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Israel warns its patience ebbing

By Julie Flint United Press International

Israel's patience with negotiations to peacefully remove PLO guerrillas from west Beirut is "very rapidly" running out, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told a top U.S. Mideast envoy today.

Shamir met for an hour in Jerusalem with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper, a top aide to U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib in his negotiations aimed at averting an Israel invasion of the Lebanese capital.

"We heard a review of the situa-tion (in Lebanon)," an Israeli of-ficial said, briefing reporters on the, Draper visit. "He told us of the various problems on the ground and the various factions.

The Israeli official said Shamir

plete and total withdrawal of all PLO forces from Lebanon. Time is running short. We are reaching, very rapidly, the limit of our

Draper, the official said, told Shamir that Habib believes a political solution can be achieved. "We are not going to be drawn here into protracted negotiations of weeks or months," the Israel of-

specific time limit on Habib's ef-The Palestine Liberation Organization reportedly has agreed in principle to leave Beirut, but the U.S.-endorsed negotiations to avert an all-out Israeli assault on west

ficial said, but stressed there was no

Beirut appeared bogged down in details Wednesday, the 26th day of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. In Washington, President Reagan added a note of urgency by denying a widely reported statement by his

spokesman Larry Speakes that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Regin had "promised" not to invade

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference that Speakes was not present at the discussion with Begin and the prime minister said only that Israel "didn't want" to move into the capital's Moslem sector, where an estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped.

Sources close to the talks between Palestinian leaders and Lebanese officials said the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed in principle to leave Beirut, but was seeking concessions refused by Israel and America.

Publicly, the PLO vowed it had no intention of leaving Lebanon, its last sanctuary.

"We are staying," said a ranking PLO official Tuesday night as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan in the prime minister's residence.

In Jerusalem, after a meeting of the Israeli Cabinet Wednesday, a senior Israeli official expressed hope the "problem can be resolved by political means."

But we are running out of time," he told reporters,

Israel's state-run radio quoted military sources as saying the Syrians have reinforced their troops along the Damascus-Beirut highway. Israel controls an 18-mile section of the highway from Beirut eastward to Bhamdoun.

Some observers speculated the Palestinians were merely playing for time, hoping pressure in Israel and around the world would build to a point where an attack on Beirut was politically impossible.

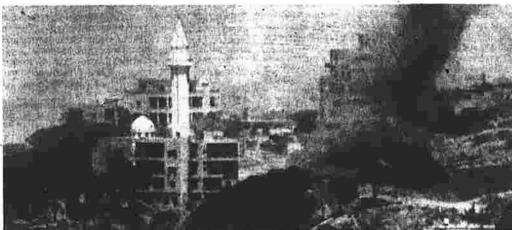
man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday an Israeli invasion of west Beirut would be "unacceptable" because it would cause huge civilian

Percy said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been told per-sonally, "by me and I believe by the administration," that any timetable for an Israeli move against Palestinian forces in Beirut would be "unacceptable." He said Begin made no reply.





An Israell soldler stands outside a bank in Hazmieh, Lebanor (top photo). "OPEN" sign tells customers bank is operating despite its covering of sandbags. Although a cease-fire is in effect, fighting continues between Christian forces and the Palestinians and Syrians in the area north of the Belrut-Damascus highway near Bhamdun (bottom photo). Meanwhile, PLO leader Yasser Arafat takes time for a chess game with a television correspondent in Beirut.



CIGNA's plan to move firm shocks area

been shocked by the announcement of plans to move a 163-year-old insurance firm out of the Hartford

CIGNA Corp. announced Wednesday a consolidation of its property and casualty group dquarters that will affect most of the employees in the Hartford area offices of its subsidiary, The Aetna Insurance Co.

Aetna, founded in Hartford in 1819, is known as "the little Aetna" and is not associated in any way with the giant Aetna Life & Casual-

CIGNA plans to transfer Aetna's operations to Philadelphia along with about 100 employees. Officials said at least half of the remaining 1,-000 Aetna workers affected were expected to be re-employed in different CIGNA operations elsewhere in the Greater Hartford

Employees had expected a major reorganization after the March 31 merger but the announcement came as a shock to many on Wednesday. Workers were told they would be given four weeks notice starting

Word of the move spread quickly among the thousands employed in the multi-billion dollar industry at other major insurance firms such as Aetna Life & Casualty, Travelers

and Hartford Insurance Group. CIGNA, whch was formed last year through the merger of INA and the Connecticut General Corp., said it will consolidate property and casualty groups in Philadelphia and its Investment group in Bloomfield.

Aetna was the property and casualty affiliate of Connecticat

General before Connecticut General

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Robert D. Kilpatrick and Ralph S. Saul, co-chief executive officers of CIGNA, said every effort will be made to reassign to other functions within CIGNA those employees of the two groups whose jobs are eliminated

"Despite reassignment and natural turnover, positions will not be available for all employees," they said. "Those who are not reassigned right away will be given preference for other CIGNA jobs as

they become open. Saul also said, "The investment group will maintain some perations in Philadelphia, and about 35 investment employees will Philadelphia to Bloomfield.'

Change in brass won't affect jobs

Aircraft insists no layoffs planned

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's public information director says the major reorganization of the company's top brass announced late Wednesday will have no impact on P&WA's employment picture.

"I hope we've seen the last of the employment cutbacks," said P&WA spokesman James H. Lynch.

Lynch scotched persistent rumors that Pratt has been laying off workers over the past few months. He said there have been no layoffs

He said there have been no layoffs since June 3, when 90 white-collar employees in the company's engine design division received pink slips. At the time the June 3 layoffs were announced, company officials said more layoffs could possibly be expected in the engine design division.

Lynch said the company has hired back blue-collar workers on a small-scale basis. Charles Tracy, directing business manager for the Inter-national Association of Machinists Local 1746, confirmed that "about 50" workers laid off last year have

since rejoined the union Tracy said he hadn't heard any talk of pending blue-collar layoffs. As for white-collar cuts, he said, we read about that in the

newspaper.

"Anybody who can figure out what
the heck is going on (which P&WA's

employment plans) has got one up on us," he said.

Tracy, contacted this morning, said he hasn't had time yet to assess

the impact of the just-announced changes in Pratt and Whitney's top

HEADING THE changes is the appointment of 61 year-old Richard J. Coar of Glastonbury as P&WA president. Coar succeeds Robert J. Carlson, who has been promoted to executive vice president in charge of United Technologies Corporation's power sector. UTC is Pratt and Whitney's parent com-

pany. Coar, formerly vice president of P&WA's power sector, joined the company's engineering division in 1942. He eventually became chief engineer of what is now the company's government products divi-sion. In 1971, he became vice president of engineering and in 1976, vice president for technology and strategic planning. He was named power sector vice president in 1979. Other P&WA personnel shifts an-

nounced Wednesday include the ap-pointments of: Arthur E. Wegner, formerly president of the manufacturing divion, as executive vice president in charge of the company's commer-cial products and manufacturing division, are the newly-formed com-



RICHARD COAR new P&WA president

William C. Missimer Jr., formerly executive vice president of the manufacturing division, as executive vice president in charge of the government products division, power systems division, and Pratt and Whitney Canada. Both his and Wegner's are newly-created

Robert E. Rosati, formerly a senior vice president in the commercial products division, to a new position as senior vice president in charge of negotiating now engine development programs with other manufacturers. Pratt is planning a joint venture with six other manufacturers to produce a new commercial engine for a proposed

short-range commercial jetliner. Irwin Menderlsohn, formerly senior vice president of engineering in commercial products, to the newly-created position of executive vice president of commercial engineering. Commercial engineering is a new organization the company has created to tighten the link between the commercial and manufacturing divisions to produce more efficient, less expensive engines.

T. Steven Melvin, former head of UTC's Elliott Division, as president of P&WA's manufacturing division. John B. Fahey, formerly vice president and group counsel for the power sector, as senior vice presi-

dent for staff and group counsel. PRATT AND Whitney has also commercial products division. The president of commercial products, Donald C. Lowe, resigning abruptly two weeks ago, citing personal reasons and a desire to return to his home in Canada,

Replacing Lowe is Lawrence W. Clarkson, formerly vice president for contract negotiations. Clarkson has been product manager for P&WA's F-100 engine in the F-16

Selwyn D. Berson as named executive vice president of the com-mercial products division. Berson was formerly vice president, for marketing and customer service for the U.S. and Canada in the commercial products division.

Their newly-appointed subordinates in the division are Karl M. Thomas, the division's senior vice president for program manage-ment, and James M. Kennedy, senior vice president for marketing and customer support. Both men were previously in the marketing of engines to commercial airline

Company spokesman Lynch says new appointments in commercial products are part of a "strategic reorganization' designed to promote "very, very close relationships" between the company and its commercial airline

News Briefing

Mondale raps President

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale today accused President Reagan of "failing to see the pain" of the poor and minorities and "ducking the issues" by complaining that civil rights leaders have labelled him a racist.

Reagan, in a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, challenged civil rights critics to find a 'single instance' that would prove he was racially prejudiced.
"No one ever said that," Mondale said at a morning

news conference at the NAACP's 73rd national convention. "He is trying to duck out of the issues." Mondale, No. 2 man under former President Jimmy Carter, accused Reagan of "negativism" toward minorities, in part because the president "only recently" supported extension of the voting rights act.

"The president must change his course and become

credible. He'll have to bring into his administration people from all walks of life," said Mondale. "He will have to see the pain of the people and the need to strengthen

Firm to fight indictment

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Hitachi Co. of Japan said it "will fight in court" to prove its innocence in one of the country's largest industrial espionage conspiracies.

A U.S Federal Grand Jury Wednesday indicted the firm, 14 of its employees and three people accused of ac-ting as gobetweens in a case stemming from the illegal purchase of industrial secrets from the IBM Corp. "We are convinced firmly that there was no wrongdoing on the part of the company and its employees," the company said after hearing about the

"We will fight in court," a company spokesman said.
"We have done nothing wrong in the light of Japan's Company officials would not say whether their

employees in Japan would surrender to authorities or even show up for a trial. But prosecutor Greg War of the U.S. Attorney's office said the U.S.-Japan extradition agreement would be used if necessary to bring the Japanese defendants to

More indictments may be issued later this month against five employees of the Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of Japan. In Tokyo, Mitsubishi expressed extreme displeasure with the FBI and the tactics used on its employees.

Professor disappears

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) - A month after an Arizona professor disappeared, U.S. officials discovered the mayor and police chief of a backwater Mexican town were driving the missing American's truck. But Ron Kramer, U.S. consul in the Pacific resort of Mazatlan, said Wednesday the two officials denied any knowledge of Nicholas W. Schrock, 43, a professor at the Graduate School of International Management of

Another U.S. official said finding the truck "is bad news because it probably means something happened to

Schrock, last seen May 30 in the northern Mexican city of Hermosillo, was scheduled to begin teaching June 3 at a university in Guadalajara, Mexico's second

Bangkok hijacking ends

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - A Sri Lankan drug trafficker ended a 33-hour ordeal aboard a hijacked jumbo jet today, freeing the last of 259 hostages and stripping off the explosives wired to his chest in exchange for \$300,000 and a flight home.

his Italian wife and 3-year-old son accompany him, was given permission to fly to his homeland seven hours In Colombo, Sr Lanka, Foreign Secretary W.T. Jayasinghe was in consultation with Attorney General

Shiva Pasupati to determine whether the nation's first sky pirate, Sepala Ekanayake, 33, could be prosecuted in Swallowing amphetamines as he went, the skyjacker

commandeered the Alitalia Boeing 747 carrying 280 peo-ple just before landing in Bangkok at 3:40 a.m. local Wednesday and released his last hostages, the crew of the plane, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (2:30 a.m.

Visibly distraught throughout, he claimed to have been trained as a terrorist and explosives expert in Libva and demanded a \$300,000 ransom, divorce from his Italian wife and custody of their 3-year-old son.

Reagan to see Brezhnev?

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Diplomatic sources said progress in the new round of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks could lead to a meeting this fall between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev. There was no indication a summit was discussed by American and Russian arms negotiators at the first full session of the START arms reduction talks held in

But sources reported considerable behind-the-scenes activity on both sides for such a face-to-face meeting One report said the Soviets informally suggested a sur mit conference in Salzburg, Austria, in early October.

Reagan requested a meeting with Brezhnev earlier
this month at the United Nations. But the 75-year-old Soviet president, whose lack of public appearances for a month between March and April caused rumors of serious illness, rejected the proposal on grounds a sum- Today's forecast mit requires extensive preparation. Brezhnev's last meeting with an American president was in 1979 in Vienna, when he and Jimmy Carter signed Today sunny. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 45 to 50. Winds

Fighting stepped up

the SALT II agreement.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - U.S.-made jets pounded guerrilla positions in a new offensive north of the capital, and a Catholic group charged "in-discriminate bombings" have already killed 157

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair

civilians.

The Catholic Church's human rights organization said
Wednesday 231 civilians were killed by "security forces

Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High
temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in
the 50s and low 60s. and paramilitary bands of the government" during the Vermont: The 4th of July weekend, fair and dry Satur-

irst two weeks of June.

day and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in "Included in this sum are 157 victims of inthe 70s. Lows in the 50s. discriminate bombings carried out by the armed forces Maine: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. against the civilian population," the group's report said. Chance of rain Sunday night into Monday, Highs in the It noted the Defense Ministry had claimed all the dead 60s north and down east and 70s south. Lows in the 40s were guerrillas, but church sources and witnesses north and low 50s south. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday, Increasing reported civilians were killed.

The report did not say where the people died, but the heaviest fighting of the civil war took place in early Jude when U.S.-made A-37 fighterbombers pounded the portheastern towns of Perquin and San Fernando, of-The A-37s Wednesday dropped 500-pound bombs on Long Island Sound

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - President Efrain Rios

Montt imposed a form of martial law on Guatemala

today, vowing that all guerrillas will be marched befor

In a nationally televised address Wednesday night

Rios, an army general who seized power in a March 23

He said special courts will be set up to try suspected

Rios earlier had vowed to implement a form of mar-

tial law after his June amnesty program for guerrillas

expired. In his address, he said the program would not

rebels, "and anyone convicted of subversive acts will be

Rios said a "state of siege" would take effect at mid-

special courts and then executed by firing squads.

Martial law declared

A Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday the tug's night and anyone caught with large amounts of weapons

barge they were towing. The spokesman said the lack of proper lighting did not contribute to the collision with anyone burning buses, setting off bombs or committing

suspected rebel positions on the slopes of the Guazapa
Volcano, 15 miles north of the capital, in the first day of
Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots today and 10 a 1,000-man assault on the guerrilla stronghold, army ofto 15 knots tonight. Friday, northwest 10 to 15 knots in the morning becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair weather through Friday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2

light westerly. Friday sunny. Highs around 80. Winds becoming southwest around 10 mph.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Two members of the state's Chinese mark 61st

shot immediately" by a firing squad.

congressional delegation have promised to try and resurrect the Equal Rights Amendment following an unsuccessful 10-year fight to ratify the proposal. PEKING (UPI) - China's Communist Party marked The deadline for ratification passed at midnight its 61st anniversary today by tackling the problem of its Wednesday with 35 states supporting ratification out of aging leadership, with expectations that Vice Chairma the 38 needed to make the proposal an amendment to the Deng Xiaoping will lead veterans aside to make way for younger leaders.
The question of succession — and how well-equipped U.S. Constitution. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he plans to

reintroduce the ERA proposal in the Senate when Congress returns from its July 4th recess.

"The ERA fight doesn't end with this deadline. The "Two conspicuous problems call for attention and" 'The ERA fight doesn't end with this deadline. The need for this amendment, for a constitutional guarantee solution," Politburo member Wang Zhen wrote in an arof equal rights for women is as urgent today as it was when the ratification process began in 1972," he said.

"One is that the members of the leading bodies have

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said, "A genera- become old, and the other is that a considerable number tion of young women has added its clear voice to this of cadres lack modern professional knowledge, thus call for an Equal Rights Amendment. For them, for ourselves, for future generations we must and will unite in positive controlled a controlled and controlle

in positive, sophisticated, unyielding efforts toward the fulfilment of Susan B. Anthony's dictim: 'men, their old strongman who calls the shots in the party, is rights and nothing more; women, their rights and expected to join an advisory committee for party By United Press International

Mayor criticizes HRC

Spokesman for blacks says directors overreact

Herald Reporter

munity said members of the Board of Driectors are overreacting to the Human Relations Commission's the town's assistant general

"I don't understand why hey're making the noise they are, unless there's a possibility they cannot answer (the questions raised by the HRC) fairly," said Frank J. Smith, one of the men who asked the com-

general manager without first tion, said he would look into the deciding there was sufficient cause. background of those on the commis-He said he will require the Human sion. Relations Commission to provide a "full, detailed, written report" of

responded Penny. "The HRC should monitoring body for affirmative achave required and should always tion and says any complaints about require that they get any complaints hiring should be directed through in writing and they should satisfy the HRC. themselves that there's sufficient "If the best person was chosen for cause before they start an in- the job, it would seem to us that the

will develop an affirmative action tion to prove that the best person implementation plan without was the chosen one," Smith said. further meetings between Board of He said the black community in a

Republican Town Committee

earlier this year. It would put the

as urging the Legislature not to in-

The Republicans said they tried to

proved unanimously by the ports the resolution.

get the question on the board agenda carlier this year, but they implied shouldn't be considering issues that

the Democrats maneuvered to keep it off. don't affect the guy on the street," said DiRosa. "Obviously, the state

B. Weiss will have a copy hand-delivered this time," said so I don't see that that's out of the

next Board of Directors meeting," said Penny. "Then it will be submitted to the HRC. All subcommittee meetings now will just delay

Both Republic Director Peter DiRosa and Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano have chastized the commission for the inquiry. DiRosa has said the HRC should apologize to the administration and the board, while Cassano cancelled meetings between his personnel subof affirmative action. In addition, Beldon Schaffer, head

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said this morning he thinks the commission which screened job applicants, and which screened job applicants, and was wrong to initiate an investiga-tion of the hiring of the assistant of Directors and Board of Educa-

the investigation, once it is com- SMITH NOTED that the affirmative action plan now used by the "The board has under-reacted," town names the HRC as the

estigation." town would welcome the Human Penny said the Board of Directors Relations Commission's investiga-Directors and Human Relations letter to HRC Chairman Robert A.

Republicans will resubmit

anti-income tax resolution

The Republicans will resubmit a M. Smith. "It will get on the agenda, Democratic Mayor Stephen T.

During the debate on the nuclear

freeze resolution, several directors

considering state and national

"I think at the time I said we

of Manchester Republicans

"I want to get the document in to do five things in its investigation: hand and that will be done before the . Verify that established per sonnel policies were followed; . Verify the number of applicants by getting a list of the names and ad-dresses of applicants;

bids were taken from consulting screening and selecting candidates was valid:

· Determine why three black perapplications in accordance with "WHY WOULD anybody be up-

set about anyone asking these the town people to know that what we ask is not provocative. What we ask are fair questions. We have gone Smith said representatives of the

several civic organizations abou their position on affirmative action "Many of those people do not un-derstand why the administration is

reluctant to hire qualififed He added, "We would like the **Human Relations Commission to go** that they (the town) selected the

sent us on those issues."

political novice who is running for the U.S. Congress

Fuscas' district, under legislative reapportionment approved last year, now includes Manchester's

"I'm now part of your Republican team of

legislators," said Fusscas, nodding in the direction of Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, Rep. Walter H. Joyner and Sen. Carl A. Zinsser.

rould win a House majority this fall, which would give

Fusscas said he could represent Manchester as effec-

tively as he represents rural Mariborough. He said he has lived both in cities and the country over the years

and is familiar with the problems facing both urban and

the GOP incumbents committee chairmanships.

from the 1st District.

CHENEY COMMISSIONERS MEET IN CHENEY HALL . . . But Conti says they should have got permission first

Major Cheney Hall repairs not scheduled until spring

secure the building until the spring.

Delaying construction would be

By Nancy Thompson

Structural work on Cheney Hall be done this summer to prevent will not begin until spring, the Cheney Hall Board of Comnissioners said Wednesday A group of building experts who oured the building earlier this week advised the board to hold off on najor repair work until the spring view, FitzGerald said. By next because the repairs will require scaffolding which will have to be up for four to five months. In the meantime, temporary

measures should be taken to cover

this time."

Republican Director Peter P.

DiRosa Jr., the board's minority

next meeting.

The Republicans will resolution on a state income a board resolution on a state income tax for the same reason he opposed the gutters so that water cannot get into the bricks, causing further "We have no business involving deterioration, the committee said ourselves in issues over which we William Bayer, of Kahn and Bayer including DiRosa — said they, were uncomfortable with the board's "We're overextended as it is. It's Consulting Engineers, who has donated his services to the Cheney the job of Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Hall restoration effort, suggested ssues. But DiRosa said this issue is Joyner and Mrs. Swensson to reprethe gutters and elaborate brickwork Penny said the income tax "ob-viously" was formulated for around the top of the building. Bayer said the gutters, which are made from wood lined with copper, have deteriorated and allowed water to

political reasons.
"It obviously was generated by it off. (General Manager) Roberts income tax would affect every Mr. Zinsser, "said Penny, Mr. Zinsser," said Penny, Mr. Zinsser, "said Penny, Mr. Zi get into the bricks, causing an undetermined amount of damage to the bricks. Candidates seek support

Bayer said a large portion of the rebuilt, although how much will not be known until contractors can actually see the brick and see how

some interior bricks where the lime others registered to bid and sub-State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, came calling on the Manchester Republican Town Committee mortar and the soft bricks are mitted checks as bid deposits. Wednesday night, fishing for support for his re-election The cost of the structural work Among the others registered to Also making an encore performance before the town

Historic Landmark District Com- bids on the work before the board's mission, had said that work should July 14 meeting. Theater objected to the board's decision last week that the restoraprotection of polyethylene could

spring, the restoration effort could have enough money in its treasury to pay fo the work, without making believes it is more important to go use of a \$100,000 loan made available along with the Board of Directors by six local companies. Over the winter, FitzGerald said. wishes than to make a fuss over the \$600 the sprinkler system cost. students from Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical

School could make the shingles and Wednesday in Cheney Hall, the first several years. Building Com-Bayer estimtaed that the installa- missioner Frank Conti said today tion of polyethylene will cost "a few the meeting, which was open to the thousand dollars." The Little public, should not have been held Theater of Manchester, the there because he has not talked to buildings tenant, has \$3,500 the structural engineer to determine

The board of commissioners met

tion effort should pay to have the

the building. LTM representative

David Newirth said the sprinkler

Town gets just one bid for Richmond Drive lot

JAY GILES, a former town public Drive was Karen Nelson of Vernon. works director who also toured the who bid the minimum price of \$2,building, said the damage to the 500. No other bid was offered at a bricks may be extensive, noting town auction Monday although three

The sole bidder to buy a piece of access to that land from Richmond

ding were John McCann, 77 Richmond Drive and Isabel Campasso of

property owner. has been estimated at about \$100,- bid was Gilbert Sass of 570 Vernon The land, by itself, is not large 000, but Bayer said it could run St., who first asked the town to sell enough to be used as a building lot. the land which abuts other land he The sale is subject to approval by

William E. FitzGerald, chairman owns and provides a potential the Board of Directors. NU line won't be problem

The town's water department, said that safeguards struct a line alongits right-work on the easment might ment is satisfied now that asked by the town and of-way from the Millstone cause silting in the reser-Fusscas said the four Manchester Republican legislators have assignments in most of the important legislators have assignments in most of the important legislators. He predicted the Republicans and another power line in the town watershed when it adds another powe Northeast Utilities will not agreed to by the utility Point plant in Waterford to voirs, particularly where a right-of-way that crosses Northeast has been for the department, had would be installed where both the Buckingham granted a certificate of en- been monitoring the the easement crosses a

Reservoir in Glastonbury vironmental compatibility request. and the Globe Hollow and public need to to con- The concern was that Buckingham Reservoir watershed in Manchester. Frank Jodaitis superintendent of the

Klein said he recognizes he is a longshot against Mrs. Kennelly in the staunchly Democratic 1st District. But he said that gives him a certain freedom. "One of the advantages I have is that I can speak out however I wish," said Klein, "If, at times, I come across as an idealogue, let me assure you that is tempered with realism."

Klein is expected to announce his candidacy formally next week. He is an engineer at Combustion Engineering who has never before run for public office. But he is given the best chance of winning the Republican nomination in a district where GOP candidates for Congress are hard to come by. A new 'rubberized'

REP. J. PETER FUSSCAS

Mercier to speak for Klein

Sedgwick School in West Hartford at after an unsuccessful campaign for the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Mercler said Klein, a political unknown from Windsor, asked her Wednesday to make the

been tapped to give the seconding speech for congressional candidate Herschel A. Klein at next Friday's lat District convention.

Mrs. Mercier is a member of the Republican 1st Congressional District organization. She was

Klein, an engineer at Combustion Engineering, said Wednesday he is close to announcing formally his

The only person mentioned as an opponent for the nomination has been Lucien DiFazio, an attorney who won the 1976 nomination for the seat. But Mrs. Mercier said she thinks Klein will get the nomination

Crossing

railroad crossing at built in conjunction with with the reconstruction of Interstate 86.

consists of timbers to hold the track, with asphalt around them, and tends to Federal and state cost of reconstructing th

Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read

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or in half gallons is the best.

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Croaked

Two of the crocodiles King Birendra of Nepal sent President Reagan expired along the way. But National Zoo reptile keeper Laurie Bingaman says the remaining female and three males survived their flight Wednesday from the Himalayas to Washington just fine and are "swimming around and climbing out of their tank to bask in the sun. She hopes the Harvard-educated king will send Gharials, as they're called, can be bred. The crocs are 3 years old and 3 feet long but can grow to a length of 30 feet.

At the ivories

A couple of American planists made it into the Iinals of the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition in Moscow.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday Jonathan Shames of Ann Arbor, Mich., and James Barbagallo of New York will join 11 others finalists - five from the Soviet Union, two from Japan and one each from Britain, New Zealand, the Philippines and Bulgaria — for the finale that begins Sun day and ends July 9. There were only supposed to be 12 finalists but Tass said the judges picked 13 because they were so

700d.
The first Tchaikovsky plano competition in 1958 was won by American Van Cliburn.

Guilty plea

Susan Anton has been ordered to pay a \$390 fine or



Peopletalk

Today in history

On July 1, 1898 Teddy Roosevelt and his

"Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill, Cuba,

during the Spanish-American War. He

returned a hero and went on to serve as

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two officers of a tugboat

mate, Paul Harris, and its master James Mitchell were

notified of charges they failed to properly light the

Harris was also charged with failure to use all means

Both officers could have their licenses suspended or

available to make sure the Karen E had cleared the

tug's tow line and barge and failed to keep a lookout.

revoked if found guilty of the charges.

Solons back ERA

West Hartford residents drowned when the

towing a barge that collided with and sank the yacht Karen E have been cited by the Coast Guard for

vessel sank last August in Long Island Sound.

governor of New York and president of the

Tug officers cited

Pam joins cast

Gary Sandy (right), of television's "WKRP is Cincinnati", welcomes Pam Dawber, of television's "Mork and Mindy", to the Broadway cast of "The Pirates of Penzance" Wednesday. Sandy plays the part of the pirate king and Dawber plays that of Mabel, one of Maj. Gen. Stanley's daughters.

The blond actrossssinger, who starred in a couple of 1979 TV series and the movie "Golden Girl,"

pleaded guilty through her lawyer in Los Angeles to isdemeanor drunken-driving charges. Commissioner Roy Carstairs also restricted her license for 90 days, put her on 36 months' probation and ordered her to sign up for a drug education

Her manager and former husband, Jack Stein, said Miss Anton would not comment on the matter because "she just wants to get on with other

Dancers

Edward Villella was called to his father's bedside Becket, Mass., now marking its 50th year. The audience watched a performance by the

Di's 21

Princess Diana celebrated her 21st birthday today. Buckingham Palace said only that she was having a private birthday party at home in Ken-sington Palace — and Prince Charles' birthday pre-

"The birth of the baby (10 days ago) meant little time for planning," a palace spokesman said.

Nevertheless, 17 British Commonwealth countries marked the occasion by issuing 68 different postage stamps in Diana's honor, and one with her picture on it also was issued in the Falkland Islands.

and couldn't attend, and Ben Vereen got stuck in traffic and arrived late. But the ballet master and the Broadway star both were honored Tuesday night at the Jacob's Pillow dance colony near Royal Danish Ballet and heard the recorded voice of the colony's founder, the late Ted Shawn, saying, "If we can train dancers like Villella, we can out

England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 9664. Connecticut daily: 374. Vermont daily: 894. New Hampshire daily: 5175.

Numbers drawn in New 4730.

Today is Thursday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1982 with

Massachusetts daily:

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1904. On this date in history: In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 66-

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats for president. He eventually won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945 at the age of 63. In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb oc-curred at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Roman poet, Horace, said, "He has half the deed done, who has made the beginning."

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Republican Town Vice is the first time I've ever Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier has anything like this."

The convention will be held at the elected vice chairwoman last year,

"I'm getting a very good feel from The Manchester Herald's

Peachy Good

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER

President: U.S. wants a strong Lebanon

President Reagan says the strong Lebanon, including a secure border with Israel the Palestine Liberation acts of terror."

In a nationally broadcast

Reagan, however refused to give details the area, saying the situa-

And in a series of • The fight for the Equal • Emotionally

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reagan off to Calif. vance warning of the Israeli invasion of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today begins an 11-day California vacation that will be highlighted by a trip to the Mojave Desert Sunday for the Fourth of July landing of the space shuttle

Reagan, was to arrive in Los Angeles in time for a luncheon quiz session with 80 editors and broad-casters from Western states. Afterward, he will head for rest and relaxation at his "Rancho El Cielo," in the Santa Ynez moun-

tains near Santa Barbara. Sunday, Reagan and his wife Nancy are to greet astronauts Thomas Mattingingly and Henry Hartsfield when they land the Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base. The Independence Day touchdown will be laced with patriotic trappings. Next Monday and Tuesday, he will return to Los Angeles to make the social rounds with old friends and celebrate Nancy Reagan's 59th birthday.

closed." Reagan said.

States did not know any ment by three states, had more about the use of U.S. not been wasted because it am racially prejudiced or . "To deal with the On other topics, Reagan their energies working for ference. his program to eliminate his program to eliminate discriminatory laws and other officials have — the cluster bombs in their in-

In answer to a question, Secretary Raymond * All but announced his Reagan said the Israeli in- Donovan, the subject of an intention to run for re-Donovan, the subject of an intention to run for re-investigation into possible election in 1984, saying it not be compared to the ties with organized crime. was "far too early" to Soviet invasion of The special prosecutor in make a decision, but that because the the case did not find credi- he had suggested to his PLO had "pursued ble evidence to indict staff "they shouldn't waste in Lebanon ... to create aggression" against Israel Donovan, and "that case is their time reading the

He also surprised reporters by denying a widely reported statement by press spokesman Larry Speakes that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had "promised" not to invade Belirut.

Reagan said if Speakes had been present at the diswould have known Begin said only that Israel "didn't want" to move into As for the four U.S. goals for Lebanon, Reagan said

he wants Lebanon: · "To have a central . "To guarantee the

acts of terror across the statements that avoided Rights Amendment, which challenged critics to "point withdrawal of all foreign of Israel, he opposed and which died to a single instance with forces — Syrian, Israel and Reagan said the United today for lack of endorse- regard to me that supports armed Palestine Libera-

"cluster" bombs in focused attention on the am not in full accord with Palestinian problem." He Lebanon and denied Israeli subject of women's rights. providing civil rights for once again he supported Prime Minister Begin had promised not to invade of resubmitting ERA to the country could better spend dominated the news con-



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Reagan won't give details of Haig issue

is no need to elaborate on the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and insists his departure will have no effect on U.S. foreign policy.
"Foreign policy comes from the Oval Office,"

Reagan said.

Reagan lavished praise on Haig during his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday, but held to his pledge not to give details of why the secretary abruptly

resigned last Friday.

"If there was something involved in this that the American people needed to know, with regard to their own welfare, then I would be frank with the American people and tell them," Reagan said.

But regarding Haig's resignation, there is nothing that "would in any way benefit the people to know," he

"I think we've been pursuing a foreign policy that is

sound, that we've had great successes in a number of areas with this," he said. Reagan said these include Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. And although Lebanon was invaded by Israel, Reagan noted the administration had succeeded

in securing a ceasefire for 11 months. Reagan said Haig did a "superhuman job in trying to prevent bloodshed" between Britain and Argentina before the crisis over the Falklands erupted into open During his stormy 18-month tenure, it was widely

reported that Haig had offered to resign several times

— in meetings with Reagan and senior members of the White House staff. "He only once offered, or came in with a resignation

and submitted a resignation to me," Reagan said. "Whatever else has been heard, there was never any "He presented his resignation, and I with great regret

mean it — accepted that resignation," he said.

As for U.S. relations with Europe, Reagan said: I think there was disarrary with our European allies confidence in us once again. So I think that we're progressing very well with what it is we are trying to ac-

Astronauts overcome door problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The shuttle out heatshield tiles. astronauts today overcame the only significant problem Columbia was rotated during the night like a barbecue of the Columbia's final-test flight by closing the ship's to warm the doors, balky cargo bay doors after they were warmed by the sun, clearing the way for a Fourth of July landing. Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield then opened the doors again and settled down for the final hree days of mission No. 4, confident everything will be eady when they prepare to return home.

Shaw later told the astronauts that if for any reason they had to return to Earth in an emergency, they should first maneuver the ship so the doors faced the sun three days of mission No. 4, confident everything will be ready when they prepare to return home.

closed before the ship can begin its scorching dive back into the atmosphere. One set of latches refused to work "Okay, we understand that," said Hartsfield. into the atmosphere. One set of latches refused to work springing back to shape when released. The astronauts had been told by Brewster Shaw in rected by warming the mechanism.

"Okay, they closed normally," Mattingly said at 6:45 a.m. EDT as controllers in Houston watched the sevenminute operation on television from the apacecraft.
"Everything looks good to us," Shaw replied.

A similar latch problem — without the warping — occurred in severe cold on the last mission and was cor-

Houston control that their main job today was to "make sure the doors are healthy for entry." They had been prepared to walk in space to close them manually if its fifth day. Phil Glynn, chief of the structures branch at the John-

Engineers suspected the door problem was caused by the severe cold when the ship was kept in the shade most of Wednesday while the underside faced the sun to dry Missing in action: 200 pounds

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. potentially lethal tritium Oct. 1, 1980, to March 31, Laboratory at Los Alamos, (UPI) - U.S. Energy apparently fell off a 1984. In some cases N.M., could not account for 200 pounds of uranium and the airport at Knoxville to look for the material. bomb-grade plutonium Wednesday. Authorities which officials said was a missing from nuclear com- said they feared a passer- normal practice. plexes around the nation by had picked it up and , Caudle said the material probably was not stolen but taken it home.

is clogged in miles of A new Energy Depart-"It's absolutely impossible to say I know exactly ble to say I know ex where every gram is every were 158.9 pounds of is trapped - the equivalent

Patriarca case is sent back to Miami

be arraigned in Rhode Patriarca's case and sent nuclear weapons Island on labor it to Rhode Island for The Los Alamos National racketeering charges and prosecution. unless his health improves. U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle, ruling or

the case sent back Wednesday to Miami. where the charge "The court can find no reason to grant the defense motion to dismiss, but in acquiescence, I retransfer the action to the southern

Patriarca, 74, was among five men charged by a federal grand jury in Miami last September. The others were arraigned in Florida, but a federal blocked the trip for Patriarca, saying it would pose a serious hazard to his failing health.

The aging crime boss suffers from heart and circulatory diseases and

epartment officials say delivery truck en route to facilities were shut down

minute," said Ralph Cau- uranium. The plutonium of something being trapped dle, director of DOE's Office of Safeguards and ficials said the uranium
Security for Defense was, only slightly enriched.

by Said Rappic Cauin your sink pipe at home,"
he said. "It's not missing
but I can't point to a The material could not specific 20-foot section of In the latest dis- be accounted for during in- pipe and say I know exactly

The largest discrepancy was at the Savannah River weapons facility operated where 35.9 pounds of plutonium did not turn up in the inventory period. The Savannah River (UPI) — Reputed New In February, U.S. facility operates large England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca won't King of Miami severed plutonium for the nation's

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The astronauts are scheduled to land at 11:54 a.m. EDT Sunday to a Fourth of July greeting from President Reagan and hundreds of thousands of "birdwatchers." Also on hand at Edwards Air Force in



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Sex scandal on Capitol Hill is alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities are investigating allegations of homosexual activity between congressmen and teenage pages, focusing on whether

The former page told the newspaper the investigation started because two pages to homosexual activity between congressmen and teenage pages, focusing on whether was based on "rumors" and said "no one has any facts" to back them up."

He said the investigation started because two pages to homosexual activities and told his sponsoring congressmen, who in turn went to the Justice Department.

sex was swapped for favors.

A Justice Department official confirmed the investigation Wednesday night, after two unidentified pages said on national television they and other pages had been the object of congressmen's advances.

In a copyright story today, the Arkansas Gazette quoted the Justice Department as saying one senator and nine or 10 House members, along with about a dozen pages, were involved. Possible crimes involved would-be sex with minors or exchanging favors for such sex, which might constitute

A Justice Department source said the FBI was attempting to determine whether there had been bribery, a federal offense. If agents conclude the crime would be turned over to city authorities, the source said. Justice Department spokesman John Russell con-

But a Justice Department official who declined to be dentified told United Press International the FBI began a probe about two weeks ago, after receiving allegations from pages about homosexual activity and illicit drug

use. Said another source, "These are allegations and nothing more."

The Gazette also reported allegations, being investigated by the Justice Department, that a male member of the House administrative staff had arranged neetings between pages and House members and their

"The way the Hill works is you climb the ladder," sald one of the pages interviewed by CBS News. "One The allegations came from both male and female pages who work on Capitol Hill running errands for

members of Congress.

CBS News aired interviews with two pages who said they knew of the illicit activity. Neither was identified, and they were backlit so their faces could not be seen

One of the pages, a 16-year-old boy, said he was not personally involved, but had been "homosexually harassed" and knew of other pages who had sex with members of Congress in return for jobs or promotions. other people who were approached."

Asked if he was approached by male congressmen, he

asserted: "By male congressmen who asked me having a party tonight - show you some fun." CBS reported a page supervisor said he was forced to resign after another page overheard a suggestive conversation between him and a congressman on the House

CBS said this page claimed he had homosexual relationships with at least three congressmen and several staff members. The Gazette said "one of the 10 or so youths" involved is an 18-year-old from the Little Rock, Ark., area. It said

Student won't sign for draft, is indicted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The first American indicted since the Vietnam War for refusing to register for the draft insists he "cannot act against my conscience" and will not be intimidated by the threat of a five-year Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, a Humboldt State University

felony that five-year prison

U.S. Attorney

said Sasway.

refusal

militarism,

who calls his

register a

protest against "reckless

was expected to

for arraign-

"I regret that

the Justice

chosen to

prosecute me

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for performing to the dictates of Sasway told UPI BENJAMIN H. SASWAY "I must stand

of military misdirection that involved us in Vietnam 15 years ago.
"I must defend vital human rights. I'm not looking forward to trial and possible imprisonment, but I cannot

Nunez had "no comment" on why Sasway was chosen as the first person in the nation to be prosecuted for July 1980 under the Carter administration. Although young men born in 1960 or later are required to register with Selective Service when they reach 18,

there currently is no draft.

"The man has committed a crime, so just like any other criminal, he will be prosecuted," Nunez said. The Justice Department has referred 160 of 252 cases of nonregistration to federal prosecutors nationwide, Nunez said. He said four of the original 252 cases involved young men in San Diego County, but two of the non-registrants registered belatedly under threat of One case still is under investigation, although the sub-

ject is believed to have left the county.

The one-paragraph indictment asserted Sasway "did thowingly and wilfully fall, evade and refuse to present timself ... for registration."

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Budget heightens chance of n-war

fundamental truth of military af-

fairs today. It is a bitter pill to

swallow, particularly for

military men. The traditional

role of the military in all coun-

tries is to prepare to win. The

military profession, to be blunt,

has always sought superiority.

Military men are understandably

uncomfortable with notions of

military balance or equilibrium

have courageously recognized

the new conditions. Lord Mount

batten, the distinguished British

military officer, shortly before

"As a military man who has

given half a century of active ser-

vice I say in all sincerity that the

nuclear arms race has no

military purpose. Wars cannot be

fought with nuclear weapons.

Their existence only adds to our

perils because of the illusion

PREPARATIONS TO

FIGHT and win a nuclear war

are a central part of the \$222

billion package of strategic

weapons programs that Presi-

dent Reagan announced last

year. The fiscal 1983 military

budget is a nuclear war budget

Funding for strategic nuclear

forces would climb 43 percent

which they have generated."

his death in 1979 stated:

But some military leaders

eries of commentaries the Manchester Herald is printing about the nuclear arms race. Admiral LaRocque is director of the Center for Defense In formation in Washington, D.C

By Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRocque U.S. Navy (Ret.)

My experience in war began at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. In World War II the country pulled together and great sacrifices were gladly made for the common good. Millions of American soldiers and sailors fought a brutal, often personal, war, and eventually we defeated I sense that today Reagan Ad-

ministration officials would like to somehow recapture the spirit of those days. They seek to mode themselves on the great wartime leaders. Roosevelt and Churchill. They appear to be preparing the country for the ultimate show down with our present adver-Many Americans also apparently share nostalgia for the

World War II days when choices

seemed simple and the prospect

of victory could energize

everyone. The battlefield could

even seem a romantic place, par-

ticularly for those far removed

from one. Preparation for war

could also be a solution for the

country's economic ills. Those of

us who actually fought World

War II may agree with Erasmus

observation, "dulce bellum in

expertis" (Sweet is war to the in

policy is to present the Soviet

manufacturers abroad.

Union with a strong, unified

experienced)

An editorial

mittees about the need to "prevail" in nuclear war, The

Good intentions

but bad policy

The decision by President Reagan is signaling to the

Ronald Reagan to embargo U.S.- Soviets his displeasure by

licensed technology for the tightening the screws further.

Soviet natural gas pipeline was a Behind-the-scenes pressure on

well intentioned mistake. Western Europe failed to

served to increase tensions choosing to lead by example. But

between the United States and who can lead without followers?

the European Common Market The hard-line policy doesn't

Western front, the new hard line One is that many of the Euro-

on the pipeline is a wretched pean countries desperately need

The Europeans are furious at with the eastern bloc nations.

Reagan and may resort to legal European politicians have

action to prevent him from their own domestic pressure

restricting U.S.-licensed groups to deal with, and many of

But Reagan's intentions are their economic livelihood and

good. Some of the blame for the don't necessarily regard the

pipeline crisis has to go to the Soviet Union as the world's

When the pipeline is com- departure of Alexander M. Haig

Europeans for letting short- worst ogre.

throughout Common Market pipeline:

arguments of those who say that

the nicer you are to the Soviets

the more they try to take advan-

Reagan began tightening the

screws on the pipeline after the

December crackdown on-

Solidarity, a crackdown that had

Soviet backing. The situation

hasn't improved in Poland, and

And then there's Poland.

countries. If a goal of our foreign seem likely to produce any.

Without achieving any visible squelch the pipeline, so Reagan gain, the decision has only has decided to go it alone,

The idea of nuclear war-fighting is now central to U.S. war plans. But winning a nuclear war and defeating the Soviets is a pipe dream. Neither we nor they can win a

ALTHOUGH OUR attitudes toward war may not have changed much since World Wat II. both the destructive capability of weapons and their cost have increased enormously. Nuclear weapons have changed war for us. The traditional rules of warfare have been transformed for the United States and the Soviet Union, the two nuclear superpowers who between them possess some 50,000 nuclear

new military budget is premised on the idea that we should be preparing to fight and win a nuclear war. President Reagan's Budget of the United States Government Fiscal Year 1983 document spells this out: "U.S. defense policies ensure our preparedness to respond to and, if necessary, successfully fight either conventional or nuclear war." Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger testified before Congressional com-

idea of nuclear war-fighting is now central to U.S. war plans. But winning a nuclear war and defeating the Soviets is a pipe dream. Neither we nor they can win a nuclear war. This is the

There are two main problems.

improved economic relations

these groups are lobbying for

twice as fast as spending for conventional forces. The implications of recognition

that we cannot and should not be preparing to fight and win a nuclear war go far beyond just the nuclear weapons programs in the new budget. Most of our conventional forces are planned for war with the

Soviet Union. But any war we have with the Soviet Union is going to be a nuclear war. Once started, it is almost inevitable that a small nuclear war will rapidly become a big nuclear war. Neither we nor the Russians will permit the other side to get the upper hand in battle and escalation is inevitable. General Bernard Rogers,

Supreme Allied Commander Europe, recently said he believes wards of 30,000 nuclear weapons, three can be no such thing as a "limited" nuclear war, that "the use of theater nuclear weapons would in fact escalate to the strategic level, and very

Reagan administration budget presentations are filled with bellicose rhetoric about imminent war and deadly peril. If you believe that we can fight and win a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and that such a war is looming on the horizon, then

new military budget.

nuclear war. Change will be difyou may plausibly support the ficult but support is growing in this country and all over the If, however, you do not believe world. We must move away from we can win a nuclear war with unnecessary obsession with the Soviets and if you do not ng more nuclear weapons believe that war is around the and concentrate on real corner, then you may sensibly exercise your own judgment on

they strike first.

view is that the country does not face the kind of national emergency this budget alleges. Tragically, however, if may con-

tribute significantly to the crea-

Of course, some of the rhetoric

is the typical oversell of Pen-

tagon officials who, in order to

get public and Congressional sup-

port for large millitary budgets, believe their message must be

dramatically conveyed. While I

do not doubt their sincerity, I do

IN THE NUCLEAR area, we

could quite safely adopt a freeze

on the production of nuclear

weapons. This could be

negotiated mutually with the

The United States today has up-

about 12,000 of which can be

exploded on the Soviet Union

This is far more than sufficient to

destroy the Soviet Union even if

If all the nuclear weapons the

president has requested are

produced, we will be able to

explode 20,000 nuclear weapons

on the Soviet Union by 1990. We

simply have no offensive or

defensive need for all these very

Our present course leads t

expensive new weapons.

tion of such an emergency.

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Neediest get the squeeze

WASHINGTON - While corporate fatcats are allowed to get away with cost overruns and tax writeoffs. President Reagan's people have been going after the widow's mite with all the ferocity of Dickensian debt collectors. The unfortunate old people are lucky that debtors' prisons have been abolished. Here's what happening:

The Social Security Administra tion has been sending out notices to pensioners threatening to cut off their monthly benefit checks unless they repay immediately the sums they were overpaid in recent years in Supplemental Security Income:

I REPORTED a few weeks ago that the Social Security Administration is trying to coerce pensioners into letting the agency snoop through their income-tax records. Unless they sign a waiver of the privacy that every taxpayer is entitled to, the pensioners are told, their supplemental income checks will be cut off. This is a bluff, and a cruel one. The agency has no legal right to follow through on its threat, and it knows it. Indeed a federal judge ordered Social Security Administration officials to cease badgering beneficiaries until the legality of their actions could be settled in court.

Now the Social Security bureaucrats are using the same tabtics in their zeal to squeeze every last penny out of the poor, the sick and the elderly. The first notification is relatively

mild. Though it does say, "Please refund the \$-immediately," it gives the pensioner a break if he can't pay the whole amount at once. "For your convenience, we can received federal redesign funds fears a state company could be

withold the balance of your overpayment from your Social Security inrecovered." If the pensioner doesn't sign away the Social Security checks - often the only income he has - a followup letter arrives. This one gets really ugly.

"If we do not hear from you (in 16 days) we will be forced to suspend payment of your Social Security

SPEAKING OF SOLIDARITY... THIS THREAT is probably illegal. By law, Social Security checks are supposed to be immune Open forum / Readers' views

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sighted economic interests dominate their foreign policy. Even within the Reagan administration — though with the The best?

pleted, it will make certain things may change - there is To the Edito

countries like France and West disagreement about the wisdom
Germany dependent on the of cutting off the pipeline. It introduce legislation to require dis-Soviets for up to 30 percent of isn't hard for European closure of financial contributions to their natural gas needs. Power- politicians to find a plausible candidates for town committee or in ful constituencies, such as rationale for bowing to their delegate primary elections. He cites bankers, will be created domestic pressure groups on the the recent Manchester delegate primary and suggests that the countries to argue for lenient The other problem is that it is challenge slate may have received responses to aggressive moves easy for the Europeans to ac- contributions from NCPAC or

and political posturing.

Take, for example, the main

thrust of his legislative ser-

vice, which centered on attacking the state health commissioner and

the commissioner of mental retar-

dation. It is a fair summary of his

actual work (not counting press

release about the work of others,

by the Soviets. Moves like their cuse us of hypocrisy. We are still CPAC. invasion of Afghanistan, for instance.

Shipping grain to Russia, mainly because Midwestern farmers

Moreover, the income to the bave been successful in convin-Moreover, the income to the have been successful in convin-Soviets from the gas sales cing the government they need any contribution, which they did not, presumably will let them spend the extra income. it would be in the public record. more on guns without having to What's good for the goose is Secondly, I say that if Mr. Joyner

good for the gander, the persists with his contemplated Detente hasn't made the Europeans can say. When the legislation, his action will be consis-Soviets any less aggressive. In U.S. cuts off the grain, then tent with his previous record as a fact, their behavior in recent maybe the Europeans will con- legislator. All he has done in two terms amounts to petty backbiting years has given weight to the sider doing the same for gas.

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Ode to the little-leaguer

Although your skills may not, quiet yet, amaze your Mom and You've learned of strikes and doubleplays, for a "Rookie" that's

For some, the game was new and hard to understand at first. For others, your own backyard was where skills were rehearsed. You've made mistakes, but don't we all. You've laughed, you've cried, you've shared. You've learned, you've grown, you've played baseball, and had a

coach that cared. You've made new friends, and had some fun, At least, I know I'

You've thrown, you've caught, had your first home run. You know, you're quite a kid You're all our "Rookie of the Year," Our champs, no matter We're proud of you, let's give a cheer, The BEST is what we've

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missioner suspended from driving sonal gripe and the nasty flier dis-state cars for a while. sonal gripe and the nasty flier dis-companies and other business buc-tributed after dark the night before caneers. The renegotiation Board The benefit to Mr. Joyner's the election? Manchester constituents - zilch. What we need is not such new from defense contracts, has been The benefit to the state of Connec- legislation but, rather, a new allowed to die. The Interior Departticut from his own efforts - invisi-

legislator, someone who can be con- ment trusts the oil companies to

particularly the state auditors) to
Is Mr. Joyner the best that the
say that his main contribution in
Manchester Republican Party can
Robert J. Smith
four years as a legislator was to
find as a candidate, namely some
43 Harvard Road

from "attachment or assignment." The National Senior Citizens Law Center is planning to take the agen cy to court over it this week. In fact, it appears that the Social Security bureaucrats themselves

and saw nothing wrong in trying to trick 'terrified pensioners into

signing away what, in many cases, is their only source of income.

Contrast this with the Reagan ad-

ministration's casual attitude

toward defense contractors, big oil

which used to collect overpayment

report how much oil they pump on

federal wells, despite evidence that

the oilmen have been robbing Uncle

Sam blind under the honor system.

have doubts about the legality of their strongarm methods. My associate Lucette Lagnado was told that the threatening letter now reads "maybe forced" instead of "will be forced." -And in its original 1983 budget request, the agency specifically asked for a "proposed change" that

would allow it to "recover overpayments to individuals from available Social Security benefits: Obviously, if it already has this authority, there would be no need to ask Congress for it again. Footnote: An agency spokesman tried to disassociate Washington headquarters from the second letter, insisting that such bullying tactics were not administration policy but an unauthorized bit of sealousness by a regional office. He stuck by the first letter, however,

""Our investigation

Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, called on the Transportation Committee to review charges made by "House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, conberning federal funds for



SCHNELLER DISCUSSES FLOOD AID ... Sen. Gunther is at left

Law to help firms fight takeover bids

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. and moved from Connecticut. ion. William O'Neill planned to sign Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East today a measure that is designed to takeover bids by out of state cor-

rage increases included in the pacts | porations. "were less than the projected rate of by a series of back-and-forth stock purchases involving Farmington based Heublein Inc., was approved Wednesday by the Senate, 31-1, and HARTFORD (UPI) - A plan by by the House on a 126-6 vote. the U.S. Air Force to reopen com-O'Neill brought the measure petition over an engine to power two before a special session of the types of military aircraft has been Legislature, which also approved a questioned by Rep. Barbara B. \$39.5 million plan to help pay for recovery from this month's floods

* Mrs. Kennelly wrote Air Force and a series of state employee Secretary Verne Orr taking issue collective bargaining agreements. with the plan to hold a competition The corporation law change will between the F-100 engine produced drop the current two-thirds vote by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft required for approval of changes to a certificate of incorporation for a Connecticut stock corporation to a

She said it was unfair to compare majority vote. the two engines for use on F-15 and F- The change, which applies only to 16 aircraft because the GE engine firms with 100 or more record was built with \$269 million in stockholders, was designed to aid defense research funds while the state chartered corporations in Pratt & Whitney engine was fighting off takeover bids. developed to meet guidelines es-tablished in the 1960s and had not to enact the measure because of

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The measure was requested by back-and-forth stock purchases with General Cinema Corp., a Bostonbased firm that at one point said it was contemplating buying up to crime, jobs nearly half of Heublein's stock. Heublein officials said low turnouts in shareholder votes could thirds margin and thus allow a minority of shareholders to over-

Two appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two New Haven area lawmakers have been appointed to serve one-year terms on the Finance Advisory Committee y House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-

take the wishes of the majority.

Named to the committee Tuesday state chartered corporations in fighting off takeover bids.

O'Neill said he asked lawmakers to enact the measure because of fears a state company could be taken over by an out-of-state firm

O'Neill said he asked lawmakers for the measure because of fears a state company could be taken over by an out-of-state firm

Name to the committee total test described were Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, who replaced Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, and Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, who replaced Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford.

O'Neill will sign legislation to speed flood aid program

planned today to put his homes. program to residents and the wording on the dam businesses stricken with repair portion of the bill losses from the June before adjourning shortly state.

support in light of funds. The tax abatement the emergency facing the program will be paid for from non-bon funds and

The aid was unanimously way for the Senate to put approved Wednesday by an end to the special sesting for the flood recovery effort in Of the \$37 million in bond the Legislature that con- sion minutes later. vened in special session Another component of Monday to act on the the flood recovery package Majority Leader John the costof repairs to public program proposed by provided tax abatements O'Neill as a result of the on property damaged by hailed what he said was a floods.

June 5-6 floods that caused the floods at a cost of about lack of politics in the Under a disaster damages estimated at \$276 - \$2.5 million. The package included \$37 program won approval in and corporation bills, the federal government will million in bonding to help the Senate on a 33-0 vote Senate also approved nine pay 75 percent of the cost

pay for repairs to bridges, and in the House on a 32-0 state employee contracts, of repairs to public strucfacilities damaged by the homes and businesses The bonding bill was ap-

the House and 32-0 vote in the Senate after adoption Protection to study and in ventory dams in the state. dred timebombs around the state," Senate Majori-

schneller, D-Essex, said of the condition of some of the dams in the state. The Senate rejected an whose homes were

pressing problems accor ding to a survey conducted by the state Republican GOP State Chairman

Ralph E. Capecelatro sai 60 percent of the said the state wasn't doin

percent suggested imposing a state income tax and 27 percent named imway out of the state's fiscal

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HARTFORD (UPI) - materials needed for House Minority Leader The flood recovery Gov. William O'Neill repairing or rebuilding R.E. Van Norstrand, R. program calls fo Darien, said he thought the authorizing \$34 million in signature to legislation to The House also voted bill could have been better new bond funds and \$3 speed a \$39.5 million aid down an attempt to change written but said it had his million in existing bond

> lawmakers had addressed \$2.5 million. a "relatively sensitive, funds, \$20 million will be bipartisan manner." House used to pay 25 percent of Groppo, D-Winsted, also structures damaged in the

The tax abatement In addition to the flood President Reagan, the an amendment to another tures in the state's four There were some pact and a pension agree- southern counties. O'Neill questions raised about the ment covering 17 has requested that the bonding bill although no bargaining units. The provision also be extended lawmakers voted against House approved the to the four northern coun

Van Norstrand also said was estimated cost about

declaration issued by the

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Probe of DOT sought

Employee

contracts

approved

than \$70 million.
The Senate Wednesday overcame

bargaining units as well as a

amendment to a contract for

another group of state employee and a pension plan covering 1

Sen. Philip Robertson, R

Cheshire, said the workers covered

by the contracts deserved wage in-

greases, but he opposed contracts

that run for more than one year.

Would probably need to increase taxes in the budget for the 1983-8

fiscal year and questioned whether fawmakers should commit

of the pacts this far in advance.

themselves to the \$74.8 million cost

thing" would have been for the state

to negotiate one-year contracts

fund these contracts next year."

because we don't know if we can

The nine contracts, which in-

"cluded annual wage increases

-ranging from 9 percent to nearly 13

-percent, covered about 22,000

day in the House and needed only

Senate approval for final ratifica-

fartford, co-chairman of the Ap-

Plans questioned

w General Electric.

vorkers. They were approved Mon-

Robertson said the state already

proval on a 34-0 vote.

- HARTFORD (UPI) · Two Republican lawmakers want the Legislature to investigate alleged corruption and the handling of funds in the state Department of Ition Committee

Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, called on the Legislature's Transporta-Wednesday to conduct an "independent inwestigation" of alleged corruption in the DOT. Former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is currently facing 'criminal charges as a result of a one-man grand

"Jury investigation into the "DOT. The grand jury probe Smith, in a letter to the chairmen of the Transpor-tation Committee, said he pelieved the panel had the responsibility to investigate all allegations of possible misconduct or ment officials or per-

should not be conducted as witch hunt or be influenced by possible political implications,"
Smith said. "Our investigation should be solely
motivated by a desire to
obtain the facts surrounding the repeated

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Obituaries

Gaetano Simoncelli of Sands Point, N.Y., formerly of Talcott-ville, died Sunday at the age of 84 Contributions may be made in his memory to a fund established at

Mr. Simoncelli had been postfrom 1942 to 1966 and had been active in the Talcottville Congregational Church as a soloist in the choir for more that 35 years

He was born in Bauru, Brazil, Jan. 2, 1898. His family returned to their Unitd States in 1911, settling in

Broadway cast of Sigmund Romberg's "My Maryland." He married the former Alice Talcott of Talcottville in 1929 and moved to Talcottville in 1937. In 1970

he moved to Sands Point to live with his son, Morris. His wife died soon His favorite pasttime was gardening, for which he was well known in Talcottville and later in Sands

Besides his son, he is survived by two grandsons, Anthony and Albert Simoncelli, both of Sands Point. Services will be held at the Talcottville Congregational Church at 2

Big crowds due at fest

HARTFORD (UPI) - Extra city and state police will be on hand to handle expected crowds of possibly

including boats to carry possible Windsor; three grandchildren and heart attack victims across the Connecticut River

The festival will be centered over 10:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral the river between downtown Hart- Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville ford and East Hartford. It will feature boat races, sailboating and scuba demonstrations, fireworks, music, including performances by Hill Cemetery, Friends may call at Organizers will pay for extra may be made to the Intensive Care Hartford police and East Hartford

will be assisted by 20 National Guardsmen who have volunteered to help with crowd control. Prior to Sunday's festival, Hartford's Bushnell Park will host the annual New England Fiddle

assigned to work the contest which drew more than 50,000 people to the The contest was scheduled in late May but was postponed because of rain and the sponsors decided to

Swensson awarded renovation contract

Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. has The house was purchased for \$69,been selected as the contractor to 000. Plans for renovations were enovate a duplex house at 15-17 drawn by architect Richard Orchard St. for rental under the Manchester Housing Authority's cost of buying and renovating the

Swensson's bid of \$42,990 for the work was the second lowest bid submitted. A bid of \$35,000 was withdrawn before the contract was

The contract calls for extensive renovations to the side-by-side duplex with six rooms in each apartment. Wiring will be replaced. One of two heating systems will be changed. The interior will be painted. Some floors will be sanded, some covered with linoleum, carpet The exterior will be covered with Fire calls

vinyl siding and trim and the house will be insulated The contract has not been offcially awarded yet, but Swensson has

Lawrence at a cost of \$3,585. Total house will be \$115,575. The house is one of six the authority has bought to renovate and rent to low income tenants who would pay one quarter of their income for

Closing on the latest sale took place Tuesday when the authority took title to a house at 64-66 Regent St., at a cost of \$88,000. That house, only seven years old, will require only minor work.

Manchester

Wednesday, 11:08 p.m. -Gas according to Dennis Phelan, washdown, corner Keeney Street executive director of the authority, and Hartford Road (Town)

Police arrest man on parking charge The town fire department disconnected smoke detectors at the Spencer Village apartments for the elderly Tuesday, after firefighters

was charged Wednesday with not - a summons issued. If the tickets still paying \$231 in parking fines.

St. was released after paying a \$231 was issued to is arrested, Mott said. standing parking tickets, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court July 12. According to Sgt. John Mott, the

through parking tickets. Mott said through parking tickets. Mott said
this arrest is one of about 31 that
have been made since June 1 for
Ticket Objection Form," available have been made since June 1 for delinquent parking tickets.

"What we're trying to say is, when you get a ticket, pay it, or you

Ticket Objection Form," available at the police station. The complaint is reviewed by a police captain.

What we're trying to say is, when you get a ticket, pay it, or you

If the person is unhappy with the

The fine on unpaid tickets doubles after 10 days, Mott said. After 20 His decision is final.

are not paid, the summons becomes James D. Faulkner of 32 Foster a warrant and the person the ticket "If they don't have the money when they're arrested, they go to jail," Mott said.

Mott noted that there is a \$231 total is one of the highest run up grievance procedure to be followed if a person disagrees with a ticket. captain's decision, he or she can appeal to the town parking ticket

Talcottville Congregational Church to further the church's music

Josephine Ann Popielarczyk .- 75. of 21 Canterbury St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John P. Popielarczyk.

She was born in Hartford on April 12, 1907 and had lived in Bloomfield

years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. ghter, Mrs. Amelia Daignault of Glastonbury; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Doris L. (Jarvis) Hickton, 60, of Mountain Road, Ellington, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Gary P. Hickton of Coventry and the sister of Harold Jarvis of Bolton. She was born in Manchester and

High School Besides her husband and brother, and son in Coventry, she leaves reduced, it appears that the elderly three other sons, Dennis W. Hickton of Springfield, Mass., Darrell L. Hickton of Willimantic and Dorian Police and organizers of the holiday celebration said plans have

J. Hickton of Ellington; a daughter, Cheryl Ann Raulukaitis of Rocky been drawn to handle emergencies Hill; a sister, Viola Pulford of South

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at with a mass of Chistian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Burial will be in Grove and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations Unit at Rockville General Hospital.

Second indicted

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court grand jury has indicted a se-cond teenager for felony murder in the beating death of an elderly watchman at St. Joseph's Cathedral in April.

asked for a trial by jury. A third youth has also been

theft uncertain

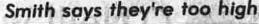
A possible burgalry at the Harvest

Police found the bottom half of a glass front door smashed with plenty of room to enter. However, it was not determined if entry was made, police said. The manager could not tell if any

items were stolen, because the noticed, police said.

Smoke alarms disconnected

A 25-year-old Manchester man days, the ticket is taken to court and detector alarms there. "We're and check them out," said Deputy Fire Chief William L. Stratton.



Bennet rents in line Cassano says

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano this morning accused epublican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith of "playing politics" by Cassano said the rents are in line

Board of Directors, when it set a \$500 ceiling on rents. pleted last week by the town's consultants for the project, Community

proposed price range.

A May 26 memo from CDC to town \$440 for a one-bedroom apartment ment. These prices do not include electric heat.

Weiss cautioned this morning tha

Wednesday that the rents are too high and defeat the original purpose "The conversion of Bennet was to have provided affordable housing in

rental rates can be substantially

Man charged at Parkade

peace, after he allegedly tried to force himself into a woman's car at Peter Hallisey, 35, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 19. He was identified

Also arrested Tuesday on breach of peace charges were John E. Police said Locke had called to

they got another call. When they arrived, they said they found Ms Locke and wanted him arrested. Locke admitted slapping her on the Police said the noise brought the neighbors out of their homes. They arrested both Ms. Melley and Locke. Superior Court on July 12.

Break reported;

Hill Package Store, 408 W. Middle Turnpike, was reported by the manager early Monday morning,

shelves were not fully stocked and a few items taken would not be There were some signs of entry however, police reported. For

responded six times over the going to call for whoever installed the smoke detectors to come down "They're too sensitive, or

something."
Tuesday wasn't the first time the department has had to make unnecessary visits to the apartment smoke detector alarms have been the cause of numerous fire calls case, he said, steam from a shower appeal to the town parking ticket triggered the alarm.
grievance officer who holds Each unit in the Spencer Village



CURTIS M. SMITH ... raps Bennet project

project under the current rental assumptions would be to perpetuate are too high.

"I own apartments in town and the meeting.
I'm worried about those rents, if

Cassano said CDC's format
Cassano said CDC's format

I'm worried about those rents, if we're going to sink \$1.5 million into this," said DiRosa. "Before we commit ourselves financially, we should investigate."

Cassano said DiRosa. "Before we should investigate."

Cassano said CDC's formal proposal should go to the Pension Board's consultants sometime this week.

In a related matter, Smith. charged Wednesday night that some work had begun in the Bennet building, although the Board of Directors has not given the go-ahead yet.

William Dion, superintendent of maintenance for the school system, asid this morning he has been given beginning in this price range. He said housing in this price range. He said it would be especially attractive to elderly people displaced by con-General Manager Robert B. Weiss minium conversions.
"We tend to think of senior citizen

follow that approach, we would have that.
to wait until 1984 or 1985 for the "That is subject to them being-

cost is \$1.6 million. The town Pen-sion Board is being asked to invest built by Henry Ford in 1914, of Manchester."

Republican Director Peter P. Board meeting, the board still had half, revolutionizing American in

permission.
Weiss agreed he granted permishousing as the federal-and state-subsidized housing we are used to," Weiss agreed he granted permis-sion to remove the radiators, but lie

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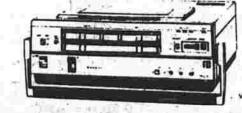
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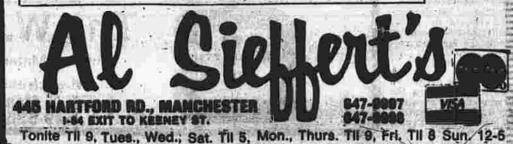
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SPORTS

Winner Rollie Fingers, 5-5, joined being up 6-0 is really a lift to the Thomas among the Brewer heroes ballclub," he said.

American League umpire Al Clark chews

gum while working games. Here he blows

bubble during recent game at Boston's

There was plenty of speculation where the three Connecticut cagers would go in the '82

Corny Thompson was the top Husky choice,

Mavericks. Enigmatic Chuck Aleksinas went

Mike McKay was a fifth-round choice of the

Thompson appears to have the best shot of sticking but all have to be considered long

shots. Thompson's play his senior year paralleled that of his freshman campaign —

i.e. not much progress. There are those who also insist the 6-foot-8, 240-pounder has a

weight problem and must shed some before he'll be effective.

Aleksinas, since his days at UConn, has

been most talkative. He places some of the

blame on his poor play on the coaching staff. What else is new? If the 'Morris Mountain'

wants to finger the culprit, maybe he should look in a mirror. Never has a 8-foot-11, 250-

pound individual disappear as much as he did throughout the year. He'd exhibit brilliance

for a half, or 10 minutes, and then you'd never

If he wants to say his reduced playing time

was the cause for his poor play, fine. But who caused the loss of floor time?

McKay is a shooter and that may be his ticket into the pro ranks. But his lack of

and trait to sometimes let his mind wander

know he was on the court.

on the fourth round to the Chicago Bulls while

"To come back and win this after

Caught up in his work



Billie Jean upsets Tracy

Brewers within two games of RSox

'It's a big win. Every win is a big one for use,

especially playing in our division. Baltimore

gets beat, Boston gets beat..and we pick up a

game on both of them.'

NEW YORK (UP1) — The with his longest appearance this Milwaukee Brewers have 104 season, although he allowed the homers in 74 games and 12 victories. Yankees to tie the score with a pair place in the American League East "It's a big win," said Fingers, be far behind? "Every win is a big win for us, es-

The Brewers pulled within two pecially playing in our division. games of first-place Boston Baltimore gets beat, Boston gets Wednesday night when Gorman beat tonight and we pick up a game Thomas blasted a two-run homer in on both of them."
the 12th inning to give Milwaukee a 9-7 victory over the New York also impressed Fingers.

federal funding. We knew we didn't replaced if the project does not go want to wait that long, so we through," said Weiss.

THE ESTIMATED construction The first cars to be produced. that money as the mortgage for the reducing the time required to billd a-



Fenway Park and then had to remove gum

Huskies long shots in NBA

on the court are shortcomings. Besides, Utah

has enough shooters in Adrian Dantley and

Darrell Griffith and the addition of No. 1

ficult for McKay. Also, can the No. 4 all-time

UConn scorer convert to a guard position'

There was some word that the dispute

By a 9-2 vote the state board elected to con-

tinue the boycott of Legion baseball games. The two chapters which voted against con-tinuance, Fairfield and New Haven, have said

Good for them. It shows at least someone

cares about the youngsters, who have been

they'll work the summer games.

between the American Legion and State

Board of Approved Umpires was coming

employment in the NBA?

No settlement

close to settlement.

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

meeting and stressed basics, in-structing his players to tone down their home run swings and take it of his first three at-bats. "We The pep talk obviously had an im-Wednesday night, snapping a four-game losing streak with a 12-3 thum-

what you want to do at the plate," said Tom Brookens who, along with Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson, had reminded us to know what you want

Bobby Murcer had the key hit in bringing in Rich G the Yankee ninth, a double after Milwaukee ahead 7-5. Fingers walked leadoff man Dave "We could have just laid down and Collins. Collins scored on Willie lost 6-1 but we didn't," said Randolph's sacrifice fly and Murcer Gossage. "But it isn't really much moved to third. The tying run scored on Dave Winfield's fly when Murcer

Yost had three hits, including a Milwaukee reached New York drove out Brewers' starter Randy starter Tommy John for six runs within three innings, then allowed the Yankees to tie it. New York for the tie.

"We could have just laid down and Milwaukee led 6-0 after three in

crashed into Brewers' catcher Ned ning, with Cecil Cooper driving in 6-t before New York scored four double in a five-run Milwaukee third and a single that knocked in the Brewers' seventh run in the eighth, came off Shane Rawley, 4-4, the

Tigers swing for 'Gates' after pre-game pep talk

Sparky Anderson was unable to stop his struggling Detroit Tigers
from swinging for the fences. Now
they're swinging for "Gates."
Detroit batting coach Gates
Brown, one of the finest pinch
his record to 7-5.
"Lately we've been getting away hitters in the history of baseball, sat from our game plan and that's to down with the team in a pre-game score one run at a time," said Lynn

Rollie Fingers

to do in every situation, to be aware Texas 5. California 3: Oakland Mike Ivie drove in four runs with a home run and a single, Alan Trammell hit a two-run homer and

collected three hits apiece in Detroit's most prolific offensive disinnings and gave up five hits to raise

ficult in the Norwich area; not the rest of the

That makes as much sense as stopping an

angry tiger with a piece of rope.

The state board has a right to be angry at

Norwich and Phil Anger, the Zone Seven commissioner. The \$22 fee was agreed upon

but it was Anger and Norwich which went

back on the agreement - not the rest of the

New Haven and Fairfield boards went back

to work for the right reason. A New Haven of-

ficial remarked neither side, the state board

nor the American Legion, was above,

work because "the only losers are the

take notice. Legion clubs in this area are paying \$22 to fill-in umpires.

Dave Kittredge of Vernon, a graduate of East Catholic High, received his varsity letter in track at Bentley College. Kittredge

earned All-Eastern honors in the

the '82 cross country team. He was the most valuable runner last fall.

lechase. The junior-to-be will captain

So what's the problem?

Bits and pieces

Maybe some of the other boards should

American League

capable of doing." "
Boston Manager Ralph Houk was philosophical about the loss. "I guess they had it coming," Houk said. "They've been having a rough time. In the first inning bloop hits all fell in."

needed to start doing what we are

In other AL games, it was Seattle 10, Toronto 4; Cleveland 9, Kansas City 0; and Milwaukee New York 7 in 12 innings. At Toronto, Richie Zisk slammed

a pair of two-run homers and Al allowing nine hits while striking out first shutout of the season.

bottom of the ninth inning to give the Rangers the victory. With two hitter Bill Stein walked and Sample

Indians 9, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Von Haves paced a

12-hit attack with two RBI singles

Cleveland. Rick Sutcliffe, 6-5.

scattered four hits over seven in-

At Minneapolis, Tim Laudner and

John Castino doubled home one run

aplece in a three-run fifth inning and

league game as a starter. Castillo, 3-

allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Rangers 5, Angels 3 At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample

nings to pick up the victory.

Dave Schmidt, 2-1. A's 4. Royals 0 At Kansas City, Mo., Joe Rudi attack that carried Jim Beattie to Matt Keough's seven-hitter. Keough his sixth straight victory. Beattie, 6- walked three and struck out one to

hit a 3-2 pitch off the top of the wall

Play home Friday

Leagion stages rally to down Rockville

team pecked away until it finally pulled out an 8-6 decision over night at Henry Park in Rockville. The win ups Post 102 to 4-3 in the zone and 5-6-1 overall. Next outing is Friday evening at 6 o'clock against

four hits in the third inning to chase Manchester starter Mike Byam. Doug Whitaker relieved and scattered six hits the final 5 1/3innings to notch the triumph.

scoring tour times on only one hit. Dougan and pinch-hitter Chris Morianos walked and pinch-hitter Ken Krajewski's grounder to second was thrown into leftfield allowing Brad Cabral reached on an error plating the second run and Chris Petersen followed with a two-run

double to deep left to cap the frame.

Petersen singled, Bill Mass walked and Piccin lined a double

plating Petersen. Masse was chased nome by an RBI single off the bat of Piccin had three hits, Petersen and Dougan two apiece to lead Windsor in a zone tilt at Moriarty

Rockville scored four times on Radio Manchester scored once in the fourth on a walk to Bob Piccin and TONIGHT

Dougan and Mike McKenna It grabbed the lead in the sixth,

5.30 Tennis: Wimbledon 4.30 Soccer: World Cup highlights, ESPN 7:30 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channel 38, WTIC 7:30 Mets vs. Expos, WINF 7:45 Yankees vs. Brewers,

11:30 Tennis: Wimbledon

highlights Channels 22, 30 Midnight Soccer. World Cup

seventh before Manchester cap-tured the duke with a two-run eighth highlights, ESPN Braves at best in ninth innings

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves get bailed out so often they should play in a jail. "We know we can win in any situation," Bob Horner said day night after his home run aided an improbable four-run com-eback in the ninth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory

'This team doesn't have anything to prove anymore about coming from behind," continued Horner, who hit two homers in the game. "We've come from behind in the

night," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre, "(Phil) Niekro pitched well tonight. When you only give up three runs you expect to have a chance to

early innings and the late innings."
Pinch hitter Biff Pocoroba capped the outburst with a tworun single, making seven times that the Braves

Year.

Rufino Linares singled to left and Chris Chambliss had an infield single, knocking out Knepper in favor of Randy Moffitt. Bruce

inning or later. The night before, they defeated Houston 6-5 in 11 innings after trailing 5-0.

"It was a little different than last"

With Atlanta trailing 4-1, Dale
Murphy and Horner led off the ninth
with solo homers on consecutive
pitches off loser Bob Knepper, 2-9.
Murphy's shot was his major
league-leading 22nd of the season.
Horner's blast was his 13th of the

right now is to stay ready on the Chris Chambliss had an infield single, knocking out Knepper in favor of Randy Moffitt. Bruce 'Over the past three years I've this club than anybody. I think we have got it this year if everybody stays healthy."

giving Carlos Diaz the victory in his first major-league appearance.

'This team doesn't have anything to prove anymore about coming from behind. We've come from behind in the early innings and the

Pocoroba appears to be enjoying the Astros scored twice more in the

the winning atmosphere.

"It's an attitude that hasn't been fourth off Niekro. After Ray Knight walked, Jose Cruz doubled in a run here in the eight years I've been in
Atlanta," he said. "Next to Phil
plate. Cruz then scored on a passed Atlanta," he said. "Next to Phil plate. Cruz then scored on a passed (Niekro) I've got more time with ball by Bruce Benedict. year in the fourth for the Braves' first run. The Astros got their final

and do what I can to help win the Houston took a 1-0 lead in the third on a home run by Luis Pujols and Horner hit his 12th homer of the Pirates 7, Cube 3

one hour and 52 minutes by rain. In other NL games, Philadelphia downed St. Louis 6-3, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7-3, Montreal defeated New York 4-1, San Francisco edge Cincinnati 7-6 in 12 innings and Los Angeles split with San Diego, winning 5-1 and falling 6-4.

doubles by Knight and Cruz.

The start of the game was delayed

Gary Carter hit solo homers in sup-port of Bill Gullickson, \$-7, who struck out 10 batters in 7 1-3 innings before Jeff Reardon came on to earn

At Montreal. Tim Wallach and

At Chicago, Johnny Ray snapped a 2-2 tie with a fifth-inning single.

9 Boxing. Top Rank Card,



BILLIE JEAN KING GRIMACES during triumph Wednesday against Tracy Austin

TRACY AUSTIN BURIES FACE IN TOWEL

Billie Jean Kingtennis phenomenon

Something almost mystical seemed Austin's age - but a tennis to happen when the legendary lady

She thought of 1979.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - tennis antique - at 38 she is dou This was her 247th Wimbledon

match. She has won 212, including 90 of 103 singles matches. She holds 20 two seemed to be getting bigger and Wimbledon titles, including six bigger," said Billie Jean King. "No women's singles championships. kidding. It just grew and grew and For 17 years, she ranked among the world's top 10. She was shooting now for her 13th Wimbledon semifinal, to That year, she faced the same opponent she battled Wednesday - 1919, and it was 2-0 in the third set. in all five matches the two have tired, so tired," King said 6,64,6-2.

'In 1979 at the same stage, I was tired, so tired, I just didn't have anything left, But today, I felt so much better. I felt that I would play

In fact she needed just six more The sun which beamed upon King "In 1979, at the same stage, I was games and Tracy Austin was out, 3- also warmed the cockles of Wimbledon officials' softening "She's really a smart lady," said hearts. After six rain-soaked Austin is 19 now, seeded third here anything left. But today I felt so Austin wryly after her defeat. "She washout days, they seemed back on to King 12th. But King is not only a much better. I felt I could play three thinks about tennis like about 23

Conners were set for quarterfinal Among the women, Bettina Bunge in atches today — McEnroe against fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa and Connors vs. Gene Mayer

In men's competition, seventh seed Mats Wilander of Sweden tangled with 11th seed Brian Teacher of Los Angeles and 15th seed Buster Mottram of Britain met Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Ma.,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tuesday's

NBA draft apparently caused the

Los Angeles Lakers to squirm a bit

before selecting one of a trio of un-

dergraduates with the first pick.

Next year's event, though, could feature a more serious dilemma for

Unable to convince Ralph Sam

son, the University of Virginia's 7-

foot-4 junior center, to forfeit his final year of eligibility, the Lakers

forwards - North Carolina's James

Worthy, DePaul's Terry Cummings

ut never publicly announced a deci-

sion until draft day.
Sampson, college basketball's
Player of the Year last season, will

enter the 1983 draft, and some feel

the top pick could be Georgetow

center Pat Ewing if the rugged 7-foot Hoya chooses to turn pro.

The choice between the two

giants, however difficult, would be a

The Lakers opened the 1982 draft before 2,000 fans at Madison Square

Garden's Felt Forum by selecting

Worthy, an All-America who led to

Tar Heels to the national title. Six

hours and more than 200 picks later.

the Boston Celtics ended the day by

abbing former Indiana star Lando

Turner, paralyzed since last

summer after an automobile acci-

dent, as a good will gesture.
"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has

always been an idol of mine," Worthy said Tuesday. "I used to watch him on television and fan-tasize about it. Now I'll be playing

The Celtics picked Turner, a 6-10

center who helped carry the Hoosiers to an NCAA championship

on the same team with him.

pleasant one for the team making it.

and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins-

the team with the top choice.

more and more like a McEnroe vs.

Women's top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 2 seed Chris

- Chicago had three of the first 31

selections and named guard Quintin

Dailey of San Francisco, forward

Ricky Frazier of Missouri and

center Wallace Bryant from San

Garnett from Wyoming and added

Connecticut forward Corny Thomp-

after trading David Thompson by

Roylin Bond of Pepperdine.

nabbing guards on its first two picks

- Rob Williams of Houston and

- Detroit, after hitting the

jackpot last year with Islah Thomas

and Kelly Tripucka, went for

Wichita State forward Cliff

- Indiana went for a big frontline

by nabbing Ohio State forward Clark

Kellogg and Wake Forest forward

- Kansas City took the best

center, naming Texas' LaSalle Thompson. Georgia Tech guard Brook Steppe could also be a King

- New Jersey, with three first-

round picks last year, had two more

guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Alabama forward Eddie Phillips. — New York drafted a pair of

backcourt players — Trent Tucker of Minnesota and Vince Taylor of Duke — and Arkansas forward Scott

Hastings.

— San Diego took Cummings as the second choice overall. The Clippers then drafted forward Richard Anderson of UC-Santa Bar-

pick overall was Wilkins. Also

elected were Brigham Young

orward Steve Trumbo and

Louisville guard Jerry Eaves.

— Washington took steps to improve its backcourt — Bryan

Utah's first choice and third

this time and took Georgetown

- Denver reshaped its backcourt

- Dallas captured forward Bill

Dynamic junior

Lakers' choice

Look at NBA draft Names in the News

Red Auerbach

BOSTON (UPI) - The telegram took crusty Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach by suprise and it apparently meant more to him than any on-court victory. "Thanks a million - you really made my day," cabled paralyzed

college basketball star Landon Turner, who was picked by the Celtics

as the the final choice of the National Basketball Association draft, making him an honorary Celtic. "When do I report for my tryout" Auerbach proudly held the telegram Wednesday, showing it to his

"Listen to this," he said. "The kid took the time to thank us. Can you believe it?"

JoAnne Carner

TORONTO (UPI) - In the three LPGA tournaments held at the St George's Golf and Country Club, JoAnne Carner is 32 strokes under par, with two victories and one-second place finish, \$41,700 in prize money and a course record 64.

Ladies Canadian Classic, which opens today, as a staging ground for her entry to the LPGA Hall of Fame. The 43-year-old, 12-year veteran needs but one more victory t

reach the standard 35 which brings instant membership into the LPGA Hall. She would join Patty Berg, Betty Jameson, Louise Suggs, Babe Didrickson Zaharias. Betsy Rawls, Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann.

For an encore, she will try use the 6,071-yard layout for the \$200,000

Billy Sullivan

BOSTON (UPI) - New England Patriots shareholders have charged team owner Billy Sullivan and his sister Mary with providing false and misleading information in a proxy statement issued when the family bought outstanding shares of the club in 1976. The new complaint was filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday as

part of a class-action suit against the club. It also alleges willful violaion of two federal securities laws. The plaintiffs claim management told them "operation of an NFL franchise has become an extremely risky and unpredictable pusiness" when their own expectations of pretax profits in 1977 would be more than 50 percent greater than any pre-tax profit in the club's

Wayne Nordhagen

TORONTO (UPI) - The Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday placed outfielder-designated hitter Wayne Nordhagen on the 21-day disabled

list retroactive to last Friday. The 31-year-old Nordhagen, who is bedridden in a Toronto hospital with a pinched sciatic nerve, had been sent by the Blue Jays to the Pittsburgh Pirates three weeks ago as part of a three-way swap that saw the Philadelphia Phillies ship outfielder Dick Davis to Toronto and receive veteran outfielder Bill Robinson from Pittsburgh.

Andre Dawson

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Montreal Expos announced Wednesday that center fielder Andre Dawson has been admitted to the hospita suffering from a sprained left knee. Dawson sprained the knee sliding into second base in the third in

ning of Tuesday night's game, which the New York Mets won 5-4.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Former Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Bill Bergey has been hired as a color analyst on broadcasts of Eagles games this season, it was announced Wednesday Bergey, who retired last spring after 13 years in the NFL, will join Merrill Reese and Jim Barniak on the broadcast team over flagship station WIP of Philadelphia and other network outlets.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have no current plans to honor back-up center Rick Robey's request for a trade. Coach Bill Fitch said Wednesday he understood Robey's unhappiness over lack of playing time last year, but denied the decision to draft 6foot 11-inch Darren Tillis of Cleveland State would mean Robey would sit on the bench even more.

Bob Gilder

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - Bob Gilder, who nearly set a PGA record in easily winning the Westchester Classic, doesn't expect any eye-catching low totals at the 79th Western Open, which opens today at the Butler National course.

Gilder was 19 under par at the Westchester, including a double eagle on the final hole last Saturday. But the 31-year-old golfer shot a par 72 on Wednesday's pro-am at Butler and said the 7,291-yard course can "repher year".

Buddy Baker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Stock car driver Buddy Baker who rejoined the Ranier race team three weeks ago, is again working with crew chief Waddell Wilson.

Rugged driver Baker and master mechanic Wilson will reunite for the Firecracker 400 Sunday at Daytona Speedway. "I guess if there was anyone who could build a car for me, Wadell's the man," Baker a little more out of a car than anyone else I've ever worked with."

Gene Stallings

DALLAS (UPI) - Gene Stallings, Dallas Cowboys defensive secon dary coach, is considering an offer to become head coach of the U.S. Football League's Birmingham Stallions.

Stallings, 47, planned today to meet in Cincinnati with officials of the Birmingham team. The 12-team USFL plans to begin play in 1983

Mark Fldrych

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Pitcher Dave Righetti, who will face Mark "The Bird" Fldrych tonight, says he hopes to rejoin the New

York Yankees when they make a drive for the pennant.

"They know I can pitch in the big leagues, but they want me right for the second half," said Righetti, now a member of the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' Triple A farm team in the International "When we made the pick, (Boston coach) Bill Fitch said, 'Make it with pride,'" a Boston spokesman said. "That's what we did." League. He will get his first chance to show he's ready when he takes the mound for Columbus against the Pawtucket Red Sox and Fidrych, who also is on the comeback trail. Quite a few teams took positive

either singles championship. Both destined for a final clash. Both won are fourth-round matches and the in easy straight sets Wednesday and winners play each other in the

of Dallas for a berth in the of Woodmere, N.Y. Mark Edmondson in the same round, but the men's final looked

both teams. Jason Stanizzi and David Berube were best for 6-10 Oilers. John Carlin and Todd Emer-son doubled and Todd McHugh had three RBI and Cory Page and Tom cable and subscription television via DeLisle also played well for 7-9 DQ. TBS. Plans also are being explored

Yost writes 'Angle'

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost Sports Productions. keeps on top of sports in his regular The contract calls for a return column, "The Herald Angle," on the game with Virginia as host, but no

Visiting Strikers were obliging

last night's softball

failed to field a team.

Big centers

basketball's two best big men,

helped boost his team to the runner-

Georgetown lost to North Carolina

in the NCAA championsip game last

March in New Orleans and finished

30-7. Virginia fell to Alabama-

Birmingham in the semifinals of the

carried on commercial television.

finish 30-4.

up spot in the NCAA tournament

TONIGHT'S CAMES

Belliveau vs. Elliott, 6 - Pagani Methodist vs. JC Blue, 6 - Robert-

Main Pub vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike Porters vs. Congo, 6 - Keeney HPMarket vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald Moriarty's vs. Desi's, 7:30 - Nike

Acadia vs. Lathrop, 7:30

Main Pub vs. Vernon, 7:30

Anderson Bros. Amoco was outhit

nost in a 5-3 win over Tidy Car last

night at Fitzgerald Field. Claudia Sweetland, Kathy McConnell and

speedy Pemberton each collected

and Patti Fox each slapped three hits and Stacy Markham and Gail

Tierney's behind a 16-hit attack

tumbled LaStrada Pizza, 12-5, at

imonaco two apiece for Tidy.

LITTLE DE LEAGUE

Behind the combined no-hit

oitching of Kevin Guilfoil and Rich

ullivan, once-beaten Hartford

championship season with a 15-3 win

over the Oilers last night at Leber mield in the regular season finale

for both squads.
Frank Sullivan singled and

tripled, Guilfoil rapped an inside-the-park homer, Rick Sullivan

drilled two singles, Dan Wood singled and doubled and Brad

Thomas lashed a two-base knock for

Modern Janitorial scored in every

ming en route to a 30-0 duke over

Bob's Gulf. Tony McCarthy and Mike Taylor each had four hits with

the latter slamming a pair of triples for Modern. Wayne Zorger and Jase Morelewicz each added three hits

with Zorger also pitching well.

The Oilers stopped Dairy Queen, 18-12, at Verplanck in the finale for

Brian Oatway hit well for Bob's.

CHARTER OAK

NTERNATIONAL.

AMERICAN FARM

by a 12-9 count but had what counted

BY MIKE BARNES **UPI Sports Writer**

Although it's usually the host that is obliging, it was the visiting Fort Lauderdale Strikers who were the accommodating ones Wednesday

"We really do it for the last place teams," said bitter Striker assistant coach Bill Nutail. "If they need a shutout, we give it to them. We've At Jacksonville Fla. done it for two of them this year Alonso, the NASL's scoring leader,

Eastern Division, to a 2-0 triumph, over Fort Lauderdale at Comiskey

Margetic, returning to the lineup after sitting out a one-game suspension, opened the scoring at 21:22, hitting from 10 yards out after out-racing Fort Lauderdane's Alexander

In the second half, at 57:42, Hill was tripped by the Strikers' Dan Canter in the penalty box and Chicago was awarded a penalty kick, their first of the year, by goalkeeper would have got it or it

goalkeeper would have got it or it would have gone out of bounds. He did what any smart forward would do — he fell over my foot and took the dive."

Striker coach Eckard Krautzun found numerous ways to be unhappy about his club's effort.

"We just played bad in all aspects," Krautzun said. "We didn't win any of the battles we were supposed to. Margetic beat us. They beat us on the midfield. They marked our forwards awfully tightly. We couldn't get any of our combinations going.

"They had more will, but I must would have gone out of bounds. He did what any smart forward would do — he fell over my foot and took the dilizar scored for New York, 144.

Sousders 2, Bliszard 1

At San Jose, Calif., Godfrey last wo goals aplece to spark San Jose's apset. The triumph snapped a three-game Quakes' losing streak and put them back atop the Western Division. Bob Iarusci and Steve Moyers scored for New York, 144.

Sousders 2, Bliszard 1

At Seattle, Ray Evans' penalty kick goal lifted the Sounders, who outshot the Bliszard's like way called on the Bliszard's like way called on the Bliszard's colin Miller, who tripped Peter Ward in the penalty box. Evans is mow 6-for-6 in penalty kicks this

champions upped their record to 5-12 while Fort Lauderdale dipped to

date or site have been set.

In other games, Jacksonville blanked Tampa Bay 4-0, Edmonton edged Portland 1-0, Montreal nipped San Diego 3-2, San Jose defeated New York 4-2 and Seattle edged Toronto 2-1.

Goals by Chiengo's Pato Margetic and Gordon Hill carried the Sting, residents of last place in the NASL's to spark the Tea Men to their fourth straight triumph and third shutout straight triumph and third shutout in three games against the Rowdies. Drillers 1, Timbers 0 At Edmonton, Alberta, Colin
Franks scored hi first goal of the season and goalkeeper Peter Mellor earned his second shutout to break a earned his second shutout to break a pace the Astros.

> headed in a Kai Haaskivi cross at At San Diego, Tony Towers scored the deciding goal in the sixth round of a shootout to lead the Manic, San Diego's Lorenz Hilke scored at 67:35 Paul Hohenthal 76, Tim Heaney to tie the score 2-2 and the teams 77, Pete McNamara 78, Dong Martin

minutes of overtime. Earthquakes 4, Cosmos 2

binations going.

"They had more will, but I must now 6-for-6 in penalty kicks this season.

due to meet

Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing, will INTERMEDIATE face each other Dec. 11 when the University of Virginia and in a game expected to pay each school \$250,000 for television rights. Sampson, the Cavallers' 7-foot-4 NBA to return for his senior season will square off against the Hoyas' 7foot Pat Ewing, a freshman who

(Jeff Cappello). Keith Reimer). Tomahawks 1 (A.J. Marsh).

Dolphins 3 (Bill Kennedy 3), There will be no public ticket Chargers 1 (Evan Milone). sales and the game will not be Meteors 5 (Steve Morowsky 2, Gram Darymple, Mike Pascarelli. according to Georgetown Athletic Director Francix X. Rienzo. The 18,-John Stearn). Mustangs 2 (John 000 seats at Capital Centre will be

Schoenberger played well).

Suns 7 (Eric Morris 2, Luke Bittner, Dan Langer, Richard Blakesley, Gordon Hamilton, Darryl Berenson). Toros 0. Olym-pics 0, ealcons 0. Apollos 4 (Matt Belcher 2, Lindsey Boutilier 2). Rockets 1 (Mike

Wednesday at Cromwell at 6:30.

results of fan balloting released Wednesday Murphy, the Atlanta Braves' slugger who has 22 ALUMNI JUNIOR homers, jumped three positions into third place overall as the Fourth of The 1982 All-Star Game

Andre Dawson and Tim Raines of Montreal are in respectively, among outfor the Braves, Neil Archan

Big I Tourney

Scores from Tuesday's Insurance

79, Glen Boggini 80, Rick Longo 80, Greg Shrider 82, Roger Greenwood 83, Juan Villamizar 84, Eric Trudon

keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

'Time to retire'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dave Keon, the gentlemanly center who played in 2,more pro hockey games than anyone except Gordie Howe, has refired, the Hartford Whalers announced

"Dave Keon was one of the most

complete players ever to play the game," said Pleau. "He was

extremely dedicated to the sport.

When you mention great hockey players you have to describe Keon

Leafs and was the NHL's top rookie in the 1960-61 season, told Larry hockey operations, he had given 'considerable thought" to the decision and felt "this was the time to

Eagles needed four innings to out-Behind a 17-hit attack, Postal last the Hawks, 14-11, at Charter Employees trimmed Auto Trim & Oak. Clare Miller had two hits and Paint, 12-4, at Keeney. Drew Sheryi Veal and Carolyn Barry also Chevalier slammed three hits and hit well for the Eagles. Andrea Ryan Jim Harney, Al Little, Dave singled and tripled to lead the Bakalski, Bob Casey and J.R. Hawks, who turned over a tripleplay

Ron Lanzano two apiece for for AT&P.

Tierney's. Jim Poole stroked three hits and Bill Finnegan and Pete Grose two apiece for Pizza.

SILK CITY

Moriarty Bros. was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Buffalo Water

Treatment and Bill Finingan and Fete Doing the damage early, Nelson Freightway pulled out an 8-2 duke from Vittner's at Nike. Doug Nelson and Mike Longo each slugged two hits for the winners. Vittner's saw formally and files of the winners. Vittner's saw formally and files of the winners. Tavern at Robertson when the latter four different players hit safely.

Lessard, Gary Lemire and Ray and Eight players had one blow apiece

NORTHERN

Irish Insurance rallied for nine runs in the fifth to upend Dean Machine, 13-5, at Robertson. Rich Krepcio blasted two homers and Bill Munroe and Bob Nerbonne two hits appece for the Insurancement. And applied to the Insurancement of the first inning as Washington Social Club outdueled Nels Johnson Insurance, 5-1, at Nike. Bill Wilson slugged three hits and Kevin Kelly and Bill Currie two aplece for Socials. Seven players blit metals for the Insurance men. apiece for the Insurancemen. Andy Socials. Seven playe Stevenson and Bob Luipold each the Insurancemen. Socials. Seven players hit safely for

SENIOR CIRLS

Keon played in 1,597 major league

Hurricanes 3 (Tom Pritchard, Curt Mahlstet, Kevin Heine). Knights 2 (Mark Paggioli, Chuck

Rangers I (Jeff Kennard), Eagles 3 (Jay Snyder, John Group A at Barcelona, when the Brophy, J.J. Gorman), Oceaneers 1

Wings 2 (Mo Moriarty, Ryan Patulak), Hawks 2 (Paul Henrys, Diplomats 1 (Ted Miller). PEE WEE

Express 6 (Mike Marsh 3, Brian divided evenly between the two schools, and all are expected to go to Sardo 3), Sockers 2 (Bobby Post 2). Aztecs 5 (Danny Callahan 2, Marseason ticket holders and students. tin Pelig, Jay Carangelo, Neil Alibrio), Timbers 0 (Chris the game have been sold to Turner

Broadcasting System of Atlanta and The game will be carried live via for putting the game on closed cir-cuit television at McDonough Arena on the Georgetown campus, and other Washington-area sites, according to Russ Potts, president of

Comets 1 (Luke Cosgrove), leads Chieftains 1 (Greg King),

Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad settled for a 0-0 stalemate last night with East Hartford at the Bennet field. Fred Nassiff played well between the pipes for Manchester, 1-1-3. Next outing is

Baseball

Scoring four times in the seventh inning lifted the Pirates past the Giants, 7-5, last night at MCC. erank Hoher, Mark Cichowski and Dave Kehava hit well for the Pirates with is scheduled for Montreal's the latter driving in the winning run Olympic Stadium on July Reid were best for the Giants. The Braves powered past the Belcher pitched well in relief, allowing only one run and two hits,

and Mike Bunce collected RBI singles while Henry Pawlowski and Matt Gilmond each stole home for Catcher Gary Carter of third baseman Mike Schmidt continued to be runaway leaders at their

Close battles continue at other positions, with Philadelphia's Pete Rose holding a lead of more than 46,000 votes over Los first base. Rose polled 657. 710 votes to 611,398 for Garvey in a battle of All-

> At second base, Philadelphia's Manny lead over Los Angeles rookie Steve Sax. At short, Cincinnati's

battle for leading vote-

Carter, with 1,191,409

votes, was a slight leader

getter in the league.

with 1.145,151.

with 679.215 with an interesting battle for second between two players who in the off-season. San.

for Keon at 42

was born in Quebec, broke in with the Maple Leafs in the 1960-61 season. After 17 seasons with the Leafs, he signed as a free agent in now defunct World Hockey Associasigned as a free agent with Indianapolis of the WHA for the 1976

Minnesota in September 1976. In January 1977, Keon was traded to the Whalers, then a member of the WHA. He played his last 51/2 seasons Keon was one of the few NHL players who still used a straight

season, then was traded to

wing Gordie Howe, who played in 2.

186. twice received the Lady Byng
Trophy for gentlemanly play and

His 1,277 points placed him eighth in all-time major-league scoring. both on and off the ice," said Pleau "He will go down as one of hockey's

Keon's retirement, but Keon told

stick, while most younger players and we respect his wishes," said

at the right moment and some

by playing ties against Honduras

and Yugoslavia and beating Spain

even though they were reduced to 1

head its first-round group, came un-

glued against Poland in the second

round and is given no chance against

the Soviet Union because of the

Gerets, the man who marshalls the

The Soviet players, who were joined on the Costa del Sol by their

wives and families, are well rested

lucky to drop a 2-1 decision against

Brazil and many people consider

Manaron, Oleg Blokhin, for whom

most European pro clubs would pay

a king's ransom, should have a field

With the Belgians having to field

them a longshot to reach the final

after a 12-day break. They were un-

absence of injured skipper Eric

Mal Donaghy was expelled.

Northern Ireland Cinderella team to date in World soccer

France and whose morale is shot.

Austrian team official Alfred

Ludwig said, "The mood of the team

is one of resignation and the players

are clutching at straws, arguing

Austria started with a bang, win-

ning its first two games, but defeats

by West Germany and France quick-

Manager Gorg Schmidt dropped

Hans Krankl, his star striker in

Argentina four years ago, and was

forced to leave out key players like

Kurt Jara, Roland Hattenberger,

Coach Felix Latzke said, "The

defeat against France hurt us. But

was in trouble.

because of injury.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — If the an Austrian team that shows five luck of the Irish holds Thursday, the changes from the side beaten 1-0 by courage, the odd bit of good fortune Cinderella team of the championship will be just one match of the World Cup.
Northern Ireland met Austria at

Madrid in Group D, while the Soviet Union clashed with Belgium in competition resumed today after a Manager Billy Bingham said. "Obviously our hopes of reaching the semifinals depend on what

we saw enough when Austria played France to feel we can beat them.' The Irish continue to confound In its last 22 matches, Northern Ireland has scored more than one

goal only three times, and two of those results were achieved against On the face of it, Northern Ireland if we are knocked out, we will make has no place being in the World Cup, sure we give a good performance. but the Irish remain alive and the players remain supremely confident skimpy four goals in their last 11

they can continue to rewrite the games, are having fun, but taking

The Ulstermen, known in Britain Martin O'Neill explained the inas the "team that can't score," face gredient for success: Murphy

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Dale Murphy, the major-

league home run leader,

has grabbed a leading posi-

tion in the race for a star-

ting National League

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NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE By United Press International

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Wednesday's Results

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Wednesday's Results
Jacksonville 4, Tampa Bay 0
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Edmonton 1, Portland 0
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San Jose 4, New York 2
Thursday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

Ray Leonard

to thank Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)

- Sugar Ray Leonard has

scheduled a ceremony at City Hall and a news con-

ference Thursday to than

the city for the hospitality extended to him during his

training sessions in late April and early May when

he prepared for a May 11 fight with Roger Stafford.

The fight was canceled

after Leonard underwent

surgery to repair retinal damage to his right eye.

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N.L. All-Star vote

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The National League's leading vote-getters for the July 13 All-Star game at Montreal:

Vork 35.52

Shortstop

Discourse Concepcion, Cincinnally, 659,215.

Garry Templeton, San Diego, 266,140.

Dozie Smith, St. Louis, 561,227. 4. Chris Speler, Montreal, 441,200. 5. Larry Bowa, Chicago, 206,500. 56, Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 206,571. 7. Ivan DeJesus, Thiladelphila, 185,200. 8. Craig Reynolds, Houston, 107,113.

Outfielders

Landre Dawson, Montreal, 756,374. 2, Tim Baines, Mootreal, 69,900. 3. Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 514,160. 4. Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 261,273. 5. George Poster, New York, 461,485. 6. Pedro Guerrero,

Los Angeles, 478,225, ?, Sixto Lescano, San Diego, 469,005, 8, Lonnie Smith, St. Louis, 465,230, 9, Warren Cromartie, Montreal; 684,17, 10, George Hendrick, St. Louis, 416,591, 11, Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 415,550, 13, Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, 325,304, 13, Jose Cruz, Houston, 225,534, 44, Garry Matthews, Philadelphia, 327,22, 15, Cesar Cedeno, Circinnati, 321,202, Ken Landreaux, Los Angeles, 277,43.

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(Hosed on 3.1 plate appearances x
number of games each team has played)

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Ray Pit ## 71 20 41 39 307

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American League

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and Thompson, Pil 15.

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Thompson, Pil 15.

Runs Batted in
National League — Murphy, Atl 59;
filiter, Mtl 15; Kennedy, SD 51;
Gierrero, IA and Matthews, Phil 50.

American League — McRae, KC 65;
Thorndon, Clev 63; Luzinski, Chi 50;
Cooper Mil 37; Oglivie, Mil 35;
Stolen Bases
National League — I, Smith, Stl. 37;
Moreno Pit 35; Dernier, Phil and
Plines, Mil 32; Sax LA 39.

American League — Henderson, Oak
7; Wathan, KC 25; LeFlore, Chi 22;
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Pitching
Victories

National League — Valenzuela, LA 10
Carlino, Phil 10-7; Rogera, Mtl 9-3; Ilruss; 18-8-3; Robinson, Pit 8-3; Forsch, "It 8-4; Welch, LA 8-5; American League — Hoyt, Chi 10-6; Varkavich, Mil and Zahn, Cal 9-3; Burns, Thi and Guidry, NY 8-3; Barker, Clev, Gora KC and D. Martinez, Balt 8-4; Fersdey, Bes and McGregor, Balt 8-6; Morris, Det 8-9; Earned Run Average

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National League — Rogers, Mtl 187; Soin, Con 227; Andujar, Stl. 229; Laskey, SF 2-36; Nickro, Hou 2-6; American League — Hoyt, Chi 2-34; Itentite Sea 2-22; Bannister, Sea 2-37; Itentic Sea 2-22; Bannister, Sea 2-37; Itentite Sea 2-22; Bannister, Sea 2-37; Itentite Sea 2-22; Bannister, Sea 2-37; Itentite Sea 2-24; Bannister, Sea 2-38; Mtl 22; Lollar, SD 82; American League — Bonister, Sea 101; Guidry, NY 90; Barker, Clev 12; Richelti, NY 7; Deriny, Clev and Pickerslev, Bos 76; Saves

National League — Sotter, Stl 17; Hume Cin H; Allen, NY 15; Reardon, Mtl 13; Garber, Atl and Minton, SF 12; American League — Quisenberry, KC 29; Fingers, Mtl 18; Barojas, Chi, Condill, Sea and Gossage, NY 13.

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Toronto — Placed outlielder-designated
hitter Wayne Nordhagen on the It-day
disabled list.
New York (AL) — Optioned infielder
Butch Hobson to Columbus of the
International League.
Baskethall
Kansas City — Traded the rights to
center Jim Johnstone of Wake Forest to
Atlanta for a second-round pick in the
1994 draft.
Football

Hartford — Center Dave Keon announced his retirement. Soccer San Diego (NASL) — Traded striker Mike Stojanovic to San Jose for a draft choice and future considerations.



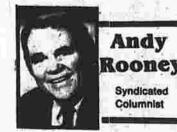
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Leave jurors alone

Instead of changing the law in regard to the plea of insanity by someone who has committed a serious crime, I'd rather see a law passed providing the members of a jury with some privacy after they've handed down a verdict. It would have been satisfying to

all of us if John Hinckley Jr. had been found guilty of attempted murder, but it seems outrageous to me that members of the jury that found him innocent have been ounded by the press. If future juries know they're going to take abuse from the public if they hand down an honest but unpopular decision, they're going to hand down a dishonest but popular decision sometimes. What the public thinks ought to happen to someone on trial shouldn't have anything to do with a jury's verdict.

I'd hate to serve on any jury that was considering a murder case and I'd have particularly disliked being on the jury that had to decide what to do with John Hinckley Jr. Without having attended the trial and without having read all the evidence, my feeling is that I'd have said he was guilty - but crazy. Unfortunately, that wasn't a choice the jury had. Under the law, if they dged that he was crazy, they had to return a verdict of "innocent."

WE'RE ALL OUTRAGED at the idea of someone trying to kill our president and getting off on some technicality, but it is those infuriating little legal technicalities that separated a civilized country like ours from some uncivilized ones I won't name. There are a dozen countries that would have taken linckley's life within hours after his assassination attempt. The idea of instant justice appeals to the lesser instincts in all of us and we can be proud that our laws are better than our instincts in matters like this.

Somone - I forgot who - said that to judge the extent to which a country is civilized, look at its prison system. There is no question that the most civilized societies treat their criminals the best and the most primitive societies treat them the worst. All of us who are outraged at the Idea of John Hinckley Jr., going free in a short time should take some consolation in the fact that it is evidence of the high state of our civilization.

One of the most vivid pictures in my memory is of prisoners in those tiger cages in Vietnam. The prisoners, guilty perhaps of nothing except being against those in power, were put in cages so small that they could neither stand up nor lie down. dreaming of John Hinckley Jr. Base in Massachusetts. penned up that way.

Hinckley. The judicial process that seemed to work for him was really most likely to succeed, they working for us. What happens to predicted he'd achieve great Hinckley doesn't make a whole lot of difference, but what happens to That was back in 1966, and th our system of careful justice does, and in this case it was carefully preserved even if the outcome Since 1971, the 33-year old preserved even if the outcome preserved even if the outcome doesn't please us.

For people to be suggesting a and the Air Force Reserve.

change in our laws pertaining to in-senity right now is wrong. If our 731st Tactical Airlift Squadron at laws need changing, I hope we wait until the furor over the Hinckley verdict has blown over.

I saw five of the Hinckley jurors

Westover Air Force Base, receive Chicopee, Mass. There he flies C-123 "Provider" aircraft on world-wide missions for the Air Force Reserve.

nterviewed on television. They MARTENS INHERITED his weren't the smartest people I've ever heard, but they seemed sincere and honest. Two of them said they were pressured into their 'not guilty' verdict. I suspect this kind of pressure is a part of the jury who now resides in Bolton, holds a pilot's license and has been an aviation enthusiast since his childhood. grilly" verdict. I suspect this kind of pressure is a part of the jury system and I don't think they should have revealed it. What happened in that jury room should have remained in the minds of those 12 jurors. No one ever said the jury system was the perfect, neat and tidy way of deciding anything.

tion enthusiast since his childhood.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from East Catholic, Bob Martens attended college at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. He was commissioned as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

Bridal party for 30 brides

And their mothers, of course

The guests nibbled on wedding cake and afterward some even lined up to catch a real

A busy photographer snapped pictures and a hushed silence fell over the room when two men unrolled a long, white carpet. A wedding? No, a bridal party. It was Welcome Wagon's first

at Manchester Country Club, and, from the nthusiasm of some of those present, a successful

"This is probably the third bridal show I've been to, but I'm really impressed. This is the nicest one," said Robyn Burba of 691 E. Middle Turnpike. the end of October, was one of 30 engaged young women who attended. Many came with their

Gertrude Tinklepaugh of 181 Hollister St. sat next to her daughter, Janet. The main banquet room at the country club was flanked-on three sides by merchants who set up booths boosting everything from wedding in vitations (Manchester Press) to stainless steel cookware (MSA Associations). Krause Florist and Greenhouses was there with wedding bouquets; Cleaners, Willimantic — for after the wedding But Mrs. Tinklepaugh may have had other months - Sept. 11 to be exact - Janet's wedding reception is to take place in the same room she was sitting in that evening.

"It'll be just a couple of weeks before you know t," said Mrs. Tinklepaugh, looking around the

She said she still hadn't gotten her mother-of-the bride dress yet — one reason why she might have been extra interested in the fashion show by Coventry Bridal Shoppe.

THE SHOW FEATURED a complete line-up for brides, their attendants, and their moms. There were breezy, beach-umbrella, striped knickers stylish flannel dress for winter "so cozy for cuddling," according to fashion commentator, Lena Gust of Waterfront Park, Coventry.

Sandi Myers of 76 Carpenter Road might have taken more than the usual interest in the flowergirl's modeling abilities - Ms. Myers said she appeared in a similar type of show when she was just 4 years old.

There were fetching, gaily colored bathing suits and a skimpy black suit — for the beaches in Bermuda, of course, - and there was even a pair of baby dolls and a white pegnoir set. But the real excitement came after the guests and their friends enjoyed wedding cake baked by

Barry Bake Shop, 658 Center St. Masse of MSA Associates, the cookware merchants, were pressed into service. They rolled

out a long, white carpet and the bridal gowns were Miles of lace and quiana, nylon netting and head-piece description were not lost on the audience, which eagerly listened to every word.

Afterward, the organizers, Sharron Masse and Suzanne Schiera, both Manchester residents, agreed their first effort was worth a repeat.



LOOKING OVER WEDDING CAKES WAS PART OF THE FUN ... Robyn Burba, left, and friend and bridesmald, Angel Colletti

He's Air Force Reserve pilot

GOWNS LIKE THIS ONE PROVIDED THE REAL EXCITEMENT

. fashions from Coventry Bridal Shoppe highlighted evening

Manchester native hits heights

following is Richard W. Dyer, a Manchester attorney and member They were left that way out in the of the Board of Education. Dyer also hot sun for months with bits of food is a member of the Air Force shoved in at them once in a while. It wouldn't be hard for most of us to take some satisfaction from Airlift Wing at Westover Air Force

By Richard W. Dyer I SAY THE HELL with John When Bob Martens' classmates at

CAPT. ROBERT MARTENS, A MANCHESTER NATIVE . . . he stands near his C-123 aircraft

He's been in the cockpit ever.

1971, Martens flew air rescue mis-sions for the Air Force in huge HC-130 aircraft. He spent seven years on active duty, flying missions out of Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and Kadena Air Base in Okinawa,

Martens is personally credited with saving seven lives on various rescue missions. For his efforts, he the Orient, and his reserve unit at

Japan. His duties included providing Commendation Medal, and the Air air rescue coverage for National Force Humanitarian Service Medal. tion space flights and presidential said. "It's a constant challenge, and flights, and the Vietnam refugee air- I learn something new everytime I pilot a plane."

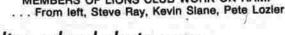
World War II Flying Tiger Ace, is ding flying squadron in the 14th Air BUT NOT ALL of Martens! hours in the cockpit have been pleasant ones. In 1977, while flying a mission off the coast of Japan, his plane developed an oil leak and caught fire.
"The engine was on fire, and we tried to blow it out by going into a dive," Martens said. "The flames would subside when we dove but

erupted again each time we leveled Martens succeeded in extinguishing the flames after a harrowing 10 minutes. "I have never seen so many rescue vehicles in my life as when we finally landed," he

Martens currently wears two hats at Westover. During the week, he is employed there as a civilian Air Force reserve technician. Or weekends, he trains with his unit as an Air Force Reserve captain. Both jobs keep him right where he wants to be - in the cockpit of a C-

123 Provider, flying around New England and around the world. Married and the father of two children, he now lives in Belchertown, Mass., a stone's throw from

the base. Martens logged 1600 hours in C-130 aircraft and over 2,000 hours in the . C-130 model next fall when his unit





... works on ramp for Miss Young

DAN BOLAND, LIONS CLUB MEMBER

Group building wheel chair ramp

Manchester Lions Club gives paraplegic a lift on life

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Marilyn Young of 34 Spruce St. looks forward to walking her dog, hanging clothes on the line, and sitting in the sun in her front yard. Now, through the kindness of many people, especially the Manchester Lions Club, Ms. Young, was removed, but by that time the was removed, but by that time the Vocational Rehabilitation Departa paraplegic, will be able to.

tape, the Lions have come through. They've gotten the state funding to buy materials for a \$3,000 wheelchair ramp leading from a side door of her home. The Lions side door of her home. The Lions
expect to finish-the ramp late this kind of money that was needed for side door of her home. The Lions

"But our club doesn't generate the kind of money that was needed for plans for the ramp and a Bistol firm grinding for the grant when she

— Adopt a pet

there is a defect to the development of the spine.

receive a check from Lydall Inc. It had to have a non-skid surface and Through the efforts of Shirley 33-inch high railings with a specific

damage was done. She's been con-After two years of fighting red fined to a wheelchair ever since.

MS. YOUNG HAS been a person," he explained.

Sarkus of Manchester, a friend of grade of one-foot out for each inch When she was 14 years old doctors Ms. Young, the funding was finally

elect, said the request for help in ob-taining the ramp came to the elub Manchester architectural firm of \$3,000.

TO COMPLY WITH the town's MS. YOUNG HAS been a paraplegic since age 14. She was born with spina bifida, in which there is a defect to the development.

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> up and a four-foot-high porch. Becker said when the club was first asked about the ramp, This enabled the Lions to buy the members thought they could just go ahead and build one at little cost. To

Manchester. He gave permission to have the ramp built. She said she manages to get up-

P. Weiker. Ms. Sarkus enclosed a year-old Peke-a-Poo to keep her MS. YOUNG SAID she receives public welfare funds through Aid to the Disabled, and also receives

out in her yard with her dog, Ms Joseph Gallti in the state rehabilitation services office who processed The duplex that Ms. Young ives in is owned by John C. FitzGerald of

plans to go out and look for a job. She's a graduate of Morse Lions Club and all of the others who helped make the ramp a reality.

age 30 may take part. Par- a volunteer effort. In addi-

then determine how researchers or volunteer

Social Security money under Title 19

Risk factors considered

Cancer study volunteers sought

Dog needs home



LITTLE "YVETTE" IS JUST A HANDFUL . . . she's waiting to be adopted

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter There's another little poodle at the dog pound that will be ready for adoption on Monday. We'll call her

Yvette. She's a tiny apricot poodle, maybe about a year old. Yvette was picked up last weekend by one of the part-time dog A cute little spaniel cross female

was picked up on Carriage Drive a couple of days ago. She appears to e about 8 months old. There are also several large dogs at the pound. The little black and white part pekingese is still there but will have to be destroyed if not claimed or adopted soon.

Last week's pet, a little collie that the dog warden named "Zeke" was adopted by an East Hartford couple. Remember Coco? He was the poodle at the dog pound who appeared in the June 17 issue of the Manchester herald. He's been adopted by the family of Manchester Police officer

Service

Notes

Shields

graduates

Airman Norman Shields Jr., son of Roberta L. John-son of 341 Hilliard St., has graduated from the U.S.

Air Force Avionic Inertial

and Radar Navigation

Systems Specialist Course

Keesler Air Force Base in

The course was given at

Larry Wilson. Mrs. Wilson (Annette) said as soon as she saw the picture of the poodle she called the police department to tell the dog warden not to dare let anyone else take him.

Coco, whose name is now Brandy, because he seemed to respond better to that name, has had his trip to the beauty shop. He's been clipped, dipped, bathed, had his nails clipped and also had a trip to the veterinarian for his shots.

Mrs. Wilson said her husband said they had several calls from other people who wanted to adopt "Coco". She said the vet couldn't believe she picked him up at the pound. She said he told her that someone let a perfect specimen of a poodle go. But even if he wasn't perfect, as pedigrees go, his friendly disposition would more than make up for that. The Wilsons have two young

The adopt-a-pet column runs each week in the Herald.

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begin in September. General's landmark 100,000 black men and
The study, largely a Report on Smoking and women, since blacks now
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The first study succeeded in enrolling only 25,000 out what has happened to them. Health statitians can the uterus, ovaries, breast this year and every other the uterus, ovaries, breast

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Local chairmen Marion Muschko and Mae Grant, both registered nurses, will direct the study for the Manchester area. They will organize and direct recruitment of volunteer researchers who will in turn enroll local residents in the study.

Cancer Prevention Study II is the second of its kind in 22 years. The first, which took place between 1959 and 1972, followed one million people over six exposures, and water and years, then returned to the are net than 1971 with an incredi-

task in 1971 with an incredi- ment the results of passive ble 98 percent follow up.
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Technique simpler, safer

New test detects sickle cell in fetus

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists reported today they have developed a simpler, more accurate and safer test to determine before birth if a baby will suffer from sickle cell disease, an incurable condition affecting up to 50,000 American

The test uses equipment available at most major university centers and may be especially useful in Third World countries, the doctors said. Sickle cell disease causes hemoglobin,

the oxygen carrier in red blood cells, to zel. This impairs their oxygen-carrying capability and causes them to curv sickle shape.

The disease affects one in 500 American blacks. It varies in severity,

other cases causing anemia and painful attacks that can leave the victim homebound or hospitalized. In the test, the fetus' cells are centrifuged out of a sample of amniotic uid, said Dr. Stuart Orkin of Harvard cal School. DNA from the genes is isolated, then broken up into sections with enzyme from bacteria. The sickle

mutation creates one long DNA frag-

After several more steps, the genes' images are imprinted onto X-ray film.
"Just by looking at the X-ray film one can tell if the fetus is a carrier, a victim of sickle cell disease or healthy," Orkin

separate reports in the New England Journal of Medicine, one by Children's Hospital Medical Center, Harvard, and Medicine; the other by the University of California at San Francisco. The technique is effective using only a

small number of cells, wrote

researchers Judy C. Chang and Yuet Wai Kan of UCSF. Previous tests required large groups of cells, forcing shortens the time required for the test from five to two weeks and drastically

reduces the complexity and cost of the Before cell culturing, doctors had to take blood samples directly from the fetus - a procedure that resulted in a

11.7 Physicians Services Dental Services 10.2 Nonprescription Drugs and Medical Supplies 10.3

% INCREASE OVER 1980

Medical bill rising

Hospital room charges led the itemized bill of medical care cost increases during 1981. The jump was the largest for a single year since the federal government began reporting on medical costs in 1935 and almost half again as much as the increase in overall consumer prices (8.9 percent). The steep increase are attributed to rising health insurance system expenditures, labor costs, expensive medical technology and the aging population.

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses

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Paul Peter Bussolini Jr., West Hartford, and Sandra Frances DiOrio, Newington, July 11, Wickham Park. Herbert G. Pittman, Meriden, and Claudette Marie Ruel, 228 Bush Hill Rd., July 9 Church of the Assump-

208 Spring St., Aug. 7.
Gregory Charles Dimmock, Tolland, and Jacqueline Ann Asselin, 429 Oakland St., July 17, St. Bridget

Michale Durell Swanson, North Chili, N.Y. and Stacey Ann McKay, North Chili, N.Y., Aug. 21, South United

Methodist Church. Roger Norman Stevenson, 73 Cottage St., and Tracy Jane Landrie, 73 Cottage St., July 10, Wickham Park. Ramiro D. Salcedo, Mansfield Center, and Christine

Ann Carpenter, Bolton, Aug. 6. Thomas John Williams, 366 Hilliard St., and Pamela Anne Hayes, 366 Hilliard St., July 17, Wickham Park. Marcel Lionel Beaudet Jr., 26 Grove St. and Holly

Beth Racine, 436 W. Middle Turnpike. Thomas Joseph Taylor, Wethersfield, and June Christine Gross, Wethersfield, July 9 Wickham Park, Kenneth Leslie Hall, East Hartford, and Deborah Lynn Wilson, East Hartford, Aug. 21, Wickham Park. Gary Earl Moore, 47 Maple St., and Theda Jear LaLonde, July 10, St. Bridget Church.

Joseph Anthony Grzymkowski, 63 Carman Road, and Emily Benedict Halverson, Bedford, N.H., July 3, St. Bridget Church. Barrett A. Armstrong, East Hartford, and Kimberly

Ann Morway, East Hartford, July 2. Thomas Thaddeus Ayer, Willimantic, and Barbara Loreen Anderson, Willimantic, July 3, Emanuel

Report praises Medicaid, decries cuts

BOSTON (UPI) — Medicaid has helped they noted.

"No set of public sector programs — catated by fraud and abuse. "Sector programs — "about the same as private medical care in its totality — "about the same as private medical care in its totality — "one even medical care in its totality — "one even medical care in its totality — "about the same as private medical care in its totality — "one even medical c improve health care in the nation in a time when death rates dropped private foundation executives said in a

The 17-year-old, \$65 billion program, adequate medical care, the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of

playing an important and generally can claim direct credit for these im-

The three noted that between 1968 and nation's most aggressive and successful 1980 there have been dramatic drops in deaths from causes directly affected by health care, including a 53 percent reducprivate coverage and is used mainly by people who couldn't otherwise afford adequate medical care, the more than deaths, and a 52 percent deaths and a 52 percent deaths. death rates dropped by 20 percent. Medicine.

At the same time, the number of enrollees on Medicaid almost doubled, rising from 11.5 million to 21.5 million.

"No set of public sector programs - calated by fraud and abuse," Medicaid is provements (in death rates)," the article said. "But they do coincide with the

effort to increase access to medical services for the poor and elderly." The Reagan administration wants to reduce the cost of Medicaid from 23 percent of the national budget to 19 percent by 1984, the executives said. The suggested cuts be made where they will do the least harm, rather than in a "meat-axe" approach. Even though its costs are viewed as

"In fiscal year 1979, the costs of medical care for members of the general population under the age of 65 amounted recipients of the same age group, the

figure was \$623."

Overall Medicaid costs have increased 40 percent faster than total health expen-"the program has succeeded in reaching

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Feeding animals antibiotics may be a threat to humans

BOSTON (UPI) - The widespread practice of feeding in animal feeds," said O'Brien, director of the antibiotics to livestock may contribute to the growing

medical researchers reported today.

The bits of genes that cause resistance in animal bacteria may be capable of transferring their properties to bacteria strains that attack only humans, said Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien, author of the study in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. "This study, the first of its kind done in the United_

States, provides a new kind of evidence for the longstanding controversy about the widespread use of antibiotics

College Notes

Weiss is president

Robert E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weiss of 323 Spring St., a student at New York University Medical School, New York City, has been elected resident of the sophomore class. He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a

Jay earns degree

associate in science degree from Hartford State play in human resistance.

Hospital.
"It has been argued in the past that even if widespread use of antibiotics in animals makes animal bacteria resistant to antibiotics, it wouldn't harm humans because animal bacteria and human bacteria were separate - and not interconnected. "These studies establish that resistant animal

bacteria and human bacteria are interconnected," said O'Brien, who is also an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. The team of scientists from six states started by studying salmonella bacteria, which infect both humans and animals. Salmonella causes lethal disease in cattle

Nearly half the antibiotics sold in this country are fed to animals to prevent and treat disease such as that

caused by salmonella, promote growth and increase meat production, O'Brien said.

Overuse of antibiotics in humans is a widely known problem and has caused new mutations of antibioticresistant bacteria, forcing researchers to look for sub-sititutes for old standbys such as penicillin. Resistance is caused by plasmids, strands of DNA which carry resistance genes. The Brigham team traced three different types of plasmid from animals to humans. One plasmid was found in salmonella bacteria from cattle in 20 states and at least 26 infected people in

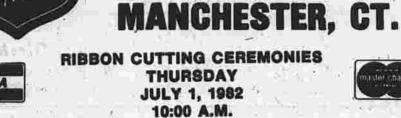
two states, O'Brien said. O'Brien said further studies were needed to deter-George R. Jay of 67 S. Alton St. has graduated with an mine frequency of such transfers and what part they "It's possible antibiotic use in animals provides plasmids the human strains can build on," he said.

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I showed it to my doctor. and he thought so much of it, he had copies run off to give to some of his D.J. IN IOWA won't be now.

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2. Accept death as a part relatives at ease. If you don't want pity, don't ask make it count.



cancer. You can't make life from it. We are all dying in possible. After all, your 7. Put your friends and dividual one.

Abigall Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR D.J.: It's "How weakness, it's a sign of things of life become the never heard from them happen to be near." Man is again. I haven't dated to Live With Illness" by strength. most enjoyable. again. I haven't dated Orville Kelly: 6. Learn to live with your 10. Discuss your anyone in nine months Talk about the illness. illness instead of con-If it's cancer, call it sidering yourself dying Include the children if hurt again. loves her children do?

another day of life, a gift 8. Make all practical DEAR ABBY: I am a Look into Parents Without stamped (37 cents)

I have three kids.

man I date runs to the worrying about those who nearest exit when I tell him ran for the nearest exit have three kids. when they learned you had I do not hide the fact that three kids. Too bad they I have three children. My oldest is 9 and my youngest is 2. They are well-behaved "package deals." It's their and well-mannered and I am not ashamed of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE The last four men I dated WILMINGTON, DEL.: It wasn't before, and it

9. Set new goals; realize seemed interested in me—
won't be now.

5. Pray! It isn't a sign of Sometimes the simple three children. After that I have now the seemed interested in me—
Samuel Johnson said,
"Every animal revenges his pains upon those who

> Whether you want a formal What can a mother who church wedding or a sim-NOT DATING ple, "do-your-own-thing" DEAR NOT DATING: long, self-addressed

again the importance of tightening those lower abdominal muscles when you straighten your knees.

Others who want the overweight. There is one point in your letter that disturbs me, though, your smoking. Some reports in recent years have

program for decreasing an expanding waistline can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health catch is that the thin peo-

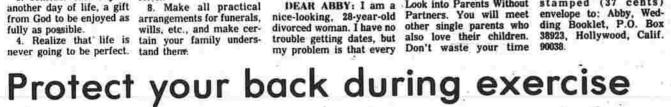
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Send your request to me, in decrease a person's life

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would work for you in the course, an individual

am 60 years old and have to go ahead with your plans



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

am a 60-year-old female who has been dieting for four months and I have lost 30 pounds. I wanted to firm up my abdomen so I decided to try the leg lifts as you suggested in your back, on the floor and raised my knees to my straightened my legs. I could do this only about five times. Tonight I had

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

woman's club, I had been

working closely with the

minister on a church fair

for several months. We had

a lot of fun together and

felt very much at ease

when in each other's com-

I did catch him looking at

me from time to tome but

really didn't think anything

rould hardly walk.

I have decided to lay off

The way to do less lifts

The way to do less lifts of days and then go back to lifting one leg at a time to reduce the lower abdomen. Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR READER: Congratulations on losing to correct in using back muscles.

You are correct in using back muscles.

It is wise to use just one leg if you have very weak lost of ads on losing it but I want to gain. I smoke two how many calories you are consuming. If you find that overdoing it can give you a straighten the knees but sore back. Anyone who has sore back. Anyone who has back trouble should consult the knees to the lifting on leg if its to firm up the lower abdomen. Sit-ups only help the upper abdomen. And your story should warn people that overdoing it can give you a sore back. Anyone who has shack trouble should consult.

OEAR READER: Congratulations on losing to the lift. If you feat level of health. If you feat lifts to firm up the lower abdomen. Sit-ups only help the upper abdomen. And your story should warn people that overdoing it can give you a straighten the knees but simply lift the knees to the gaining weight? There are lost of ads on losing it but I want to gain. I smoke two packs a day. I don't drink alternative is not to straighten the knees but simply lift the knees to the gaining weight? There are lost of ads on losing it but I want to gain. I smoke two packs a day. I don't drink alternative is not to overdoing it can give you as sore back. Anyone who has back trouble should consult.

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You are correct in using leg lifts to firm up the leg lifts to firm up the leg lifts one leg lifts to firm up the leg

a bit too rapidly; I prefer with his doctor before return to the floor with the over 150.

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Bennet students earn awards

Six students at Bennet Cruz, seventh grade; participation in school ac-Junior High School Gretchen Smith and Dan tivities or organization, Stephen Adams Awards for

fallen in love with my

and we have been talking

minister. He loves me too

short weeks ago.

long run.

start an exercise program She's in love with her minister

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About Town

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The Manchester chapter of UNICO In your case, for exam-DEAR DR. BLAKER: I ple, it might be important year on June 9 at Massaro's West Side as soon as possible. New officers are Barry Botticello, Anything else could be president; Leo Diana, vice president; Peter P. DiRosa Jr., secretary; Bernie

money and before I knew it, we were in a passionate embrace.

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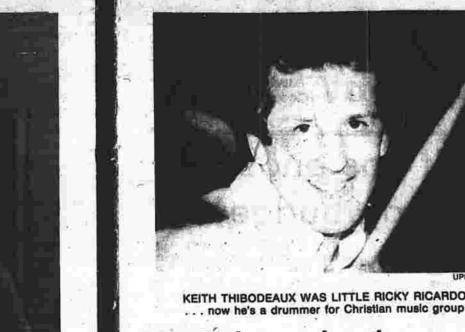
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party on July 9 from 8 to 12 p.m. at th main ballroom of the Polish National Home, 60 Charter Oak Ave. Johnny and the Polka Pals will provide

The following scores were from the certain plants are susceptible to the pinochle games conducted at the Army-secretions







KEITH THIBODEAUX WAS LITTLE RICKY RICARDO

NBC drops back in ratings cellar

primetime offering in the Top 10 for last week's ratings'

for most of the past season.

CBS led the weekly numbers game with an overall rating of 14.1, and an audience share of 27 per cent. ABC was second at 13.5 and 26, and NBC was six share points and nearly three rating points down from the top at 11 0

News magazines were big. ABC's "20-20" joined its CBS competitor, "60 Minutes," in the Top 10 winner's circle, and in the newscast category, the CBS "Evening News" was a solid winner at 11.4 and 26. ABC's "World News Tonight" was second at 9.8 and 22, and NBC's "Nightly News" was third at 9.3 and 21. The Top 10 programs for the week ending June 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. M-A-S-H (CBS).

L Cagney and Lacey (CBS).
House Calls (CBS). . Hart to Hart (ABC).

Too Close for Comfort (ABC). Alice (CBS). 8. 60 Minutes (CBS).



ROSS ALLEMANG . saving souls in Portland, Ore.

He went from drugs to gospel

What happened to 'Little Ricky'?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The world started spinning a little too rapidly for young Keith Thibodeaux.

He was a TV celebrity before his come back from drugs and alcohol to sing gound lyrics to secular.

He told in an interview how he went from TV situation comedies to a rock and roll band, and finally has come back from drugs and alcohol with some of the biggest stars in the control of th sixth birthday. He was abusing to sing gospel lyrics to secular music with that same band.

years ended.

The rise and fall of Keith
Thibodeaux started at age two. His on," he said, his curly black hair on," he said, his curly black hair and bright lights. As the TV glamor parents noticed he was able to keep a beat when he tapped the floor. Two a beat when he tapped the floor. Two
years later, he won a talent show
and hit the road as a big band

remember a lot of different things
about what happened. Now, it's
something that's just a part of my By the time he turned five, he was

a star on one of the most popular television series of all time - "I the cute role model for many children who watched the show.

life a long time away."

By his ninth birthday, he had retired from show business. It

early days of television.

faded, drugs and alcohol enveloped purpose for anything."

"It seemed my whole life wasn't wasn't long before he was back, going anywhere. I had experienced spending four years as Opie's best so much already. I felt what else is where she had "received something friend on "The Andy Griffith Show," left? I was about ready to throw the called the baptism in the Ho

band David and the Giants, rock 'n' rolling for teenagers wherever h youngest member of the group, his ondness for drugs soon rubbed off

"They didn't drink or smoke because they were raised Baptist, he said in a soft Louisiana drawl. influenced them to drink, smoke

so much already. I felt what else is where she had "received something

Salvation Army captain was with Paul Revere, Raiders

recognizable to fans by their colonial soldier suits, is still in un-Salvation Army Capt. Ross Allemang saves lives and souls on

be happier.
"I don't want to go anyplace else," said Allemang, co-director with his wife Nancy of the Harbor Light Center near the waterfront. From an aging building, the center provides Portland's poorest residents with a place to sleep and a chance to kick the drug habit - one the former rock star knows all too

Allemang said a "face-to-face" I was making, however much it was, it."

"Only an addict knows that it just hurts too much to stop," he said. "After a year, things were going really well. We'd made a few singles and people all over the place were

joined with a couple of friends to open a nightclub, the Headless Horseman, where Portland's teenaers could have some fun and hear several successful years with some music.

meeting with Jesus Christ 10 years ago was the turning point in his life.

Allemang on bass guitar, "played a sound from L.A. — nobody here had 'It was getting worse and worse ever heard it," Allemang said. "But and worse," he said. "All the money for some crazy reason; they loved

12 - ESPN Sports Center

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One member of Paul Revere and the starving — I was just an addict, Raiders, the 1960s rock band that's all there is to it.

The band's first hit single, "Louie, Louie," got them a recording contract.

would, he took them away." Allemang, a 1960 graduate of "I got tired of the music when I Beaverton, Ore., High School,

It was there that he first met up with Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

Paul Revere and the Haiders, with

started finding other kinds I liked

rise to success, including a regular lack of musical expertise eventually

"I was unhappy because I couldn' keep up with the people I was playing music with, so I turned to drugs, which only made me worse.'

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7:00 P.M. H-8-W-- Muppet Show - ABC News

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- MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Geme' The erotic characes of the French leisure class before - Fourth Estate - El Derecho de Nacer Te-enovala en la cual Maria Elena

lenovals en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco de a luz un hijo llegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto, decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Doloras, su negra criada, decide ancargarse del beba. Nadle conoce la fistoria hasta que Albertico se convierte an doctor y se envisere con su propia familia.

- Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazina - All in the Family - You Asked For It - Family Feud - ESPN Soorts Center - Two in the Box Shield

10 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Detroit - Diga se la Pague Telenov-en la cual Carlos Pereira

Arnold star in MY OLD MAN. Thursday, July 1 on CBS. The rebroadcast features a teenager (Miss McNichal) who is

given the opportunity to train a © 1982 Computog

rerencia de su hija, la prohib (B) (D - Barney Miller [Closed-TB - AM Service Revelation

B - Major Leegue Baseball Section at Detroit (57) - MacNell-Lehrer Report 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Magnum, P.I. Magnum is hired by a computer magnate to investigate the thaft of valuble codes. (R) (60 min.)

D 40 - Darkroom - MOVIE: 'Charley' - ESPN Sportsforum ne underworld figure who has tolen a crucial British defense sechanism. Roger Moors, To-A tough teen-sged car thief drives her lawyer crazy. Stack-

20 - Primenews/120

22 30 - Fame Doris befriends a teen-age runaway. (R) (60 MOVIE: 'Gunn' A private detective meets a murdered gengater's successor and learns the man is squeezing money out of his friends. Craig Stovens, Laura Devon, Edward Asner. 1967

8:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends - Top Rank Boxing 9:00 P.M.

B - MOVIE: 'My Old Man'
 A spirited teen-eger and her
down-and-out horse-trainer
father are reunited after a 14-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Kristy McNichol and Mari

10:30 P.M. - Most the Mayors 20 - In Performance

(2) (3) - Diff'rent Strokes An Indian leader insists Mr. Drum-mond stop digging on a burial site. (R) [Closed-Captionad] (23) - MOVIE: The Wenderers' 10:45 P.M. (25) - Reporter 41 24 - People's Caucus (3) (6) (8) (40 - News 9:30 P.M. 5 - M'A'S'H

B 40 - Police Squadl 22 39 - Diffrent Strokes Too-tie, from 'Facts of Life,' visits Kimberly. (R) 2 - ESPN Sports Cente - Festival of Faith 25 - Rojo Verano Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hogar en Puerto Rico des-pués de estar en prision por 20 30 - Twilight Zone 1 - Sports Tonight anos por un crimen cometido e defensa propia y decida venga 23 - MOVIE: 'High C defensa propia y decida vengar el crimen cometido contra sus padresiy harmano. Romel Canizares es el asejano y dueno de la plantación defezucar que los padres de Jorge posejan cuando el crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson, Galdya Rodrinuez. running away from the label 'handicapped' join forces for a

10:00 P.M. €9 - 20/20

- Stor Trok tein Furilio gets a lead on the murderer of the public defender and Coffy is surprised when he

2 - Lawmakers 11:45 P.M. MOVIE: Wolfen' Spiritual Indians transform themselves Into wolf-like beings and terror-ize New York City. Albert Fin-

(22) GO - Tonight Show 12:00 A.M.

20 - Dick Cavett Slybini the

11:30 P.M.

- Reeing from Roosevell - Saturday Night Live

20 50 - Wimbledon NBC re-

- Hawell Five-O

1 40 - Nightline

Mission Imposs

- Jerry Falwell

Victim' Drama depicting the existence of an organization that kills within the law and the strengt of a beautiful TV actress to gain her tenth victim. Marcello Mastroianni, Uraula Andreas, Elas Martinelli, 1965.

Gramances from tavorite cals past and present.

(2) – Sports Update

(3) – Joan Rivers

2:30 A.M. (12) - 1982 World Cup Soccer #2: Second Round Match from

3 - MOVIE: The Late Show A ady coaxes a crusty private eye out of retirement to find her cat and together they unravel blackmall, mystery and murder. Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill Macy, 1977.

12:30 A.M. - Adam-12

- Rat Patrol 11) - Star Trok 16 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Detroit - Night Gallery 12:45 A.M. - Benny Hill Show

Growd A derelict with humor and musical talent goss from a policy carol Bouquet 1981. Jail cell to national recognition. Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, An-thony Franciosa. 1957. 1:00 A.M. 3) - Charlie Rose Show

- Get Smart 6 - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Night Train to LA.' When a police officer is murdered on a train en route to a policeman's convention, everyone on board is suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Paul Burke, 1976. 20 - MOVIE: 'Confessions of a (21) - People Now

25 - Palicula: 'El Candidato' 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off - Love American Style

Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez. 1:45 A.M. Twilight Zone

2:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Five Graves to ' Intrigue and espionage er around the lone survivo Cairo intrigue and espionage center around the lone survivor of a British tank group in a North African town during Rom-mel's advance. Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchot Tone.

 MOVIE: 'Evil of Dracula'
 Dracula again devours the lives
 of his victims. 1978 14 - Gotta Dance, Gotta Sin

Hartford The letter 7:30 with Now (R) 7, 9:10. - On Golden

Voyager 9:15. Cinema City — Bambi 2:45 A.M. (G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9. -Chariots of Fire (PG) 2, (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:40. - On 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. - Das Boot Golden Pond (PG) 2, 7, 3:00 A.M. Colonial - The Old 6:15, 7:40, 9:10. - Blade Crowly, Ed Fury, 1905.

Crowly, Ed Fury, 1905.

Colonial — The Old Master (R) qpth The Shadin Brothers (R) from the Madding Crowd' A young woman toys with the affections of money to the citizens if they will put her former lover to death ingrid Bergman, Anthony 1967. Rated PG.

Crowly, Ed Fury, 1905.

Colonial — The Old Master (R) qpth The Shadin Brothers (R) from 56:30. — Megaforce (PG) 9:30. — Megaforce (PG) 15:30. — Megaforce (PG)

1967. Hated PG.

1969. Por Boxing from Los (R) 7:15, 9:15.

Eastwood — Porky's Drive-Ins East Angeles

20 - MOVIE: 'Dark Victory' A Poor Richards - Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Love story about a successful Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema - Modern Problems (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 19:30.

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Called Horse Horse returns to right the wrongs done to the 7:20, 10. — Annie 12:10, Yallow Hand Sioux Richard Harris. Gale Sondergaard. Geoffrey Lewis. 1978. Reted PG. The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45. - Rocky G3 - MOVIE: For Your Eyes (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20. — Only Agent James Bond tracks the underworld figure who has stolen a crucial British defense recharges Board Message (P) 12:45.

3:15 A.M. Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6 E.T. The Extra-Terrestr 3:30 A.M. (PG) 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 7:05 (12) - Top Rank Boxing 9:30. - Star Trek II 1 2:15. 4:30. 7:15. 9:40. 4:00 A.M. Author! Author! (PG 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45. - Rocky III (PG) 12:05, 2, 4:20, 7, 9:15. - Annie (PG)

11:45, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 Bono to fly 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55.

UA Theaters East HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bambi (G) 1, 2:35, 4:10. Sonny Bono has been added 5:50, 7:15, 8:40, 10. - Blade to the cast of "Airplane II; Runner 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, The Sequel," joining 9:40. — Megaforce (PG Robert Hays and Julie 1:15, 3, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30. Hagerty who starred in the Rockville original rip-roaring com-edy two years ago. Film Festival Cinemas — Tom Thumb with car-Bono will play a mad toons 1:30. — Coal Miner's bomber aboard the world's Daughter (PG) 1:40, 7:10,

first commercial lunar 9:25. Damn Yankees 7 with shuttle. His wife, Susie Yankee Doodle Dandy 9. appear in the film as the Windsor wife the bomber leaves Plaza - On Golden Pond

SEAFOOD BUFFET, ETC.

NO RESERVATIONS 5:30-8:30

1:08-3:08-5:09-7:15-9:29 THE THING R POLTERGEIST E 17-45-3-00-5-15-7-60-10-05-AUTHOR! PG 1230-240-450-7:10-8:30-

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ANNIE PG 12:14:235-5:04-7:34 STAR TREK 2 ==

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The Bible uses the word Births "content" in quite a different way. Listen to the

Thoughts

words of the Apostle Paul fount in the book of Philippians: "I am not saying this because I am in need, content whatever the cir-

Kristen Duke Fournier of Thomas Zakowich, 78 God's way?

Rufini, James Michael son of James R. and Judy Smith Rufini of Enfield, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fournier Jr. of Grandparents are Mr. and Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zakowich of Suffield.

Harrison, Erica Hirschfeld, Heather Hohenthal, Susan King, Sylvia Porter tella how to get "Your Money's Worth" Scott Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zakowich of Suffield.

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comfortable with him now. DEAR READER: This this relationship to the sidered to be the amount of

have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (4-11-13).

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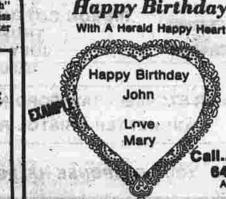
Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Neal of East

daughter of Mark and son of Mark S. and Laura Hartford and Michael Kristen Duke Fournier of Thomas Zakowich, 78 Tymoshiu of Manchester. School Street, was born Bellevue Drive, Coventry, Their paternal grand-June 15 at Manchester was born June 14 at parents are Mr. and Mrs Memorial Hospital. Her Manchester Memorial Joseph Klish Sr. of Florida

or Science to Eric Brown. created by the Bennet Other awards presented Twenty-one students Kathy Nevins and Alvin to the school in conduct, LeBlanc and James

were honored for being on the honor roll all three years at the school. They were: Stephen Bayer, Vicki Biske, Glen Bolduc, Eric Brown, Rebecca Castagna, Robert Castagna, Kristin Craft, James Emmerling, Tanya Escavich, Bret Factora, Diane Fahey, Peter Harrison,

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Data Processing and Computer and Information Science Programs, which was appointed by state Commiss ligher Education Norma Foreman Glasgow, includes members of business,

industry and education.

The committee is to see if programs Giovino, treasurer, and Joseph Brooks, about it.

Then, last week, he reached for me to give me a kiss in thanks for helping the church raise so much money and before I knew offered at state institutions are meeting industry's needs for skilled employees.

HARTFORD - The United Polka Boosters will sponsor a summer polka

the music. The dance is free and open to the public. There will be door prizes and

a raffle, and refreshments will be sold. The organization's next public meeting will be July 7 at 8 p.m. at the Polish National Home, 60 Charter Oak Ave. There are no membership fees or charges for the meetings. Scores listed

Her husband honored

Mrs. Harold Melendy, wife of the late Harold Melendy, a school

crossing guard, listens attentively as children at the Waddell School

pay tribute to her husband. The students recently sang, read poems

and did planting around the school flagpole in his honor

plants to poison other plants to enhance weed control. Researchers at the USDA say they may be able to use the trait allellopathy - to poison neighboring plants with toxic secretions. For example, scientists have learned that developed varieties of sunflowers are more allelopathic than their wild

knock out 50 to 75 percent of such hard-to-treat weeds as johnsongrass, ragweed and wild mustard. Other allelopathic and some varieties of cherry and

Plants poison

Navy Club on June 24. Play is open to all

senior citizens and starts Thursdays at

Martin Bakstan 651, Sal Cohen 636, Bud Paquin 632, Harry Pospisil 601, Kitty Byrnes 591, Ruth Baker 589, Cam Ven-

Also Peg Vendrillo 580. Sue

Scheibenpflug 574, John Klein 572, Mary

Hill 566, Vivian Laquere 565, Hans

Bensche 564, Herb Laquere 562 and Marjorie McLain 562.

The Paperback Alley will sponsor the

James Joyce Club, monthly discussions of Joyce's work, on July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

at 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. For

Wellington C. Lee, a Manchester resi-

dent and associate professor of data-processing at Manchester Community

task force on computer and data

The Special Advisory Committee on

Joyce Club set

information, call 644-9979.

Lee gets post

other plants WASHINGTON (UPI) - Plant breeders may some day be able to use

Allelopathy is influenced by climate, but scientists are still puzzled as to why

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - Union nurses, technicians and service workers at Bradley Memorial Hospital went on strike today, sever hours after their contract expired. The hospital had discharged the last of its patients the day before.

Members of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, set up picket lines outside the hospital at 7 a.m., when personnel working through the night finished

"We have the supervisory and non-union personnel reporting for work " a hospital spokesman said shortly after the strike began. paperwork that has to be done and Asiness functions that have to be

The union members voted 8717 Wednesday night to go on strike after union representatives and hospital officials failed to agree on a negotiations.
In preparation for the strike, of-

ficials of the 85-bed hospital discharged or transferred to other hospitals all of their patients Tuesday and Wednesday.

Adminstrators said it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible" for the hospital to continue operations if most of its employees struck. The 160 employees voted two weeks ago to notify the hospital of

their intention to strike at 7 a.m. today if agreement could not be reached on a new contract. The old agreement expired midnight

until we win a decent contract hospital in the negotiations would needs of their employees," said He said an unofficial tally showed

Tuesday to 3:30 a.m. Wednesday vithout reaching a settlement, Negotiations resumed at 2 p.m.

hospital spokesman. The union sought wage increases be ordained. cent pay raise for RNs, LPNs and proval of the initial proposal.



Official honors

Miss Connecticut 1982, Kelly Slater of Waterbury, is congratulated by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso after being honored by the Senate at the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday.

Presbyterians bar gays from ministry

HARTFORD (UPI) - American - ported by scripture. of the registered and licensed prac- Presbyterians, having already tical nurses, technicians, aides, agreed to an historic reunion of

The ban against ordaining homosexuals was approved by a 5-1 not meet some basic economic margin as 600 delegates closed out their 194th General Assembly at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday. The 2.4-million member United a majority of the union's Presbyterian Church in the United States of America — the largest of Union officials and hospital ad- the denomination's two branches - southern branch, the 900,000ministrators met from 4 p.m. also adopted a set of guidelines permitting several theological views on the authority of the Bible.

Some of the most emotional Vednesday and ended at 7 p.m., debate of the nine-day convention with both sides unable to come to an occurred over the homosexual issue. or lower ruling bodies, for approval One proposal sought to leave such next February. he two sides were split over a un- ordinations to local church ruling ion shop demand, a union controlled bodies. But a substitute proposal ontract, said Dennis Conroy, a church decision stating that un-

of 15 percent in the first and second years of a 27-month contract. The my beautiful daughter Susan is a hospital has offered a one-year con- lesbian," said Jean Hansen, of

Two defeated efforts sought to put and service workers at the hospital. overwhelmingly reaffirmed church prevented action at this assembly "We're prepared to stay on strike policy denying ordination of but put the matter before delegates to next year's assembly in Atlanta. homosexuals in its membership. The United Presbyterian church

United States.

pension plan and the terms of the contract, said Dennis Conroy, a church decision stating that un-

the matter unconditionally on the northern and southern members, table. The maneuver would have But the delegates also approved a resolution stating the church has to be caring and concerned for racial justice for minorities and include

> member Presbyterian Church in the The reunion issue, worked on by officials of the two branches since 1969, now goes to their presbyteries,

> vention on Tuesday, voting 571-18 to

merge with the denomination's

The northern and southern units split at the Civil War, largely over

Air quality report

tract that would provide an 8.5 per- Sacramento, Calif., in asking for ap- HARTFORD (UP1) - The state Department of Environmental electrocardiogram technicians. But opponents said the existing Protection forecasts moderate air

States tough on drinking

State Department of Transportation of Interstate-84 through eastern Connecticut.

Moffett did not say whether he was for or against the highway in a prepared statement read, in his absence, at ECCAG's anti-84 rally Tuesday at Coventry High School.

United Press International

Connecticut ordered its 18-year-old

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso called those people who think they can consider the main reason Rhode Island cancelled its preparing a struction of Interstate-84 through estern Connecticut.

Asked for Moffett's state on the highway in a preparing the highway in a prepared statement read, in his absence, at ECCAG's anti-84 rally and Coventry High School.

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New laws take effect

boozers to stop drinking until their such bar owners "reckless and those people who think they can connext birthday or face arrest today, irresponsible."

and a host of other states promised Drinking drivers in Tennessee, on our roads." stiff jail terms and up to \$5,000 fines Iowa, Rhode Island and Florida

binges before the new law raising law was hailed as the nation's the drinking age from 18 to 19 went toughest. It calls for mandatory jail posed. Officials who said they imposed were mad.

were in for much more than a

the law to save teenagers' lives Iowa drivers on their first offense alcohol or drugs takes effect at midvere mad. can expect immdiate loss of license night tonight. Second offenders
"They ought to have their heads for 120 days if found drunk behind must spend 10 days in jail with a examined," said state Sen. George the wheel. The second time is 240 six-month sentence possible.

Teens tempted by special "going out" parties at Connecticut bars rushed to squeeze in their last legal that the bottle.

Tennessee's new drunken driving and 10 to 60 hours of public service.

A jail term of up to a year can be impossed to support the same of the content of th A jail term of up to a year can be im-

into effect at midnight Wednesday. terms, fines ranging up to \$5,000 and In Florida, a law dramatically inthe immediate loss of drivers' creasing penalties for drivers caught under the influence of

Rhode Island's first offenders can expect a fine of at least \$200, three to six months' license suspension,



A hobby or avocation in which you're interested looks like it will be turned into something profitable this coming year you will find a co-worker who will help make this possible CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your productiveness can be enhanced today if you don't look yourself in on sedious methods and procedures. Look for new ways to do the job better. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your lack and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph. Station, N. Y. 10019. Se sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) if you are getting together with friends for a social activity. Your house is a bit cultred today, it's best to put things in corder early. Unexpected dropins could diarupt what you planned to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be rather restless today, so try not to involve yourself with things which the your down to a fixed base. You'il be happlest moving about freely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you decide to go shopping today, take along a littie extra cash. There's a possibility will be even more emphasized, and utilized advantageously.

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Today's hand took place in a high-stake rubber bridge game. South was a fairly good player who considered himself to be an expert.

WHAT TRYING

TARE YOU TO PROTECT
POING, MY NEW
BOTTS! LITTLE TREE

BIRDS AND BUGS AND WEATHER WILL MAKE A MESS OF IT!

HOOPLE SET THESE GLASSES OFF BEFORE I LOCK YOU IN THE VAULT AND SWALLOW THE COMBINATION!

"Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

EAST \$954 \$Q42 \$Q9843

Bridge

Hence, North's three-dia-mond response and South's three-heart reply.

At this point, West stuck in an unsound three-spade bid. Had he been doubled he would have been set two or

would have been set two or

maybe three tricks, but North went to four hearts and it was up to West to

He played the queen of clubs. South won with the ace. Then he played the king of hearts followed by the

jack to dummy's ace. After that he led dummy's nine of clubs and let it ride to West's

Now West went into the

defense to beat the contract.
He finally figured out
South's exact holding with
only 20 high card points
instead of the 21 or 22 he
should have held.
Then West cashed his ace

of spades and led the king of diamonds. South could dis-card all dummy's diamonds on black cards. Unfortunate-ly for South, East ruffed the first high club and took the setting trick with the dia-

IF I PON'T COVER IT WITH BURLAP, SCARE OFF THE ANIMALS, AND PROTECT THE BRANCHES IT'LL NEVER SURVIVE.

year's town meeting, 173 residents voted to ignore the association's petition and passed the budget.

That vote, however was thrown the standard for a referendum on the \$5.4 million budget.

Instead, at its May 17 meeting, the council, in a 5-2 vote with the Republicans resisting, set the mill

Waterfront Manor wants disaster aid

siders the actions illegal, an opinion a Tolland County Superior Court based on a court case which also judge. The plaintiffs are now

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Group almost has enough

COVENTRY — The Coventry
Taxpayers Association is only a few hundred dollars away from its goal of a \$2,500 legal fund for its court

ineeting and the budget was voted in. The council subsequently set the until rate the following Monday.

The association has said it constants. The case was dismissed by

In a similar situation at last

out a few days later by the then Republican council. The budget was sent to the polls and defeated.

to go to court on budget

But just when the lawsuit will be grew out of actions at a town

filed is still up in the air. Joyce Carilli, head of the group,

said today over \$2,000 in con-tributions have come since the association set up the legal fund

about one month ago.

But Herbert Phelon, of the
Manchester law firm Phelon,

Squatrito and Fitzgerald PC, which

is representing the taxpayers association, said today he wasn't

certain when the lawsuit would be

The taxpayers association plans to

bring the town to court over the ac-

meeting and the May 17 Town Coun-

It's a boy

HARTFORD (UPI) - Karen

ejdenson, the wife of Rep.

am Gejdenson, D-Conn., gave

ressman said both the

nother and the 6-pound 15-

The couple has another child

Gejdenson, wo was elected to

his first term in Congress in

980, drove his wife to the

hospital Wednesday night from

their Bozrah home and the child

was born at 12:48 a.m.

ounce unnamed infant were

birth to a boy early today in

fartford Hospital.

Mia, who is 21/2.

tions taken at the May 14 town

cil meeting at which the mill rate was COVENTRY — Is Waterfront Manor some sort of a limited At this year's town meeting, as it did two years before, the taxpayers association presented a petition calling for the budget to go to municipality or it is a non-profit ousiness with a responsibility to naintain roads in its lake area referendum, a right guaranteed un-The petition was ignored by the the 200 residents present at the Rene Cote, president of the Water-

ront Manor Association, wants it hought of as a kind of municipality so it can get federal disaster grants for about \$2,700 in repairs to its roads, washed out in the June 5 and 6

The federal government says it's business and should seek loans to repair the damage. Cote wants to avoid the 11 percent interest the loans would entail. Cote said about two miles of association road were washed out

and he submitted an estimate to the State Civil Preparedness office. He has gotten in touch with Sen. Carl Zinsser in hopes that he can do something in behalf of the associa-

government and lake associations

would like the town to accept the

to standard condition before it Cote said the economics of Water

the council should have set a date

the full town tax despite the fact that it does not provide all the services it Town Manager Charles McCarthy

said today it is the expectation that to standard and become town roads. taken now. The town has receive a the federal overnment for drainage work. McCarthy said some con tracts have already been awarded

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Quality across Connecticut for connecticut Citizen Action Group today. Congressman Toby Moffett "backed

Moffett, a Democrat, is Route 52 whether Rhode Island challenging incumbent Lowell builds or not. Highway opponent Weicker Jr. for a seat in the U.S. speculate the state will have a hard Senate. time getting federal highway funds
David Heckman, a spokesman for without the Rhode Island connector, down a bit" in not endorsing ECCAG's campaign to stop construction of Interstate-84 through essure an interstate link.

Moffett, said today the congressman since a link to Route 52 wouldn't be favors extending I-84 through East an interstate link.

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The Republican Town Committee Citizenship Award: Lynn Haloburdo.
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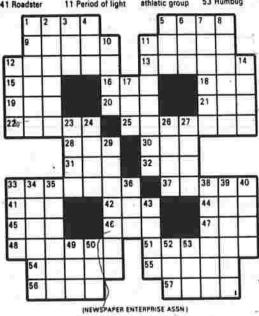




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Here's advice on roads

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Here's a summary of major highway construction projects in New England, as compiled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club, to assist travelers with Fourth of July New Hampshire:

You'll encounter the usual delays on Interstate 86

due to the ongoing project northeast of Hartford. Slow-downs may also occur because of projects on interstate 84 in Danbury and along the Connecticut Turnpike at Exit 8 in Stanford.

Fourth of July holiday travelers will continue to have to cope with the ongoing project at the junc-tion of the Southeast Expressway, Route 3, and

Shrewsbury-Worcester area, and, down on the New Hampshire:

Work on construction projects in New Hampshire will be suspended over the holiday weekend, but you still may encounter some delays. The ongoing projects on interstate 89 are between Exits 6 and 7 Exits 11 and 12, and exits 16 and 18. Interstate 33 has work in progress at the junction of Route 3 and between Exits 41 and 42. route 3 is

The only construction in the state of Maine that may cause delays is two bridge projects. They are on Route 1 in Wiscaset and Route 202 in Lewiston.

Rhode Island:

Interstate 95 in Rhode Island has work in progress in both directions between Interstate 195 and Cranston. A bridge project on I-95 in Coventry

Other continuing projects in the Bay State include
Route 3 in Weymouth, Routes 24 and 25 in the

The two major projects in Vermont are on Interstate 91 between Exits 2 and 3, and on Interstate 89 in the Saint Albans area.

Heidi Cloutier.

Jack Bosworth Memorial Scholarship Award: Charles Ferguson.
Scott Lopes Memorial Award: Tracey Kalkus.

Manchester Board of Realtors Award: Jeffrey Warner.
Pardy Corp. Award: Cynthia Fletcher.
Syndet Award: Scott Rich.
J. A. White Memorial Scholarship Fund Award: Darcy Grisel.
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BUSINESS

'Linkage' lets buyer find best price

If you only occasionally buy or sell stocks listed on the major stock exchanges, you ought to be aware of the new development called "linkage" — which could affect the price you get when you trade securities and,

The Securities and Exchange Commission has recent-y ordered the exchanges to link up electronically with the over-the-counter market, where some of the exchange stocks are also traded. This is part of the

It has been possible for some time (with SEC's blessing) to buy or sell several hundred stocks in either that forbade members from trading listed stocks off the the over-the-counter market or on the stock exchange where these securities are formally listed. Thus, there has been official encouragement of competition of the New York Stock Exchange) started to come apart. First, a few independent brokers (not members of the New York Stock Exchange) started to make a between OTC dealers and the exchange specialists with market over-the-counter in some of the NYSE's most

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

their near-monopoly of this trading.

Now, the SEC has ordered electronic linkage between active stocks. Then, the SEC helped by requiring that the Big Board weaken its ban against off-board trading

LEADING

ECONOMIC

suggests strong sign of recovery from recession

INDICATORS

Years ago, the leading exchanges had an ironclad rule vesting public? It's too early to tell — although there are even seeking a better price quote on the national elec-

If your broker answers: "Our firm executes orders like yours internally," tell him in no uncertain terms

Insist that the broker check the prices on the exchanges as well as over-the-counter before executing your order. If you have any doubts, move your trading

result in better prices for buyers and sellers. Under the and can tell where the best price is available - on the exchange floor or with one of the dealers who make a

To make sure you're getting the best price when reduce the flow of orders into the central marketplace, buying or selling stock, give your broker clear instruc-tions to check all markets for the best price. they argue, and eventually, the trend will be toward destruction of the entire marketplace.

> "The exchanges' concerns to go the heart of our the American Stock Exchange. "The basic brokerate firms, who account for the vast majority of business in listed securities, are permitted or encouraged to deal their order flow in any public market."

But the stock exchanges' protests will not stop "linkage." Congress mandated a national market system in 1975, the exchange already have gone a long way toward creating one, linkage is merely another step linkage system, a broker pushes a button in his office in that direction. You — the investor — now know how to come out on top, no matter what.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32 market in a linkage stock. You're benefited by getting page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-Now, the SEC has ordered electronic linkage between OTC dealers and the exchange trading floors so you, an investor, could tell instantly where the best price was available. So far, the linkage system includes just 30 stocks but the goal is to cover all stocks traded both on the exchanges and by OTC dealers.

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The economy: What's next?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is wide, but not total, agreement the recession has hit bottom. The question is, what happens now? conference Wednesday night, "Interest rates and unemployment may remain stubbornly high for a time. Too many Americans are still hurting economically, but we are beginning to make progress.
"If we stick to our plan and keep the

Congress from going back to its runaway spending," the president said, "the recovery will take hold, strengthen and endure." The government's index of leading in-dicators, updated Wednesday to show three nonthly increases in a row, lent support to what government and many private economists have been saying for weeks - the economic decline that began last July essentially is over. Some believe the bottom was

showed orders for new manufactured goods ip \$2.4 billion, or 1.5 percent, in May. The strength was in consumer goods orders. Those for capital goods were down. The discussion now is over how strong recovery will be and whether it will be

Administration officials have toned down

tions of the coming recovery. Deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday's leading indicator report "shows what appears to be the beginning of a

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Index for May:

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Up 0.3%

Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase ometrics, an economic forecasting firm, says the economy "is now bottoming out."

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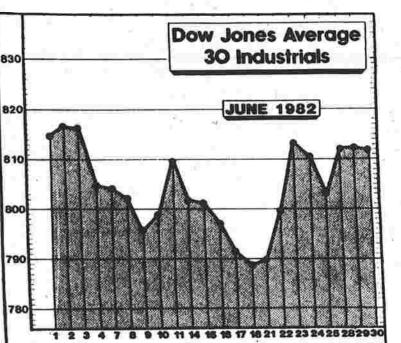
He believes the recovery will be "relatively slow" and uneven for different industries. Consumer spending, already increased, will be boosted further by the 10 percent income-tax cut that starts today, but housing activity will not change greatly from current low levels, he says.

Chimerine says another force for recovery is that the recent decline in business inventories is about at an end, so new orders must be filled from new production.

But he also believes many businesses will put high priority on rebuilding their dwindling profits, so that many of them will be slow to hire new workers, to place new Inflation, which dropped to practically

nothing early this year, then rebounded t double digits, is likely to settle at around t percent to 7 percent for the year, according to Chimerine's forecast. He sees a "modes Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics,

the new tax cut will have little effect on the economy, since the average worker will gain only \$4 a week from it. Evans also believes continued double-digit inflation and rising interest rates will kill any immediate hope of



June at a glance

The performance of the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials for June 1982 is plotted on this UPI chart.

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_In Brief___ Merger final

HARTFORD — The Hartford Electric Light Co. has been merged with the Connecticut Light and

CL&P will now serve about 307,000 electric and 32,000 gas customers in 37 towns formerly served by HELCO as well as its current customers. The merger became effective after the two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities filed a certificate of merger with the secretary of the state. CL&P becomes the only public utility subsidiary of NU in Connecticut. NU serves 170,000 electric customers through its Massachusetts subsidiaries.

An NU spokesman said the rates paid by HELCO

customers will remain unchanged until new rates are set by the Department of Public Utility Control. In May, NU announced its intent to file a rate hike request of 9 percent and if approved by the DPUC, the new rates would go into effect near the HELCO was the second largest utility in Connecticut until 1966 when it affiliated with CL&P and

other companies to form Northeast. Grants awarded

HARTFORD — The Travelers Insurance Cos. has awarded three grants totaling \$157,720 to fund

The Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern Calfornia was awarded a \$50,000 grant Wednesday for a feasibility study on expanding part-time work options for the elderly.

The University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology Center as \$50,000 grant for a project adversariation of the control of tology received a \$50,000 grant for a project ad dressing the business costs of employing older Americans and the Western Gerontological Society was awarded a grant of \$57,720 to assemble infor mation about technologies and products that enhance the ability of the elderly to live in-

Road costs fall

WETHERSFIELD — Highway construction costs in Connecticut declined 68.8 percent for the first quarter of 1983, compared to the first quarter of 1981, says the Connecticut Construction Industries Association.

Association.

CCIA president Marvin B. Morganbesse said Wednesday the decline was triggered by a sharp drop in inflation, competition for scarce jobs and a drop in costs of prime construction materials.

He said bids on federal road projects in Connecticut averaged 14.3 percent below engineering estimates and in some cases, 20 percent below estimates.

Morganbesser also said the number of bidders for Morganiesser also said the competitive pic-ture for the few public works jobs available.

Another factor contributing to the reduction was the entry of non-union or open-shop contractors in an area once exclusively in the hands of union contrac-

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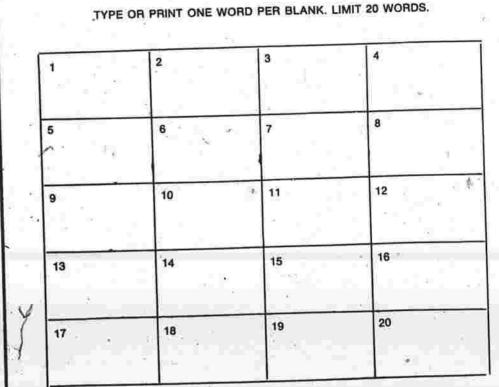
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