# BUSINESS

# Gas tax hike probably inevitable

This summer, as you roll down the interstate highway system on a weekend or vacation auto trip, take a good look at the road surface you are driving on. In some -parts of the country, our 42,000-mile national system of superhighways is deteriorating badly and urgently

The interstate system of limited-access highways risscrossing the nation was originally the dream of Gen. John J. "Blackjack" Pershing. In the 1950s, construction was begun at the urging of another famous army general - President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Most of those roadways have now been completed, at a cost of \$82 billion, 90 percent paid for by the federal govern-

The construction job has been bigger than the building of the pyramids of Egypt, bigger than the engineering of the Panama Canal, bigger than the creation of the Great

But now comes big trouble - because the roads, percent of all traffic. which were superbly engineered for maximum safety. attractiveness and driving comfort, were planted for a life of 20 years. Parts of the system are now well past long-distance heavy truck traffic. Assuming that present trends in travel and user fees continue, almost half less than \$9 billion now.



This presents the Reagan administration with another of its defiantly difficult funding problems. At least 10 percent of the existing interstate system mileage needs resurfacing immediately. The interstate system, representing just a little more than I percent of

the nation's total road and street mileage, carries 20 Use of the interstates has been far greater than the

Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis said recently. federal gasoline tax be raised by 5 cents a gallon, with 4 "Our interstates are in terrible shape." And the latest cents to go to the Highway Trust Fund, the other I cent official government report on the highways says that at to go for mass transit. Bills were introduced in Congress least \$1.5 billion a year will be needed to pay for the to carry this out, but then Reagan came out against it. federal share of reconstruction, restoration or resurfacing (4-R work) in the next decade.

Initially, this type of work was supposed to be the hike postponed. responsibility of the states. Four years ago, however, available for these purposes. In this current year, Congress has provided \$800 million - but obviously

The money for construction and 4-R work on the interstate system (and other federally aided highways) is supposed to come from the Highway Trust Fund. This is a fund set up by Congress that gets its money from the

to visit Heizer to find out what he work.

was doing and how he was doing it.

When Feldberg returned, he

other associates that they try out

THE RESULT is Horizon Dental

Associates, a group of seven den-

tists in Connecticut and western

Massachusetts who have joined

Besides rent-a-dentist, the group

is working on developing pre-paid

dental care plans for companies and

their employees. Persons belonging

routine dental work (like cavity

fillings), for a set fee, and more

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forces to promote the new concept.

pre-paid dentistry here.

of highway user groups were delighted to see the gas tax

Chances are the 5-cent gas-tax increase is merely the federal government started to make money postponed (maybe to next year). Otherwise, where will the essential money come from?

> So let's enjoy our summer trips on the interstate system - but also get set to put up another 5-cents-agallon gas tax, to keep the interstate system and other highways in tiptop shape. They're a joy — and safe —

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32federal 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax and other highway user charges, such as taxes on motor oil, tires page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-toand tubes, heavy trucks, and intercity buses. This was date information on today's job market and how to take designed to pay for the federal share on a pay-as-you-go-advantage of it. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and basis. But costs of construction and repair have been handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the planners anticipated, particularly due to the growth of outrunning revenues. The trust fund has drawn down its 80s," in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, balance of funds from \$12 billion a couple of years ago to Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal

make dental insurance unnecessary. space, and in their own personal

That's just fine with Koft. He says time. These "efficiencies of scale"

he'd just as soon avoid the make it possible to offer lower

These cost the dentist money, and cent go only once a year," Koft

"Fifty percent of people don't go

to the dentist. Out of these, 22 per-

says. "Maybe if we can make den-

tistry affordable, these statistics

ago are so perfectly preserved in the

ice that scientists can identify in

paperwork and delays that he says prices to their patients, he says.

"ONE CALL

result when an insurance company

is asked to pay for dental work.

consequently raise the costs to

PRESUMABLY, if Horizon

Associates' new programs are well-

will soon be dealing with many more

patients than they've handled

charge based on the amount of time ners," Koft says. It simply means which the huge animals last fed.

That doesn't mean that the den-

He urges 'rent a dentist'

# Dr. Howard Koft aims to cut dentistry cost



DR. HOWARD M. KOFT EYES A MOUTH Manchester dentist's program could save patients money

Dr. Howard M. Koft is trying to get people to come back to the den-

"In order to get people to take advantage of dental care, dental care to the plan will get checkups and says Koft, who has practiced dentistry in Manchester since 1970 and extensive dental work for a sur-tists will be rushed, or "cut cor-their stomachs summer plants on is past president of the Manchester

KOFT USES the example of family of four. Under the program, the first family member pays \$62 for the following services: one checkup, x-rays as needed, teeth cleaning and, if it's a child, flouride trea ment. The rest of the family members get the same package plus one extra checkup, for \$40. It other dental work is needed, it's provided on a "reduced fee schedule," Koft says.

Koft figures the average family the program, which costs \$20).

serving about 110,000 patients, Koff Dr. Philip C. Feldberg, a Windsor dentist best known as P.M.

He's doing it with a program called "Rent-a-dentist" that he and six other dentists have organized. Patients who participate in the educed prices for all their dental services - something Koft says will make visits to the dentist a little

How affordable is "rent a den-

pays \$50 per person every six months for standard, pay-as-you-go dentistry. That same family of fou would have an annual dentist's bill of \$400. Under rent a dentist, they'd only have to pay \$202 (counting a se cond checkup for the first person on The concept of pre-paid dentistry was introduced by Dr. Ralph Heizer Minnesota dentist who now has a network of offices across that state

**Public Records** 

Thurman R. Rountree and Miranda F Rountree tle to Friendly Ice Cream Craig R. Brown, property to Robert L. O'Brien and Mary E. O'Brien, property \$82,000 (based on con-

Ronald J. Fournier to R. to Friendly Ice Cream D & L. Corp. against St., \$2,480. Bruce Reinohl and Evelyn S. Reinohl, unit 148BI of Street, \$175,000. Park Chestnut Con dominiums. \$46,000 (based

Mary N. Gozdz to Harvey B. Steeves, proper-Service, against Emman Edward Wasilieff, for To Leon Cieszynski for ty at 281 Woodbridge St., \$62,000 (based on con-Spencer St., \$1,000.

Quitclaim deeds Louise G. Clarke to George C. Clarke, property on Scarborough Road. John V. Gates to Mary N Gozdz, property at 28

Gloria R. Rubacha to **WE SOLVE ALL** Mary N. Gozdz, property YOUR POOL PROBLEMS. at 281 Woodbridge St., Jean Evelyn Packard, Call us.... The In-Ground Pool Specialists afforney for Clair Packard, to Willis E Sanders, property at Busi Hill and Hillstown roads.

Sabrina Willis E. Sanders Route 44A, Coventr 742-7308 Evelyn Packard Sanders

Co-executors deed Estate of Wilbur T. Kit- Joyce E. Brown against cis Loye for siding at 66 Corp. property on Spencer at 15 Elsie Drive.

Estate of Beatrice Little Judgment lien

SWIMMING

REPAIRS

•General Repairs

Charles J. Minicucci, Bullding permits doing business as M&M Oil To Atlantic Fence Co. for at 21 Willard Road, \$4,500. Jenkins, property at 14 fence at 15 Alexander St., repairs at 4-6 West St., Spencer St., \$1,000. \$825.

\$137.21 and \$17.

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ZBA rejects test facility

... page 10

# Sunny, mild on Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, June 29, 1982 Single copy 25¢

Moving dirt for cleaner water

Concern bus funds likely

# Haitian release ordered

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal judge today ordered the government to mmediately release nearly 2,000 Haitian refugees held in detention camps in the United States and

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman handed down his long awaited decision in a courtroom crowded with immigration lawyers and Haitian activists at 10:30 a.m.

The order, if left unchallenged would allow for the release of 1,910 Haitians, some of whom have been held for more than a year. But the government has said it would appeal, which would have the effect of staying the release of the

Spellman told the Immigration and Naturalization Service that it was "hereby enjoined from detaining the Haitians" and ordered it to "release said individuals." The judge set down a seven-point program for the release of each

. That each Haitian have an individual sponsor and a voluntary agency sponsor approved by the

Manchester waives tuition writing that Haitians make weekly appearances before a third party. . That INS obtain full identifica tion of all Haitians That each Haitian receive legal documents, including authorization for employment in the United

 That each refugee be released regardless of whether he has legal · That asylum hearings for

begin immediately. Those that don't Project Concern said today he is have an attorney must report to the confident funding will be found to INS within 30 days to begin the pay transportation costs to continue · That all Haitians are ordered released for the "full period of the

had been held for the past year il-

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

tinue in the town school system. Concern students in grades two through nine in Manchester schools remaining in Manchester schools since the proposal to waive tuition

Every little bit of effort will help to get the town's new water

filtration plant at Globe Hollow constructed so this morning all

on hand pitched in to get the job started in a ceremonial way.

From left at the bucket are Director William Diana, Mayor

Stephen Penny, General Manager Robert Welss, and Public

Works Director George Kandra. From left with the shovels are

William F. Paradis, ad- have expressed interest in ministrator for Project Concern. legal process," unless they fail to said efforts are underway either to raise the money from private was made two weeks ago. pellman's ruling followed his sources or get it from the state to une 18 decision that the Haitians transport the inner-city Hartford that the low response may be due to the high cost of transportation they have been attending. Paradis estimated those efforts

"Something will be worked out," he said. Paradis said he has been approached by corporations offering the money to pay for the busing part

of the program. He said concerned persons are also investigating the possibility of enacting state legislation to make the state put up the cluding transportation, staff and tuition payments to suburban schools. would be \$1.5 million, Paradis said. alone would cost \$500,000.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's fin- affect the kind of services local schools are that a federal appeals court went too far in

tricts do not have to pay for some of the more 000 a year.

ding that deaf children are not entitled to free required to provide to handicapped children. requiring the school system to provide a sign

Kennedy said the Manchester schools are

The outcome is a victory for a Westchester County, N.Y., school board, which had argued

policy after one year.

Ruling is setback for deaf students

The impact of the ruling will depend on how broadly the decision is interpreted by lower courts, Kennedy said. If the decision is

language interpreter for Amy Rowley, a 10-year-old deaf girl.

The district said providing an interpreter

used broadly, it could mean that school dis- for Arry would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,-

"sophisticated and unusual" efforts The controversy focused on what school

requested by parents of handicapped districts must do under the federal require-

now in litigation over a parent's request for As the decision was announced, Rehnquist

the schools to pay for psychotherapy for a handicapped child. Under the new Supreme Court ruling, Kennedy said there may be a "better chance" that the schools will not be commented from the bench that an important factor for school districts to consider is "whether the child receives passing marks and advances from grade to grade."

required to ay.

Leading the dissenters, Justice Byron
The decision may mean that the schools

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White accused the majority of showing

can provide what they consider an appropriate education without being forced to pay for maximum efforts requested by the child or the parents, he said.

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waive tuition for Project Concern seconded by Susan L. Perkins, students received a better education known as SALT. students who were enrolled in The only board member to vote in Manchester than they would in was H. John Malone, who said he is in favor of the neighborhood school Project Concern, name me one kid further, saying, "Ours is the concept and opposes busing.

mittee, and Pat Donlon and Fred Thrail, also committee

members. Thrall is former superintendent of the Water and

of paying taxes for something else."

feel this is a small thing we can do."

affect the education of handicapped children

the court has struck down a broad and

Chatoff, of Floral Park, N.Y., represented

pathologists and audiologists.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the public spoke against allowing the School administrators have said arena. students to attend the schools that the cost to keep Project tuition-free. Most of their objections Concern students would be minimal, centered on the argument that because the town would receive plan was to build a stable East-West School officials have speculated Manchester taxpayers should not state aid for the students enrolled in balance of military strength, at the pay for Hartford students

which would be the parents' responwould pay \$4,000 for Manchester would be more than the \$600 per stustudents. These tax dollars should dent tuition previously paid by Hart-"We do not expect, with the not be used to educate people from ford. Students would only be placed transportation difficulties being the way they are, a great number of students will take advantage," town Board of Directors. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant Kleinschmidt, who said he was superintendent of schools for adspeaking as a private citizen, said he ministration and personnel, said.

had heard from 20 to 25 people who Eleanor Coltman said. "In the light Deakin said school officials had agreed with him. "I don't think you have a right to benefits Manchester has received, I educate children for nothing," said

forever," Kelly said. He added that education.

think taxpayers shoull subsidize Human Relations Commission and Under the motion approved by the Board of Education Monday, the tui
Kelly said he did not think the Barbara Frank, also a member of Kelly said he did not think the also spoke in favor of the program. tion waiver will be available for one to continue without paying tuition. the Interracial Council, said, year. The board will re-evaluate the "It's like inviting your mother-in- although she is a senior citizen, she law for a week and she stays does not object to paying taxes for

ment to supply "free appropriate public

Frank Jodaltis, water superintendent, Mrs. Nat Schwedel, a member of the town's Water Study Committee, Director Barbara Weinberg, Harry Reinhorn, chairman of the study com-

The opening round of the talks a senior U.S. official said have been planned since Reagan took office. was limited to procedural arrangements and smiles for

Education Monday voted 7-1 to member Joseph V. Camposeo and be did not think Project Concern the arms limitation agreement

who's a genius," he said. "I'm sick boldest, most imaginative plan ever

the Manchester schools. That lowest possible levels of missile 'Many people, myself included, money - about \$626 per student - power, with fully verifiable treaty

Hartford," said Arnold M. in classrooms where space is SALT II in 1979, new talks might Several people also spoke in favor experience could speed progress. He of continuing the proposal. Former contended there were details in th

in the enormous arsenals of long-Vincent Kelly also said he did not Betty Tonnucci, a member of the range missiles — both the huge in tercontinental rockets in belowthe Manchester Interracial Council, ground silos and those on far-

Arms open GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -

sacrifices y both superpowers in the new round of arms talks beginning today to create a stable balance of the lowest possible levels proposals - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's nuclear freeze vs. President Reagan's call for a one-third

U.S. officials said they will call for

reduction in the number of missile warheads - follows months of The chief negotiators for each side, retired Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny and Ambassador Viktor Karpov set an afternoon meeting at the

Soviet Mission, a modern building overlooking the Geneva lakefront from behind an 8-foot black stee

photographers. Formal discussions begin Wednesday. Rowny pronounced himelf hopeful and expectant" about chances for progress in the talks. known as START to emphasize their

"Of all the years we've had discussed the negotiations went

proposed in the offensive strategic The official said the American

take years, the official said the U.S. proposal to attract Soviet in

The key U.S. policy is Reagan's

missile warheads. The American arsenal is weighted toward submarine forces, which are less accurate but harder to destroy. The

tion in missile warheads — to about 5.000 each - in the first stage of START, with the proviso no more than half of each superpower's rockt Speech-Language-Hearing Association main-

"It must be remembered that in this case seeking "lopsided" reductions o Russia's land-based missil law)," said Morgan Downey, an attorney for the organization of 37,000 speechlanguage especially when it has to reduce its The case marked the first time in history superior submarine missiles Th that a deaf lawyer argued before the Kremlin replied with a call for a Supreme Court, A special computer set-up freeze on production and deployallowed the justices' questions to be ment of all nuclear weapons and a transcribed into words on a video display screen and enabled attorney Michael Chatoff to participate in the debate last March 23. pledge never to be the first to use

Amy, who is enrolled at the Furnace Woods freeze insufficient and say the no-School in the Hendrick Hudson Central School first-use promise is an unverifiable District in Peekskill, N.Y. Under the handicapped children act, the school district was required to prepare a program of in- whose defense the NATO concept of nuclear deterrence was born.

### looked into the possibility of paying for transportation, but the costs for money for voluntary desegregation those students attending programs, such as Project Concern. Manchester schools would be over The total cost of running the

Entertainment

sign language interpreters could save millions of dollars for school districts, though it may be a setback for hearing impaired

Splitting 6-3, the justices concluded that a

landmark federal law for disabled pupils — the 1975 Education for All Handicapped

systems to provide sign language inter-

to provide only "some form" of extra help for

urate with the opportunities provided other

Manchester Superintendent of Schools' James P. Kennedy said the Manchester schools do not have a case which parallels the

a deaf child, but added that the ruling may

Writing for the majority, Justice William

oled students — not necessarily enough

which had its authority to allow

earlier this year by the Planning and

Zoning Commission - is not sup

That's the business of the Planning

and Zoning Commission, board

members said, so they wanted to

Granted a variance to allow the

time, because different wings would

Only one resident opposed the

application, but Assistant Town

Planner Carol Zebb said a petition in

The board permitted the church to

. Approved a special exception, to

allow Xtra Mart, 385 Main St., to

construct a shed for returned bottles

the reduction of the back yard to a

nual carnival in the church parking

lot on Sept. 16-18, and a variance, so

beer and wine can be sold at the

Approved Richard E. Merritt's

application for a variance to allow a

variance so he would not have to

tear down an existing garage when

he constructs a home on the proper-

request for a variance to reduce her

side yard and rear yard each to

to permit erection of an attached

· Approved a special exception, so

smaller-than-permitted size.

not be used simultaneously

filed Monday.

the Zoning Board of Appeals

Zoning board OKs

a variance from zoning regulations, make sure the application reached

tical to convert the recently closed First Baptist Church to build fewer

school building to a one-family parking spaces than required at its

Town Human Services Director Although the maximum con-

Hanna Marcus said "Jefferson ceivable capacity of the building

House," affiliated with Hartford would be 600 people - requiring 200

fospital, would serve 20 to 25 parking spaces - a church

It would provide the frail elderly people would use the church at one

There was no opposition to the build just 103 parking spaces.

Jefferson House will share the parking in the area and no parking

Bentley building with the Sheltered off the paved surfaces. The church

The Board of Education voted became necessary

Workshop, Crossroads and the spokesmen said extra parking

application could not be heard by the smaller-than-required side yard at

the commission

By Paul Hendrie

the Zoning Board of Appeals Mon-

day night cleared the way for es-

tablishment at Bentley School of the

first elderly day care center east of

the river, by approving unanimously

board decided, because the only per-

mitted use in that residence zone A

noted it clearly would be imprac-

with an alternative to convalescent

iomes. Services would include

recreation, hot lunches, exercise,

education, nursing, counseling and

for a variance for Jefferson House

Monday night to turn Bentley School

THE ZONING Board of Appeals

Monday night also approved a

variance to John W. Volz, who wants

to convert a two-family, non-

conforming home at 41-43 and 39 1/2-

out early this year in a fire - to a

However, the board approved the

varianc, reluctantly. Without the

variance, needed because the lot

area is smaller than required, the

Planning and Zoning Commission

The variance was conditioned to

expire in 18 months if further ap-

Several neighbors complained

that the Volz property was very

poorly kept up. They complained of

noise, garbage and infringement by

"If he can't take care of the

property he has, how can he take garage

tenants on their properties.

proval is not granted.

was the Commission on Aging.

Supporting the town's application

physical therapy

over to the town.

single-family homes. The board

## **News Briefing**

## Donovan: Not political liability

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, waiting for a White House "judgment," said today he intends to stay on the job and does not consider himself a political liability to President Reagan. Donovan, making the rounds today of the morning network news programs

survived a special investigation Monday. Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman' 1,025-page report said a grand jury found return any indictments against Donovan, investigated for alleged underworld ties. But Silverman told reporters numerous allegations linking Donovan to mob figures "must occasion a raised

"I spoke to the president yesterday. I fully intend to stay on and there's no indication otherwise," Donovan said, adding that the topic of job security did not arise in his talk with Reagan. 'No, and I don't believe he had to. I do feel secure in my job and I intend to do it

as well or better over the next few years as I did over the last 18 months,

## NAACP speaker knocks president

BOSTON (UPI) - A civil rights leader and a leading Democratic presidential candidate kicked off the NAACP annual convention with scathing attacks on President Reagan and his administration's "war" on black and poor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and

NAACP Chairwoman Margaret Bush Wilson urged the more than 3,000 delegates to the 73rd convention to oust the "invading domestic forces" through the political process.

Make no mistake about it. We are in a war in America, and the other side is not firing blanks," Mrs. Wilson said Monday night in a convention keynote address She said there was one way to fight back "the weapon is the ballot." Kennedy, who received two standing

ovations and frequent enthusiastic applause during a morning speech, said Democrats and blacks need to work together to fight the "most anticivil rights administration" in modern "I reject their cruel and unfair theory of government of the rich, by the rich

said the administration was showing its

"love" for poor people by "creating so

## Reagan signs Voting Act

many more of them.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President today to sign an extension of what has been hailed as one of the nation's most significant pieces of civilrights legisla
the third day of its last test run today and its pilots got a head start on the busiest day of their mission preparing for the next flight in which the shuttle will haul next flight in which the shuttle will haul start to the submit her request for reimbursement prior to her move from Stafford Scales. ion - the 1965 Voting Rights Act. First enacted during the Johnson administration, the measure used federal blacks - particularly in the South The legislation that was to be signed

scheduled to attend today's ceremony pilots are Auburn graduates. were NAACP President Benjamin



Today in history

On June 29, 1970 the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia. Sharing the road with Americans on their way out are Vietnamese soldiers moving up to take their place.

## Grapefruit-size hail belts Montana in court over bond

Storms across the nation's center hurled hailstones as large as grapefruit onto Helena, Mont., smashing hundreds windows, funneling rain into the Statehouse and collecting in 18-inch drifts. Nebraska farmers slogged through foot-deep mud to assess ruined

An inch and a half of rain choked street drains in Helena and large hall pelted most of the state Monday. More than 11/2 inches of rain soaked Fairfield, Mont., in A car veered off a highway and

olunged into the raging Colorado River. swollen by a late-season runoff, killing a woman and three of her children. A fourth child was missing. The driver, the woman's husband, said he tried to rescue his family as spectators watched. "From what he has said so far, he had is children maybe 8 feet from shore and people were standing there and nobody State ordered would help him," said a nurse who Hospital in Grand Junction. In Nebraska, farmers faced foot-deep mud that damaged crops and flooding.

## Shuttle astronauts get head start

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) satellites for a fee.

The veteran rocket plane now has to perform as routinely as an airliner. Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly of often turnultuous congressional debate hour when Brewster Shaw in Houston change living arrangements." and hearings and extends the act for 25 control radioed up wakeup music - an Among the civil-rights leaders Auburn University fight song, "Hold That Tiger" — at 4:55 a.m. EDT. Both the "moving expenses" regulation. The

Hooks, Urban League President John Jacob and Joseph Lowery, head of the local should be on board," Shaw said.

Dependent Children program, failed to obtain approval of her expenses before (7 p.m. EDT today) and to refer the pay Southern Christian Leadership

Von Bulow back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Claus von Bulow was due at a Rhode Island Supreme Court hearing today on his lawyers' claim that a trial judge erred by putting a \$1 million price on freedom while he appeals convictions of twice trying to kill his heiress wife. Von Bulow was convicted March 16 of two Christmas holiday murder attempts with injected insulin of his wife, Pittsburgh utilities heiress Martha "Sun

The second attempt Dec. 21, 1980, left her in a coma doctors say is permanent The 50-year-old socialite is in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital At issue before the state Supreme Court are the strict conditions Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham attached to von Bulow's \$1 million bail which would keep the jet-setter out of prison during an appeal

## treated Lacelle Eskridge at St. Mary's to pay moving cost HARTFORD (UPI) - The state is obliged to pay for the moving cost of a

welfare recipient even though the person

ailed to get the required prior approval

of such expenses, the Connecticut supreme Court has ruled. The court's unanimous decision Mon day overturned a lower court ruling that upheld the Department of Income The space shuttle Columbia swept into
the third day of its last test run today and

Maintenance denial of moving expenses
for Donna Walker of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Walker's request for reimburselogged two full weeks in space since it ment was based on a department regulaorce to open voting booths to millions of started flying last year and is beginning tion that stated "assistance will be provided to meet the expenses of moving of snarled traffic. household and personal belongings when today was hammered out during months and Henry Hartsfield had been up for an it is necessary for the recipient to

The department said the priordepartment argued Mrs. Walker, a "Good morning Tigers, have a good recipient of the Aid to Families with "Outstanding," replied Hartsfield. she moved from Stafford Springs to

## Journalists vanish in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Six journalists, including a U.S. resiient disappeared from a combat zone where leftist rebels and army troops strategic garrison town.

Peasants on the road south of Suchitoto, a town of 10,000 some 24 miles north of the capital, told UPI Monday rebels apparently had taken at least one of the journalists from a battle site. They said the six - five TV reporters and a print journalist - arrived in two cars just south of Suchitoto where rebels were burning a bus headed for San

Guerrillas ordered the passengers off the bus, set fire to it and shot dead a soldier and two civilians who tried to run when identified as militiamen. Moments later, an army helicopter arrived and began firing on the rebels, who told the civilians and apparently the journalists to head for the surrounding hills with them, the peasants said. They said the guerrillas left with "a gringo" - apparently Julian Harrison, 32, a cameraman for UPITN and resident of Hillsborough, N.C., for 10 years - as well as Latin men who may have been the other journalists.

## Iraq pulls troops out of Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Iraqi army completed its withdrawal today from all Iranian territory captured during the 21-month Persian Gulf War and warned Tehran against further attacks, the state-run Iraqi news agency "The Iraqi forces have completed

their withdrawal from all towns and villages inside Iranian territory and are now deployed on Iraq's national frontier in a state of alert," the agency said. quoting a military statement. Warning Iran to stop fighting, the statement said "our forces are ready to teach the aggressors a severe lesson if they try to harm Iraqi sovereignty. Any aggression or threat against Iraqi ritory will be severely dealt with." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered the pullback June 20, after his forces suffered major setbacks in the ite to fight Israel's invasion of Lebanon. In ordering his troops out of Iranian territory. Hussein also said he was trying a moderate stance to test the entions of the Iranian regime.

# Rail workers end

LONDON (UPI) - Rebellious rail LOTTETU today, but only after harried British commuters suffered through another day

dreams," an Automobile Association spokesman said after a nightmarish day Monday of London driving in what was described as the worst traffic jams in the The National Union of Railwaymen

rebelling against their leaders, voted 47-Staff National Tribunal

# UPS WEATHER LOTOCAST

## Weather

## Today's forecast

Today occasional showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty wind and heavy rain. High temperature around 80. South wind around 10 miles an hour. Tonight occasional showers and thunderstorms ending late tonight. Low temperature 55 to 60. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour by late tonight. Wednesday sunny and pleasant. High temperature 75 to 80. Northwest wind 10

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather. High temperature in the middle 70s to the middle 80s. Overnight low temperature in the 50s to lower

Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair south chance of showers north Thursday. Fair all sections Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 10-to-18 knots today and early tonight, becoming northwest at the Wednesday 15-to-25 knots. Occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Clearing after midnight. Fair Wednesday.

## National forecast

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## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1982 with The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its

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. William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June

In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine

In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. It also ruled sources of information must be revealed to

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty could not be used as punishment for rape. And in 1981, the high court ruled Presidents Carter and Reagan acted legally in the Iran hostage settlement.

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# Day camp opens for retarded

retarded citizens, opened Monday for the summer season, Camp ac tivities for the week were highlighted by a "Balloons to the Moon" celebration and a trip to ay City StatePark. Returning staff this ear include

Barbara Brody, director; Jane Sulick, assistant director, and Phil Malinoski and Joanne Weiss, group New to the staff is Joel Malinoski group supervisor. Staff is assisted y teenage volunteers, one to a

Teenage counselors include Caitlyn Blodget, Bill Boulay, Aaron Cook, Carolynn Delsignore, Brenda uplessie, Ruth Glaeser, Liz Goetz, Nancy Gussak, Britt Gustafson Patty Henrys, Alyssa Higley, Cindy ean, and Jeanne Lemieux. Also Chris Maneri, John Phelps Marianne Policastro, Mary Prior Juri Purvee, Nancy Sulick, Sandy Vilson, Jim Russell, Terry

McConnell, Karen Patapchuk, David Riordan, Kathy Sklenar, Chris Downing and Bert Lessard. The camp will sponsor a bottle drive during the week of July 5. Bottles may be dropped off at camp. or a pick up may be arranged by



FROM LEFT, JOANNE WEISS AND BARBARA BRODY, STAFF MEMBERS . Camp Kennedy for retarded citizens opened Monday

# Kennedy gets raise, praise

had been co-advisors in the past.

received a 7 percent raise and words of praise Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintentent very promising" that the administration will find rom the Board of Education Monday of schools for administration and personnel, said

The board unanimously approved a new three- the track and AFS raises were granted because of year contract for Kennedy, setting his salary at increased participation in those activities. The school positions, but declined, he said M9,199 for 1982-83, plus an additional 6 percent cheerleading raise was recommended because a paid to a retirement fund. The contract takes chief advisor position was created where there Board member Joseph V. Camposeo, head of the board's personnel and finance committee Regional Occupational Training Center: student

which recommended the raise, noted that

Kennedy's evaluation was "excellent." "He's probably one of the finest professional educators, I would say, in the country," Board Chairman Leonard Seader said. THE BOARD also voted to give pay increases 
In other action, the board voted to rehire three to staff members involved in certain clubs and teachers laid off because of declining enrollment

activities. The raises were recommended by a in February. The board rehired Jean Garno, Linjoint committee of the Manchester Education da Grames and Linda Hennigan.

Fewer educators smoke

American Field Service Club advisor and the high has requested a maternity leave, so two teachers Marilyn Cantor and Marcia Meakim

positions for those teachers by the end of the summer. Both have been offered junior high

In addition, two positions were created at the

the director is out of the building, Deakin said. The total cost of the increases is about \$2,000.

The board voted to increase the payments for TEN OF THE 13 teachers laid off by the board In addition, childrening leaves of absence advisors for boys' and girls' indoor track, the have now been rehired, Deakin said. One teacher were granted to three teachers: Kathleen Giroux.

ACCORDING TO Andrew

Vincens, an administrator at Illing,

the number of students who are

punished for smoking has declined

seems to be down overall.

Vincens said.

get a second.

very bad for your health."

smoking, but it would cost "a terri-

time that would have to be spent

policing an anti-smoking order.

The administration also reported assignment is to complete a work

Vincens said he has noticed that the

at Illing are given a one-day in-

Deakin said he expects to rehire a half-time kindergarten teacher at the board's next

activities coordinator and head teacher. The head teacher is a person who will be in charge when and elementary teachers have moved to the junior highs, leaving openings in the grade school

41 '2 Garden St. - which was burned St. James Church can hold its an-

neeting, because kindergarten enrollments are One reason the schools have been able to rehire the elementary teachers is that several junior high teachers have moved up to the high school

Two new teachers were hired Monday: Victor I. Berard to be an industrial arts teacher at Manchester High School and Lindy L. Gag to be a special education teacher at the Bentley Day

## Neighbors prevail; Textbook parking plan nixed proposal

"I don't know whether 'De

"So I will abstain." Board member Richard W Dyer added, "Does somebody actually read each of these

J. Gerald FitzGibbon, assis curriculum committees.

department head, he said. "I can't understand why we let students smoke," she said. "We are available in the classroom. condoning what we are saying is Deakin said the schools could ban

School social studies course because it said the United States had a poor record of giving foreign aid. The materials review commi rejected his challenge and kep

Taxes due soon. but don't worry

Thursday, but - don't worry - you have until Aug. 1 to pay them not be obtained. mend another book.

a one-month grace period before the

adopted The Board of Education Mon day adopted a list of textbooks o be purchased for the 1992-83

The list contains the titles of 58 books e recommended by the administration. Becker abstained from the

Larra a Fuentes' is a good book "For the most part, most kids for Spanish or not," she said don't smoke. There aren't the big clusters of kids on the street corners there were a few years ago Students who are caught smoking

> tant superintendent of schools tary books are selected b Junior high and high school teachers of the classes that use them, in cooperation with the

Earlier, during the public comment portion of the board meeting, John Tucci said the board should have a policy under which parents or citizens can add materials to thos Tucci had challenged a book

Tucci wanted supplementa

materials made available James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said the schools were willing to purchase a book requested by Tucci, but the book was out of print and could Tucci said he would recom-

141 years (1227-1368), acknowledged endence upon their subjects by being crowned on a blanket, held aloft by a group of their people.

## care of increasing it"" asked shape of the property at 154 12 Oak Marjorie Kelsey of 49 Garden St.

After Manchester Transmission area due to road testing. 10. 161 W. Middle Turnpike, could He argued that it would be good not reach a settlement with residen- zoning to allow the expanded tial neighbors, the Zoning Board of parking lot, because then Appeals Monday night denied a automobiles in for repairs could be

parking area. Residents, attending the continua- improve the operations. complained the company's road there's any to be given, should be

"My main concern is the kids Rubinow. going to and from the school Board member Edward Waddell) and it's just not an area Hachadourian called the decision a for road testing," said Janice "judgement call." But he said Gardner, 15 Irving St. Two other expanded parking facilities would mothers echoed her sentiments. mean an expansion of Manchester Attorney Joel E. Janenda, Transmission's business and he felt

going to go away, it makes sense to

representing Manchester Transmis- such expansion should be checked. sion, argued that the police have no 
The vote against the special records of excessive speeds in the exception was 5-1.

# Zone change requested

now zoned Rural Residence. Diminico plans to sell the land. The Street.

## A two-family house at 146-148 W. tenants. He said it appears that in Center St. has been condemned as addition to cleaning the attic, which

ic. Pigeons apparently took over when a window blew out, according to John Salcius, town sanitarian. Salcius said the problems do not appear difficult to solve and hopes it will not be necessary to relocate the

unsafe and unsanitary by the town has already been partly done, it will Building and Health Departments be necessary to repair the roof and and its tenants ordered to vacate un-

Although most starfish have five

# Twelve-armed species have been

## mayor unless Jagger's already hired him as a Some Florence city fathers had feared too big a crowd unless a southern Italian city agreed to share Poor choice Teacher Donald Jennings knew better, but he

Stones accord

Communists and socialists have come to an

agreement in Florence, Italy, so Mick Jagger and

the Rolling Stones can perform in the city after all.

group; socialists voted against a Stones' concert

unless Naples or Rome had one too. Naples now has

It "can be a great occasion of amusement, spec-

tacle and culture for tens of thousands of young

Neapolitans, Italians and tourists," reporters were

assured by Giulio Di Donato, who is Naples deputy

cleared the way for a Stones concert next month

was tishing in a creek near Phoenicia, N.Y., when lightning sent him scrambling for cover and he sat down on a tree root to catch his breath. "I remember thinking what a dangerous place that was to sit," he said, "and that's the last thing remember ... the next thing I knew, my knees were up around my ears " Jennings, 50, was treated for shock. Hospital

"I'm counting my blessings," said Jennings, who is stiff and sore and recuperating at home in

technicians said his rubber waders probably saved

Happy 122nd Reed, responding to the question always asked of people on their 122nd birthday. , "I never drank, dipped, smoked or chewed" but



Peopletalk

SINGER JOAN BAEZ . not a "typical pacifist mother"

'women were some of my bad habits," said Arthur

Born June 28, 1860, in Buffalo, N.Y., Reed moved to California in 1928 and worked for the Phoenix Ironworks in Oakland until he was 116. Reed, who lives with a stepdaughter, sai arthritis has slowed him down, "but I'm doing okay. I'm not getting any younger." The Social Security Administration verified Reed's age.

## Bump lost

Bill Williams of Norfolk, Va., wants his blimp back. He rented the 20-foot-long blimp to a fast-food restaurant two weeks ago and has not seen it since. The red-and-white blimp was being used by a Hardee's restaurant during Norfolk's annual Har borfest when a towline snapped and the \$2,000 blimp floated away.

Walt Davenport, the restaurant chain's Norfolk manager, said he "really felt bad" about the inci-dent. "It was kind of funny, though ... we couldn't do anything about it, so we just saluted it." Williams offered a \$100 reward and said he'd take his blimp back in any condition.

## Motherhood

view broadcast today. The 1960s activist and singer said she's seen films of Golda Mier and Eleanor Roosevelt, "and their kids all hated them, and they were furious and hurt, and they were never at home and I just don't want to do that." Miss Baez, 41, tole New York's WCBS-TV she isn't a "typical pacifist nother ... I don't schlep him off to peace marches." in 1968 and had a son, Gabriel. She and Harris

# School report success in anti-smoking program

The Buildings and Grounds

Department reported the highest

- while some schools reported that

The number of staff members in 'nents," to schools like Robertson program includes films, pamphlets the schools who smoke cigarettes is where the seven staff members who and class discussion. Bennet Junior lecreasing in the face of increased smoke attended a stop-smoking hyp- High School held a poster contest anti-smoking efforts, the school ad-nosis session together and five of the and a special assembly for ninth ministration reported Monday. smokers quit. Smoking may also be decreasing In most schools, anti-smoking acimong students, according to an adninistrator from Illing Junior High posters and literature in the

School who said he has observed teachers' lounge. At Illing, smoking is prohibited in the teachers In its annual review of the schools' cafeteria during lunch and is limited smoking policy, the administration to two tables at all other times. At reported to the Board of Education Highland Park School, smokers use the custodian's room. on the steps being taken to dis-

courage students and staff from There have been some notable percentage of smokers - 66 percent successes in the past year, according to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assisover 90 percent of the staff tant superintendent of schools for members are non-smokers. administration and personnel - including his secretary who stopped on anti-smoking efforts aimed at unit on the dangers of smoking, allowed to say," Deakin said, and students. Several elementary Vincens siad.

allowed to say," Deakin said, and Elaine Shultz, a reading consultant at Illing, who quit smoking after 30 years.

Students, Several elementary schools said educational programs take place in several grades. At Keeney Street School, for example, anti-smoking information is incormade her annual plea to eliminate EFFORTS TO discourage porated into a fitness unit where the smoking ranged schools like physical education teacher dis- Mrs. Becker confined her remarks Waddell, where Principal Maxwell cusses how smoking affects blood to comments and did not make a Morrison reported "no special ef- pressure, heart and breathing. At motion for board action. Last year,

# Officials examine bids for office equipment

processing equipment are being ment. scrutinized today by Neil Lawrence, The vocational education director at Bids were submitted June 18 by 15 high school in connec endors, but the alternates and the variations in equipment made the the bid consideration a "monstrous b," according to Maurice Pass,

bidders and submit them to a com- But even among the lower bids there mittee on which he and Pass will are wide variations that must be serve as well and Paul Phillips and considered, he said, to find out what meets the educational needs best.

he town director of general ser-

Bids ranging from an apparent mittee and Emil Ostrowski, head of low of \$28,335 to \$60,752, for word the MHS business education depart-

The five word processors and two printers will be used to equip a simulated office to be set up at the renovations in progress there. The

office will be used to give business ment, widely used in offices now. Lawrence said today he has Lawrence said today he would eliminated the bids at the top of the narrow the field down to four scale simply on the basis of cost.

Turek said tax bills now are going out. He said many people are con fused, because they think the July I due date is the last day they can pay without being hit with additional Turek said, as in the past, there is

without penalty. Town Tax Collector James A. Chinese emperors for a period of

pecial exception which would have parked off the street. He said since allowed the company to expand its Manchester Transmission is not tion of a May 24 public hearing. "The benefit of the doubt, if

testing of cars endangers given to the residents," countered residents' attorney Lawrence P

A change to Business 1 zone for a zone change is a condition of the 5-acre parcel between Oakland sale. Street and Union Pond is being Uses permitted in a Business I sought by Ferdinando Diminico, Zone include offices, retail shops, The parcel, at 368 Oakland St., is personal service shops, and

Diminico is represented by attorney Vincent Diana, who said land is directly across from Beacon

Town condemns house

less the conditions are corrected by inadequate support. The structure was posted by Richard J. Zimmer III, was notified Building Inspector Frank Conti after the town's attention was

Six-ray starfish

STATE SEN. THOM SERRANI ARGUES FOR OVERRIDE

# House approves contracts covering 22,000 workers

Also included were the correc-

tions, education professions, educa-

tion administrators, vocational

technical administrators and

vocational technical instructors

The contract amendement ap-

proved by the House dealt with

health laboratory professional

health care unit contract while the

pension package covered 17

The pension package substantially

reduces retirement benefits for

future state employees while

providing some gains for current

tribution to the pension fund is no

The retirement age is raised from

waive admission, give free drinks or

slash prices for Connecticut's 18-

year-olds who will be getting their

last chance for a legal drink

Effective at 12:01 a.m. Thursday,

Connecticut's legal drinking age

rises to 19, thanks to legislative ac-

tion earlier this year that was

teenage highway deaths, especially

state's high schools and help reduce from 18 to 19.

of a suspicious fire that raced downtown.

backed by Gov. William O'Neill.

a kittycornered warehouse.

into the cause.

"It is highly suspicious right

vestigators at the scene for an

"around the clock" investigation

First report of the blaze was about

1 a.m. when tenants saw flames on

the first floor. A second alarm was

called when firefighters arrived and

Drinking age rises Thursday

employee bargaining units.

bargaining units

HARTFORD (UPI) - New contracts covering more than 22,000 ment and pension package will now state employees at a cost to the go to the Senate where final ratificastate of an additional \$33 million a tion was expected. year has cleared their first ... The 10 contracts approved by the

Members of the House Monday scientific and technical workers, approved on voice votes contracts maintenance and service, adcovering 10 state employee ministrative clerical and the social bargaining units, an amendment to and human services bargaining uncontract for another bargaining unit and a new pension plan covering 17 bargaining units.

There was only scattered opposition as some lawmakers questioned the amount of increases included in the various pacts and the time frame in which the Legislature acted on them. The contracts, which provide

wage hikes averaging from 10 percent to 12 percent, were taken up Friday by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and then acted on Monday afternoon by the House during the first day of a

One Republican lawmaker said a 10 percent wage hike included in one of the pacts was more than 55 to 65 for state workers and contaxpayers could afford and estioned why the pacts weren't longer mandatory. Also, state neld for action after lawmakers had workers can enroll in less costlier more time to review them.

# Solons oppose primary

HARTFORD (UPI) - Conne ticut's two Republican conessmen say Prescott Bush's run against Sen. Lowell Weicker is hurting other GOP candidates chances in November and suggest the challenger give up

Reps. Stewart B. McKinney and Lawrence J. DeNardis said Monday they believed the Senate race between Weicker and Bus was drawing attention and money away from other races in contention this year.

The two congressmen, making no attempt to hide their support for Weicker's reelection, urged the endorsement made by delegates to next month's Republican State Convention be inal and not tested in

September primary.
DeNardis said he thought the GOP would be "missing it chance" of winning the governorship if it continued to put as much attention on the Senate race at the cost of the guber natorial and other races. McKinney agreed, adding the attention on the Senate race also created a "money drain" that was making it difficult for con-

ressional and legislative can-

didates to raise the level of cam-

paign funds they were used to DeNardis recalled the story o one delegate to the Republican State Convention having dis agreed with Weicker but pledging to support the senator for fear Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., would take the Senate seat in the November election. DeNardis said there was trend of Republican state legislators telling fellow party nembers that the GOP's key to

ticket with Weicker at the top.

Commuter tax, carrier bills

GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL OUTLINES HIS PLAN

Last bashes set for 18-year-olds

directly attributed to teenage age.

The drinking age in both Rhode

But some bar owners are dis-

ford Mayor Thirman Milner.

smoke inhalation.

bruises and one minor sprain and

hospitals. Five residents of the two

apartment houses also had been

treated for minor injuries, mostly

Deputy Fire Chief Salvatore

drinking.

O'Neill said raising the drinking Island and Massachusetts is 20 and

age would keep alcohol out of the New York raised its age this year

since adjacent states have increased gruntled over the change.

injured 17 is probed

HARTFORD (UPI) - smaller arson fires at the four-story

Investigators today sought the cause building - about three blocks from

through three brick buildings, in-

jured 17 people including to be placed in city receivership firefighters and left 40 tenants July 1 so repairs could be made.

Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr. Five of the nine injured

said the three-alarm blaze early firefighters were hospitalized. They Monday engulfed an eight-family were identified as Lt. Patrick

apartment house at 19 Belden St., Leonard, Lt. Robert Cleary, drivers

licked the back porches of a Richard Stawecki, Patsy Rizza and

neighboring tenement and spread to Anthony Milner, a nephew of Hart-

"It is highly suspicious right now," said Stewart, who joined in the police officers, suffered cuts and

found the building engulfed. Deputy Fire Chief Salvatore
Some tenants of 19 Belden St. Visconti said the most seriously in-

were forced to leap from windows to escape, police said. jured of his men suffered fractured limbs, broken ribs and a hip when

Stewart said there was a long they were caught in the collapse of history of fire-code violations and the warehouse roof and a wall.

Hartford blaze that

some statistics have shown a legislators are going to drive them. Commission has said it won't be en-

Connecticut lawmakers, after years of debating the issue, decided Wednesday night and offer 75 cent Anna Vento. She said 18-year-olds

Mad Murphy's Pub in Hartford is

planning a "big goingout party" for 18-year-olds, said Tod Sweetland,

manager of the popular Union Place

to follow the lead of neighboring drinks to 18-year-olds between 8 and have "given us a lot of business."

marked jump in highway deaths to drugs. I would raise the driving forced until Thursday.

# Senate lets vetoes stand

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The state Senate reconsidering a bill that would have mute to work in Connecticut. That vetoed bill would have raised an estimated \$16.7 million, which would provements to transportation acilities the commuters use. A vetoed bill that would have

required legislative approval of the carrier which succeeds Conrail in 1983 as operator of commuter lines was refused reconsideration by a 19-The commuter tax produced a lot of debate, even though its

proponents were resigned to lacking otes to override the veto. "It's very clear that this (reconideration) is not going to pass; case," said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, the bill's sponsor, "Mr. President, they're laughing at us in

who work in New York have been paying millions and millions of dollars into New York's coffers. While they (New York commuters) continue to contribute to the problems of congestion in Fairfield County, they are not contributing to

SERRANI SAID Connecticut commuters to surrounding states pay about \$118 million a year in taxes to those states. Opponents of the bill argued that it is a step toward an income tax, that it is unconstitutional to single out New York commuters and that

it would set the stage for a border war with New York. Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Storrs, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, said the tax would cause administrative problems as well. The bill's proponents said acceptance of the governor's veto would put the state's budget out of balance

setting ourselves up for an income

tax," said Serrani.
The vote when the bill passed in

"I have to wonder what happened and the other local senator, since April 29, when this body voted to pass the tax," said Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, a proponent of the bill. "We hear talk that this The bill to require legislative approval of Conrail's successor as must be setting us up for an income Fairfield County commuter train tax, but that didn't stop us when we operator failed, because senators passed the unincorporated business agreed with Gov. William A. O'Neill tax or, as I like to call it, the O'Neill that it could delay the com-

income tax. Being consistent is not a muterlines' turnover by the federal-

one of the things we do well in this The local senators split on the vote for reconsideration of that bill: SERRANI SAID a U.S. Supreme Zinsser favored reconsideration and Court decision which struck down a Mrs. Fahey opposed it. New Hampshire commuter tax does not apply, because the New Hampshire tax did not earmark its

ment. He said the courts upheld a Good riddance

because King Charles II owed 16,000 Cheshire, said concern about a pounds to a dead admiral, who had been grieved by his son's embrace New York has taxed Connecticut of the Quakers and by his son's runins with the establishment. The king "If there is to be warfare, then let was happy to get rid of this son, us take the offensive," added William Penn, by settling the debt with a grant of land in America, 300

# Lawmakers seem ready to approve flood relief plan

makers appeared set today to approve a \$39.5 million package to help ictims and pay for damages caused by rampaging floods earlier this

revenue for transportation improve-

New Jersey tax similar to the

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-

border war is unfounded, because

proposed Connecticut tax.

commuters since 1919.

The lawmakers Monday convened special session called by Gov. William O'Neill to deal with losses and damages from the June 5-6 floods that amounted to from \$276 nillion to \$300 million.

place as rapidly as possible," D'Neill said in a midday address at flood the start of the special session. He urged the House and Senate to act "quickly and positively."

committees had acted on all of the proposals up for consideration in the special session, and a vote was expected shortly before adjournment on Wednesday Also, a corporation law change designed to help corporations

chartered in Connecticut to cope with takeover bids by out-of-state firms, was amended to apply only to O'Neill told lawmakers he in-

cluded the measure on the special

Boney's Cafe in Winsted will offer

But word of the bashes is rankling

supporters of the 19-year-old

"I think that's pure enticement,"

said Cherie Bywater of the West

Hartford Adult Youth Council.

Cellblock Eleven will feature a free admission and free draft beers

HARTFORD (UPI) - State law- until the next regular session because of concerns that a company could be taken over and moved out of state in the interim.

The major business of the special session will be to act on O'Neill's proposal to make available up to \$37 loans to people and firms affected

The bond package also includes "It is obvious that help is needed \$20 million to help pay the cost of and that the funds must be put in repairs to bridges, dams and other public facilities damaged by the In addition, O'Neill asked for ap-

proval of a tax abatement plan for property losses, which officials es-The \$37 million bond package was approved by the Finance, Revenue

several minor changes were made and one provision dealing with repairs to public facilities The expansion will have the state pay 25 percent of the cost of repairs

and Bonding Committee after

facilities damaged by the floods' The original bill called for paying 25 percent of the cost only in the four counties covered by a federal disaster declaration issued by President Reagan under which the federal government will pay 75 percent of the repair costs.

O'Neill has asked the federal government to extend the declara-By United Press International

Tannenhaum, manager of Cellblock

Many bars and taverns plan to

Over the decade since Connecticut lowered its drinking age from 21,

Many bars and taverns plan to ties and not only those in the four southern counties The breakdown of the bonding

package is: cent share of repairs to public

-\$5 million in bonding for lowinterest loans for reconstruction, replacement or repair of homes aged by the floods. -\$8 million for loans for businesses damaged by the floods, representing a new authorization.

-\$4 million in added bond funds



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## Hinckley says he 'thought for sure' he'd be convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr. says he thought for sure" he would be convicted on criminal charges for shooting President Reagan and respects the jury for ignoring pressure and finding him innocent by

In copyright story in today's Washington Post, the newspaper reported Hinckley also said in three telephone interviews from a Washington mental hospital, he feels sorry for White House Press Secretary James Brady, permanently injured in last year's attack. but has no sorrow for Reagan.
"I helped his presidency," said Hinckley, 27, who was

found not criminally responsible last week of the shooting that shocked the nation. "After I shot him, his polls went up 20 percent."

The Post said it interviewed Hinckley by telephone Saturday and Sunday, the first conversations he held

with reporters since being arrested March 30, 1981. The paper said Hinckley initiated the calls. Hinckley, remanded to St. Elizabeths Hospital until a court determines he is no longer a danger, was quoted "I thought for sure I would be convicted because of

the pressure the jury was under to return a guilty ver-Hinckley said he was so convinced he would be convicted of the 13 counts against him that he had prepared a four-page speech the day before in his cell at the

ederal courthouse. The Post described Hinckley as polite and casual during the three conversations and reported he said he was pleased with his quarters at the hospital. Hinckley said as soon as he arrived at the facility last 'uesday, people began asking for his autograph.

"I like it here so far," he said. "Nobody bothers me. They call me Mr. Hinckley.' Hinckley said during the conversations with the Post made without the knowledge of his attorneys - he believed he was insane when he fired on Reagan and

"When I saw Brady on the ground after I shot him ... it was like it was just a mannequin. ... I had no emotion about it," Hinckley said. "I feel really sorry for him

But Hinckley said, "I don't feel sorry for Reagan or (Secret Service agent Timothy) McCarthy. ... I don't know about (policeman Thomas) Delahanty A spokesman for the National Institute of Mental Health, which runs the mental hospital, said Hinckley's use of the phone is now being strictly supervised since e was only supposed to call family or lawyers. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker has scheduled a hearing Aug. 9 to determine whether Hinckley is entitled to release from the hospital. His family and attorneys said they would not reque his release until he was well.

## Handgun ban set in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Mayor Dianne Feinstein, saying she wanted to curb "death, dismemberment and desecration," signed into law the nation's first big-city ordinance against handguns, giving residents four nonths to surrender their weapons.

After the Board of Supervisors passed the law on a 6-4 vote and Mrs. Feinstein, berself a gun owner, signed it Monday, pro-gun forces announced their opposition. H.L. Richardson, a Republican state legislator from Southern California, called the mayor a "jackass" and an "I hate San Francisco" campaign was announced by Michael Kenyon, executive director of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. Kenyon said his group would seek to "impact" San Francisco's biggest industry, tourism and conventions.

days in jail and a \$500 fine for possession of a handgun. It becomes law in 30 days. "We've had enough of death, dismemberment and desecration in our society from the handgun," Mrs.

"We need to make people understand that even when guns start out with good people, they are stolen and used for other purposes," she said. "There is just too much death and sorrow involved." Handgun owners have 90 days to dispose of their

The ban does not include rifles or shotguns. Collectors, target-shooting hobbyists and security officers can get special permission to keep handguns. Police officers are not affected by the ban. Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, who boasts of owning a

andgun, argued "the legislation is not a magic wand" and will not prevent criminals from arming themselves. Supervisor Harry Britt, who supported the measure, said "guns give a false sense of security" and are not

## Prosecutor pushes for Patriarca trial

Ronald Pina says he will press next month for a murder conspiracy trial for ailing New England crime figure Raymond L.S. Patriarca in a 1968 gangland murder

One year ago, New England's reputed mob boss was ruled too ill to withstand the stress of a trial on charges he ordered the killing of accused bank robber Robert 'Bobby" Candos in North Attleboro. At a Monday news conference, Pina said he has

learned Patriarca's heart condition has stabilized. "Our view is that he can sit in a courtroom listening to a trial as easily as he can sit at home," Pina said. Barnstable Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Dolan will hold a new hearing July 26 to determine if Patriarca is healthy enough to stand trial in the death of Candos, whose body was found two years later in a wooded area "When he was first here about a year ago, they said he

was a man who could die within a year. Our information now is that he doesn't seem to be dying within a year and in fact, his condition has stabilized," Pina said. "We have a doctor who will be testifying as to whether Mr. Patriarca can withstand the stress sitting in the courtroom as well as sitting at home."

Patriarca is accused of ordering the Candos killing,

carried out by admitted mob hitman Nicholas Palmigiano. Based largely on Palmigiano's testimony. Patriarca associate Rudolph Sciarra was convicted June 3 of manslaughter for supplying the weapon used in the killing. Sciarra, 57, was sentenced to 17-20 years in

In a separate case, U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle in Providence, R.I., heard brief arguments Monday on motions stemming from labor racketeering charges filed against Patriarca in Florida last year.

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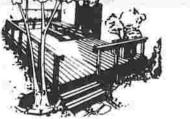


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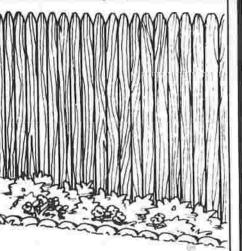
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Wilson: an

WASHINGTON - A unique view

into the subterranean operations of

the Central Intelligence Agency has

been provided by a renegade agent

Edwin Wilson, who was jured out of

Libya by a ruse into the Justice

He now faces charges of

smuggling weapons and running a

terrorist school for Libyan dictator

Muammar Qaddafi. But before he

left his sanctuary, he talked freely

about his life in the CIA. The

exclusive taped interview was

arranged by my associates Dale Van

Wilson told how he worked for the

Seafarers International Union while

he was on the CIA's payroll. But he

said there was "no double-dipping."

The agency took into account his un-

ion salary and deducted it from his

CIA pay. He had to file two separate

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Department's waiting arms

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views

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

# Pols, polls differ on Teddy's chances

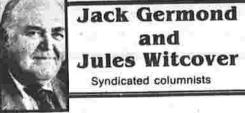
Democrats meeting here were assessing potential presidential candidates for 1984, a new opinion poll in New Hampshire suggested their views may not have a great deal of relevance in the real world.

The survey of 630 Democrats, about half of them "likely voters" in the 1984 New Hampshire presidential primary indicated that most simply are not yet caught up in the business of speculating about a presidential election more than two years

Sen Edward M. Kennedy led among "likely voters" with 19 percent to 17 percent for former take part in the primary - a far Vice President Walter F. Mondale and 14 percent for Sen. John

Amone other registered Democrats, it wad Kennedy 23, Glenn 18 and Mondale 12. Or viewed another way, almost half the sample taken by Blake and Dickinson, a Manchester, N.H., polling firm, had no preference at all at this point.

(None of the other candidates registered as more than a blip in the poll. That is not surprising. because early polls are influenced heavily by name



however, was a finding that Kennedy has a negative rating of 54 percent among the New Hampshire Democrats likely to higher (or lower) score than any of the others.

All of this reminds us that meetings such as the mid-term party conference here have limited value as predictors of political developments. The 1978 onference split between the Kennedvite liberals and the Jimmy Carter loyalists did foreshadow the fight for the presidential nomination two

But the emotional support given Kennedy at that meeting clearly obscured the problems he

The high negative rating in New Hampshire suggests that same thing about 1984. New Hampshire has always been a more difficult state for Kennedy than its promixity to his home ground in Massachusetts might

ead you to expect Democrats there simply tend o be more conservative. But Kennedy has high negative ratings everywhere, and that is a serious problem for him in plan-

WHAT IS MORE to the point however, is the reminder that presidential nominations no onger are won on the opinions of party leaders and activities of he kind gathered in Philadelphia. Instead, they are won or lost by a performance in primaries or precinct caucuses such as those in Iowa which in-

Kennedy cannot win the Democratic nomination. It means only that he must do a lot more work to dissolve the opposition to him that is a fact of political life in all of the primary and caucus situations. And what the party regulars here think about the relative merits of the candidates isn't really that im-

THE SAME ANALYSIS may be applied to Fritz Mondale, who had literally dozens of agents has been revealed. swarming through the hotels in Philadelphia. The former vice president doesn't evoke the same kind of hostility, but so far it is clear he has not inspired any out-

national polls - Kennedy beats him better than 2-to-1 - is something of a puzzle to

pouring of popular demand for

his candidacy either. His poll

standing in New Hampshire, ac-

cording to Blake and Dickinson.

is somewhat better relative to

Kennedy than it is nationally. But

it couldn't be called a great vote

Mondale's position in the

a perfectly acceptable presidential possibility in terms of both his style and his unquestioned ability. It is the solution to the puzzle the party activists are seeking in watching Mondale in forums such as this. What most Democrats

recognize, of course, is that neither opinion polls in New Hampshire nor applause meter in Philadelphia tell you anything significant about the shape of the 1984 campaign. That won't be apparent until the results of the 1982 election have been learned and until the nature of the issues A sudden reversal in the

economy in early 1983, for example, might come too late to save the Republicans this November but could change the entire outlook for 1984. So the Democrats here could enjoy listening to Kennedy and

Mondale and Glenn, Gary Hart and Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings. They could drink the booze in the hospitality suites and even, if they were so inclined, read some of the position papers But no one who understands politics took the whole thing too seriously. There are too many

> In the mid-1960s, Wilson was assigned to set up a CIA proprietary - a legitimate business that could be used as a cover for intelligence gathering. He left the Seafarers and formed Maritime Consulting in Washington, D.C. Its purpose was to provide a means for Wilson to gather information on Soviet shipping and other matters of interest to

BUT THE consulting rirm was also a bona fide business, with three or four employees. Did they know it was a CIA operation? "After a while, they would know," Wilson said. "They would be cleared and briefed, but not told too much."

Wilson put his CIA budget of \$75,-000 to \$100,000 a year to good use, and soon the business was thriving. Meanwhile, he was dabbling successfully in the Washington area's booming real-estate market. He bought a 16-acre farm in Virginia and fixed it up. He also bought up mortgages from servicemen who

Wilson resigned from the CIA in 1971. The agency gave him a \$25,000 bonus, evidently in the expectation that he would keep "The Company" in mind as he wheeled and dealed in the international business world.

Using the bonus and profits from ridiculous to borrow or cripple the country. Over the years, the estate has grown to more than 3,000 acres, I implore all who care about our with an estimated value of \$5 country's maintaining its place in million or more.

Wilson was also allowed to keep expressing your disapproval of the another company he organized, Confoolbardy changes in those sultants International. He said he inprograms now before the Congress. itially put up his own money, with Do it now, or the tomorrows will the idea that the CIA would reimpropel us inexorably toward the burse him later. Instead, "I got dark tunnel of ignorance where written permission to keep it" when there's not even a ray of sunlight. he left the agency, Wilson said.

> Several months later, the Navy asked him to run one of its own secret proprietaries for Task Force 157. gathering worldwide information. He thinks the name of the company was World Maritime, "or

Assembly of the 2.4 million-member United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

een divided since the Civil War.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The nation's largest
Presbyterian, church has voted to pull its investment money out of the 10 leading producers of military weapons and called on withdrawing funds from companies making

nuclear weapons components and from firms devoting more than 25 percent of their production to military weapons. Nerve gas was added to the weapons list. The policy would affect investments in the nation's 10 leading munitions makers.

There was a concerted effort to soften the

investment stand, with opponents saying the arms policies could not be changed if the church had no shares in the compar The convention opposed the proposed con-stitutional amendment on school prayer

The document said efforts to promote the



Juan Sanchez of the Oak Grove Natural Science Center lectures Scott McKay, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of 51 Starkweather St., relaxes by fishing in the river during evening free

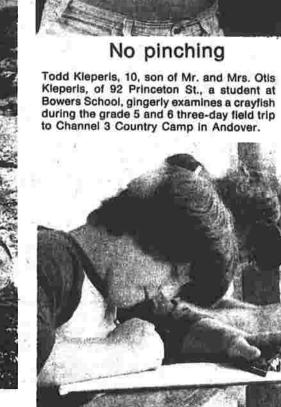


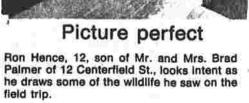
Body language

animatedly about tree species to a group of Bowers students.

Bowers kids go camping









Pyramid power

Rick Glatz of the Oak Grove Natural Science Center helps his giggling charges build pyramid



Gotcha

Bowers students work with Juan Sanchez, far right, to net fish in the fast-flowing river.

## An editorial

## Demons of fear score a victory

Time is up, or it will be on misguided fanaticism, the midnight Wednesday night. June amendment would have had a 30 is the deadline for ratification living chance. of the Equal Rights Amend- But adversaries traded on ment, and with its passing, basic fears, Minor criticisms women will have lost one more were blown out of proportion. It

all Phyllis Schlafly, anti- room facilities.

going on in the minds of Schlafly somewhere overseas. and her supporters to celebrate Does it make it any easier to afraid? What were they daughters, to die from enemy

Some prehistoric demons, And one wonders how such a perhaps. Their own fears of momentous decision can be reaching their potential, of based on such fears - one trivial reaching as far as they were and ridiculous, the other mis- Other side able, of being guaranteed equali- guided.

built on the principals of equali- legislation. ty and democracy, protest

the dominant male who signaled were really rescinded.

position in society, or giving up another generation of women. Southern Lebanon. That was a proposals irresponsible and shorthis long held rule. Many men Our job now is to raise our necessity. However, the Israeli does sighted. fought tirelessly alongside their daughters and sons so that when not have a conqueror's mentality. feminine companions to win they come of age they will be There was no celebration in Israel promote the general welfare." It To the Editor:

fought against themselves, reason. Without their organization, their It is only then that the demons battle cry to "Stop ERA," their of fear will be defeated.

is quite possible that the amend-Death rattles have been heard ment was defeated, for example, for weeks, even months. The because of accusations that defeat of the amendment has women and men would no longer taken no one by surprise, least of have segregated public rest

amendment activist, who Or perhaps it was the fear that scheduled a party in celebration women would have to fight in a of the defeat more than a month war. The fear that they would Yet one wonders what must be with young men on battlefields

such a dark hour in the history of accept that we will send our our country. Why were they precious sons, rather than our

ty under the constitution. That's But this is the century that To the Editor

finally gave women the vote, It seems so deceptively sim- after years of fighting. It was ple. How could anyone in 1982, the century that took strides to more than 200 years after the guarantee the rights of all birth of our country, which was citizens through civil rights fresh view of the war from the

But prejudice isn't rational. become the century when a They know the Israeli soldiers as I vehemently oppose any further Neither is ignorance. Least of all majority of the population will strong fighters, but how many peois fear. What is hardest to be handed back the con- ple know the humanitarian side of government's grant and loan accept, though, is that it was not stitutional rights that never

It wasn't his fear of losing his it will be waged again for on northern kibbutzim from I consider many of the pending



"Well, one good thing, gold prices rise whenev-

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Americans are receiving an incomplete picture of the Israeli-PLO 256 Ludlow Rd. conflict in Lebanon. Having just Israeli media. I feel that there are certain aspects of the war of which To the Editor: something as basic as equality? Perhaps it will eventually the American people are not aware.

the downfall of the amendment. The battle is over for now. But the horrors that were being inflicted

with the hungry civilians. The Israeli army also distributed soft drinks to the refugees in the camps. in a state of shock. One of the Israeli soldiers befriended her, and she clutched him, not letting him go,

They finally found one of her own people to help her. again be a country of peace and their eligibility requirements that freedom for the Lebanese. Wouldn't- would prevent many in need of aid it be wonderful if Lebanese and from qualifying for them, and to op-

Israeli could travel back and forth pose the harsh unrealistic loan the sale of properties, Wilson put across their borders in the same repayment plans now being con-\$60,000 down on a 500-acre farm in friendly manner that Americans and sidered that would make it Upperville in the posh Virginia hunt Canadians visit each other? borrwer for years to come.

programs for college, graduate, and Israel attacked Lebanon because professional school students who it had to rout out the PLO and stop cannot fulfill their educational goals

population was one of depression. need financial aid to get it is hardly You might do that a hundred The Lebanese civilians treat the in the best interests of our people. times and then once more and you duty to help them out, because they Israell soldiers as a liberator, I saw . A nation cannot be great, cannot will have an accident. soldiers actually entering refugee remain great unless it maximizes I see them all the time. I live on camps and sharing their own rations the intelligence of its members. The the corner of a three-corner street When the Israelis entered one of aiding our people in their quest for wait until someone flies through and the coastal cities, they came upon a greater knowledge; the dividends then after them. I suppose he gives a ex-CIA agent. That's when Wilson's terrified Lebanese woman who was are so obviously beyond monetary ticket as a warning, so don't be one

trary, the attitude of the civilian to higher learning to the many who they think?

I urge President Reagan and our

I am sure a number of people will shipment or explosives had gone
The Horatio Alger hero had gone congressionat delegation to cham-read this and probably come to a from riches to frags. pion the federal government's en- stop somewhere and probably save couragement of our peoples' pursuit someone's life. I hope that some goodness will of higher education. I urge them to arise from the bloodshed and support the federal grant and loan drive, but I never flew through a destruction; that Lebanon will once programs, to oppose any changes in stop sign.

our congressional delegation

the sun to write to the president and

prepared to fight once again, but as the people heard of the victorious takes only a modicum of common Why do drivers fly through stop OF ONE THING he was certain: But just as many women this time with intelligence and march through Lebanon. On the con- sense to realize that denying access signs? Are they in a hurry or don't

ment can make is in persuading and cop will stop in my driveway and of them getting a ticket.

I am an old man now and I don't

something like that."

wisest investment in the future well- and very few people will come to a was making money in real estate being of our country this govern- stop, or half-stop. Once in a while a and ship charters. Then he threw in shipment of explosives to Qaddafi.

> more than \$10 million - in real estate here and abroad, in corporations and in Swiss bank acunts. His big problem is when he'll be able to enjoy his millions.

## Against school prayer

Oak Grove Natural Science Center.

Squatter's rights

Dan Davis, 11, of Hartford, uses a skimmer

to collect organisms on the Bowers School

field trip to the Channel 3 Country Camp In

Andover sponsored by the school's outdoor

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Sleep here?

Tim Mayer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mayer of 450 E. Middle Turnpike, looks

serious as he contemplates preparations for

a night spent sleeping under the stars.

Photos by Barbara Slaiby

# Presbyterians oppose weapons

he government to stay out of religion.
"Money speaks louder than words," said one delegate before the anti-weapons vote was taken Monday night at the 194th General

The 600 delegates vote today on reunion with the 900,000-memberPresbyterian Church U.S., the church's so-called southern branch. The Presbyterian Church U.S. voted for reu-

In addition to its anti-military stand, the convention voiced opposition to President Reagan's prayer amendment and to regislatures or local governmental bodies

because it would 'tend towards indoctrination or meaningles ritual."

The resolution said it would compromise religious faith and said the right of prayer is

The convention also voted against legislating the teaching of creationism in ublic schools saying "the state cannot egislate the establishment of religion in a

teaching of creation science was a cover-up The delegates also approved a special offering to help relieve suffering in Lebanon and approved a program of anti-racism Martin Marty of Chicago, church historian

and journalist, predicted Monday that reu-nion with the Presbyterian Church U.S., would occur but that church members should not expect peace and tranquity to follow. "The fire and poetry are gone when you strive for conformity and neatness meshing programs and structures.

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## Go for the sure thing

spade. West opens the jack f spades and East plays the You are in a hurry to get the rubber over with and win with your king. You 4QJ985 enter dummy with a red ace or king and try the club-finesse. East should hold that king as part of his vul-₱ 10 7 65 Z nerable overgall. But to your dismay. West produces that card and leads the deuce of pades. East collects four spade tricks and the rubber is still going on.

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a hand for rubber bridge players" Because a match Here is a Fred Karpin at trick one and go after as

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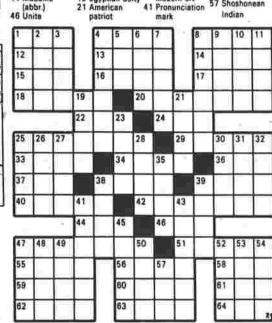
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





# Dispute over nudity stalls movie

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter** 

HOLLYWOOD - A blonde beauty's refusal to bare her chest has stalled the release of the movie "Zapped," completed last year. The reluctant lass is Heather Thomas

co-star of television's "The Fall Guy." Heather, 24, is a sharp cookie, a graduate of UCLA who grew up in Hollywood aware of the casting couch ploys and contractual gobbledegook. When Heather agreed to costar with Scott (Joanie Loves Chachi) Baio in her first movie, it was titled "The Whiz In the film, Baio is endowed with

Among the guffaws in the film is a scene in which Heather doesn't wear a bra, to which the young actress strongly wanted me to provide some topless nudity," Heather said. "And I refused. I

and unnecessary. I just don't feel right furious." about taking off my clothes for a film. Also, I'm a role model for little girls in wore a toe-to-neck body stocking and 'The Fall Guy' and I don't want them to then wrapped her chest in masking tape. think of me in a dirty movie. three months until they told me I covered. wouldn't have to do any nudity. With that understanding, I agreed to play the

telekinesis powers which, among other nude scene was back in the script. Heather says she needed the money to to pose naked and they superimposed a in San Francisco and Las Vegas and half things, enable him to pop open Heather's blouse He does this from time to time when Heather is wearing a brassiere. her clothes. She locked herself in her to fight it out with the producers.

we'll cut it for a PG rating," Heather said, laughing. "They said they just wanted to shoot my bare shoulders and advertising. I wouldn't let them get away with that in a million years. They

"I don't object to nudity for other ac- expected me to believe it.

The cameras may have caught the "We went back and forth for about feeling of nudity, but Heather was well But she still had some obstacles to

overcome. One scene calls for a still shot According to Heather, the producers of Heather naked from the waist up. Not had conveniently forgotten the agree-ment when she reported to work. The "So these sleezeballs got a body model

remained adamant about not shedding said angrily. "That's still in the picture. much unnecessary nodity. "They inserted a disclaimer in the posed for the still, not me. But who middle of the picture. "Then they gave me the oldest line in sticks around for the credits?

must think I'm really stupid or naiv resses and actors. It just isn't right for me. I don't think a woman's body should on me. In one scene my dress is supposed of the tricks they pull on inexperienced be the brunt of a joke unless she has a to be torn off of me. They promised to young actresses. Well, they didn't fool clear the set, bat there were about 500 me. The producers hate me because they "What they wanted me to do was tacky visitors on the set that day, I was fidn't get a single nude fame of me. To maintain her modesty, Heather

completed last year. And I guess one of the hangups is my refusal to be seen nude. I sure want to see the body model photograph. I don't know what they have Embassy Pictures, which is now owned

by Norman Lear, can't release the film without my okay. I just hope they back

move into a new apartment, but she photograph of my face on the nude," she the people complained there was too "I'm going to see 'Zapped' next week dressing room until her manager arrived final credits saying that the body model and I hope I don't start screeching in the

"If and when I sign my approval of the Hollywood, 'Take off your blouse and "I'm afraid the producers will use that picture, I'm going to make sure that the

# CBS-TV and CBS Cable: the Jekyll and Hyde of television

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

Jekyll and Hyde of television. Under New Storytellers" on cable.

**ACTRESS HEATHER THOMAS** 

... nudity "Isn't right for me"

Jack Willis, who works for CBS, is delight. at least for now, from Nielsen down pat.

the intimacy of television and the the sort remembered with goose can count. act that you have to humanize it," bumps from childhood when her does it do best?' What we feel it does by candlelight and made every it's the kind of thing children would best is bring to the audience other flickering shadow an eerie menace. grab onto instantly ... If the teacher Since its debut in October last exquisite British import called is really about drug addiction, and

new cable television industry has 13, and the the art of storytelling is Jackie Torrence and Marshall brought its audiences a lot of that. as total as television ever has seen Dodge - who, tragically, was killed the traditional network audience? concept. Then you truly are com-

called rating points, it sprouts celebrities as a great, expansive Mariner" - is unlike anything ever

programming for CBS Cable, he is learned by humankind after the of Glory" is a brilliant lecture on They are storytellers - Dodge, of

"At CBS Cable, we talk a lot about the droll kind, and Ms. Torrence of documentaries since 1961 than he

the influence of foul chemicals but it is in such relative non- Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient same reason. yellow teeth and commits a prime-black lady named Jackie Torrence, seen or heard in school. Coleridge, a drama in oe person telling us stories are still 81 million homes hooked up time crime called "The Dukes of who will be featured on the network weakling who blamed his wife for all that were basically folk tales, and to network television, so I hardly Hazzard," only to awake pure of July 5-6, and a taciturn Downeaster his misfortunes, was a drug addict, that storytelling was probably the think that at this point in time we're heart and clear of eye with "The named Marshall Dodge, slated for and it is from that warped viewpoint oldest way of perpetuating culture," any threat." July 28-29, that Willis takes most that the web of his immortal poem Willis said. That's what we're The only threat Willis sees to his

on the side of Dr. Jekyll, insulated, knack of hunting and gathering was literature, and the aspect of television as a teacher excites Willis who probably had more hours of good probably had more hours of good ming. "That would destroy the concept

year, the CBS entry in the booming "Clouds of Glory," to be seen July it's also a marital conflict...."

Tuesday

Elleen Heckart plays a woman

day Night Movie," June 29. The

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in a traffic accident shortly after

network in history."

- Festival of Faith

- Maude

In a bid to protect that identity, quality product to a relatively small "This belongs in a classroom," he CBS Cable has done everything it audience," he said. "In cable, you NOW YOU KNOW he said. "You have to ask, What equivalent whispered ghost stories said of the Coleridge effort. "I think can to disassociate itself from its create an environment in which an parent. The familiar CBS eye-logo advertiser is going to want to parnever appears. The cable graphic is ticipate because you're reaching an Add to their performances an sets it up right and says, 'Look, this in block letters and script. Still, audience that he would not normally Willis is kind to the ratings ridden reach on a regular basis. network that owns his shop. "The moment you become a slave

Has there been a cable erosion of to the Nielsens, you have lost that "I think to some extent there has peting with the networks ... It's an-NEW YORK — Behold CBS — the fekyll and Hyde of television. Under the music nas run from Jazz to classical, the drama from Dylan fekyll and Hyde of television. Under the music nas run from Jazz to classical, the drama from Dylan for classical, the drama from Dylan from the music nas run from Jazz to classical, the drama from Dylan from the classical, the drama from Dylan for the measure the effect. The network that, it really is It's apples and same reason. audience is down and nobody knows oranges. "The idea was that there was whether that's cable or not. There But W

Jack Willis, who works for CBS, is sering in the face of such a sering in the sum total of who we are. Sixty percent of what we do, we who want the A.C. Nielsen Co. to lay be the kind of personality that is sering in the sum total of who we are. Sixty percent of what we do, we who want the A.C. Nielsen Co. to lay be the kind of personality that is sering in the sum total of who we are. produce ourselves ... I can't prove its yardstick to cable as well as to

that says you can deliver a high

anything can - and probably will -"Instead of a 5-year business plan we have a 5-week business plan." he

"Cable's new and you've got to cut through the hype. There's a lot going

graduate of Bucknell University, is credited with originating the white stripe that separates lanes of

## Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News 8 30 - News - Hawali Five-O - Laverne and Shirler

(12) - ESPN Sports Center

uire.' (60 min.) 18 - Festival of Faith - Over Easy

re, Betty Garett. 1950. D - Jeffersons 6:30 P.M. (6) - CBS News

(22) 30 - NBC News 4 - Business Report 25) - Noticiro Nacional SIN No-7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News

) - ABC News - You Asked For It - Jeffersons 10 - Are You Anybody? - Charlie's Angels - Monsyline

ing a movie nearly run out slong (a) — P.M. Magazine with his money and his star, but a glimmer of hope keeps him on the job. (60 min.) [Closed Cap. [Closed-Captioned]

7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine

- You Asked For It

- Family Foud

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(24) (57) - Danger UXB From Masterplace Theatre 'Digging Out.' The bomb squad is called

TB - What On Earth? Orson Bean hosts this look at the world around us and unveils facts about the planets, stars and ourselves. 19 - Sports Look (21) - Sports Tonight 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Honey Cole and the Copecetics are the guests.

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Cronkits's Universe This series examines the full scope of scientific activity.

(I) - World Vision Special
(II) - Mejor Lesgue Besebell:
Milwaukse at New York
Yankees
(IZ) - USA Junior Ohmpic
Boxing Tournament Finals from
the U.S. Air Force Academy
(II) - MOVIE: Going Apel
Three orangutans complicate
the life of their guardian. Tony
Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny
Davito. 1981. Reted PG.
(II) - National Basketball
Association Annual Draft
(ZI) - MOVIE: Tone Says too 2D - Bret Maverlok Guthrie is tried for murder with Maverick as his atturney. (R) (80 min.)

[Closed Captiones]

[3] - MOVIE: 'Falling in Love
Again' A discontented middleaged man tries to recapture his
lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susanneh York, Kaye Ballard.

22 - Cassie & Co. Cassie inves-tigates the disappearance of a man worth two million dollars.

original play. (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned] 9:30 P.M.

B - Too Close For Comfort Jackie becomes engaged to a cop. (R)

B - HBO Theater: Welt Until Dark Three men terrorize a young blind woman alone in her apertment.

Seasons' Two men and two women pair off at the same vacation ski house. Reted R.

[25] - Rojo Versino Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regressa a su hogar en Puerto Rico despues de ester en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vangar el crimen cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizares es el asesino y dueno de la plantacion de szucar que los 24 67 - Captioned ABC News A continental comedy revolving around a spice filled May-

The Ports of the Chu and the Philly Flesh' A street entertainer and an ex-beseball star plan to confiscate a briefcase full of secret government documents. Carol Burnett, Alan Arkin, Ruth Buzzi. 1981. 10:15 P.M.

10 - Program JIP 10:30 P.M. 9) - Newerk and Reality D - Lot's Most

11:00 P.M. 36011999-News (12) - ESPN Sports Center 1:00 A.M. 16 - Professional Boxing From - Charlie Rose Show Get Smart MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Barefoot Stewardess Caper' McCloud investigates sirling stewardesses who double as (38) - Twilight Zone - Matters of Life & Death

- World Cup Soccer 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O Night' An ex-gangster tracks down the killer of his friend Conrad Veidt, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, 1942 - Entertainment Tonight 8) 40 - Nightline - Saturday Night Live

(21) - People Now 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off

- Wild, Wild West - Love American Style G2 - ESPN's Inside Baseball
C3 - MOVIE: The Visitor A de-willsh creature attempts to be-gin a race that will destory the Earth. Mel Ferrer, John Huston, Glenn Ford Rated R.

9:45. — Poltergeist (PG)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05. — Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10. — Annie (PG)
12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:55. — Star Trek II — The Wrath (23) - MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A New York cantor sings his way from synagogue to stardom, straining family relations along

PG. Fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sister's music (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 9:45, Rocky I (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20. 33 - MOVIE: 'Stay As You Are' A continental comedy revolving around a spice filled May-1976.

22 - Gunsmoke
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Again' A discontented middleaged man tries to recepture his
lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susannah York, Kaye Ballard.

3:15 A.M.

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3.05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.

Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6

E.T. The Extra-Terrestri 2:00 A.M.

(PG) 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 7:05 9:30. - Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12 Author! Author! (PG 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45 - Rocky III (PG) 12:05, 2 11:45, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

 Poltergeist (PG) 12:15. 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 - Porky's (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:40. - On

The Movies - Ban (G) 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:50, 6:15, 7:40, 9:10. - Blade Runner (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30. — Megaforce

14 - HBO Sneak Preview Host Leonard Harris takes a look at upcoming movies, sports and specials. young man must decide whether to become a member of normal society or a youth

But Willis said with cable, very flexible and doesn't mind func-

# Cinema

Windsor Atheneum Cinema - Plaza - On Golden Pond Reopens Thursday. (PG) 7:30.

Cinema City - Bambi Drive-Ins (G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9. East Hartford Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, Porky's (R) 8:30 with 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Das Boot Modern Problems (PG) 10. (R) 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:55. - Fast Windsor - Bambi Megaforce (PG) 1, 3, 4:55, (G(8:15, with Swiss Fami-7:20, 9:20.

Star Trek II - The Wrath

Author! Author (PG

Master (R) with The (R) 8:40 with Cannonball Shaolin Brothers (R) from Run (PG) 10:15. Mansfield - Bambi (G) East Hartford with Swiss Family Robin-Eastwood - Porky's son (G) at dusk. Poor Richards -

Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30. One of the nicest things Showcase Cinema -E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial about Want Ads is their low

(PG) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, cost. Another is their quick 9:45. - Poltergeist (PG) action.

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1:00-2:00-5:00-7:15-0:20 SHOWN AT:-1245-205-5:29-7:45-10:10-**POLTERGEIST** 

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FIRE FOX PG 1:39-4:15-7:29-10:00-PG E. THO PAGE

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIA

8:30 P.M. Is plantacion de szucer que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido. Assi Anderson, Galdys Rodriwith Maria Canita (Maria Canita 11:45 P.M. 22 30 - Tonight Show 25 - Dice se lo Pague Telenov-sia en la cual Carlos Pereira wait to have a titled Englishman guez. 5 - MOVIE: 'Snowman' 12:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M. para continuar manipulando l herencia de su hija, la prohib 5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (B) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(B) 4D - Laverne and Shirley
Shirley convinces Carmine to walk down the sisle with her.
(R) [Closed-Captioned]
(B) - El Show de Iris Chacon presents un programs de musica y baile. (6) - Alice 9 - Joe Franklin Show casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Bene-11 - MOVIE: The Chalk 1 - Perry Mason Gerden' A governess attempts to provide the love her sixteen-year-old charge needs. Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills. John Mills. D 39 - Major League Baseball: Boston et Detroit 12 - PKA Full Contact Karete Two pilots forced to land in Lebanon find themselves in the middle of an elaborate smuggling and murder plot. Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker, Walter Slezak. 1965. 10 - People's Court 12 - NASL Weekly 9:00 P.M. 20 - Star Trok (21) - Sports Update This drame focuses on the reistionship between a panniless widow and a streat-wise black youth. Bette Davis, Ernest Harden Jr, Eileen Heckert. 1980. 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Conter pler time and a married couple 5 - The Mery Show Jack's cooking pleases a mobster. (R) [Closed-Captioned] 9 - MOVIE: 'Carry On CD - MOVIE: 'Chine Clipper' A main developing trans-pacific flights is besst by love and danger. Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson, Humphrey Bogart. 1938. 67) - PBS Late Night 9 - World Vision Special 12:30 A.M. (3) - Adam-12 - Ret Patrol

- WKRP in Cincinneti

MOVIE: The Falcon in Mexico' A manhunt for a dan-gerous killer takes The Falcon to Mexico, Tom Conwey, Mone Maris, Nestor Palva. 1944.

12:45 A.M.

(12 - Minsky's Follos Phyllis Diller, Rip Taylor and Stubby Kaye star in this adult buri-

20 - Late Night with David

1 - Saturday Night Live

- Night Gallery

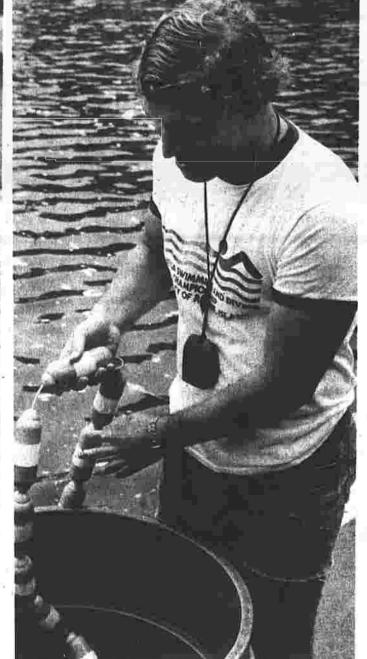
(21) - West Coast Report

2 - Benny Hill Show

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies

TV-Movies/Comics







# Time running out for Mideast accord

By United Press International

Getting wet

The summer swimming

season opened at Globe

Hollow pool, this morning,

to the delight o

neighborhood children

Trevor Frenette, 31/2, o

232 Autumn St., (above)

showed up prepared, with

ferred with Lebanese leaders today on a plan to prevent an all-out

Israeli assault on west Beirut, but which are absurd," a senior Israeli

Lebanese army.

Briefing foreign reporters, the ficial said. as they should at this stage."

official said in Jerusalem, referring both Lebanon and the U.S. that all The latest Israeli warning came to reports the Palestinians want to the parties concerned will under- as parliament prepared to hold its incorporate up to two brigades of stand the gravity of the situation if first full-scale debate on the war in their guerrilla forces into the all the PLO is doing is dragging its Lebanon, now in its fourth week. feet and playing for time," the of-

Israel accused the guerrilla group of "dragging its feet" and said time was running out for a diplomatic settlement.

The official, who declined to be more and more the impression that identified, stopped short of the negotiations are not advancing settlement.

In Beirut, sources close to the Arafat and the Lebanese government said prospects for a political wrote Schaffer. "This situation we view with time" for diplomatic efforts to but said there was not an "unlimited great gravity and we hope that in resolve the crisis.

ground assault on west Beirut ap-

219 W. Center St., to pay respects

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## CAREER? PROGRAM IN: LAW ENFORCEMENT SOCIAL SERVICE

# Hamilton plan OK except for place, so ZBA denies it

The Zoning Board of Appeals liked Reinhorn said he doubted those esthe idea of the motor vehicle emis- timates. He said many tractor sion inspection facility, proposed by trailers use the street to service Hamilton Test Systems Inc. The businesses in the Manchester Inboard liked the design of the dustrial Park. building and the layout of the lot. A nearby resident, Marcel J. But the board Monday night Goetz of 899 Parker St., said there denied Hamilton's application for a are a number of traffic accidents on

Parker St. location. Hamilton's attorney, Lawrence P. Rubinow, this morning said he had Problem worse.

That argument was bolstered by to comment on whether the decision Stanley H. Ostrinsky, co-owner of

response to the Federal Clean Air street, he said.

MOST OF THE discussion could be worked o centered on projected traffic levels board members disagreed. along Parker Street.

But board member Harry

special exception, because it didn't Parker Street, particularly in the like the facility's proposed 734 winter months. He said the emission

facility would be one of 18 located Ostrinsky said he supports the throughout the state under contract location of the testing facility on from the state Motor Vehicles Parker Street, but he pointed out Department. It would employ 11 that he operates a weighing scale persons. The program, slated to begin next January when the street. Tractor trailers turning facilities open, is Connecticut's around sometimes congest the Ostrinsky said he was confident a solution could be worked out. But

Thomas Currin, traffic engineer for the Fuss & O'Neill firm, said member Francis Maffee agreed. studies show the average number of "It's a beautiful building, they've cars tested per hour would be 62 in got it laid out perfectly and they put 1983. He said the plant would have a it in a place you can't get to," he capacity to service 90 cars an hour, said. He did note, however, that the with a storage capacity for 150 cars property is zoned for industrial use.

# Consultant rejects allegations of bias in Werbner choice

town director and Board of Educa- the Democratic party, I intend to tion member who heads the find out why the commission acted nstitute of Public Service - Mon- so impetuously and whether other day denied allegations of bias in the representatives of the community selection of Steven R. Werbner as couldn't do a better job of serving as assistant general manager and an advisory body to the Board of riticized the Human Relations Directors in the area of human

In a letter to General Manager
Robert B. Weiss, Schaffer said a Faucher said last week the decision Human Relations Commission deci- to investigate the hiring was an sion to investigate the Werbner attept to clear the air, not to imply hiring "impugns both our improprieties.
reputations." At least two members of the

IPS was hired by the town to Board of Directors have reacted screen applicants for the assistant angrily to the HRC decision to innanager's position. When Werbner, then acting assistant manager, was hired from a field of 63 applicants, investigate the hiring.

Manchester both in his own case and in Weiss'. "Specifically, you have earned the reputation over the past 25 years of call, 871 Tolland Turnpike. ontinuously applying a strict code of ethics to all your professional ac-tivities," wrote Schaffer to Weiss. 21 Wellesley Road (District) As for me, I am chagrined to learn Manchester equate service on the Board of Education and the Board of Directors with an inability to act professionally and without bias on a outine matter between the Institute of Public Service and the town of

Schaffer insisted that Werbner Lea's Market, 37 Spruce St. (Town) was the best qualified of the applicants, chosen from a list of fire, 31 Tudor Lane. (District) three finalists certified by a panel of qualified examiners. 81 Milford Road. (Town) Schaffer said the Human

Relations Commission acted 'unwisely" when it voted to inwithout consulting Weiss' office

'Their vote on the basis of (Frank J. Smith and Clarence present Human Relations Commistion leaves much to be desired when they deal with such complex and im-portant issues as affirmative action He noted that commission ap-

## St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters John F. Tierney's Funeral Home at

Fire Calls

Monday, 11:47 a.m. -Medical

Monday, 1:17 p.m. -Medical call,

Monday, 1:49 p.m. -Alarm malfunction, Illing Junior High

Monday, 2:23 p.m. - Dryer fire, 46

Monday, 2:25 p.m. -Auto leaking

gasoline, 800 block of Main Street.

Monday, 3 p.m. -Structure fire,

Monday, 9:49 p.m. -Rubbish fire,

and Hartford Road (Town)

25 Tudor Lane. (District)

Shepard Drive. (Town)



FOCUS / Leisure



MARY JEAN BURR lots of old ones to read



JOHN JACKSON

## This summer they'll tackle Greeley to King

# What's on librarians' reading lists?

By Barbara Richmond

Librarians at Mary Cheney and

Whiton Memorial libraries, have da's, "My Life," and some of James plans — and maybe some dreams — Carroll's books this summer, too. about the books they hope to read

because there are so many old books so it's on the reserve list all of the "would like to read" list. She said time. "would like to read" list. She said the latter one is on reserve.

books this summer. One book she Like the shoemaker's kids who plans to read this summer is "The are the last ones to have a decent Cardinal Sins" by Andrew Greeley. "It's old, but I don't mind," she reading "Rituals" by Linda Sexton. She also plans to read Henry Fon-

"I like books that go right along read during the summer, — "A like those by Robert Ludlum," 'she History of Venice' by John beat them to the books they want to Another one she hopes to read is it.

she added. SHE HAS one she would like to

Whiton, said her favorites are English novels and mysteries. "I like to read almost anything-that's the trouble," she laughed. "Right now we're doing inventory so it reminds me when I see the book titles of many I still want to read,'

Norwich, but only if the library buys

tappy she did.

"A Few Minutes with Andy "Fate of the Earth," by Jonathan Mary Jean Burr at Whiton said Rooney." However, she said Shell, and "A Light in the Attic," by this really doesn't bother her everybody seems to want to read it Shel Silverstein, are also on her

'Rituals," as did her fellow worker "I have vacation next week and I plan to do a lot of reading. I want to read John MacDonald's "Cinnamon Skin," and there are two new ones I

Pym. She writes English novels that

She said she feels sorry for people

who seem to stick to books by one

author. She said she tries to steer

them to others and usually they're

Linda Kahl, also a librarian at

Pamela H. Johnson and "Silicon Valley" by Michael Rogers. SHE SAID SHE read a very good read the reviews it makes me want

Hurried Child," by David Elkind. "All year round I read at least one book a week and I sort of skim Edie Schuhl, a librarian in the circulation department of the adult department of Mary Cheney

tion she can catch. "I always have my name on the reserve list," she "I've never read Michener's 'Chesapeake' and I want to do that this summer, if possible. I like also want to read, "Bonfire," by historical fiction and I always listen to what the patrons recommend. do most of the ordering, and as I

there's never enough time. 've turned into an Agatha Christic

is doing some ambitious reading this she expects it will take her all

## Provinces intriguing, less expensive

# There's more to Britain than London

By Murray J. Brown UPI Travel Editor

If you're among the 2 million Americans who are expected to visit Britain this year, take the advice of a Distances in Britain are relatively short—especially

City Art Gallery.

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The curious explorer also can find French imcenterpiece of an annual spring-summer arts festival. seasoned traveler and go beyond London. overseas country most visited by U.S. travelers, Robert the provinces, including little known historic and other history-rich Bath and York.

S. Kane urges visiting Americans to consider the British treasures, Kane says. whole" in the latest of his "A to Z" guidebooks.
"Great Britain A to Z," (Rand McNally \$7.95 papernorthern end to Land's End in southernmost Cornwall —

Monday, 11 p.m. -Auto accident "It is no longer enough to fly the Atlantic to be dazzled cathedrals, rather than risk spreading oneself too thin. Noting that 49 million of the 56 million Britons live with injuries, corner of Main Street by the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London - and fly Tuesday, 12:58 a.m. - Garage fire, end in London, discovering the heartland of the kingdom bypassed by travelers as too commercial or industrial. Tuesday, 9:18 a.m. -Heart attack call, Broad Street post office.

restaurant, pubs, theater and other travel expenses.

back) is the 14th in Kane's highly regarded series and is the trick is to concentrate on a specific theme or area, spiced with typically Kane candor on the British travel Kane says, such as the great country houses in the Midlands, art treasures in northern cities, the south's

restaurant, pubs, theater and other travel expenses.

He then documents his case for provincial

Gothic style cathedral — one of the world's largest.

Another chapter details Manchester's evocative Vicsuggesting a clutch of those in the southern counties as explorations in 25 chapters, ranging from northerly torian architecture and the Dutch masterworks in the the basis of a regional tour - the Canterbury of

beasoned traveler and go beyond London.

for Americans used to the wide open spaces in the
Decrying what he terms "touristic timidity" in the

for Americans used to the wide open spaces in the
United States—and visitors will find much of interest in
tings in Leicester, and souvenirs of ancient Britain in
Forest; and westerly Exeter, in coastal Devon. Then there is the phenomenon of the stately home

sions open to a public increasingly curious about the names like Broadway, Chaping Camden and Moreton-inpeculiarly British genius at melding the fine and decorative art'," Kane says.

He devotes the better part of a chapter to country mansions in the Midlands, like the Duke of Devonshire's palatial Chatsworth dating to the 17th century; Viscount back," Kane writes. "The idea, today, is to begin and outside London, Kane checks out cities often Scarsdale's neo-classic Kedleston Hall designed by 18th century architect Robert Adam: Hardwick Hall, built He said he found friendly people, handsome central by the same Bess of Hardwick who, with her husband, KANE DEVOTES a long opening chapter on London ("Everybody's Favorite City") in which he notes the said in found irrendly people, nandsome central areas and unexpected attractions.

Were Mary Queen of Scots' jailers in the 16th century; Althorp, opulent seat of Earl Spencer, father of Princess Diana, whose husband Price Charles is heir to ly selected hotels, country inns, restaurants and pubs

Get-away-from-it-all and time-stood-still villages are not neglected. Kane is keen on those in the Cotsworth "In no other land are the doors of hundreds of man- area, with country inns suggested for hamlets with Marsh. There's a chapter, too, on the Lake District, with cozy waterfront hotels around Lake Windermere

There are four chapters on Scotland - with specifics on the Highlands and the islands like Skye and Shetland Kane found Cardiff in Wales lively and amusing, and recommends visits to King Edward I's seven-centuryold ring of partially ruined castles and the peaks of

capital is 20 to 40 percent more costly than the rest of the United Kingdom when it comes to hotels, its amusing new Maritime Museum and also-recent which Queen Elizabeth I slept on a long-ago visit.

Masters in Liverpool's Walker Art Gallery along with the British throne; and Burghley House, with a bed in throughout the country, "posh to plain" as the cover which Queen Elizabeth I slept on a long-ago visit.

# So many jobless and so much to be done

Unemployment is a mystery to someone else, or the people sitting me. I didn't understand it when I and living there have none of the

there is so much work to be done. how come there are so many people are sitting on the front steps of something that needs a lot of work meeds to be something that needs a lot of work work needs to be something that needs a lot of work work needs to be something that needs a lot of work work needs to be something that needs a lot of work work needs to be repaired, all the has to be put in the intensive care to the garage until it's critical and their lives would be better if the people are who need help.

was unemployed and I don't unders- kind of skill it takes to do the plumtand it now that I'm working. bing or the carpentry or the elec-The basic question in my mind is trical work. So, on the front steps of always the same: In a world where a terrible place that needs repair,

WHAT WE SEEM to need is a not doing any of it? You see people giant, nationwide, classified adverin every city in America sitting on tising section that would appear in the front steps of deteriorating every newspaper. We need a better saying they can't find work. They how to do something to the place anyone to do. As a group, Detroit forget about it. I don't take my car communication system. The people to be grown, all the highways that they'd so some of it. They'd feel When 10,000 auto workers are laid have them producing nothing. better. They'd be accomplishing off in Detroit, many of them who'd

be willing to move ought to be able Not all these auto workers are IF I'M WRONG and there's no production. Mass production brings can't get the people who need work Somehow our system inhbits their to find work in other parts of the mechanics, of course, but their skill work to be done in America, how on mass unemployment. Products together with the jobs that need to

Andy

world. It is a great loss to all of us to unit.

loing it. The place is owned by country. They know how to do is in a mechanical direction and come our roads are all falling are made quickly and in great be done.

Rooney

there a need for that kind of skill will do any kind of repair work, all working there are laid off quickly around the country? If there isn't, the way from a complicated color and in great numbers. why do the rest of us have to wait television set to a simple light three weeks to have a simple auto switch? Why is it so tough to find that wants us to stay in bed a little repair job done? Have you ever been anyone to mow your lawn while you to a garage that had too many good take a vacation or rake a leaf in the natural ambition that overcomes mechanics? Ten times a year I confall when you're working Saturdays our inertia and gets us up. People do sider taking my car in, but when I at the office? houses in depressed areas of town way of getting the people who know something that many of us can't find work. They have to do something to the place of the pla

most of them either know or could apart? Why is it so difficult to get numbers by a lot of people in huge learn quickly how to take a car something fixed in your home? Why factories. Then, when a factory apart and put it together again. Isn't is it so tough to locate anyone who closes or cuts back, the people

want to work and improve their conhouses that need to be built and all Unemployment is worse because the numbers that need to be comwe've become so good at mass puted, it seems a tragedy that we.

longer mornings, but we also have a

**Obituaries** 

Joseph J. Bielawiec Joseph J. Bielawiec, 43, of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Russell Bielawiec of Manchester. He also leaves his parents, Feeix sor; three brothers, Ronald Bielawiec of Hartford, Stanley F. Bielawiec of Newington, and Richard L. Bielawiec of Windsor; and several nephews and nieces.

mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Baxter to Research of Crohn's Disease in of Carmel, N.Y.; and two grandcare of Hartford Hospital, Seymour daughters.

Cyril & Methodius Church for a father of G. Jeffrey Koepper of Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict He also leaves a daughter Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mrs. Kimberly K. Jenkins of funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 Jamestown, R.L.; his mother, Mrs.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Funeral services will be George C. Koepper, 54, of Windsor. Burial will be in Shawnee Drive, East Hartford, died Green Memorial Home 43 Sunday at Button Green Home A1 Sunday at Button Green Home A1 Sunday A Green Memorial Home, 43 Sunday at Putnam Community
Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, to St. Hospital in Carmel, N.Y. He was the

settlement to avert an Israeli

pointments are not Weiss' respon-

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## College Notes



Rappaport

Ellen S. Rappaport

Bealer gets bachelor's graduates Ellen S. Rappaport,

## Local students honored

from Westbrook College in majored in accounting.

Manchester residents named to the dean's list at St. don't know." His action had Anselm College are: Bradford T. Cook of 68 Ferguson

# Four make dean's list

Manchester residents named to the dean's list at Western Connecticut State college are: Richard Cooksey, Christine Hellstrom, Susan Malo, and John

## Garibaldi honored

Michele Garibaldi of 20 Box Mountain Road, Bolton has been named to the dean's list at Tunxis Community

Glass earns degree

Jefferey Alan Greenberg of 139 Lakewood Circle has graduated with a bachelor of arts from Tufts Universi-

## Gale gets degree

Teri-Lea Gale of 282 Kennedy Road has graduated

## Joy graduates

Margaret Mary Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joy of 30 Cole St., has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton She majored in criminal justice and polical

## Packer gets degree

Monica M. Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Packer of 90 Grandview St., has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Connecticut State College. She majored in nursery and elementary

## Wieczorek graduates

John S. Wieczorek of 839 Center St. has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College.

## Walch is a graduate

Bryan R. Walch of 213 Blue Ridge Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College. He majored in computer information

Peck on Dean's list Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College for the spring

## Fiano a top scholar

Lisa A. Fiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiano of 6 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for the spring semester.

## Labrencis graduates

Ilmars Labrencis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Labrancis of 148 Branford St., is a recent graduate of Hartford State Technical College with an associate degree in

## Schieldge gets degree

Lloyd M Schieldge of 3 Cole St. has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

## Picarello on dean's list

Lisa Picarello of 266 E. Middle Turnpike was recently named to the dean's list at Fisher Junior College. She is

## Cheney Tech coach

# D'Angona's retiring, but memories stay

By Nelson Wicas Special to the Herald

The varsity baseball team was playing at the Mt. Nebo grounds, The team had a 12-run lead, and Cheney Tech coach Tony D'Angona sent a marginal player out to play right field. A fly ball soared his way.

ackward, left, right, forward and backward again and the ball went over his head. I asked him, 'What the hell did you do that for?' He said

As he retells the story, D'Angona, known to Cheney students as "Mr. D.," pauses, turns and says, "It was ning. There was no sun."

D'Angona, who is retiring this summer from Howell Cheney Technical after 25 years as director of physical education, has many anecdotes to tell. Some not so

Mary Ann Bealer of 82 On one occasion the bases were award was conferred in Fairfield St. has graduated loaded. The batter up was hitting sadore Radding has with a bachelor of science ,600. D'Angona said to his runner on forts to gain supportive legislation graduated with an degree from Western New third, "Please do me a favor, sit on for the 16 vocational schools in the issociate in science degree England College. She the base, don't leave 'till I tell you state. As director of the Connecticut to." Before he turned his back, the Vocatinal Instructors Organization kid took off and the inning was over. for 10 years, his work directly

> why he didn't "sit on the base" until for student activities. signaled. The kid responded, "I

eliminated D'Angona's team from extemporaneous acceptance speech

BUT AFTER teaching more than 2,500 boys in his career, D'Angona is philosophical. "You win some and you lose some. Coaching is a lear-

technician. You have to anticipate what's going to happen. You need full dicipline of your team. You

For this reason he preferred to coach baseball and soccer rather than basketball. "You can eally control a baseball or soccer game from the side, signaling to your captains

his most triumphant moment oche was voted Mr. Vocational Education by his fellow teachers. This resulted in salary increases, money Later, D'Angona asked the kid for facilities, and an appropriation

D'Angona recalls the theme of his

"You're born and you die. What's important is what you do in the mdteacher, coach, and union leader, Mr D'Angona has clearly made a substantial contribution to Manchester

IN RETIREMENT he will continue his contribution on a private children, Amelia, Dominick and Anthony. Although he has no definite plans, D'Angona is certain to pursue his interest in poetry, following cooking his favorite Italian

He also hopes to manage his son, Anthony, who is on the verge of a possible professional soccer career. D'ANGONA, HOWEVER, says Anthony, an all-New England player for three years straight, has been captain of the Central Connecticut State College varsity soccer team. While D'Angona will no longer be

found at Cheney's gym, he will be the ingredients of his Italian cookery, possibly on the road with his son and a soccer ball, and definitely out walking the hores by poetry under an arm and a relaxed



TONY D'ANGONA ... It's "what you do in the middle"

## About Town

## MMH nurse honored

Mary Rice Arpin, former head nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was honored at a retirement party recently for her 20 year's of service to the hospital.

Mrs. Arpin joined the hospital staff in 1962 as a ulltime nurse and was promoted to head nurse in 1968. Her future plans include a trip made possible by a gift provided by those attending the party at Willie's Steak

Dr. Robert R. Keeney served as master of ceremonies and Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, brought greetings from the hospital staff. Libraries will be closed

Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, and the Bookmobile, will be closed July 5 in observance of the July 4 holiday. Regular hours will resume Tuesday. During July and August the libraries and Bookmobile are closed on Saturdays. Regular Saturday hours will

## Bingo game slated

Anderson-Shea Post 2056 of the VFW and its ladies auxiliary will sponsor a bingo Wednesday at Newington Any members interested in helping should meat at the Post Home, East Center Street, at 6:15 p.m. Sandwiches

## are also needed. They can be left at the Post Home, Rec classes open

Classes for adults and children, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, are still open for Some of the classes are adult slimnastics, racquetball and swimnastics, and for children, roller skating and craft classes among others.

Registration will continue through July 1. For more

### formation call 647-3089. Swimnastics class set

Adult swimnastics classes are being offered at Waddell Pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 pm. until Aug. 6. The fee is \$10. Instructor Laura Hahn will show participants how to achieve greater fitness throug swimming and water

Participants should register at the pool from noon to 1 o.m. or at the Arts and Crafts Building on Garden Grove Road. For more information call 647-3089 or 647-3084.

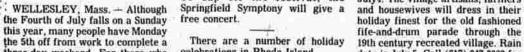
## Couple honored on anniversary

were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration on June 12 at the Unitarian Universalist

celebration on June 12 at the Unitarian Universalist Society on West Vernon Street.

The event was attended by family and friends from the Salvation Army, the Unitarian Society, and Manchester Community College.

The couple was married June 15, 1957 by Lt. Robert Reid at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. They have four sons, Robert, Jamees, David and Cameron. Richardson is a professor of English at Manchester Community College. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Forde of Spruce St., are active in music and drama in the community.



this year, many people have Monday the 5th off from work to complete a three-day weekend. For those who want a special Independence Day treat, the ALA Auto and Travel Club

The biggest is in Bristol, where the Fourth of July celebration began suggests you take in one of the in mid-June, and ends on Monday holiday events taking place all over July 5, with Bristol's 197th annual southern New England.

In Boston, the Boston Pops plays its annual Fourth of July Concert at American Legion Baseball Tournathe Hatch Shell on the Esplanade ment at Guiteras Field, on July 3 next to the Charles River at 8 p.m. and 4, with games at 1 and 4 p.m.; on Sunday, July 4. The free concert has attracted up to a a quarter of a Barry in Bristol harbor, July 3 at 11 million people in past years, many of whom come in the afternoon and the Colt School's steps at 11:30 a.m., Barbershop Quartet will present have a picnic supper before hand.

Yankee Traveler

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Although

In Springfield, Mass., the city is olding its 5th annual "Big Fourth" Newport's Casino on July 5 and runs elebration. Sponsored by the through July 11. It is the only U.S. Mayor's Office of Cultural and Com- professional grass court tennis tourmunity Affairs, the three-day nament. festival. July 2-4, will have over 75

races along the Connecticut River. To cap off the festival, the July4. The village artisans, farmers

celebrations in Rhode Island The biggest is in Bristol, where Independence day parade which Heritage in Lexington, Mass., has Other events in Bristol intlude the of the holiday weekend.

July 4.

Declaration of Independence on fife-and-drum parade through the

the arrival and salute to the USS skits, songs and a kid's procession On Sunday July 4, from 2:30 to 4

The \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championship kicks off tt

Old Sturbridge Village, Stur- information, call (617) 861-6559.

REWARD OF MERIT CARD WITH FRINGE

19th century teachers' pets

got Reward of Merit cards

from 1850 to 1900. They came in many and various names and date inked in, the item might have been per-

words in the designs. One sentiment reads: "For Con- Locks on April 17 and 18. Among their announced duct good and lessons learned, Your teacher can com-

Sunday schools. They were most likely to be given at the stands out. In the Americana story there is a picture of a

end of a term but we do see a picture of one that cer-

They were produced by the same people who probation." This at-first-glance-alarming title must manufactured trade cards and other advertising have obliged many an urchin to talk fast after showing it

'specialties. Some collectors think that there is nothing better than a salesman's portfolio with Reward of Merit Parent: "What have you done now, you young

ly served in a school relationship. Besides having the who is interested in everything and anything collectible.

A Reward of Merit card was a great thing for a 19th-

choice example. Besides the flowers and the tweeting

bluebirds, it has a fringe going all the way around. We

have seen many valentines like this and a few Christmas

This particular card is a family treasure - sometime

between 1875 and 1880 it was given to the father of a

Manchester resident. His name and that of the teacher

Commercial printers in this country were getting

these things out as early as 1820, but the real heyday was

shapes and sizes. One could be as small as a calling card

or as large as an album page.

The English painter Kate Greenaway designed a fami-

USUALLY THERE WERE some pleasant "canned"

mend; Good scholarship has richly earned this tribute

Deportment - good" ... "during the past week."

These cards were used both by everyday schools and

Others pass by these in favor of cards that had actual-

cards, but fringes on "merits" are unusual.

is written in ink on the reverse.

off area of downtown Springfield.
In addition, there will be boat of July with a reading of the holiday finest for the old fashioned date is July 5. Call (617) 347-3362 for more information.

Special July 4 events scheduled throughout New England

The Museum of our National special events planned for each day On Saturday, July 3, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., there is a festival of fun for children, including puppet shows,

their old fashioned harmony at the And on Monday July 5, a 2 p.m., documentary film narrated by Burgess Meredith with music by Igor Stravinsky, will be shown.

All special events are free, as is

admission to the museum. For more



FIFE-AND-DRUM PARADE PLANNED IN OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

# Recent spring weather not fit for fishermen, either

Some of you may recall a column I wrote a while back about "you should have been here last week", or you're too early, next week is the week to be here." Well, this year is a year wherein one could take all those sage sayings and the expert opinions of guides. fish camp operators, and angling experts and toss everything right out the window. To quote a Maine friend, "T'aint nothin predictable this year. Damn weather won't cooperate." I don't have to tell anyone here in Connecticut about

the high water and rain we had. It has made more than a lasting impression on all of us. The disaster areas so severely punished by dam failures, and rivers leaping their banks have certainly made front page news. It has been one helluva season for rain and high water. I'm not being unsympathetic or crass when I pass over the above disasters, but I am writing a column on weather, and its effect on rivers, lakes and fishing

NORMALLY the fishing here in the state on our rivers would be rolling along real well this time of year. For the fly fishermen, the "Cahill" hatch would be on, and some of the stronger caddis hatches would be coming to the fore Instead, we have really high water, and even if some

of the hatches are coming off, it's been really tough wading the rivers. Some of the big boulders I use for landmarks on the Farmington River are under two feet of water. No way am I going to attempt that one. Pity the poor fishermen who decided to take their vacation (A couple of good friends of mine are prime examples) over the last three weeks, just to fish the Connecticut and Rhode Island rivers. I know one fellow who came up from Kentucky just to lish the state, and of course zilched out. They all might as well have gone to

On the other hand, look at yours truly, Frank Horton, his son Rick, and my son Scott. You will recall we spent a week up at Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine ast year we figured we were a week too late for the flyfishing for bass, and also for the land-lock salmon. So we planned, and made reservations for 1982, and

instead of having all the water we had down here, they I've never seen the lake so low & this time of year. Consequently the fishing this season was much slower than previous years, and I figured the people coming the week after us would really hit it good. Well, according to reports I received, it just wasn't so. The weather really fouled things up for fishing, although as weather goes it sonalized by hand tinting or sketching, and perhaps by a

ly group card in 1881 that is illustrated in the Nov./Dec.

1978 Americana magazine. Another shown there has a TALKED TO the fellow who owned the fishing camp farm scene pasted in by the teacher. Still another takes collection. We are told to look for them in old bookstores the shape of an artist's palette with a picture of a girl (some have been used for bookplates), curio shops, antique emporia and flea markets. We just missed

was fairly cool and pleasant

Joe Garman

Joe's World

giant salmon run in June, and Leo Ruelland was, and is, booked for the whole month

He informed me that the river this year is lower now than it was last year when I was up in July (normally a Only three fish had been taken as of a week and a half ago ... Normally would have been more than 30 or 40 ... And that's an expensive place to go. You pay your

money and you take your chances ... That's fishing. But that's also the weather. That river this time of the year is normally big and brawley. SON SCOTT TOOK OF almost two weeks ago to camp out in Yellowstone National Park and hit all the

hotspots there, and in Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. He spent a good deal of his time on the way out to the park trying to stay dry. Tenting in the rain isn't the greatest pasttime in the world. When he reached the park, he found 8 inches and 10 inches of snow in many of the areas in the park, and huge runoffs in the rivers making them high and dirty. The "Salmon fly hatch" that he drove out for was

rivers. This is a giant stone fly hatch that occurs every bows gorge themselves on these huge insects. It's a fly fisherman's dream under normal cir cumstances, and anglers come from all over the world figured the week we had would be super. Well in Maine, to catch that hatch at this time of the year. He hit one really good day's fishing last week, and that was down at Henry's Fork in Idaho. Salmon hatch? Forget it. Ac-

cording to the experts(?) they are a month to month and a half behind. Well, that's the way it goes. But you've got to be an optomist. Horton and I have planned for next year already and have made reservations for the week following this year's stay. After all this, I bet you think we're wacky, but that's part of the fun ... Trying to hit it just right and planning and anticipating being so smart. It only

I went to last year at Grand Cascapedia in Quebec. June Joe Garman is a 29-year Manchester resident who's is normally a fantastic month up there. This famous been fishing for 45 years. He's a national authority on

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## Cheney Library has new titles Meigs — Principles of auditing Melamerson — The cellulite free

tifies to "Attendance - perfect; Recitation - good; "TRY," and on the other - "HARDER."

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library include:

Cortez

Bloom - Transvaal episode
Burr - Up North
Farrington - The breath of kings

from a friend."

Claude Gilbert - Mr. Calder and Mrs.

Thompson — Merry-go-round Yarbro — Tempting fate Atken — The girl from Paris Barth — Sabpatical: a romance Benchley — The girl of the Sea of

Nonfiction

Mumford - Sketches from life Sartre - The family idiot:

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

verse presumably composed for the occasion

something last April. The Ephemera Society of America

had its third annual conference and fair at Windsor

postcards, catalogs and labels," there must have been a

Upon surveying the field, an occasional off-beat item

Another variant was the "Certificate of Ap-

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident

few Merits waiting to be picked up.

Gustave Flaubert, 1821-1857 Silverzweig — The other mother Solumon — Wok cookbook: text According to Guiness

Adair — Vietnam on film

Allen — The floating light builb

Ashbery — Shadow train

Bernstein — Science observed: operations

Gathorne-Hardy — Marriage.

Harris — The art of Toulouse
Lautrec

A Tide of discontent: the 1960 elections and their meaning

Updike — The carpentered he and other tame creatures.

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weak and sporadic, and hadn't startedon most of the

Donna Smith graduates Donna Smith of 50 Greenwood Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science in engineering from Keene Linda Glass of 105 Scott Drive has graduated with bachelor of science in engineering from Keene State Greenburg has bachelor's Rotary's new slate y. He majored in economics. Joe Swensson, outgoing president of the Manchester Rotary Club, inducted new officers recently at Manchester Country Club. with a bachelor's degree from Wagner College.

Mrs. John R. Mrosek

Trustees vice president

From left, Mike Lynch, president; Jerry Baskin, vice president; Don Genovesi, secretary, and Frank Murray, treasurer.











Local students graduate

among recent graduates of Watkin-son School inHartford. They are: of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Norman of 233

Joan Brower, daughter of Marjorie Ludlow Road. Brower of 52 White St.; Deborah

Four Manchester residents were and Mrs. Henry Katz of 22 Scott Dale Blagrove, grade 11, son of Luanna C. Blagrove of 80 Pitkin St., Gussak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
David L. Gussak of 97 Wyneding Hill
Road: Cindy Katz, daughter of Mr.

Ms. Katz also received the Sir
Winston Churchill Memorial award
in history and the Domingo faculty award for effort. grade 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

# Mrs. John Mrosek voted to MMH post

Manchester has been elected a vice president on the Board of Trustees The announcment was made by Jack R. Hunter, president of the board. She joins John A. DeQuattro, who was elected a vice president at the hospital's annual meeting in May, and Mrs. Martin Duke, secretary, as

Mrs. Mrosek is an attorney and member of the Connecticut Bar Association. She has served as chief lerk of the Tolland County Superior Court for the past five years.

Long active in civic affairs in the greater Manchester area, she was

hospital in 1957 and a trustee in 1961.

From 1971 through 1976, she served

Mrs. John R. Mrosek of as secretary of the Board of Trustees and has since remained on the board's Executive Committee. She is also a past president of the ospital auxiliary. She's a graduate of the University of Connecticut and its law school. She is the mother of three children.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every

Weekend events The Herald provides a comprebensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the



Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson of 67 Phelps Road

# DR. AND MRS. ROBERT RICHARDSON

Gilbert — Mr. Calder and Mrs
Behrens
Hibbert — The adulteress
Holland — The sea beggars
Keillor — Happy to be here
Mason — Bethany
Narayan — Malgudi days
Rosen — At the center
Silverberg — Majipoor
thronicles

Lack London and his work
Hyman — Shelf access in
libraries
King — The Whorehouse papers
Landes — Pariswalks
Laughing space: funny science
fiction

Latin — Rotherly love
Howell — Essentials of industrial
and organizational psychology
Kelley — Elizabeth Taylor, the
tast star

Weinstein — Fictions of the self,
1550-1500
New Mother's cookbook
Old Mr. Boston deluxe official
bartender's guide
Pahler — Advanced accounting:

fiction
Lindsey — The 1990s countdown
McPherson — Ordea by fire: the concepts and practice
Turbeville — Unseen Versall

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 70,

and he's in a rest home and will

never be able to come home because

of an illness I can't handle. Sam (not

his name) is attractive and well-read, but he gets confused now and

I don't drive, so a friend I'll call

Emma drives me to see Sam two or

three times a week. Emma often

goes to visit Sam without me, which

Now the problem. Lately when I

we're just good friends," but I anything.

you and Sam are lucky to have Em- it.

about the 16-year-old girl who was

paralyzed and at bed rest a long

time has been bothered me. You

said that long-term bed rest could

cause loss of calcium from bones

and you even mentioned that in

older people this could even make

the softening of the bones common

Why then do hospitals put people

at bed rest? And what about all your

nursing homes that keep people it

bed or provide very little activity?

Will that cause them to deteriorate?

break up the friendship. Should I be married life is like.

noticed she turned beet-red.

is line because Sam appreciates the

Wife fears ailing husband

has a crush on her friend

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please, I need

A few weeks ago Harold said he

I am dead set against living with

foolish. If Sam and Emma find table, and I refuse to go along with bodies, self-appointed protectors of

mutual pleasure in an innocent flir- his suggestion. I tried to give him "morality" and any number of

tation, what's the harm? I think both his ring back, but he wouldn't take nasty-minded folks who have so lit-

overreacting. Keep a cool head and a warm heart. Emma's not about to steal Sam out of the rest home.

Old-fashioned, and is everybody doing it? Or is Harold right?

RESPECTABLE IN MINNESOTA

news to others. If I had to err in such a situation, I'd opt for erring on the side of silence.

old-fashioned that everybody is evil intentions. And then, of course

SAM'S WIFE him or any other man. He says I'm

Too much bed rest leads

to serious complications

visit Sam with Emma, he pays more help quick. I've been going with this

attention to her than he does to me, guy, Harold, for three years. He's

He never takes his eyes off her, and sweet and understanding, and it was

the last time we visited Sam, the no surprise when he gave me an

hello and goodbye kisses between engagement ring for Christmas

him and Emma were much warmer three years ago. (1 was 20 and he

than you'd expect between casual was 22.) We discussed marriage but

triends I laughingly told Emma on the way home that I thought Sam the wedding because Harold kept

had a crush on her. She said, "Oh no, saying we shouldn't rush into

she's never been married. I enjoy because he doesn't want to get her company and don't want to married until he knows what

Emma is my age, late 60s, and thinks we should live together first

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but don't be doing it. I call myself "respec-

ma's friendship. Don't spoil it by What I want to know is this: Am I

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JIM RICE SLIDES INTO HOME

# WSox lay down Law in stopping Twins

UPI Sports Writer

a pair of hard-hitting and fast Laws on the Minnesota Twins Monday night

# as NBA draft slated

inning with a two-run homer.

the Los Angeles Lakers open today's And if Lakers look down the road the infusion of draft's young blood NBA college draft. some years toward the retirement As many as nine of the 12 players While all signs point toward the of small forward Jamaal Wilkes, who declared early eligibility for the selection of forward James Worthy Worthy could also fit in there. of North Carolina, the NBA cham-

their choices." legitimate box office attraction in The 10-round draft, open to the Wilkins. public, begins at noon EDT at \_Utah has the third choice and

On Tuesday afternoon, he flew "Terry tries to get every rebound

from North Carolina to Los Angeles. and is one of the few players I've The Lakers and Clippers, who pick ever seen who can hit the shot from second, requested the 6-foot-9 All-America be on the West Coast NBA's director of scouting.

Radio 2

Home Box Office Channels 30, 38, WTIC 7.30 Mets vs. Expos, WINF

5.30 Tennis: Wimbledon, 7.30 Red Sox vs. Tigers,

8 Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP 11.30 Tennis: Wimbledon.

players from the California Angels Grich, who has 515,984 votes to top Fisk will doubtless go over the million-vote mark. He leads all catchers with 995,966 votes while Ted Simmons of Milwaukee is a distant second with 410,628. Rick Cerone of New York trails with 354,-

nderson of Oakland is second at of Milwaukee is second with 434,032.

but insured a spot at first base. The over a million votes to date. Brett veteran has 869,035 votes, well tops all third basemen with 1,066,897 ahead of the 597,407 received by Carl votes, well ahead of the 640,931 Yastrzemski of Boston. Cecil given Toby Harrah of Cleveland. Cooper of Milwaukee is a distant Graig Nettles of New York is third

.537,075, only 1,344 ahead of Lynn's Bill Almon of Chicago has 369,462 to 535,731. Jim Rice of Boston and place third. wo shoo-ins at their respective ons would appear to be George could challenge for the final spot before balloting ends Sunday.

Carew, though, seems to have all Brett of Kansas City and Carlton Fisk of Chicago.

Brett is the only player to receive

are in contention for starting roles all AL second baseman, has a on the American League All-Star relatively slim 27,931-vote lead over team following updated fan Willie Randolph of New York, who Grich may well remember the Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, 1979 balloting, when he had a lead of

Fred Lynn and Bobby Grich will be 240,000 votes only to see Frank making reservations for a stay in White of Kansas City win by a Montreal - the site of the All-Star 190,000-vote, margin. White is game on July 13 - should the final currently in third place with 462,523. eek of fan balloting keep them at New York's Bucky Dent, batting the top at their respective positions.

Jackson leads all outfielders with bench, has 591,733 votes to lead the

a total of 651,831 votes. Rickey shortstop voting while Robin Yount

fact game hero Jerry Remy feels will be important when September Milwaukee's second loss in their last Vuckovich, 9-3, has been less than "Tonight I guess I". weekend and lost every game," said Remy, whose bases-clearing Sox they are a team to reckon with.

Remy had been 1-for-11 against the hulking righthander before situations Remy hit me. Some days

victory against the Milwaukee which Milwaukee scored 27 runs and night.

seventh-inning double sparked a 9-7 The weekend bombardment, in touching him up for three hits last you get the bear. Today, the bear got

Brewers. "It had been exciting banged out eight home runs, proved "I just saw the ball well," Remy The stage was set for Remy's explained. "He had gotten me in the heroics when, with one out, Dave hitter Roy Howell lofted his second but we hadn't won. Tonight, we But it was a double irony Remy past, but I got him tonight when it Stapleton and Rich Gedman walked.

Weighty record run

New England Relays last Saturday.

be listed on the offical entry blank. That way

there would be no chance for anyone wanting

It won't show in the record book but big,

blond Mike Grisko of Forestville set some king of a standard when he responded to a

call to report to the announcing booth at the

standing on the round cement slab, holding

the 56-pound weighted ball in his hands and

mediately to the booth, he dropped the

weighted ball and set a record for high-

jumping, hurdling and just plain running to

The hulking 250-pounder displayed the

It was necessary to be present to be eligible

speed of a sprinter to claim the coveted prize

that went unclaimed by the first two numbers

get to the designated spot.

At Chicago, Leon Durham hit two more runs and Morgan drove in the

Durham's second homer of the At Los Angeles, Steve Yeager and

game and 10th of the season came Pedro Guerrero each hit two-run

after Bill Buckner had singled to homers to help Fernando Valen-

right off loser Enrique Romo, 4-2. zuela join Carlton for the NL lead

Durham, who went 3-for-4, also con- with 10 wins. Chris Welsh. 5-3, took

was preparing to get a throw off.
When informed that he had to report im-

Boston Red Sox came out on top, a The win snapped a three-game foot-8, he was the smallest man on vuckovich remembered his the field. And his success against success against success against scored along with Remy when Jim "Tonight I guess be got back at Rice tagged a triple to right. me," he said. "Now we'll have to Evans' run marked the 11th straight game in which he's scored.

1950 by scoring in 12 straight games. mammoth Brewer hits: designated

# Suitor stood ground in Brown case

Herald

Angle

Sports Editor

spectacular.

Park ended Monday night with more team. That was important to us and marked by gargantuan hits. At 5- tonight it was my turn."

Attention all runners. You must check in at bullpen 40 minutes prior to event you are running. It is your responsibility to do this. Failure to do so will take you out of the event. George Suitor's name, as meet director,

booming bats, but this time the to the fans."

baseball, a lot of runs were scored, their point.

SPORTS

"We'd had big crowds over the The Brewers rolled into town

was on the sheet.
"We handed one to every athlete who entered," Suitor said in explaining his side why Ed Brown was scratched from defending his title in the 100 meters last Saturday in the New England Relays at Wigren Track here. Brown had won the 100, in both feet and meters, the first six years. He was the oddson favorite to repeat and with weightman George Frenn, comprised the meet's two

Brown, out of Newark, N.J., was in the area several days prior to the meet but was a tardy arrival by 10 minutes Saturday mor-

When handed the special notice, it was too late as he found when he reported to the "Brown has been running enough races to know that you have to check in early," Suitor

"I had three others who were late and I had to turn them down, too. I didn't want to make an exception in Brown's case," he added. Suitor felt that he shouldn't have to bend to any request and stood his ground. When the The move to make the 40-minute check-in a

must was approved at a meeting of the Relay Games' Committee last Thursday night for seeding purposes Suitor explained. It was no

League, perhaps taciturn pitcher Steve Carlton figures he should have allowed only one Cardinal runner to

career shutout when he pitched mark against his former team to 33-

Philadelphia to a 1-0 triumgh over 10. He now is 6-1 in his last eight

ment but Phillies' manager Pat Gary Matthews drove in the

"Steve Carlton has been outstan-singled for his second hit of the

lot of writers across the country Matthews' single to left. Were saying that Steve Carlton was Pete Rose's hitting streak, the

at the end of his career after an 0-4 best in the N.L. this season, was

Carlton, 10-7, became the National credit," Rose said. "Twenty-game

League's first 10-game winner as he hitting streaks come and go. I'll get

led the Phillies to their eighth another one. First place is more im-

first place by .002 percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In other National League games, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 6-4

in St. Louis, struck out four and Angeles beat San Diego 6-4.

Carlton, who pitched a three-nitter Atlanta took Houston 6-4, San Fran-

"He's been proving things to a lot for-2 with a pair of walks.

straight victory, moving them into portant right now.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four third with 327,401.

Dave Winfield of New York are less

than 60,000 votes behind Lynn, and

St. Louis Monday night, didn't com- starts.

Carlton, 37, who earned his 48th season record to 10-7 and his career

It's this man's opinion, Brown's case should have been overlooked. He should have been allowed to run.

as both winner Renaldo Dash (what a name for a sprinter) and Walt Tullis felt that they would have beaten the perennial champ Tullis was another athlete who reported late and was unable to run in the 100. In head-tohead competition with Brown in the 200 meters, Tullis nipped Brown at the tape, the timing margin being one-hundreds of a se-

In the suggestion department to the relays' track committee, perhaps next year the 40-

His name, the third pulled out of the box at random, meant that if he could report in person and identify himself, he would be winner of a free five-day trip to the 1982 Summer Brown did not protest the verdict. Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Grisko, when his number was called, was

National League home runs, including a tworun shot final run of the inning with a

three and struck out 10 in eight in-

first inning to bolster the four-hit

homer off loser Charlie Leibrandt,

with two out in the bottom of the sacrifice fly.

He helped make the relays one of New England's better meets, although poorly attended by racing buffs. He had been the most successful performer in the six year history with 11 firsts and one second. Brown probably would have met his match

Carleton's pitching speaks

reach third base in improving his

the game in an 0-for-21 slump

gainst the Cardinals last Thursday cisco routed Cincinnati 7-1 and Los 3-2, and Jim Wohlford's bases-

Angels All-Star contenders

has 488,053 votes.

last week and you have to give him Giants 7, Reds 1

Corrales says he is tired of hearing the end of Mura, 5-7. Bob Dernier, who entered Astron 6, Braves 2

for the trip, compliments of United Technologies and Connecticut Travel Ser system and a resident of Forestville, wasn't a winner in the competition but he went back

Grisko, a schoolteacher in the Bristol

American League The Chicago White Sox laid down Rudy Law and Vance Law came field wall to haul in Jesus Vega's

up with key hits to trigger a seven- long drive with two runners on base run fourth inning that carried the for the final out of the game. White Sox to an 8-7 victory at Vs 8, Royals 4 Minneapolis, Minn. Vance Law At Kansas City, Mo., Rickey flashed some speed by beating out Henderson knocked in four runs with an infield hit with the bases loaded a single and a double and Dwayne to knock in the first run and Rudy Murphy belted a three-run homer to

loser Al Williams, 2-6, to highlight without the services of manager Bil the inning. Steve Kemp capped the ly Martin, who returned to the hotel Rudy Law also used his legs to and the flu. Rick Langford scattered inning jam. He raced to the center- sixth triumph in 15 decisions.

### tributed a fifth-inning triple, giving the loss. him four RBI in the game. Dick Tidrow, 3-1, pitched the fina three innings 6, Braves 2 At Atlanta. Nolan Ryan and Bert Rich to get richer him four RBI in the game. Dick ding, amazing," Corrales said, "A night, stole second and scored on while Dickie Thon had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run to spark Houston in a game delayed two hours and seven minutes by snapped at 21 games. Rose was 0- thunderstorms. Ryan, 7-8, walked

of people. The country started doub-ting him but he hasn't had any ballgame after we hit him around has struck out 10 or more batters. NEW YORK (UPI) — In the grand respect. But he can also pass well tradition of the rich getting richer, and handle the ball on the break are undergraduates and highlight At San Francisco, Joe Morgan homered and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly during a six-run In other National League games, pitching of Renie Martin, 3-4. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 6-4. Morgan led off the first with a

ers b. Padres 4

going to take," said owner Jerry Wilkins is one of the most electric Buss. "I have my selection, but players to enter the pros in some (general manager) Jerry West and years. And if the Clippers set up president) Bill Sharman also have shop in Los Angeles, they have a

Madison Square Garden's Felt Terry Cummings of DePaul figures Forum. And while many of the top to be the choice. He can play power selections are to attend. Worthy is forward or center and take control not to be among them.

Carolina to the NCAA title with 28 points in the championship game. 'He's one of the very best ever to come out of North Carolina," West said. "And with the guys that school

Although the Lakers have an abundance of strength, they are con-cerned over the knee injury to power forward Mitch Kupchak. Capable of fighting his way through the NBA's backboard jungle. Worthy could help in that

has produced, that says enough right

If Worthy goes to the Lakers, San Following Utah, the rest of the pions insisted into the final hours on Diego may follow with forward round is: Dallas, Kansas City, New protecting the identity of the No. 1 Dominique Wilkins of Georgia. York, Chicago, Indiana, Detroit, Choice Dubbed the "Human Highlight Atlanta, Portland, Cleveland, New "We just don't know who we're Film" for his rimshaking moves, Jersey, Golden State, Phoenix, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, Denver, Milwaukee, New Jersey Philadelphia and Boston.

first round are Kansas City (5, 17), Detroit (9, 18) and New Jersey (13 21). San Antonio and Washington cond round and Seattle must wait "It's the best draft in the last five

# If the Lakers do in fact name Worthy, they acquire a player of great talent. His ability was never

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston game for two seasons, should prov Celtics are unlikely to move up in he still has the ability before the Coach Bill Fitch says, unless Dave Cowens is the trade bait. "The Cowens trade is dead," Fitch said Monday, "At least with

The Suns had been looking for a conditional deal to lure the 6-foot-9 former All-Star out of retirement. General Manager Jerry Colangelo

the first round of today's NBA draft, Celtics received compensation. That wasn't good enough for someone other than retired center Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach, who was looking for a blue chip return right away. And prospects for another trade, with the Portland Trail Blazers, also appeared bleak Monday when the Dallas Mavericks shipped center Wayne Cooper to Portland for a

### read about the value of exercise in Heart specialists try to get their health all the time so why isn't it patients out of bed as their condition just as important in nursing homes permits to avoid the degeneration of and hospitals? What about people in the circulatory ability, Bed rest hed for heart attacks or after sur- leads to faintness when a person gery? The whole thing puzzles mem. gets out of bed. It leads to loss of DEAR READER: You are on the the risk of kidney stones, decreases right track and it is a disgrace. We the ability of the bone marrow to call it bed disease and it is rampant form red blood cells and causes the - have a careful examination by an

in hospitals, nursing homes and body to lose needed salt and water ENT specialist because some nose other care facilities. The idea that stores. rest is good for an illness is an old 1 think all those patients in nur- cy of an artery in the back of the one and old ideas are hard to shake sing homes who can get up at all nose to crack, like a plastic pipe no matter how wrong they are. We should be on their feet and moving splits, and these can be very speak of a hospital as having so part of every day. That also applies troublesome. many beds and in most cases those to older people at home. Inactivity beds should be used only for the is a serious problem. To give you excessive dryness and, sometimes, Surgeons have recognized this The Health Letter number 6-6, from a moisturizer; I would recomproblem for years and strive for Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed mend a solid such as Vaseline,

two months hoping she would the but I can tell she is still not

recover. I wanted her to enjoy the herself. What happened? Did I do



in the legs of even healthy people at

Daughter shows delayed

reaction to parents' split

something wrong?

also to prevent blood clots that form Shouldn't they be out of bed? You bed rest.

Health

Lamb, M.D.

change help? Would salt water rinsing help toughten the membranes or should I use a topical lubricant such as vitamin E oil? I'm 60 and live in Denver where the climate is very dry. My blood pressure is OK and I've quit smoking and I don't have to blow my nose. I wasn't bothered when we lived in San Diego near the ocean.

Now I dread waking up with a nose bleed or when one starts while I'm reading. Last year I had to be packed and it took three weeks for DEAR READER: You should bleeds are associated with a tenden-

are not old-fashioned, and

everybody is not doing it! Hang in

there, girl. If Harold doesn't want to

marry you on your terms, somebody

DEAR ABBY: I should have

listened to you? So many times a

woman will see her best friend's

husband with another woman, and

she asks you if she should tell her

Well, Abby, I saw my best friend's

husband in a car with a girl. My

friend was having some minor

problems with her marriage at the

whole thing sky-high!

time, but my big mouth blew the

I wound up hurting her more than

friend. She has not spoken to me in

over a year, and I miss her very

much. I doubt if I will ever have a

friend like her again. Please warn

SHOULD HAVE LISTENED

DEAR SHOULD: Good people

with the best of intentions often do

more harm than bad people with

there are the gossip-mongers, busy

tle joy in their own lives that they

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you

suggest some ways to increase my

resistance to spontaneous nose

bleeds? Would vitamin C or any diet

others to keep their mouths shut

friend and you always say, "No!

"The typical myope's glasses and down the street they can tell "They'll say things like 'I never car windshield can be so dirty you whether you cleaned the windows on really saw the inside of my home, can't see in, and he doesn't notice," your house, mowed your lawn or or 'I never saw the school library." he said. "He can read or study with washed your dog. They'll describe a They become more outgoing. a brass band going on around him house and its furniture in the changes their lifestyle," he said. more information I am sending you from nose picking. You may benefit because he shuts out the world. "He is capable of doing more than early ambulation to avoid the Rest. Others who want this issue which is far superior to oils for this one thing at a time, especially visual and auditory things, like reading and later they cannot find it. Sit a myope general complication of bed rest and can send 75 cents with a long, purpose. Use it twice a day. watching a game while the stereo is down in a footsquare patch of four-said.

> steady conversation, and enjoy all of "The hyperopes wear out their patient does not transform him into windshields and glasses with a hyperope, Phillips said. washing them all the time. They need peace and quiet to read and far point of clear vision out to opstudy and are incapable of doing tical infinity, he said. Instead, they more than one thing at a time. The myopic person is always nose and your ex-husband would get back doing something in his head other together again. And the announcethat what is going on at the moment. the myopic eye with contact lenses, ment of your impending marriage Lost in thought, he will drive or he says, you kick the far point of Many a child's reconciliation fan-

walk past where he wants to go. He even walks into lamp posts and sign 20 feet for humans. "He looks up only to cross the nearsighted patients start to func-

Cookie Monster listens

William Bronelli, 5, and Andrew Bronelli, 20 months, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bronelli of Princeton Street, read a story

Optometrist links vision

problems, personality types

to the friendly Cookie Monster at the Whiton Memorial Library.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Do you

easily misplace things? Do you have

veglasses? Can you simultaneously

like to offer his pet theory that the

world is shaped by the shape of the

cornea. Phillips says what one can

or cannot see shapes two distinct

He says hyperopes, or farsighted

people, and emmetropes, people

what they are doing, Phillips says.

Myopes, or nearsighted people,

would rather just think about it, he

contact lenses has reduced produc-

reduces some people's ability to get

their work done. The 45-year-old

native of Meyersdale, Pa. says his

theory was inspired by his obser-

He has shared the theory with

"Many agree with me, and just as

ophthamologist at the University of

Kansas Medical Center, says

Phillips himself is a myone. He in-

sists he works better in glasses than

Phillips' theory is entertaining, but

vations of thousands of patients.

medical colleagues.

to be reminded to clean your

watch TV and read a newspaper?

If so, welcome to myopia.

clear vision out to optical infinity -Phillips said he has watched his

He is not deterred by the opposistreet. He can't tell you what was displayed in store windows:

tion psychologically like hyperopes world's myopia would disappear if we stopped reading," he says.

tion of other eye specialists. "Ninety-nine percent of the

wearing glasses.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite the Avizou also designed a hideout natural striped beaver with tie belt.

OPTOMETRIST JOE PHILLIPS SITS IN OFFICE

... says world is shaped by shape of cornea

"Myopes lose things. They lay himself become uncomfortable.

created a 1920s white shadow fox coand Oscar de la Renta designing for Wagner showed coats and shawls long, jackets are fuller and the The length for winter '82 furs is featuring sheared mink in patterns silhouettes are rounded or strictly of a half-dozen different colors tailored (Halston, Jeffrey Banks and a number of de la Renta's great-

He said ingrained myopes like

"They have vague complaints that

After he adjusts the fit and checks

everything that could be wrong,

these patients keep coming back

with the same sense of uneasiness.

Phillips said. "They can no longe

ble to turn off the world around

Phillips suggests they go back to

"They can't get their work done."

Air travelers

hyperventilate

NEW YORK (UPI) - An airline passenger who suddenly suffers

hest pains, faintness, and rapid reathing - the classic signs of a

heart attack — may be experiencing syperventilation rather than a heart tack, according to the American Medical Association's Commission on Emergency Medical Services. In fact, hyperventilation is the

nost common ailment to beset air-

sion in a report quoted in the July

edition of American Health

Doctors, nurses or paramedics

aboard are advised in the article to

treat such patients by placing a dis-

connected oxygen mask over mouth

and nostrils. In rebreathing their

own exhale, sufferers will be in-

haling carbon dioxide and normal

respiration should be restored

If no medical personnel are board,

symptoms can treat himself by

taking the plastic lined motion

sickness bag provided each

passenger and breathing into it for-

Chest pain caused by hyperventilation is relatively mild, while

chest pain caused by a heart attack

is crushing and often followed by

pain in the left arm. Hyperventila-

the mouth and sometimes spasms in-

about 5 minutes.

the sufferer who recognizes the

e passengers, says the commis-

purchases haven't been affected. parts of the country were offset by

# "But when farsighted people walk

smallest detail.

going, in addition to keeping up a leaf clovers and he could not find a

something down and two seconds

Putting glasses on a nearsighted

Glasses don't extend a myope's

bring optical infinity up under his

But when you modify the shape of them.

single one," Phillips said.

recession, U.S. retail fur sales topped the billion-dollar mark for the first time in 1981, and for the 1982 season designers have pulled out all the stops in anticipation of

Perry Ellis, who designs furs for Alixandre, hardly skimped with pelts in his huge overcoats with belted backs in mink, baum marten and silver fox. And the trend-setting Seventh Avenue designer showed sheared beaver coats with plaid-like atterns in greens and blues — furs

For the house of Revillon, Jean-Paul Avizou used casual designs, but "Chariots of Fire." some of the most luxurious fur — Avizou showed a velvety looking Russian lynx, sable, chinchilla, blue black seal wrap coat with black

mink coat treated to resemble an Show-biz designer Tony Chase alligator coat with fur trim. Saint Laurent used a technique to give his fox coats a speckled look resembling oriental rugs.

past season of the public television eries "Brideshead Revisited" and

the '20s for ideas, a movement in- were \$1.027 billion in 1981, up \$82 spired by the popularity during the million from the previous year. the Oscar-winning best picture Poor economic conditions in certain

"The increase reflects the fact scribe to The Manchester Herald. iris mink and fox in a bouquet of satin piping and a Revillon alligator "The increase reflects the fact For home delivery, call 647 9946 or colors including silver and dawn belt, while Bill Blass for Mohl that furs are in a leadership position showed a floor-length, robe coat in in fashion.

# Thoughts

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I thought my 11-year-old daughter and myself

had made it without incident

then, two years later, just as I was

about to marry a wonderful man,

she started talking about how much

she missed her father and how much

she had always wanted us to ge

You have no idea how shocked I

wedding and of course. I wanted her

to be happy about her new step-

together again.

through a rather painful divorce and

God turns man's weaknesses into process he wrote that classic, His power. The Apostle Paul gave "Paradise Lost." He also wrote a this testimony: "But he said to me, sonnet on his blindness. The last My grace is sufficient for you, for verse says, "They also serve who may power is made perfect in only stand and wait." weakness. Therefore I will boast all Many times God takes away our the more gladly about my weakness, human strength and gives us His so that Christ's power may rest on heavenly strength.

John Milton was a great Puritan then am I strong? poet whose works stand out as a Pastor James Beliason testimony to what God can do to and someone who truly trusts ir Faith Baptist Church

Can you say: for when I am weak.

It is interesting to observe how Him. Milton lost his sight but in the Be informed

DEAR READER: Perhaps she about the wedding. She may be The passage of time did help a lit- had hoped - even more than she afraid that your new husband is going to try to become her father and push your ex-husband completely out of the picture.

Karen Blaker,

Ph.D.

Playing bridge write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester

Stay on top of the news sub-

tasies are ended abruptly when

either one or the other parent

It is also possible that she never

thought you would marry again. Some children never consider the

father she will ever have.

remarries.

Reassure her by telling her that you will help her protect her special

# Fur sales up despite recession

A number of the designers - as coats.) they did with their Fall-Winter '82 Jerome Wagner, president of the dress collections - turned back to American Fur Industry, said sales

# Wimbledon still mostly wet

can and going steadily backwards. 'You never know what's it could to catch up. happening out there." grumped a For the first time in memory, the easy sets, the game's top women happening out there." grumped a For the first time in memory, the victorious John McEnroe Monday.

For the first time in memory, the casy sets, the game's top women tournament decreed that the first squelched through to the last 16. No. Ruzici, Jaeger plays Smith, No. 7

75 matches Monday, and exactly 28 day.

Wimbledon was doing everything off with games at 10-10.

"It's sunny one minute and pouring two rounds of men's doubles 4 seed Tracy Austin lost one set, but Pam Shriver faces Potter and No. 6 matches would be won in a best-of- No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 4 An-Precisely that has put this \$1,068,- three set format instead of the drea Jaeger, No. 10 Barbara Potter, Jean King, who is in her 102nd 000 tennis championship in a deep, traditional best-of-five. It moved up the start of play two Smith all won in straight sets.

Every match possible is played match began last Thursday, and opponents.

To do even that kept Jimmy Con- out to conclusion, though not Saviano finally won the five-setter nors playing until nightfall. In their everyone cooperated. While Connors in Monday evening's fading light, 6- the top seed, Martina Navratilova. last set on Court 1. Connors and was battling through his fourth and 7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Drew Gitlin practically needed final set, 16th-seeded American Although the tournament has Zina Garrison in the opening match seeing eye dogs, but the No. 2 seed Steve Denton and Shalke van der featured more cloud by cloud than on center court.

Wimbledon is running as fast as it qualifier to win, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5. into their fifth. The referee called it further advanced than the men. Like McEnroe, who won in three play seeds:

Thus today was the day when seeds Wendy Turnbull meets No. 12, Billie

No. 9 Sylvia Hanika and No. 13 Anne Among the men still mired in the Washout Wimbledon began its se- hours for two more days, and Brian Gottfried, the American third round, seventh-seeded Mats cond week roughly 160 matches doubtless will keep the noon EDT 13th seed, was the only seed to fall, Wilander, No. 14 Roscoe Tanner. behind schedule. Officials planned start until women's finals day Satur- though his defeat by Nick Saviano No. 12 Mark Edmondson and No. 15 was hardly a normal upset. Their Buster Mottram all face unseeded

## England, West Germany to meet

# Soccer superpowers collide

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The action at the World Cup steps up in class today with West Germany and class today with West Germany and doubt the premier team on the conti-

firmly convinced that this will be their year - the bookies say Brazil. has to be wrong. Today's loser can virtually kiss the Cup goodbye for another four years.

Matches between the two sides, particularly in the World Cup, tend to be classics and the ingredients are all in place for another pot-

did not play well in getting to the second round and was booed off the field after winning a berth with a 1-0 victory over Austria last Friday. England went through the opening phase undefeated in three games. two of Europe's traditional super-powers, that form often goes out the window when they meet. Talk to any can't make up their minds whom to pick. And so it is today, even though Vest Germany has not lost to a con-

## Baseball

COLT INTERTOWN Manchester "B" took a pair of wo-hitter and struckout II and Don the locals in the first win. Maxim Heinz, already is in the starting hurled no-hit ball through five in-

Little singled and tripled and Rick appear limited.

and doubled for the Angels. and Larry Stanford each had three Aires.

nent during the past decade, door entrance,

against 22 allowed. Leon, Mexico, winning 3-2 in over-time after England led 2-0 with 20 goal was sufficient to give France a the box, but earned its victory 1-0 win against Austria in a game without the services of injured

refused to join the "England will have not played well. They usually start slowly in the World Cup and then improve."

the same team which beat France 3-1 in its opening match would meet

West German coach Jupp Derwall that defeated Austria. One player axed was Horst Hrubesch, who scored the 10th-minute goal that decisions from Bolton, 4-1 and 12-1, were Felix Magath and Pierre Littat Moriatry Field. Bill Hill hurled a barski. Coming in are Hansi Mueller, Uwe Reinders and Bernd Maxim singled and doubled to pace Foerster, whose brother, Karl-

nings in the second encounter with According to the latest London Chris Repass surrendering two book, Brazil is even money to win safeties in finishing up. Tim Grady the title for the fourth time; West had a three-run triple and Tim Germany is 9-2; England and Argen-Chevalier a two-hit evening for "B". tina are 7-1 and Spain is 10-1.

The Giants topped the Angels, 11- Italy, with Argentina favored. But 5. last night at MCC. Dave Mazzotta with Brazil next up for the victor, had two singles and a double, John the prospects for advancement

Reid had three bingles for the The teams have met seven times Giants. Doug Brown singled and previously, with Italy ahead 4-1 and doubled. Dave Marshall singled and two matches tied. In Argentina four tripled and Paul Hublard singled years ago, Italy won in the preliminary round but the host na-The Red Sox overwhelmed the tion came back to eventually defeat Astros, 17-8, at Cheney. Chris Helin Holland 3-1 in the final at Buenos Patriots sign

## hits and Paul Zodda added two for Argentina was upset in its opening the Sox. Chris Mateya singled and match by Belgium when it began

Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball Kristina White and Kim and League last night saw Mari-Mads Sharon Johns hit best, Dana Hensley op Automotive Parts Supply, 19-9; pitched well and Tammy Hyson Nassiff Arms nip Hour Glass played well defensively for the Cleaners, 4-3; Manchester State Bankers. Kera Reynolds had three Bank rout Marco Polo, 28-10; Army hits and Wendy Burke four for Polo. & Navy whip Manchester Sewing Barbara O'Brien had five hits and Center, 22-4; Westown Pharmacy Marissa Melody and Dannielle (no trip Fuss & O'Neill, 8-3, at Martin last name) four apiece for A&N.

Erin Jarvis and Mary Tsokalas hit Deborah Cheerman were best for well and Kristy Gersay hurled three shutout innings for Mari-Mads. Cin-Linda Hewitt, Lynn Bassett, Jendy Tarbell, Julie Shrider and Amy nifer Krafft, Puddy Purcell, Julie Mann each had ttwo hits for APS. Pasiliti and Sue O'Neill were stan-Long and Michele Beaudry two Audra Mirante and Noel Feehan

Erin Stanizzi had four hits and Sue douts for Westown. Stacey Tomkiel, apiece for Nassiff's. Michelle Pleci- each collected two hits for F&O ty and Sue Webb each homered to with Kathy Hare also playing well. lead the Cleaners

## Soccer

INTERMEDIATE Bulls 8 (Somsak Sengpraseuth 2, Minakom, Sean O'Donnell, Jeff Whitecaps 0. Wright, Mike Paris), Hurricanes 1 (Jenniter Faper).

Torpedoes, 2 (Brian Jonas, O.J. JUNIOR

Penguins 5 (Jeff Lazzaris 2, Mike Melesko). Marchand, Tom Berte, Leland Chiefs 4 (Steve Logan 2, Buddy Boutilier), Sockers 0 (Jeff Haddock, Zachery, Alex Santoro), Hurricanes Dolphins 5 (Brian Ruganis 3, Jeff Mike Mesiter played well). Belanger 2), Patriots 0. Jaguars 3 (Jessica Marquez, Tom Jones, Jim Patrick). Earthquakes 1

Comets 2 (Luke Cosgrove 2), Caribous 1 (Scott Doll), Chieftains

Jenny Tucci, Kathryn DeMarco and

Cromwell). Aztecs 1 (Jay Tomahawks 2 (A.J. Marsh, Mike Blanchard), Cyclones 1 (Jim

NATIONAL FARM 0 (Tom Pritchard, Rob Chaloux, Racers 3 (Scott McFarland, Mike

favorite, but England has a fine cedes, "Italy cannot defeat Brazil, lettime record against the Gerbut if we play the way I know we The 26-year

and lost four, scoring 49 goals Menotti charged the Italians play and 55th minutes, two of his goals

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot con- Germany's Karl-Herinz

In World Cup play, the score is tied England defeated West Germany 4-2 in overtime in the 1966

"destructive soccer, but we will attack from the opening minute."

In Monday's opening second-round action, Zbigniew Boniek scored a action, Zbigniew Boniek scored action "destructive soccer, but we will at- being set-up by Grzegorz Lato, who By Len Auster final in London, but the Germans hat trick in leading Poland to a 3-0 96 degree heat and wilted. France gained their revenge four years victory over Belgium in Barcelona could have had several more goals later in a quarterfinal match at and Bernard Genghini's 39th-minute with a little more steadiness around

# win' set when he said, "Tam not influenced by the fact the Germans have not played well. They usually Richard takes step then improve." Greenwood then announced that the same team which beat France 3-

played in searing heat in Madrid. skipper Michel Platini.

but came back with two convincing Boniek, nearly dropped from the

J.R. Richard survived a rocky first pire's call of every ball. the plaudits of Astros' General leagues," Rosen predicted after

Florida State League game. before a paid audience since the

The 6-foot-8 right-hander admitted he had "butterflies" in the first inning during which the Cardinals scored three runs against him, one of them unearned. The over-capacity crowd of 4.719

# Andre Tippett

New England Patriots have taken years ago. another step to shore up their defense with the signing of linebacker Andre Tippett, a second pas, who has been closely watching round draft choice from Iowa.
Tippett, 6-foot-4, 235-pound AllPawtucket Red Sox. America, was one of the extra second-round picks the Patriots game before last," said Pappas picked up in when they dealt tight Monday. "They had him at 85 mph. picked up in when they dealt tight end Russ Francis to the San Fran-He'll go a little higher than that, cisco 49ers. He is the 10th of the club's 17 draft choices to sign a con-

Manager Al Rosen.

"J.R. will be back in the big In the first inning, Richard twice failed to cover first base in time.

Manchester, down 2-0 going into

infield hits.

stroke two years ago that paralyzed his left side.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander admitted

Rosen had said before the game he would be watching how Richard

The 6-foot-8 right-hander admitted overall, very delighted with the way he pitched and fielded his position, Rosen said later.

## gave him a standing ovation when he Fidrych close to returning

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -Mark "The Bird" Fidyrch is close to returning to the form which helped FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The make him a pitching sensation five That's the opinion of Boston Red

> the righthander's progress with the "They had the radar gun on him

## Little League

Medics behind the three-hit itching of Jason Norris Buckley. Dave Russell supplied some relief help while Kevin Covell had three hits and Ron Cote two for the Medics. Todd Lukas and Lee Hemmingway hit well for Carter's.

INTERNATIONAL Ansaldi's knocked league champ Hartford Road Dairy Queen out of the unbeaten ranks by virtue of a 5-4 Rasmus had two singles and Dave Kinney a two-base knock for 9-6 An-saldi's. Rich Sullivan and Frank Savino each had a pair of bingles for

Wolff-Zackin outlasted Carter's, 10-7, at Bowers. Danny Lopez hurled five strong innings in relief while Dave LaFontana brought in the winning run for W-Z. Walter Foley and Pat Dwyer also played well.

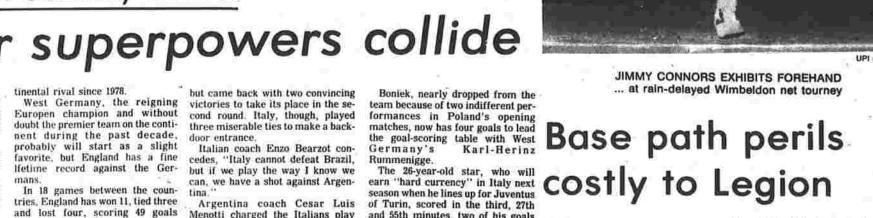
had three hits. Jason Stanizzi fanned nine for the 5-10 Oilers. Chris Styros and Eric Nitschke hit well and Devin Marquez and Jason Williams also played well for the losers.

Doing its scoring in the first inning, CBT held off Second Congo, 4-3, at Keeney. Six players had one hit apiece for the Bankers while Nell Montany. Tom Moore and Spencer

Nick Kalfas pitched Modern Janitorial over Eighth District, 10-2, hurling a no-hitter. Kalfas fanned 13. Tony McCarthy, Wayne Zorger and Jeff Ladone hit well for 10-1

Pair of six-run bursts powered Farr's past Manchester JC's, 12-6, at Fitzgerald. Greg Fellows had three hits and Ken Roback, Rob Ansaldi's bested Dairy Queen, 8-3, at Verplanck. Craig Lawson and Donnie Sauer combined to hurl 14-2 Ansaldi's to victory. Kevin Franklin Chris Thibodeau slammed a bases-loaded triple. John Carlin fanned 12 and Tommy McKeown, Todd McHugh and Tammy Rabbett

Lawyers bested the Oilers, 11-9, last Saturday. Barry Carpe picked up his sixth straight win and drove n the winning run for 6-9 Lawyers. Jeff Nelson and Tony Achilli each had three hits. Jason Stanizzi fanned



Just like in the 'Perils of Pauline', Manchester Legion baseball players found some misfortunes once they a wild pitch. reached the base paths with those

Locks in Zone Eight play last night at Southwest Park. The loss drops the defending Zone of the seventh on a two-out Cabral champs to 3-3 in zone play and 4-6-1 single and long RBI double off the overall while the win elevates Locks centerfield fence by Chris Petersen. to 4-3 in the zone. Manchester con- It, however, couldn't come up with tinues play tonight with an exhibi- the equalizer. Manchester High at 6 o'clock.

runners at second and third and no pitched very well," Armstrong DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—
Former Houston All-Star pitcher strike he threw and boosed the umstrike he threw and boosed the umscore. Dave Dougan at third base
nings to gain the win. He fanned six tried to score on a short passed ball and issued four walks in his stint. J.R. Richard survived a rocky first inning on the comeback trail from a 1980 stroke Monday night and won stroke Monday night and won the comeback trail from a 1980 stroke Monday night and won the comeback trail from a He gave up five hits, three runs, hurler Pete Demers to terminate seven hits. Gene Jay and Don

failed to cover first base in time the fifth, rallied for one run -but Richard pitched the first four inwhen the ball was hit to the right could have had more. An error, nings, as planned, in a Class A side and the plays were recorded as single by Tim Wisnieski and outfield miscue placed runners at second Richard's appearance on the mound for the Daytona Beach sharply hit ball right at Richard that hit the base of his along Richard that lined a single inside the third base Astros against the FSL's divisionhit the back of his glove. Richard
bag scoring Paul Peck but Wisnieski leading St. Petersburg Cardinals didn't flinch, reached down, was held at third. He remained at was his first competitive showing retrieved the ball and threw the the spot as the next two batters

Armstrong, "I can count at least "I felt very good about J.R. I was, two runs we should have scored," he said shaking his head. "We played good defense, hit the ball and had plenty of runners on,"

eight. Locks plated two runs in the fourth on a walk, single, bloop RBI single off the stick of Ed Staron and

It plated the deciding run in the mistakes proving costly in a 3-2 reversal at the hands of Windsor sacrifice and two-out single by relief hurler John Monacchio made it 3-1. Manchester tallied once in the top

sorbed the loss. He scattered 10 hits. The Post 102 contingent had walked two and fanned two. "He Saypalia each had a pair for Locks.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Harry Wald, president of Caesars Palace

Wald said 29,284 fight fans passed through the turnstiles at Caesars Palace's outdoor arena to witness nalists and photographers from 23 foreign countires and 38 states were

## Softball

BA's vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike

Talaga's vs. Sportsman, 8:45 -

Doing its run-making early, X-

Mart held on for a 15-11 duke over

Talaga Associates last night at Charter Oak. Millie Valentine

rapped four hits and Donna Robins

mink two apiece for X-Mart. Cindy Cornish, Debbie Koski and Eileen

Henson each had two hits for

Prior homered for JC's.

three and Gail White and Barbara

Police vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagar

Fitzgerald

WOMEN'S REC

Sox' team physician Dr. Arthur Pap-

AMERICANTARM Modern. Eighth fell to 7-8. INT. FARM

starred defensively for 7-8 DQ.

Moore each collected a pair for Congo.

Clark Paint was awarded a 7-0 Bob's vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson Italians vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike forfeit win over Main Pub at Robert-Ed's va. Maintenance, 6 - Keeney A&N vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald son when the latter failed to field a NORTHERN All-Stars vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robert-

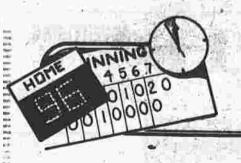
Town Employees dumped Trashtaroli lashed four hits, Mark Lappen three and Steve Koski two for Town. Roger Lajoie and Greg mearon had three and two blows respectively for

Turnpike TV turned back Reed

Construction, 11-2, at Nike. Skip Moreau had three hits and Jim Sweeney, Mike Zotta and Dave Mo-Vets blanked Telephone Society, 15-0, at Nike. Jim Silver blasted three hits along with John Kearney while

Telephone's five blows. Sheehan two apiece for the winners. Ken Major had two hits and Frank Buckland Mfg. required only five innings to whip the Elks, 17-2, at Pagani. Chuck Russo had four hits, Jack Burg and Ben Massa three apiece and Dan Faraday and Rich Krajewski two each for Buckland. Whit Hastings had two hits to pace Wilson Electric toppled Glenn Construction, 8-5, at Fitzgerald. Dick Tanger, Scott Kelley each had two hits and Jim Jackson homered

for Wilson's. Al Noske, Daye Viera, SENIOR GIRLS The Orioles trimmed the Eagles, 17-6, at Charter Oak. Stacey Sim-mons, Alice Cooney and Pam Resicherl each collected three hits for the Orioles. Tammy



Monday's Results Hoston 9, Milwankee 7 Oakland 8, Kansas City 4 Chirago 8, Minnesota 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE United Press Internationa East

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EASTERN LEAGUE

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West Haven

Monday's Results
Lynn 9, Glens Falls 5
West Haven 7, Reading 6

Holyoke 9, Waterbury 1

Bristol II, Buffalo 1

Tuesday's Gamen

Buffalo at Bristol
Lynn at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Holyoke
Reading at West Haven

Huffalo at Lynn
Glens Falls at Bristol
Holyoke at Reading
Waterbury at West Haven

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Parker rf 3110 Durham cf

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Roberge
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Mahler (L 7-6)
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# Scoreboard

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LEAGUE

**►** LEADERS

By United Press International

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National League — L.Smith, St. 36;
Moreno, Pit 35; Raines, Mil 32; Dernier,
Phil 31; Sax, LA 29.

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National League - Valenzuela LA 10-6, Carlton, Phil 10-7; Rogers, Mtl 9-3; Reues, LA 9-5; Forsch, St. 8-3.
American League - Hoyt, Chi 10-5; Vuckovich, Mil 9-3; Guidry, NY 8-2; Burny, Chi and Zahn, Cal 8-3; Burker, Cley, Gura, KC and D. Martinez, Ball 8-4; McGregor, Ball 8-5; Morris, Det 8-9.

each feam has played;
Notional League — Rogers, Mtl 174;
Solo Cin 277; Andujar, Sfl. 234; Laskey,
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American League — Hoyt, Chi 2-18,
Beattie, Sea 2-46; Renko, Cal 2-26; John,
NY 2-5; Flanagan, Balt 2-9.
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National League — Sotter, St. 17;
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American League — Quisenberry, KC
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from Omaha of the American Association.

New York (NL) — Placed third
haseman Hubic Brooks on the 15-day
disabled list: recalled infielder Phil
Mankowski from Tidewater of the
International League.

Oakland — Released first baseman Jim
Spencer. recalled outfielder Danny
Goodwin from Tacoma of the Pacific
Coast League.

Baskethall
Chicago — Named Paul Westhead head
roach and signed him to a 4-year
contract.

Dallas — Traded center Wayne Cooper
and a 1985 first-round draft pick to
Portland in exchange for guard Kelvin
Ransey.

Golden State — Acquired Chicago's
second-round pick in the 1982 draft for a
second-round choice in either 1983 or
1984.

Football

Mitchell.

Montreal — Signed center John Newberry and defension Craig Ludwig.

Seattle (NASL) — Signed midfielder Kenny Hibblit.

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(McGregor 8:5), 7:35 p.m.
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(Guidry 8:2), 8 p.m.
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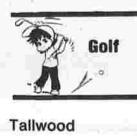
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A.L. All-Star vote

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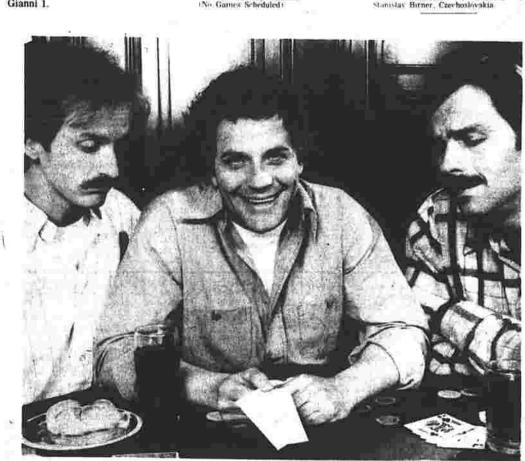
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WIMBLEDON. England (UPI) —
Schedule of Tuesday's feature matches at
Wordledon (seeds in parentheses)
M.J. courts begin at 12 Noon (7 a.m.
EDT)
Center Court
Martina Navratilova (1) Dallas, Texas,
(8) Zana Garrison, Houston, Texas,
Hooston Tanner (14), Kiawah Island,
S.C. vs. Vijav Amritra), India
Court 1
Wends Turnbull (6) Australia, vs.
Bellie Jean King (12), New York
Vitas Gerulatis (3), Kings Point, N.Y.
v. Turnas Smd. Czechoslovakia,
Court 2
Chris Evert Llovd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fia, vs. Virginia Ruzici (15),
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No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets Can't Beat bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a Perfect Pair." though, play them both. Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, p them to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair. numbers or just hunches, put playing the Perfect Pair -



The Connecticut State Lottery Watch the drawings 6 nights a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 59 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 P.M. Purchasers must be 18 or older, but mistors may receive lottery tickets as gifts. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending

# Wimbledon still mostly wet

Wimbledon is running as fast as it qualifier to win, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5. into their fifth. The referee called it further advanced than the men. can and going steadily backwards. 'You never know what's it could to catch up. happening out there," grumped a For the first time in memory, the easy sets, the game's top women "It's sunny one minute and pouring two rounds of men's doubles 4 seed Tracy Austin lost one set, but with rain 10 minutes later

last set on Court 1. Connors and was battling through his fourth and 7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Drew Gitlin practically needed final set, 16th-seeded American seeing eye dogs, but the No. 2 seed Steve Denton and Shalke van der featured more cloud by cloud than on center court.

Wimbledon was doing everything off with games at 10-10.

matches would be won in a best-of-Precisely that has put this \$1,068,000 tennis championship in a deep.

three set format instead of the drea Jaeger, No. 10 Barbara Potter, No. 9 Sylvia Hanika and No. 13 Anne Wimbledon singles. It moved up the start of play two Smith all won in straight sets.

behind schedule. Officials planned
75 matches Monday, and exactly 28
Every match possible is played
Every match possible is played
Saviano finally won the five-setter
Saviano finally won the five-setter
But the women's spotlight went to To do even that kept Jimmy Con-nors playing until nightfall. In their everyone cooperated. While Connors in Monday evening's fading light, 6-the top seed, Martina Navratilova,

Like McEnroe, who won in three tournament decreed that the first squelched through to the last 16. No. Ruzici, Jaeger plays Smith, No. 7

No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 4 An- Wendy Turnbull meets No. 12, Billie

Thus today was the day when seeds

Pam Shriver faces Potter and No. 6

Among the men still mired in the Washout Wimbledon began its se- hours for two more days, and Brian Gottfried, the American third round, seventh-seeded Mats cond week roughly 160 matches doubtless will keep the noon EDT 13th seed, was the only seed to fall, Wilander, No. 14 Roscoe Tanner, behind schedule. Officials planned start until women's finals day Satur- though his defeat by Nick Saviano No. 12 Mark Edmondson and No. 15

> facing unseeded young American Although the tournament has Zina Garrison in the opening match

## England, West Germany to meet

# Soccer superpowers collide

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The action at the World Cup steps up in Europen champion and without cond round Italy, though, played formances in Poland's opening

their year - the bookies say Brazil. as do most neutrals - so somebody has to be wrong. Today's loser can

Matches between the two sides. particularly in the World Cup, tend

did not play well in getting to the sefield after winning a berth with a 1-0 victory over Austria last Friday. phase undefeated in three games. But such is the rivalry between two of Europe's traditional superwindow when they meet. Talk to any group of supporters and they usually can't make up their minds whom to West Germany has not lost to a con-

## Baseball

COLTISTERTOWS Manchester "B" took a pair of hurled no-hit ball through five in- lineup. Chevalier a two-hit evening for "B". tina are 7-1 and Spain is 10-1.

5. last night at MCC. Dave Mazzotta with Brazil next up for the victor, had two singles and a double, John the prospects for advancement Little singled and tripled and Rick appear limited. Reid had three bingles for the and doubled for the Angels and Larry Stanford each had three Aires.

favorite, but England has a fine cedes, "Italy cannot defeat Brazil,

In 18 games between the countina."

In World Cup play, the score is tack from the opening minute." tied England defeated West Ger- In Monday's opening second-round his country.

England coach Ron Greenwood refused to join the "England will fluenced by the fact the Germans have not played well. They usually start slowly in the World Cup and

the same team which beat France 3-1 in its opening match would meet

West German coach Jupp Derwall made three changes from the team that defeated Austria. One player axed was Horst Hrubesch, who scored the 10th-minute goal that sunk the Austrians. Also benched were Felix Magath and Pierre Littat Moriatry Field. Bill Hill hurled a barski. Coming in are Hansi two-hitter and struckout 11 and Don Mueller, Uwe Reinders and Bernd Maxim singled and doubled to pace Foerster, whose brother, Karlthe locals in the first win. Maxim Heinz, already is in the starting

nings in the second encounter with According to the latest London Repass surrendering two book, Brazil is even money to win safeties in finishing up. Tim Grady the title for the fourth time; West had a three-run triple and Tim Germany is 9-2; England and Argen-In Barcelona, defending champion

Argentina takes on two-time winner The Giants topped the Angels, 11- Italy, with Argentina favored. But

The teams have met seven times Giants. Doug Brown singled and previously, with Italy ahead 4-1 and doubled. Dave Marshall singled and two matches tied. In Argentina four tripled and Paul Hublard singled years ago, Italy won in the The Red Sox overwhelmed the tion came back to eventually defeat Astros, 17-8, at Cheney Chris Helin Holland 3-1 in the final at Buenos

hits and Paul Zodda added two for Argentina was upset in its opening the Sox. Chris Mateya singled and match by Belgium when it began defense of the title two weeks ago,

## Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball Kristina White and Kim and League last night saw Mari-Mads Sharon Johns hit best, Dana Hensley top Automotive Parts Supply, 19-9; pitched well and Tammy Hysor Nassiff Arms nip Hour Glass played well defensively for the Cleaners, 4-3; Manchester State Bankers. Kera Reynolds had three Bank rout Marco Polo, 28-10; Army hits and Wendy Burke four for Polo. & Navy whip Manchester Sewing Barbara O'Brien had five hits and Center, 22-4; Westown Pharmacy Marissa Melody and Dannielle (no trip Fuss & O'Neill, 8-3, at Martin last name) four apiece for A&N.

School. Jenny Tucci, Kathryn DeMarco and Erin Jarvis and Mary Tsokalas hit Deborah Cheerman were best for well and Kristy Gersay hurled three Sewing. shutout innings for Mari-Mads. Cin- Linda Hewitt, Lynn Bassett, Jendy Tarbell, Julie Shrider and Amy Mann each had ttwo hits for APS. nifer Krafft, Puddy Purcell, Julie Pasiliti and Sue O'Neill were stan-Erin Stanizzi had four hits and Sue douts for Westown. Stacey Tomkiel, Long and Michele Beaudry two Audra Mirante and Noel Feehan apiece for Nassiff's. Michelle Pleci- each collected two hits for F&O ty and Sue Webb each homered to with Kathy Hare also playing well.

Soccer

Bulls 8 (Somsak Sengpraseuth 2, Keo Luangplaseuth 2, Sisouranh Minakom, Sean O'Donnell, Jeff Whitecaps 0. Wright, Mike Paris), Hurricanes 1 Caribous 1 (Scott Doll), Chieftains

Torpedoes 2 (Brian Jonas, O.J. JUNIOR

Penguins 5 (Jeff Lazzaris 2, Mike Marchand, Tom Berte, Leland Boutilier), Sockers 0 (Jeff Haddock, Rob Stearns played well). Zachery, Alex Santoro), Hurricanes 0 (Tom Pritchard, Rob Chaloux, Dolphins 5 (Brian Ruganis 3, Jeff Belanger 2), Patriots 0. Jaguars 3 (Jessica Marquez, Tom Jones, Jim Patrick). Earthquakes 1 (Teri Burnett).

Sounders 0, Sting 0. Comets 2 (Luke Cosgrove 2).

Cromwell). Aztecs 1 (Jay Tomahawks 2 (A.J. Marsh, Mike Blanchard), Cyclones 1 (Jim

Chiefs 4 (Steve Logan 2, Buddy Mike Mesiter played well). Racers 3 (Scott McFarland, Mike

but came back with two convincing Boniek, nearly dropped from the West Germany, the reigning victories to take its place in the se-

tries, England has won 11, tied three Argentina coach Cesar Luis of Turin, scored in the third, 27th and lost four, scoring 49 goals
against 22 allowed.

Menotti charged the Italians play
destructive soccer, but we will atbeing set-up by Grzegorz Lato, who

Leon, Mexico, winning 3-2 in over-time after England led 2-0 with 20 minutes to go.

and pernard Genglini Some-line of the box, but earned its victory without the services of injured played in searing heat in Madrid.

ifetime record against the Gerbut if we play the way I know we The 26-year-old star, who will

season when he lines up for Juventus

celebrated his 100th appearance for many 4-2 in overtime in the 1966 final in London, but the Germans that trick in leading Poland to a 3-0 196 degree heat and wilted. France gained their revenge four years victory over Belgium in Barcelona could have had several more goals later in a quarterfinal match at and Bernard Genghini's 39th-minute with a little more steadiness around

# Richard takes step champs to 3-3 in zone play and 4-6-1 overall while the win elevates Locks to 4-3 in the zone. Manchester con-Greenwood then announced that on comeback trail

Former Houston All-Star pitcher strike he threw and booed the um-1980 stroke Monday night and won the plaudits of Astros' General Manager Al Rosen. "J.R. will be back in the big

leagues," Rosen predicted after

nings, as planned, in a Class A
Florida State League game.
Richard's appearance on the mound for the Daytona Beach mound for the Daytona Beach Astros against the FSL's division- hit the back of his glove. Richard bag scoring Paul Peck but Wisnieski leading St. Petersburg Cardinals didn't flinch, reached down, was held at third. He remained at before a paid audience since the stroke two years ago that paralyzed Rosen had said be

The 6-foot-8 right-hander admitted reacted to fielding situations. he had "butterflies" in the first inning during which the Cardinals overall, very delighted with the way scored three runs against him, one he pitched and fielded his position," of them unearned. The over-capacity crowd of 4,719

## Patriots sign Andre Tippett

another step to shore up their defense with the signing of linebacker Andre Tippett, a second round draft choice from Iowa.

pas, who has been closely watching the righthander's progress with the Tippett, 6-foot-4, 235-pound All- Pawtucket Red Sox. America, was one of the extra second-round picks the Patriots game before last," said Pappas picked up in when they dealt tight end Russ Francis to the San Fran- He'll go a little higher than that, cisco 49ers. He is the 10th of the probably another two or three mph. club's 17 draft choices to sign a con-

### gave him a standing ovation when he Fidrych close to returning

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -Mark "The Bird" Fidyrch is close to returning to the form which helped FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The make him a pitching sensation five New England Patriots have taken another step to shore up their That's the opinion of Boston Red

Sox' team physician Dr. Arthur Pap-"They had the radar gun on him

Monday. "They had him at 85 mph year goes by.'

## Little League

Medics behind the three-hit pitching of Jason Norris blanked Carter Chevrolet, 10-0, at Buckley. Dave Russell supplied and Jeff Ladone hit well for 10-1 some relief help while Kevin Covell had three hits and Ron Cote two for the Medics. Todd Lukas and Lee INT. FARM lemmingway hit well for Carter's.

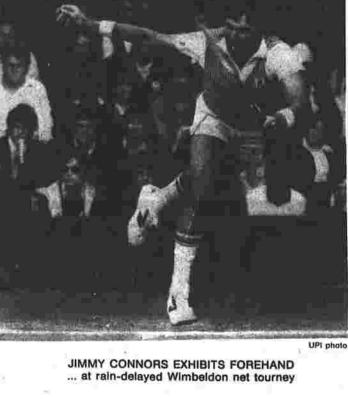
INTERNATIONAL Ansaldi's knocked league champ Hartford Road Dairy Queen out of the unbeaten ranks by virtue of a 5-4 duke last night at Leber. Eric Rasmus had two singles and Dave Kinney a two-base knock for 9.5 Ap. Kinney a two-base knock for 9-6 An-starred defensively for 7-8 DQ. saldi's. Rich Sullivan and Frank Savino each had a pair of bingles for

NATIONAL FARM Wolff-Zackin outlasted Carter's, 10-7, at Bowers. Danny Lopez hurled five strong innings in relief while and Eric Nitschke hit well and Dave LaFontana brought in the win-ning run for W-Z. Walter Foley and Pat Dwyer also played well.

AMERICAN FARM Nick Kalfas pitched Modern Janitorial over Eighth District, 10-2, hurling a no-hitter. Kalfas fanned Modern. Eighth fell to 7-8.

Ansaldi's bested Dairy Queen, 8-3, at Verplanck. Craig Lawson and and Allan Parkerson hit well and Chris Thibodeau slammed a basesloaded triple. John Carlin fanned 12 INDY

Lawyers bested the Oilers, 11-9, last Saturday. Barry Carpe picked Dan Guachione and Randy Smith up his sixth straight win and drove Jeff Nelson and Tony Achilli each had three hits. Jason Stanizzi fanned Doing its scoring in the first inning, CBT held off Second Congo, 4-3, at Keeney. Six players had one hit apiece for the Bankers while Neil Montany, Tom Moore and Spencer Devin Marquez and Jason Williams also played well for the losers



# class today with West Germany and class tine." The 26-year-old star, who will can, we have a shot against Argentine. The 26-year-old star, who will can, we have a shot against Argentine. The 26-year-old star, who will can, who have a shot against Argentine. The 26-year-old star, who will can, who will can, who have a shot against Argentine.

Just like in the 'Perils of Pauline', Manchester Legion baseball players reached the base paths with those mistakes proving costly in a 3-2 reversal at the hands of Windsor sacrifice and two-out single by relief Locks in Zone Eight play last night at Southwest Park.

champs to 3-3 in zone play and 4-6-1 single and long RBI double off the to 4-3 in the zone. Manchester con- It, however, couldn't come up with tinues play tonight with an exhibi-tion tilt against Moosup at Manchester High at 6 o'clock. the equalizer. Peck went six innings and ab-sorbed the loss. He scattered 10 hits, runners at second and third and no pitched very well," Armstrong

pitches to 18 batters, 37 for strikes. two batters were fanned by Locks each collected two of Manchester's He gave up five hits, three runs, hurler Pete Demers to terminate seven hits. Gene Jay and Don walked two and struck out one.
In the first inning, Richard twice the frame.

Manchester, down 2-0 going into failed to cover first base in time the fifth, rallied for one run -but Gate sets mark Richard pitched the first four in- when the ball was hit to the right could have had more. An error,

was his first competitive showing retrieved the ball and threw the the spot as the next two batters grounded out.
"Base running cost us," con-Rosen had said before the game he would be watching how Richard Armstrong, "I can count at least "I felt very good about J.R. I was, two runs we should have scored," he said shaking his head.

ball and had plenty of runners on,"

he added. Manchester stranded fourth on a walk, single, bloop RBI single off the stick of Ed Staron and

It plated the deciding run in the hurler John Monacchio made it 3-1. The loss drops the defending Zone of the seventh on a two-out Cabral

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — walked to the mound, cheered every out in the second inning but failed to offered. Demers worked four inscore. Dave Dougan at third base nings to gain the win. He fanned six Former Houston All-Star pitcher

J.R. Richard survived a rocky first
In four innings, Richard threw 63

In four innings, Richard threw 63

Tried to score on a short passed ball but was nailed at the plate. The next

Cabral, Petersen and Bill Masse

Wald, president of Caesars Palace Hotel-Casino, said Tuesday the live gate receipts from the June 11 Larry tablished a world box office record of \$7,293,600.

Palace's outdoor arena to witness Holmes retain his title as 755 journalists and photographers from 23 "We played good defense, hit the present to report the event.

Moore each collected a pair for

Clark Paint was awarded a 7-0

forfeit win over Main Pub at Robert-

son when the latter failed to field a

Town Employees dumped Trash-Away, 10-3, at Robertson. Bill mrat-

taroli lashed four hits, Mark Lappen

three and Steve Koski two for Town.

Roger Lajoie and Greg mearon had

Turnpike TV turned back Reed

Construction, 11-2, at Nike. Skip

Sweeney, Mike Zotta and Dave Mo-

dean two apiece for TV. Bill Cutter

With the 15-run rule invoked, MCC Vets blanked Telephone Society, 15-0, at Nike. Jim Silver blasted three

hits along with John Kearney while Bob Klatka stroked four for the Vets. Paul MacNamara had two of

stroked two blows for Reed's.

three and two blows respectively for

## Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Police vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani Tigers vs. Dreamland, 6 - Charter

Bob's vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson Italians vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike Ed's vs. Maintenance, 6 - Keeney A&N vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald BA's vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike

All-Stars vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robert-Cherrone's vs. Fogarty's, 7:30

WOMEN'S REC Doing its run-making early, X-Mart held on for a 15-11 duke over Talaga Associates last night at Charter Oak. Millie Valentine rapped four hits and Donna Robins three and Gail White and Barbara mink two apiece for X-Mart. Cindy Henson each had two hits for

CHARTER OAK Pair of six-run bursts powered Farr's past Manchester JC's, 12-6, at Fitzgerald. Greg Fellows had three hits and Ken Roback, Rob Migliore, Ron Roy and Mike Sheehan two apiece for the winners. Ansaldi's to victory. Kevin Franklin Ken Major had two hits and Frank

Construction, 8-5, at Fitzgerald. Dick Tanger, Scott Kelley each had two hits and Jim Jackson homered for Wilson's. Al Noske, Daye Viera, each blistered two hits for Glenn.

Buckland Mig. required only five innings to whip the Elks, 17-2, at Pagani. Chuck Russo had four hits, Jack Burg and Ben Massa three apiece and Dan Faraday and Rich Krajewski two each for Buckland. Whit Hastings had two hits to pace

Telephone's five blows.

The Orioles trimmed the Eagles, 17-6, at Charter Oak, Stacey Sim-mons, Alice Cooney and Pam Resicherl each collected three hits



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(Mr-Gregor 8-6), 7-55 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-7) at New York
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(Faltiornia (Forsch 7-6) at Texas
(Medich 5-6), 8-35 p.m.
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(Treel 1-4), 8-35 p.m.
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Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Placed pitcher Randy
Martz on the 21-day disabled list.
Kanaas City — Place outfielder Cesar
Geronimo on the 15-day disabled list,
called up outfielder Steve Hammond
from Omahu of the American Association.

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New York (NL) — Placed third baneman Hubbe Brooks on the 15-day disabled list; recalled infielder Phil Mankowski from Tidewater of the International League.

Oakland — Released first baseman Jim Spencer, recalled outlielder Danny Goodwin from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball Chicago — Named Paul Westhead head coach and signed him to a 4-year contract.

Dallas — Traded center Wayne Cooper and a 1925 first-round draft pick to Portland in exchange for guard Kelvin Ransey.

Golden State — Acquired Chicago's second-round pick in the 1922 draft for a second-round choice in either 1923 or 1984. New England — Signed linebacker
Andre Tippit of Iowa.
St. Louis — Signed defensive back
Vance Bedford, light ends Eddle McGill
and Sam Bowers, and wide receiver Alan
Mitchell. Hockey Mitchell.

Montreal — Signed center John
Newberry and defension Craig Ludwig.
Scattle (NASL) — Signed midfielder
Kenny Hibbitt.





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Steullet 58; Net, John Banavige 61-10-51, Nick Pahoulis 59-8-51, Lou Miller 59-7-52, Phil Daly 60-7-53, Ed McLaughlin 63-10-53. Steve Buscetto 62-8-54; B - Gross, Tom Bow 60, Art 15-48, Jim Ritchie 63-15-48, Sal Bonnelli 63-14-49, Ted Blasko 61-12-49. Joe Olbrais 6415-49. Carl Mikolowsky 63-13-60; C - Gross, Bob Barde 61, Terry Means 63; Net, Don Cromwell 67-23-44, Len Bartosiak 73-29-44, Dick Vizard 73-28-45, Lucien Fortin 71-23-48, Bob Lucas 73-25-48, Tom Conran 77-29-48, Ken Scofield 73-24-48, Charlie Romanowski 72-24-

SWEEPS- Gross, Lou Miller 75, Tony Steullet 75, Phil Daly 76, Nick Pahoulis 77; Net, Terry Means 81-17-64, Ted Blasko 77-12-65, Carl Mikolowsky 79-13-66, Art St.Louis 78-11-67, John Banavige 78-10-68, Ron Weil 94-25-69, Harry Hadfield

SUNDAY- Ken Scofield 94-25-69, Roger Lentocha 91-2269, Bill Phelan 87-18-69, Gerry blanchard 88-17-69,

George Bednarz - Stan Domain 155 Drew Thomas - Dave Bromley 143, John Lewis - Bob Jamieson 144, Tom Don McDonough 145. Gross, Lou Argenio 30, Tony Steullet

Young 35-10-25, Ralph King 37-12-25, Frank Damon 42-17-25. Bill Dowd 35-9-26, Bill Dion 38-12-26, John Howard Minnechaug

NINE HOLES- Gross, A - French 53, B- Burke 59; C- Dance 65; Low putts, A - Mancuso 18; B - Leigher 16; C- Augustus 17, Guinan 17; Most bogeys, A - Burns, Bucheri 3; B -Rigoletti, Rafferty, Grivois 2; C -

Toussaint 94; Net, Atherton 75, Brendal 77; Putts - Rosenthal 33; B Gross, Davis 101, McGaw 104; Net. Wincze 76, Bobigan 78; Putts Bohjalian 117; Net, Minnick 77. Toconis 85: Putts - Higley 33; Closest to 5th - Brendal; 9th - Davis; BEST BALL- Bohjalian, Robbins

SELECTED 14 - A - Gross, Tony

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THOMAS M. HALL
ATTORNEY FOR THE PETITIONER

Laurens, South Carolina Laurens, South Carolina June 3, 1962

The Planning and Zoning Commission will bold a public hearing on Mon-day, July 12, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following pelitions: JOEL E. JANENDA - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (J-24) -JOEL E. JANENDA - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (J-24) As further amended by recommendation of the Director of Planning, to amend Article II, Section 6.92.62 to allow as a special exception conversion of a residential building to office use only, to make the Planning and Zoning Commission the approving authority for this conversion and for construction of a new office building, and to add an additional requirement for approval of a special exception for both.

E. STEPHEN PEARL - ZONE CHANGE - WOODLAND STREET (P-20) - To change the soning classification from Residence B to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 1.4 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site - 171V Woodland Street.

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At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

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