion saw former Ireland The abundance of records came as Olympian Mike O'Shea cop the 10- a result of the distances for the se-Kilometer Road Race (6.2 miles) cond year being changed from yards which started and finished on the to meters.

perfectly both days but attendance Balcome. at both sites was disappointing, the Among the first day highlights number of participants far out- were John Ward's repeat triumph in testants in the track and field events in the 800 and 1,500 which earned while yesterday's turnout for the him the Chamber Award as the foot race was also the smallest in meet's top performer, a double by

Besides the individual event 400 meters, Julie Leclair's record run in the 1,500 and Scott Tucker's winners, perhaps the two happiest Forestville, a 56-pound weight entrant, and Nancy Kelly. The pair was the lucky winners to five-day, all-expense paid trips to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The names were drawn at random from competitors each day. Grisko, a schoolteacher in Bristol, High's super runner, cleaned up in was standing on the concrete pad ready to release his first throw The Wigren Track was in great

The two trips were made possible and his crew.



time and relinguished his longer distance run when nipped at the line by Events both days started on time,

The weatherman cooperated a credit to George Suitor and Jim

pole vault success. and came back Sunday in the 10-K and finished a respectable 10th.

Texas strongman, 6-4, 264-pound trants with a best throw of 17.39 Steve Kittredge, East Catholic

when his name was announced. shape, a tribute to Norm LaRose hrough the combined efforts of While a number of scheduled performers were no-shows, the two day Technologies and Connecticut fields included enough "name" performers to make it interesting, plus

the 1,500 for schoolboys.

different manners. For failing to report to the pit pointed time for seeding, he was scratched from the 100, an event he won all six times in previous efforts. In the 200, it was a different story as former National Football League defensive back Walt Tullis avenged losses the last two years by winning with Brown trailing by one-hundreds 21.86 and 21.87. Both runners raised his right hand and pointed skyward

Sports Editor

Diminutive Ed Brown of Newark,

N.J., and the Philadelphia Pioneer

Track Club is no longer king of the

sprinters at the annual New

England Relays staged in

The 27-year-old Brown was

stripped of his domintion in the 100

and 200 meters Saturday in two

Brown won the 200 in five of six earlier tries. Out of Hartford's Weaver High, the 29-year-old Tullis, head coach of girls' track at Delaware State College in Newark, Del., and

seventh annual New England Relays

Saturday afternoon at Manchester

High's Pete Wigren Track was the

dethroning of world record-holde

George Frenn in the 56-pound

National Championship by Tolland

of the 40-year-old Frenn, who was

eeking a record-shattering 10th

specializes throwing the big round day's best effort.

Center of controversy

triumph in the event which

one of two former Olympians in

Saturday's competition, which at-

tracted the largest field ever, es-

uncorked a toss of 40-feet, 2-

Glance at the record book of track

and field events at Wigren Track

seven years you won't see the name of Ed Brown as winner of the 100

seven years he's not listed as cham-

The former Seton Hall sprinter.

now with the Philadelphia Pioneer

in an event he hadn't run in in years,

Brown was stripped of his laurels

Second best last two years

in the 100 when he failed to report in

pion in the 200 meters either.

the 400 meters.

resident Andy Bessette.



I came here to have fun. It was a break from

the hammer throw. I threw the hammer

Wednesday and Thursday but I came here

Bessette, employed at Travelers ahead of me. They are all great

in Hartford and winner of the

the first of his six official tries.

Frenn's best throw measured 46-

feet, 11-inches - one inch shy of the

throw. I decided to take a week off

from practice and rest. I threw the

"George (Frenn), Bob (Backus)

I really rested all week."

Brown no longer

king of sprinters

day's headliners even though this Hartford area.

lightning and jumped into the lead 50 in the 200.

Brown, one of 500 laid off last

was overlooked by the panel that "I really like it here and the

top performer. quipped.
The 27-year-old Brown, a favorite That was before Tullis was judged with most spectators, but few op- the Men's Open top performer. ponents, set a record with a clocking "How could they (the selection of 48:76, the standard had been committee) come up with that. I set

Brown broke out of the blocks like event and he didn't break my record

"I didn't plan to run the 400 but because I had won before. Is that

when I was told I couldn't run the justice?" he asked.

100 I wanted to get in another event Brown was not only the top Men's

(besides the 200). I'm a sprinter and Open competitor in 1978, 1980 and

I wanted to get the lead and let them 1981 but also the meet's all around

February from his pharmaceutical next year," he offered as he picked

graduating from college, is still to the Garden State an unhappy looking for a coaching job on the man.

Tullis waited, rewarded

in duels with Ed Brown

selected the meet's Open Division crowd has been behind me," he

"I came here to have fun," an

graduate of the University of hammer throw among contestants

Connecticut, competing in his first in the USA for the 1980 Olympic

56-pound event, shattered the dream Games, threw the weight 47 feet on

10th triumph to snap a deadlock with was a break from the hammer

guys," the 1975 UConn grad said of the trio that dominated the 56-

reached 69 meters, or 227 feet twice

in the world who has tossed the

first time anyone ever beat me. I

was unhappy with the weight (which

had no swivel) but Andy had to use

someone would come along and beat

a record and Tullis only won one

"They told me I wasn't named

"I'm not sure I want to come back

'Did you know he's the only man

pounders the last two decades.

"Last year I was second to Brown and it was like kissing your sister. This year I was ready. This meet meant a lot to me. P.T. helped, that's positive thinking," said the man who spent two and one-half seasons with the Green Bay Packers after being drafted by Washington and cut, picked up by the Giants and then cut free. "I think I'll try again this summer. If I can't make it in the NFL, maybe the new pro league can use a guy like me," Tullis said. While a schoolboy, Tullis won the state long jump title and was second best in the low hurdles in state competition in addition to playing foot-

EX-NFL PLAYER TULLIS BREAKS TAPE .. first in winning 200 meter run at Wigren Track

There was a smile of satisfaction when the superbly built Tullis stepped up and received the top award in the Men's Open Division on the strength of his win in the 200.

## Dash winds up No. 1 in 100 meters

Sports Editor

Philadelphia Pioneer Club out of Newark, N.J., and Seton Hall University.

For the first time in the history of Security of Se

ports Editor after last Saturday competition.
Renaldo Dash, a 5-10, 156-pound,
Winner's circle for the 100-yard or 22-year-old freshman at the Univer-100 meters for the last six years was owned by Ed Brown of the with the help of a technicality — International Track Club.

occupied the No. 1 spot in the 100 after last Saturday competition.

Renaldo Dash, a 5-10, 156-pound, 22-year-old freshman at the University of Houston ended Brown's reign

"My goal is to do well for the Not to take anything away from just 18 when he was killed during a team and some day be a surgeon or store robbery when he tried to help work in sports medicine," Dash said.

#### TONY CARR GOES OVER HURDLE en route to win in high school 110 event

10-38, Art Robidoux 50-9-41, Mort Herman 51-9-42, Bob Norwood 50-8-

41, Bill Ahn 52-10-42, Vic Plagge 54-

Popper 57-15-42; Low gross -- Plod-

LaFrancis 75, Net -Plodzik 74-7-67,

Dick Smith 76-7-69, B -Gross

—MacMullen 79. Net —Ciccaglione

77-13-64. Roche 82-13-69. Rosenthal

Army & Navy scored six times in

the first inning en route to an 11-6

win over Modern Janitorial last

Saturday at Waddell. Shawn Pinto

drilled three hits and Don Botticello

A&N. Jeff Bernier slammed a

three-run homer and Jim Cox

The Lawyers managed only four

hits but turned back the Oilers, 11-

10. at Leber. Brian Kennedy had a

double and two singles to pace the 4

single and two doubles and Chris

Reichardt a pair of singles for the 2

American Legion whipped Bob's

pitcher Jimmy Wright fanned 1

while Brian O'Marra, Craig Clark

and Adam Driggs each singled

doubled and tripled for Legion. Sean

Nourie and Billy Driggs also hit well

for the winners. Stacey Rouleau,

Michael Carrier and Norman

Town Fire outscored Eighth

District, 22-11, at Buckland in a

three-hour game Saturday Shannon Brimmer and Shelly Hoher

collected two hits for the winners

Vittner hit well for Bob's.

pitched well in relief for Modern.

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12-42, Ray Wood 50-8-42, Ellio

## Houk not worried

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston
Manager Ralph Houk in't pleased
his front-running Red Sox let the

"We're playing well and we're
scoring runs. The (left) wall's there

"We're playing well and we're
scoring runs. The (left) wall's there

The Red Sox notched a run in the overly concerned, either.

anything to worry about," Houk said to a 7-5 victory over the Red Sox and a sweep of their three-game series.

starter and loser Mike Torrez, 4-4, Jerry Remy's single to right.

for a pair of runs in the fourth in
Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie led off "We still have the best winning ning, the first scoring on Ted Sim- the sixth inning with his 19th homer

Milwaukee. I like playing no matter he's thrown all year." where " the center fielder said.

he said.

Brewers to their victory, and Yount hit a sharp liner off of Torrez' Park is something special to him. Milwaukee's first two runs. allowed Thomas' second home run of the game, a solo shot in the eighth park. They have super fans. I like hitters until then," Houk said. "It inning. the climate, the park and the city, all started with that hit off his foot. I Boston made a last-ditch effort in

pitching in the three games and it 4-0 when Yount tripled home Charlie Dave Stapleton.

Milwaukee Brewers climb to within and we're getting the ball in the air bottom of the fifth after Glenn Hofftwo games. Then again, he's not with the wind blowing out. But we're man drew a walk from Milwaukee playing good baseball and we don't starter and winner Bob McClure, 6-"I don't call losing three games care where or who we're playing," 2, who had retired 11 batters in a row. Hoffman went to second on anday after the Brewers marched The Brewers jumped on Boston Wade Boggs' single and scored on

record in baseball. Every team mons' RBI single and the second on of year followed by Thomas' 16th.

Thomas' sacrifice fly. But Houk was That marked the 11th time this worry the way we're playing I'd be mild in his assessment of Torrez'ef- season the Brewers have hit consecutive home runs, leaving them The tall right-hander had not five short of the major-league Gorman Thomas belted a pair of allowed a hit through three innings. record for consecutive home runs solo homers Sunday to lead the Then Milwaukee shortstop Robin set by the 1977 Boston Red Sox. Thomas' home run sent Torrez to although he says he never played in right heel which was deflected for a the showers in favor of left-handed a ballpark he didn't like, Fenway hit. That single opened the gates for reliever Tom Burgmeier who allowed Thomas' second home run

and I'm happy playing in thought he was throwing as good as the eighth inning on Dwight Evans' RBI single, Jim Rice's RBI double, The Brewers added a pair in the Tony Perez' RBI single and a run-Milwaukee devastated Boston fifth inning stretching their lead to scoring double play grounder by

### Indians have Yanks number

with a split and a lament. We could have won three of four Manning singled him home, Manning. if we beat them Saturday night when we went 17 innings," said Indians' on Jerry Dybzinski's RBI single.

Inning eventually came around on Jerry Dybzinski's RBI single.

Despite a Roy Smalley single in the ninth, Sutcliffe turned back Bob-

on and emerged with a 4-3 decision. excuses and I was up high most of ning when Alan Bannister singled, Rick Sutcliffe, despite pitching 6 the time." and pitched the final two innings for half of the eighth with leadoff Hargrove.

sideline," said Cleveland manager starter Lary Sorensen, 7-6. Oscar Dave Collins, an infield out and a Dave Garcia of Sutcliffe. "We didn't Gamble, still feeling the heat from sacrifice fly by Mumphrey. Gamble

eighth, the Indians scored two runs. Andre Thornton led off with a double walked Dave Winfield, putting Thornton.

suggestion that will earn him unabated cheers and

respect from the American public, guarantee his

re-election as baseball commissioner and finally

Kenesaw Mountain Landis' glove.

of the game.

dispel that nagging charge he never could carry old

He's in a perfect position to perform perhaps the

greatest service to the game in more than a half

entury by means of one direct forceful act that

All he has to to is root out those players who have

had anything at all to do with drugs - players he

has positive knowledge of either using or traf

ficking in controlled substances - and declare

them out of baseball for good. That's right, for life,

even if it means saying goodbye to some of his

I fully realize all the implications such a severe

action by him would have and how many holes it

might create in so many rosters, but I believe the

end justifies the means. In the final analysis, Bowie

Kuhn could be absolutely sure he was on the side of

right because he would be taking an action which

falls squarely in line with preserving the integrity

He has the necessary power to take such a drastic

step. It's all right there in Baseball's Blue Book

where the powers of the commissioner are defined

so that he has the authority to take whatever action

he deems necessary "in the best interests of the

That particular phrase sometimes puzzled a

stickler for legalese like Landis and more than once

he'd ask attorney-aide Leslie M. O'Connor what it

"It means exactly what you make it mean,"

O'Connor would answer. "You're the one who has

to put the teeth in that definition and the way you do

it is by the sheer force of your office and your per-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The off Roger Erickson, 4-7, who was runners on first and second. The Cleveland Indians left New York replaced by Rudy May. Von Hayes reliever then retired John Mayberry sacrificed Thornton to third and Butch Wynegar to end the in-

we went 17 innings," said Indians' Jerry Dybzinski's RBI single.

"I had no control," said May, who by Murcer and Randolph to end the them until the ninth and let it get ditioning stint with Columbus of the "Garcia did a smart thing in skip-

International League. May was ac-York to tie it in the ninth and the Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-tivated Sunday morning when Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-tivated Sunday morning when Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. May was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International League. Was ac-Yankees wound up winning 4-3 in 17 International Lea innings. On Sunday, the Indians once again flirted with disaster but held get the ball over the plate. I have no Cleveland scored in the first in-

went to second on an infield out and 1-3 innings Thursday night, relieved The Yankees came back in their scored on a single by Mike singles by Willie Randolph and The Yankees went ahead 2-1 in the "This was his day to throw on the Jerry Mumphrey that knocked out third on singles by Smalley and

let him throw so that when he warmed up in the seventh and slammed a perfect double play ball cleveland tied the score in the pitched the eighth and ninth it came to second baseman Perconte, but fifth. With one out, Graig Netles the Cleveland infield played it into a dropped Toby Harrah's popup. With the score tied 2-2 in the force, Randolph scoring.

With the Indians scored two runs.

Gamble stole second and Sutcliffe

Harrah went to third on a single beginning to the large of the score of the large of t Harrah went to third on a single by

TICC manchester community college THE new england relays

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(UA), 11.79; 2. Petty Bordon (Gration
TC), 16.82; 4. Mary Louise Sullivan
(East Catholic HS), 6.4; Open 489; 1.
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(Davis TC), 3.56; Ann Geffrey (CT. Pacers), 4.97; 5. Moura McGuira
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JoAnne Carner, who entered the

previous tour events, shot a course-record, 6-under-par 66 on the 6,149-

yard course Sunday to finish in fifth

Haynie, a 22-year tour veteran and

Fame, managed six birdles and only

BWT continued its winning ways

A five-run second-inning gave

Sokol had three hits and Young and

Advancing to the finals of the

from Dublin, Va., 18-3, Sokol had

four hits and Gilmartin and Iverser

return bout with the Stompers as

only six hits were rung by BWT.

The Stompers opened a 6-1 lead in

rallied for four runs in the seventh;

falling short by a single marker. Young lashed three hits and

Iversen was 15-for-24, Sokol 13-for-

thip clash before BWT

hitters. Iversen had two safeties.

Iversen two apiece.

PHEAL DIVISIONAL REBULTS
100K
Open: 1. Mick O'Ben (West Newter, Mass.), 20:11:29: 2. Henry O'Consell (Westhersfield), 29:15; 2. Barl Patraccs (Gydncy, Mass.), 20:20.
Age 35-36: 1. Ed Caeman (North
Haven), 31:57; 1. Tom Duris (Rocky
Hill), 32:03; 2. Jeff Lancaster (Coventry), 32:34.
Age 46-67: 1. Bruce Tulloh (Kent),
20:20: 2. Brien Illencik (Mariborcoph), 32:24; 3. Richard DeMarco
(Dambury), 36:54.
Age 95-95: 1. Jim Sullivan (Glastonbury), 20:23; 2. GH Demarest (Plainville), 48:11; 2. Basil Moore (Middlelewn), 49:47.
Age 66-67: 1. Parker Holf

Numl, 45.2.
Age 45 and Over 1. Parker Holl
(Glastenbury), 33:14; 2, Felix
Gremmo (Manchester), 1914;
Righ Schoolt 1. Larry Briggs
(Winsted), 32:52; 2. Wayns Lavy
(New Mexon), 34:45; 2. Peter Sammin
(Great Serrington, Mess.), 36:46.
Jamier Bight 1. Vincent Liscomb
(Manchester), 36:52; 2, James Rilteradgs (Vernon), 27:52; 2, Shewn
Magnuson (Lebenon), 27:51.

Magnusen (Laberani), 27-3.

Wermen
Open: 1, Sally Zimmer (Windsor),
30:07; 2, See Richerdson (Centon),
32:23; 3, Marzh Bean-Sokoloshi
(Mansfield Center), 27:11.
Aga 25-27; 1, Mancy Fish (Botton),
43:02; 2, Judith Pisraen (West Hartford), 45:12; 2, Centyn Jones (Manchester), 36:07.
Aga 68-67; 1, Jane Arneld (Bioomfleid), 41:52; 2, Susan Biologiel (West
fleyribord), 45:12; 2, Susan Peowski
(Amston), 59:33.
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(Glastenbury), 28:07; 2, Robecco
Martin (Lanoz, Mass.), 28:33; 3,
Lyan O'Halli (Cos Ceb), 27:18.
Justice High: 1, See Reld (Lenox
Mass.), 42:51; 2, Lizabeth Wolfow
(Climbon), 48:10; 2, Olane Brassell
(Manchester), 50:44.



#### By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

double plays.

Expos 5, Pirates 2

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

Norman added a solo shot to

highlight a four-run fourth inning

that helped the Expos snap a four-

game losing streak. David Palmer,

who missed the entire 1981 season

following elbow surgery, allowed only three hits, walked three and

struck out six in going the distance

for his third victory in four

At Chicago, Leon Durham went 4-for-4, including an RBI double in the

first, and Larry Bowa singled in two

runs to pace the Cubs to victory.

Allen Ripley, making his first start

since May 26, boosted his record to

3-0 with relief help from Willie Her-

At San Francisco, Tim Lollar

pitched a three-hitter and struck out

10 over eight innings and Terry

only a single to Tom O'Malley in the

third inning and a solo homer to

Darrell Evans in the fifth before

Kennedy hit a two-run homer is

nandez and Bill Campbell.

Padres 4. Giants 2

If history is destined to be repeated, then the Philadelphia Phillies can look at this past weekend as a springboard to the world championship.
The Phillies beat the New York Mets, 8-3, Sunday to complete a fivegame weekend sweep and bring back memories of a similar

curence during their world championship season of 1980. It was in August of 1980 when the Phillies, still floundering in the National League East, swept five games from the Mets at Shea Stadium and went on to win the divi sion title and, subsequently, the

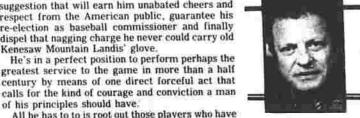
Braves 2, Reds 0 At Cincinnati, Chris Chambliss singled in Claudell Washington from third base with one out in the 14th inning to snap a scoreless tie and spark the Braves to victory. Bob Horner also added an RBI single in the inning. The Braves turned seven

the problem, but they are hopelessly outmanned There was one former player I know of who made no secret of his use of cocaine and when questioned about it by a club official, he simply laughed and said "What would you rather have, a happy guy on coke hitting .320 or an unhappy guy without it hit

It doesn't always work out that way. More often than not, drug users wind up on the

Bowie Kuhn loves baseball and loves ball players. He'll never have another chance like this to show how much he cares for both. I do, too, but I hope with all my heart he'll at least

Landis invoked that power of his more than once, lifting baseball to the kind of lofty plateau it never enjoyed before and now Kuhn, whose own future as oner is clouded, has an ideal opportunity to do the same thing.



Suggestion for Bowie

Parade Milt Richman

Sports

Who's going to stop him, Marvin Miller? Protective of the players as he is in his role as executive director of their association, can be possibly make any kind of reasonable argument in defense of drug use that will be accepted by the fans? I doubt it. know of nothing stronger in the world than public

This is a life or death problem that gnaws at the very fiber of our entire society, including all professional sports, and it transcends even the so often self-serving rhetoric of a Marvin Miller. I know for a fact Bowie Kuhn is aware there is drug abuse in baseball just as there is in other professional sports. I also know he and his modest

security force do everything they can to cope with

ash heap, hurting not only themselves but also those



By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

sinking more sharply than his pitches, wants to reverse the

released by the Los Angeles

"I was just doing what I know I an do for a very good club," Goltz blasted his 10th home run and Cal said Sunday after pitching the Ripken and Joe Nolan added two-run Cowens delivered a two-run triple to California Angels to a 9-1 victory wer the Kansas City Royals.

Goltz, who signed with the Angels

doubles to send Detroit to its 13th highlight a five-run fifth for Seattle. loss in its last 14 games. Jim Gene Nelson, 6-8, was the winner and Bill Caudill picked up his 13th California Angels to a 9-1 victory doubles to send Detroit to its 13th

I was out there with the knowledge that the manager had confidence in what I can do. That's Rangers 10, A's 4 the first time it's been like that in a

and three hits through seven in-

Goltz used a knuckle-curve to help subdue the Royals. He indicated his former employers were not thrilled

Orioles 13, Tigers 1 At Baltimore, Eddie Murray first three innings to win his fourth Greg Luzinski had four RBI for the Dodgers, was making his first AL straight game.

start since 1979. He allowed one run Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia, who went 4-for-5, cracked his fourth home run of the season to lead off the ninth for the Blue Jays, Garcia pitch with the Dodgers," the right- hit a 2-1 pitch from Terry Felton, 0hander said. "Here I've just made 8, into the left field bleachers to make a winner of Joey McLaughlin. 7-5, who worked the final 1 2-3 in-

helping the Padres complete a three-game sweep. Lollar, 7-2, allowed At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler went 4-for-4, including his 11th home run, drove in four runs and scored three to pace an 18-hit Ranger attack. Rick Honeycutt, 4-7, combined with Danny Darwin on an eight-hitter for the victory while Brian Kingman, 0-4, took the loss.

Dodgers 7, Astros 3 At Houston, Steve Sax drove in Mariners 6, White Sox 5 three runs with a pair of triples and 'Ken Landreaux collected three hits At Seattle, Julio Cruz socked a solo homer in the first inning and Al and drove in two runs to lead the Dodgers to victory. Terry Forster. 3-4, who relieved starter Vicente Romo in the fifth inning, picked up the victory in relief with Steve Howe as a free agent May 24 after being pitched out of scoring jams in the save. Steve Trout, 5-6, was the loser. notching his seventh save by pitching the ninth inning. Ron Cey homered for Los Angeles.

#### Haynie cops LPGA play PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) - Nan- cond with Hollis Stacy, six strokes cy Lopez no longer owns the Locust off the pace. "I'm not disappointed that I didn't

Hill Country Club golf course, and Sandra Haynie gives credit to her win," Lopez said. "I was more disappointed because I feel such a closeness for the people here." Lopez shot a final-round 72, while metal woods for that. Haynie won the LPGA's \$200,000 Rochester International Sunday with a record-breaking, 12-under-Stacy had a 3-under-par 69. par 276 score for 72 holes, including a 5-under-par 67 in the final round third round with a 5-stroke lead, had

Sunday to stave off a challenge from a 1-over-par 73 to finish fourth at crowd favorite Lopez. "I knew the crowd would be for Nancy and I told myself it would be a factor — that I should put it out of my mind," Haynie said of Lopez, who won the tournament the first three times she played it. "But the

In taking the \$30,000 first prize, one bogey in winning her first tourthe 39-year-old Texan remained in nament of the year control Sunday despite a late charge She switched to metal woods in from Lopez, who finished tied for se- May and doesn't regret it.

### Water Tavern second best

Undertaking a successful journey was the Buffalo Water Tavern women's slo-pitch softball team as McAdam, Galati, Iversen and it took runner-up honors at last Birdsey two apiece. weekend's seventh annual Donegan's-Miller Lite Open Tourna- with a 5-1 win over the Horizens of nent in Fredrick, Md.

Hershey, Pa. Betsy Gilmartin,
BWT took runner-up honors out of Galati, Iversen and Startup each ment in Fredrick, Md. At Montreal, Tim Wallach

a 40-team field, posting a 5-2 mark. stroked two hits. smacked a two-run homer and Dan Tavern faced the Stompers from Richmond, Va., the nation's fifth BWT a 7-4 win over the Sto ranked club, and came away with a win and two losses in three meetings. It was in the winner's bracket, sending the Stompers to the winner's bracket, BWT erupted for loser's bracket via a 7-4 win in its 24 hits in whipping the Starlings

fourth outing.
The Stompers, however, came back for a 10-0 decision in the cham-three apiece. pionship bracket forcing a secon meeting which they also took, 6-5, for the crown.

BWT opened tournament play with a 10-1 win over Looking Glass

Salon of mredrick, A big seven-run fourth inning was the difference with Cindy Birdsey and Barb Iversen contributing three hits apiece and Kim Sokol, Cheryl Powers and Linda Galati two each. It rapped 20 hits in whipping Twin
Shield Aces of Dunkirk, Md., 14-3.

Iversen was 15-for-24, Sokol 13-for7 and Young 11-for-23 to pace the Sokol and Barb Startup each Tavern in the tournament.

Formal's drop two games

Vomen Softball League play yester-

day at Robertson Park.

The double dip sends the locals to
2-3 in the league and 7-5 overall.

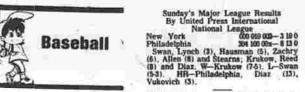
Next outing is Tuesday night in a
doubleheader at Danbury.

Norwalk ace Lynn Laczkowski of

Butters III the league and 7-5 overall.

Formal's drew even at 4-all in the home fourth. Georgeanne Ebersold reached on an error. Kathy Coopey Rutgers University fired the needed in the second inning, scoring five times on five hits with two out.

### Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
St Louis 4 Chicago 1, 1st game
St Louis 2 Chicago 1, 2nd game
Los Angeles 4 Houston 1
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6, 15

Los Angeles 4. Houston 1
San Diego 7. San Francisco 6. 15
Innings
Philadelphia 4. New York 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 7. New York 4, 2nd game
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 14. Monitreal 5
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 8. New York 2
Montreal 5. Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 0, 14 innings
San Diego 4. San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 7. Houston 3
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 2-1) at Chicago
(Filer 9-2), 2:25 p.m.
St. Louis (Mura 5-6) at Philadelphia
(Carlton 9-7), 7:25 p.m.
Houston (Hyan 6-8) at Atlanta (Mahler 7-5), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leibrandt 3-1) at San
Francisco (Martin 2-4), 10:25 p.m.
San Diego (Weish 3-3) at Los Angeles
Valenzueia 9-6), 10:35 p.m.
Tuessiay's Games
Fittsburgh at Chicago, night
New York at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE West

Minnesota

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 4. Toronto 3
Milwaukee 11. Boston 10
Baltimore 4. Detroit 1.
Texas 5. Oakland 2
New York 4. Cleveland 3, 17 innings
California 6. Kansas City 5, 12 innings
Chicago 13. Seattle 3
Sunday's Results
Toronto 2. Minnesota 2
Cleveland 4. New York 3
Baltimore 13. Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7. Boston 5
California 9. Kansas City 1
Texas 10. Oakland 4
Seattle 6. Chicago 5
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 92) at Boston
(Rainey 42), 7:55 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 59) at Kansas City
(Giora 83), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 43) at Minnesota
(Williams 25), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Toronto, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at New York, night
California at Texas, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night

Baseball JUNIOR LEGION EASTERN LEAGUE (Second Half) North

nings and striking out four. League clash Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Manchester High.

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(Based on 3.1 plate appearances : number of games each team has played)
National League
Thompson, Pit 65 32 45 72 32
Pena, Pit 56 224 22 72 321
Dawson, Mtl 67 227 56 37 34
Oliver, Mtl 67 227 29 71 313
Cedeno, Cin 62 227 29 71 313
Landreaux, LA 60 329 34 65 311
Ray, Pit 68 327 41 85 310
Knight, Hoo 72 279 77 85 336
Jones, SD 6236 42 73 327
Driessen, Cin 70 322 34 77 306
American League

St.Louis 000 000 200 - 2 10 2 Chicago Stuper, Lahti (7) and Porter; Ripley, W.Hernandez (7), Campbell (7) and Davis, W-Ripley (3-0), L-Stuper (2-1). (14 innings)
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Cincinnati 000 000 000 000 000 00-5 89
Camp, Bedrosian (9), Garber (11),
Hrabosky (14) and Benedict; Soto, Kern
(11), Hume (13) and Trevino. W-Garber
(63), L-Hume (13).

San Diego 000 103 000-4 85
San Francisco 000 010 001-2 10
Lollar, Chiffer (9) and Kennedy, Gale,
Holland (6), Breining (9) and Brenly, W-Lollar (72), L-Gale (18), HRs-San
Diego, Kennedy (7); San Francisco,
Evans (9).

Los Angeles 001 000 000-7 11 0 000 000 000 -3 9 1 Romo. Forster (5), Niedenfuer (7), S. Howe (9) and Scioscia, Yeager (8), Ruble, Knepper (9), LaCorte (9) and Ashby, W-Forster (34). L-Ruble (56), HR--Los Angeles, Cey (9).

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Havens, Felton (6) and Laudner; Leal, McLaughlin (8) and Martinez, Whitt (8).
W-McLaughlin (73). L-Felton (0-8).
HR-Toronto, Garcia (4).

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Detroit 000 000 010-1 12 0
Baltimore 402 502 00x-13 11 0
Morris, Saucier (3), Lopez (4), Sosa (7), Underwood (6) and Fahey; Palmer, Davis (8) and Nolan, W-Palmer (63), L
--Morris (8-9), HR--Baltimore, Murray (10).

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Goltz (14), L-Binck (22), HRsCalifornia, Beniquez (1), DeCinces (9),
Baylor (11), Downing (11).

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and Newman, Honeycutt, Darwin (6) and
Sundberg W-Honeycutt (4-7). L—
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(131; Texas, Hostetler (11). Chicago 100 010 210—5 14 1
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Hill: Nelson, Stanton (7), VandeBerg (7),
Caudill (8) and Bulling, W-Nelson (6-8).
L—Trout (5-6), HB—Seattle, J.Cruz (5).

Coming from behind, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team annexed a 9-7 nine-inning verdict over Conners of West Hartford in exhbition play yesterday at

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Waterbury
Bristol
Reading
West Haven
Saturday's Resu
Waterbury 4, Holyoke 3
Bristol 3, Buffalo 1
Lynn 7, Glens Falls 5
Reading 5, West Haven 4 Reading 5, Weat Haven 4
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Lynn 7, Glens Falls 4
Weat Haven 9, Reading 0
Waterbury 11, Holyoke 1
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5, Earthquakes 1-5-0-5, Knights 0-5-0-

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Diplomats 2-3-1-12. Cvclones 2-2-1-12, Fury 1-3-1-7.

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1-1-22, Bruins 3-1-2-19, Hawks 2-4-0-

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tains 4-0-2-24, Matadors 3-3-0-15,

Comets 2-3-1-12, Stallions 1-3-2-9

19. Rockets 3-2-1-17. Astros 3-2-1-17.

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West, Express 4-0-2-24, Torpedoes

4-2-0-20. Penguins 2-3-1-12. Timbers

1-2-3-11, Aztecs 1-3-2-9, Sockers 1-3-2-

East. Panthers 5-0-1-27, Chargers

4-0-2-24, Jaguars 3-1-2-19, Dolphins 3-

2-1-17, Tigers 3-3-0-15, Oilers 2-4-0-

Patriots 1-4-1-7, Mustangs 0-3-3-6.

Key —wins-losses-ties-points.

10, Sharks 1-3-2-9, Meteors 1-3-2-9,

lopperstead Jackie Tucker and

Paige Young in goal along with Mara

Shelly Schoenberger played well for

Summer basketball

The season runs thru Aug. 18.

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11, Metros 1-3-2-9, Toros 0-6-0-0,

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Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl 21;
Kingman, NY 17: Thompson, Pit 15;
Carter, Mil H. Baker, LA, Clark, SF and
Diaz, Phil 13
American League — Oglivie, Mil 19;
Thornton, Clev 18; Thomas, Mil 17;
Hrbek, Min, Re Juckson, Cal and
Roenicke, Ball 15;
Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 28;
Oliver, Mil 32; Diaz, Phil 49; Guerrero,
LA and Thompson, Pit 48;
American League — Meffae, KC 66;
Thornton, Clev 60; Luzinski, Chi 57;
Oglivie, Mil 32; Cooper, Mil 3;
Osoper, Mil 3;
Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Pit and
L. Smith, Stl. 25; Raines, Mil 32; Dernier,
Phil 30; Sax, LA 29;
American League — Henderson, Oak
71; Wathan, KC 23; LeFlore, Chi 22;
J. Cruz, Sea 18; Garcia, Tor 17;
Pitching
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National League — Hogers, Mit 93;

Pitching
Victories
National League — Rogers, Mtl 9-3.
Reuss, LA 9-5. Valenzuela, LA 9-6.
Cariton, Phil 9-7. Fors-h, Stl. 83.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 10-5.
Vuckovich, Mil 9-2. Gudry, NY 8-2.
Burns, Chi, Gura, KC and Zahn, Cal 8-3.
Barker, Clev and D.Martinez, Ball 8-4.
McGregor, Balt 8-6. Morris, Det 8-9.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 1.74.
Soto, Cin 2-27. Andujar, Stl. 2-34. Lashey, SF 2-57. Niekro, Hou 2-59.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 2-18.
Beattle, Sea 2-46. Stanley, Bos 2-88.
Henko, Cal 2-59. John, NY 2-56.
Strikeouts
National League — Soto, Cin 12-5.
Carlton, Phil 125. Ryan, Hou 94. Rogers, Mtl 85. Lollar, SD 42.
American League — Bannister, Sea 96.
Guldry, NY 94. Barker, Chev 62.
Righetti, NY 77. Eckersley, Bos 74.
Saves
National League — Sutter, Stl 17.
Hume, Cin 16. Allen, NY 15. Garber, All

Softball

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X-Mart vs. Talaga, 6 - Charter

Second Congo vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney

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Wilson vs. Glenn, 7:30

Main Pub vs. Clark, 7:30

The Gas Housers' next outing is

Thomas Seminary at 6 o'clock.

National League — Sutter, Sti 17 Hume, Cin 16, Allen, NY 15, Garber, Atl Minton, SF and Reardon, Mtl 12 American League — Quisenb 20: Fingera, Mil 16: Caudill, Gossage, NY 12: Barojas, Chi 1

Manchester High.
The locals rallied for three runs in one-hit ball over the final four is

the seventh to draw even with Brendan McCarthy singling home the winning run. Steve Byam stroked two hits while Bob Woble was the winning pitcher in relief, hurling The Junior Legion, 2-1-1 overall, faces Artie's in a JC-Courant

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 Gross — Bimbi Tyler 44, Net -Rose LaPolt 47-15-32, Virginia Throwe 48-15-33; C -Gross -Emily

Sarra 44, Net -Sylvia Stechholz 52-

Golf

16-36, Eileen Plodzik 53-17-36. ABCD FOUR BALL- Lynn Prior-LaPolt-Hilda Kristof-Dot Hartzog plus 17, Betty Broucel-Enda Wadas Plodzik-Alice Lamenzo plus 15, Boots Carneilla-Mary Presti-Sarra-Claire Zimmerman plus 14. MEMBER-MEMBER- Gross -Dave Kaye-Mike Kearns 69, John and Kurt Potter two apiece for Burger-Lon Annulli 69, John Herdic-Rick Clough 72; Net -Rich Long-Mike McCarthy 59, Dan Morline-

Ron Janton 61, Joe Lynch-Earl Harrington 61, Bill Heaney-Ron Rencurrel 61, Norm Narkon-Pete Teets 62, Bob-Ed Pagani 63. Norm Narkon fired a hole-in-one

last Saturday, acing the fifth hole using a seven-iron. He was in a foursome with Roy Anderson. Ben Delmastro and Rudy Pierro. BEST 17- A -Tom Wall 70-8-62, Frank Kiernan 70-8-62; B -- Eugene Kelly 74-12-62, Mort Rosenthal 76-14-62, Joe Wall 72-10-62, C -Dick McMahon 84-25-69, Jack Moffat 78-15-63; Low gross -Wall 75, Sher

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BEST 12-A -Ted Plodzik 44-4-40, mrank Kiernan 46-4-42, John Burger 44-2-42; B -Ed Ciccaglione 41-7-34, John Pickens 44-6-38, Tom Roche 46-7-39, Larry Gazza 46-5-41, C.D. and John Ford and Seth Kershaw Manchester girls' 18 and under squad deadlocked a combined Wind-McCarthy 48-6-42. Ron Simmons 48- sharing the mound duties. Dave 6-42, Bill MacMullen 47-5-42, Mike Hildebrand had two hits for the sor Locks-Suffield squad, 1-1, last Friday at Bennet's field. Heather Lomba 49-7-42; C -Steve Dexler 48-Hohenthal tallied the Manchester goal, assisted by Shana

### Former Manchester women ioins Patriot cheerleaders

Colleen Wright, of Seabrook, N.H. one, according to Wright. and formerly of Manchester, has been selected for the cheerleading and were taught a routine to persquad of the New England Patriots. Manchester Rec Department's Wright graduated from summer basketball season begins Manchester High in 1978 and Fisher repeated the performance, made next Tuesday, July 6, under the Junior College in Boston in 1980. video tapes and were interviewed. Wright said her roommate per There are three divisions suaded her to join her in tryouts for -Eastern, Western and Southern the squad and both made it. -with play Monday thru Wednesday

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form. After the performance 75 finalists were chosen. Those 75

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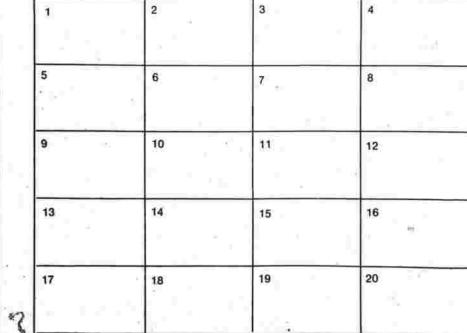
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