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# Manchester Herald

# Jobless rate still at 9.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The appears to have been somewhat nation's unemployment rate remained at 9.5 percent in June, but She noted particularly the rise in the labor market "appeared 8.4 percent to 8.7 percent in June somewhat weaker," with record jobless rates for adult men and black tespagers. a top government economist said

The 9.5 percent figure matched ment — joblessness of 15 weeks or the post-World War II record set in more — increased substantially in May, and confirmed President leagan's news conference forecast rising almost two weeks to 16.5 nployment may remain weeks. tubbornly high for a time."

Unemployment among adult men hit a record 8.7 percent during June, and the rate for black teenagers shows more than half of those in the job market out of work — a suggests "that some of the usual s suggests "that some of the usual The department also reported the reduction in school employment has umber of discouraged workers — not yet occurred." those who have stopped looking for In actual numbers, the jobless jobs — rose by 160,000 to a high of 1.5 total increased by more than 900,000

nillion during the second quarter of during the month, which the departthis year, continuing an upward
trend that began prior to the beginning of the 1960 recession.

Commissioner Janet Norwood of

Commissioner Janet Norwood of the department's Bureau of Labor After seasonal adjustment, the

Statistics, told a congressional number of unemployed persons was hearing, that despite the steady 9.5 placed at 10.4 million, slightly below percent rate "the labor market May's 10.5 million seasonally adjusted data because it attempts to take into account such things as holdiays, school year and weather

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections Lottery .

The department noted that the actual civilian labor force, which nor-mally swells in June with the summer entrance of students, increased 1.7 million this year, somewhat less than expected. As a result the seasonally adjusted labor Employment fell by 350,000 to 99.8 partially offset a huge gain in jobs in

In addition, long-term unemploy-

June with the average duration

The steady overall rate may be a

Beating the crowd-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Ray Jerry of Manchester and his friend Amy Troy are off to Misquamicut Beach in Rhode Island for the weekend and they hitting the road.

# Top court bans child porn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The states can prohibit its distribution, in the production of pornography has when President Reagan's budget Supreme Court, acting to curb the regardless of whether it meets the serious national problem" of the high court's standards for deterabuse of children in lewd films and mining obscenity. photographs, ruled 9-0 today that The result was a major victory for and films depicting sexual activity nography and prostitution, accorchild pornography can be banned, even if it is not legally obscene. New York prosecutors, who persuaded the court to reinstate the subse of children," he added.

by juveniles is related to the sexual ding to testimony before a House abuse of children," he added.

subcommittee last week. million, seasonally adjusted, which even if it is not legally obscene. May. states that are waging an an-out war waging the unemployment rate for against material depicting children for selling two films depicting while the unemployment rate for against material depicting children for selling two films depicting the sexual consequence of the control of the con states that are waging an all-out war Manhattan adult bookstore owner, kidporn laws do not violate First attempted to combat the problem of

of child pornography is so great that years, the exploitive use of children

The decision comes at a time in a legal sense.

"The distribution of photographs numbers of children lured into por-

Amendment fee speech guarantees child abuse by barring dissemina-12 adult men rose 0.3 percentage points conduct.
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Pleads innocent in draft case

# Student doesn't want to be martyr

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Benjamin Sasway, the first American since the Vietnam War to be accused of failing to cent to the felony charge amid nationwide support from anti-draft

"I don't want to be a martyr," Sasway said Thursday before entering the cour-troom. "I'm doing what I think is right. I don't want to be a leader of the

novement."
Sasway, 21, entered his plea before Magistrate Harry McCue and was released on a \$10,000 personal surety bond, as requested by the government. McCue ordered Sasway to appear July 6 before U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who will set a trial date.

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The case drew about 150 popular support," he said. "They may demonstrators ranging in age from 7 to 70, who marched outside the federal courthouse chanting, "Ben Sasway, we The people remember Vietnam. We "I think he's putting himself on the line, and I'm supporting his position 100 percent," he said. "The registration has no real basis for defending the country.

attorney had told him he probably would demonstration as they ate lunch.

attorney had told him he probably would be indicted on the same charge within a week.

Sasway, a Humboldt State University political science major, who lives with his parents in Vista, Calif., appeared buoyant at the outpouring of public support before his arraignment, but shaken afterward.

"The government didn't expect this would not shaken afterward."

Done of them, Frank Allegretta, 57, Sasway earlier said he "must stand against the kind of military misdirection that involved us in Vietnam 15 years ago."

Peter Nunez, U.S. attorney for San Diego, said the 252 cases originally slated for prosecution nationwide had been narrowed down to 160 by belated

"The government didn't expect this War II veteran, joined the marchers.

can defend Ben."

support!"

A similar-sized group marched at the federal courthouse in Los Angeles. One demonstrator, David Wayte, 21, of building a Wells Fargo skyscraper

The people tenientner victiani. We no call daily in the people tenientner victiani. We note that the people tenientner victianist the people tenientner vict demonstrator, David Wayte, 21, of building a Wells Fargo skyscraper mother, Anita, said, "I feel sorry for Pasadena, Calif., said an assistant U.S. across the street watched the Ben." He said he was marching "so we Sasway earlier said he "must stand

### Holiday closings

lovernment offices: All federal, state and municipal offices will be closed Monday, Manchester emergency numbers: highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

Mail: Only special deliveries will be made Mor day; post offices will be closed. Banks: Closed Monday; many will be close Saturday.

Libraries: Closed Monday lusinesses: Most corporations will be closed some retail stores and restaurants will be

Bara: Open. Package stores: Closed. Refuse collection: Trash will not be collected Fireworks: Saturday: Stafford Springs Motor

Speedway, Route 148, 10 p.m., Sunday: Wagon Shed restaurant, Route 44A, 9 p.m. East Hartford, between the Bulkeley and Founders bridges; 9 p.m. The Herald: Will not publish Monday. Offices

# It's last day at old Lutz



LAST PUPPET SHOW AT LUTZ ... Courtney Rose and Jennifer Narus Lutz Children's Museum will end
24 years of operation at its Cedar
Street location today.

The move to South School will

delicate items, Brooks said.

Brooks said workers are creating a special alcove for

The museum will close its doors for good at 5 p.m. to spend the next two months making a move to the former South School at 247 S. Main specified by the same of t for good at 5 p.m. to spend the next

"We're closing it and looking forward to re-opening on a grand scale," said Joseph Brooks, presi-

Brooks said renovations are now under way at the South School building to make it suitable for Lutz Museum. Much of the work is being done by volunteers, he said, noting that more than 600 adults regularly volunteer time to the museum and

Lutz bear at the entrance to hhe building. The alcove will have a habitat, he said. and classroom space, opening up the first floor auditorium area so that stage and multi-media shows can be presented, and making the building completely accessible to the han-

The work now under way includes covering all the windows in the building with insulation. That will raise \$280,000 to pay for the move serve a double purpose of cutting and renovations, Brooks said. A down on heating bills and protecting \$75,000 challenge grant has been the museum's collection from

will be closed.

interior and exterior of the building and landscaping | the grounds,

The museum is currently trying to

Brooks said workers are also

The old principal's office near the

entrance will be converted to a reception area and store, he said.

Workers will also be painting the

Kleinschmidt seeking

# delay in inspections for water pressure But Kleinschmidt said he sees no value in making the tests until the storage tank

one, a 16-inch main that carries water

Jodaitis also said the water level in the

THE TOWN TANKS, working in

balance, help control flow in the town's

middle water zone, the one in which the

Stephen Street area is located. The un-

balance between them now is attributed

to a combination of piping and pumping

capacity. The 16-inch pipe should reduce

Personnel of the Water Department, in

the meantime have taken pressure

measurements at a number of the houses

and elsewhere in the neighborhood to

gather information for the subcom-

mittee and to determine as closely as

possible the area involved. Tests were

being taken up to Tuesday and the data

Supper scheduled

A catered box supper will be held Mon

day, July 12 at the Knights of Columbus

Hall, to raise money for state Rep. Elsie

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m

Penny stressed that he does not

The project would include direct con-

nections between the two interstates, so

travelers would no longer have to

maneuver city streets to get from one

It also would include construction of a

new bridge beween Hartford and East

A policy board meeting may be

cheduled within two weeks, to take up

For the Record

wants to know more about it before being

to aid Swensson

from them are being compiled.

Stephen, Gerard, and Cone street

resistance and help increase flow.

Scott Drive tank is two to three feet

below that of the level in the Nike site

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Director Arnold Kleinschmidt wants t postpone subcommittee inspections of homes in the Stephen Street area until the maximum water pressure possible there under the current planned changes is available. Kleinschmidt heads a subcommittee o

Penny after residents in that area complained that they had been getting inadequate pressure since changeovers were made in the town's water system as part of a townwide improvement The news that the subcommittee will

directors appointed by Mayor Stephen T.

hold off on the inspections came as a disappointment Thursday to Paul Cosgrove of 11 Gerard St., one of the spokesmen for the group.
Originally the subcommittee, which includes Directors William Diana and James Fogarty as well as Kleinschmidt,

had said it hoped to make inspections KLEINSCHMIDT SAID Thursday he is eager to get the inspections done to see little value in making the inspections un-

til all the planned changeovers that could improve the flow of water to the area are Water Department officials have said other moves still to be made may help, but no claims have been made that they Eleinschmidt said today that, as far as he is concerned, it is not the number of pounds of pressure that is the final test.

'What's going to convince me is when I go into the houses and find out what happens when the faucets are turned

pressure and it does not do the job, the town will have to take other steps, he

The donation is \$10 per person. For more information call Judy Kargl, at 646-4051 Mary Sears, at 646-5093 or Annabell

Penny joins in effort to nix highway work

asked to decide.

highway to the other.

several projects here, including the reconstruction of Main Street.

A \$400 million reconstruction of Hartford's Interstate 91-84 interchange failed to win approval from the Capitol Region Council of Governments Thursday, Penny and ther area officials felt the

The CRCOG policy board tabled the tion is provided. CRCOG, a regional

lanning agency, must clear the project before it can receive federal funding. Penny said he did not object to the

Hartford had been working on this plan, and after a three-minute presentation

with no maps, they expect approval, said Penny. Penny, the former chairman of the CRCOG transportation committee, said he wants to be sure the project will not siphon federal funding away from local

road projects in the region "I suggested that this thing may have far-reaching ramifications," said Penny He noted that the state's Central Connecticut Expressway project has been "in-vading" Interstate highway trade-in funds, usually used for local road projects. He said he is worried that the

criticisms of the plan to convert one of the Bennet School buildings to elderly housing, the Herald reported that the proposed rents did not include electric heat. That was incorrect. Heat would be

The world's largest art gallery is the

In Thursday's story about Republican

Now you know

Winter Palace and the neighboring Her-mitage in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. One has to walk 15 miles to visit each of the 322 galleries, which house nearly 3 million works of art and archeological remains

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# **News Briefing**

### Space mission will end today

space traveler and two of his Soviet colleagues completed their 10-day mis-sion aboard the Salyut 7 space station and entered the Soyuz capsule for today's return to Earth, Tass said. In a blaze of uncharacteristic public Jean-Loup Chretien, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Alexander vanchenkov were due to make a soft

The return, expected to be televised across the Soviet Union in the same manner as their launch, completes a 10day mission — the only manned ventur etween East and West besides the 1975

landing in central Asia near the Baikonur

Mission controllers said the cosmonauts carried out every planned medical, technical and photographic experiment and said they were ready for reentry in good health.

### Hours, pay cut for 300 workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three hundred federal employees will start halftime, half-pay work schedules Tuesday because the House officially adjourned for Independence Day without acting on an emergency spending bill. And unless Congress agrees on the 1982 urgent supplemental appropriations bill soon after returning from its recess, thousands of federal workers could face

"There's no way around it," said Merit Systems Protection Board spokesman Lon Anderson. "Our entire staff of 310 people are being put on halftime starting Tuesday until whenever Congress gives

He said there is some "irony" to this, because the board is charged with hearing appeals of furloughs and layoffs board has a backlog of 13,000 appeals and is under court order to hear cases of fired air traffic controllers by Aug. 15. Anderson said unless Congress acts by the end of July, the entire staff will go on fulltime furloughs, virtually closing the

agency down. Speaker Thomas O'Neill and GOP leader Bob Michel said Wednesday the House leadership is, "committed to ac-

### 25 Polish fans defect in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Twenty-five Polish soccer fans following their national soccer team to the World Cup have defected, the Interior Ministry said today, and hundreds more were expected to follow suit.

"We have 25 Poles who have filed requests for political asylum," a kesman at the ministry said. The government announcement fans and several of the nation's players are planning a mass defection to the West during the World Cup cham-

Of some 500 fans who traveled by bus to Spain, reports said possibly more than half would try to remain in the West. They were among the only Poles allowed to visit the West this year. The ministry spokesman said the 25 defectors were in Madrid, being inter-

viewed by police. Their identities were be watching a line of empty buses being driven back to Poland with just the courier and a driver on board, and some

others who genuinely came only for the soccer," said a Polish-born American. "But there weren't too many of those." Ted Otto said Thursday.

Otto, from Duarte, Calif., said Polish soccer officials in Vigo, Spain, told him of the planned mass defection. Poland's first-round World Cup matches were La



### Today in history

On July 2, 1937 American aviatrix Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean during a round-the-world flight attempt. They were never found.

State troopers

beef up patrols

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police will

be using federal funds to help beef up

State police spokesman Adam Berlut

said Thursday that sixty troopers

National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

ministration will work overtime to crack

The effort, involving State Police

highway patrols across the nation, is

known as Operation C.A.R.E., the Com-

Operation C.A.R.E. is intended

promote safe driving and voluntary com

liance by motorists by maintaining high

police visibility and eforcement activit

Berluti said through operation

C.A.R.E. the state police hope to im-

prove on last year's Fourth of July

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Tiny

Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state

and the first of the original 13 colonies to

sever ties with the British crown, claims

The "Colony of Rhode Island and

Providence Plantations" became a state

its independence 10 weeks earlier on

later and has been a yearly tradition

largest parade," claims A. Jeffrey

"We have a lot of tradition going and

people look forward to it. It's like Christ-

The 197th edition will be a \$35,000,

three-hour extravaganza of 26 bands, 38

floats and popular television and sports

stars. It is expected to draw more than

300,000 people to the historic seaport

The 2.2-mile parade route down Hope

and Chestnut Streets has been painted with a red-white-and-blue stripe, bunting

has been hung and people are sprucing up

their homes and property to welcome

Some notables will be stepping off the

line when the 1982 edition gets underway

Chase, parade committee chairman

"We have the nation's oldest

on July 18, 1776 when it approved t

Big parade set

parade in the country

ever since.

in Rhode Island

throughout the holiday weekend from

bined Accident Reduction Effort.

financed by federal funds from th

down on drunk drivers and speeders.

regular highway patrols over the long

### Jersey City fire kills 5 children

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Five brothers and sisters, ages 1 to 7, died early today in an apartment fire that engulfed the bedrooms where they slept, said authorities. Two firefighters were niured trying to rescue them. The fire began 2:30 a.m. at the thirdfloor apartment of the three-story frame tructure six blocks north of Journal Square, police said.

The cause of the blaze was not im-The dead were all members of the Garulle family and were identified as Christy, 1; Mark, 2; Tommy, 3; Teddy, 6, parents - Eleanor 26, and Theodore, 27 were at home when the blaze started and survived the fire, authorities said.

### Convicted doctors headed to prison

BOSTON (UPI) - Three doctors convicted of raping a nurse last year may be headed to prison now that the state's highest court has found no errors in the rial that would overturn the finding or

The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision Thursday, upheld the convic-tions of Arif Hussain, Eugene Sherry and

Lawyers for the three men will be back attempts by prosecutors to have the court revoke bail and sentence the men to prison. Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan wants the three sentenced right away, but defense lawyers are planning an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Surgery planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Comedian George Carlin, forced to cancel a pair of "The proof all these guys have fled will concert appearances due to his second heart attack in four years, will undergo coronary surgery next week, his

Jerry Hamza said Thursday Carlin suffered the most recent attack May 4 while attending a baseball game in Los Angeles. He said doctors put the comedian on medication, but recently decided

"The doctors will do either a complete bypass or a procedure called an

guests, Chase said.

## Thatcher counters Reagan's attempts

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher condemned Presi-dent Reagan's attempt to hinder West European help in building a Soviet pipeline and moved to prevent him from plying U.S. law on American affiliates

"The question is whether one very powerful nation can prevent existing contracts from being fulfilled," she told the House of Commons, "I think it is

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Long Island Sound

National forecast

Albuquerque e Asheville pe Asheville pe Atlanta pe Rittings pe Birmingham pe Boston e Brwnsvii Tx pe Buttalo e Christin S.C. pe Cherlott N.C. e

from the mid 50s to low 60s.

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 60. Winds becoming light

southwest. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a 50 per-cent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. Outlook for the remainder of the holiday weekend, chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s and low 80s. Nighttime lows

Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday and Monday

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Southwest around 10 knots tonight. Southwest to south 10

Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds 10 to 18 knots today

to 18 knots Saturday. Fair through early Saturday afte

noon. Chance of showers late Saturday or Saturday

possible showers late Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Visibility over 5 miles, lowring to 3 to 5 miles in

clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday.
Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the

Reagan last week formally prevented European firms affiliated with American companies from using U.S.-licensed technology to meet contracts to help build the pipeline. He already had opposed financing by European banks and governments for the pipeline.

Because Britain will not receive any of the Siberian natural gas that eventually will flow to Western Europe, U.S. officials thought Mrs. Thatcher would con tinue her strong support of Reagar and moderate European criticism.

"It is not in their interest or ours to prevent these contracts being fulfilled." she said. "So many people will say there is no point in making a contract to secure materials, machinery and equipment from the United States if at any time they can just cancel that contract.'

Lord Cockfield, the secretary of trade, introduced in Parliament an order under the Protection of Trading Interests Act that protects British firms from another nation applying laws outside its own

# Reagan worried

by Arab beliefs SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -President Reagan says he is "terribly disturbed" about reports that some Arab aware Israel intended to invade Lebanor and did nothing about it.

"We were caught as much by surprise anyone," he told a luncheon meeting Western editors and broadcasters in Los Angeles Thursday. But Reagan said he and many others in the world knew the Israelis were massing on the Lebanese border. The president arrived at his Santa Barbara mountaintop ranch Thursday after spending a few hours in Los Angeles following his flight from Washington. He

plans to stay in California until July 11 and will celebrate the Fourth of July by welcoming home the space shuttle Columbia on its touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert. During a brief question-andanswer session at the luncheon gathering, Reagan said he was reluctant to discuss the negotiations being conducted with the warring factions by Mideast mediator Philip Habib because they were in a

### 'Recession over' Bush in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush told Massachusetts Republicans the "recession is over" and predicted a rapid economic recovery ecause of the second year of tax cuts. But in prepared remarks that were not delivered to the GOP gathering Thursday, Bush stated, "We still have a long way to go before this economic mess we inherited is finally turned

Bush told the Republicans that "the recession has bottomed out, the recession is over and economic recovery is underway and picking up steam." May for the third straight month.

nic indicators, which rose again in Bush said the second year of tax cuts will help fuel a rapid recovery and predicted interest rates would also be coming down. He said the average fami y of four is already \$1,300 a year better because the inflation rate has been cut in half to about 6 percent.

Lotteru

Winning numbers drawn 6950. Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9619.
Connecticut daily: 256. Maine daily: 992. Connecticut weekly:57, Vermont daily: 601. 064, 038757, blue.

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. King Olav V of Norway was born July 2, 1903.

pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found. Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of undergound nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for

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# State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, will an-

nounce his candidacy for re-election Monday, July 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building hearing Zinsser and supporters have sent out some 300 in

vitations to the announcement. The invitations have been sent to members of the town committees of al five towns in the 4th Senatorial District.

The district includes Manchester, Glastonbury Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Zinsser's Democratic opponent for the Senate seat is Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Penny already has announced his candidacy. Zinsser is serving his first term in the Senate.

# Lights on flashing

The police department has put traffic lights at Main and Forest Streets and Main and School Streets on a flashing system because of long traffic delays and con-tinuous breakdown of the lights.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan says the lights will operate on a flashing system through the summer months, and urges motorists to use caution at those in-

# The Manchester Area Arms Freeze Coalition will conduct a petition drive

this summer — in preparation for the nuclear freeze referendum scheduled for November —but not on so ambitious a Scale as some members hoped.

There had been talk of petitioning door-to-door throughout the town. Members felt that would accomplish the dual goal of collecting signatures and education the public.

educating the public But the group just didn't have the man-

Manchester's Board of Directors

The coalition also has scheduled summer vacation season, fewer meetings were necessary.

### Fire Calls

88 1/2 Pascal Lane. (Town)

Southern New England Telephone Co., New State Road. (District) Thursday, 6:23 p.m.—Smoke detector, 70D Pascal Lane. (Town)

Friday, 9:48 a.m. -Smoke detector, Pascal Lane. (Town)

# FRANK BOWSER SPINS DIRT . on the moto-cross track; (inset) at home with his Yamaha Spill didn't faze him

# Moto-cross hooked Bowser

finish up with 30 pounds of cold earth

covering his bike, and 10 or so more pounds

Bowser trains for moto-cross the way some

wo times a week, and lifts weights and plays

people train for football and soccer. He-runs

basketball on the days he's not running.

"just kids fooling around."

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Herald Reporter The first time Frank Bowser rode a motocross race, somebody else's bike landed on top of him coming off a jump. The impact y flew into the air and came down on hi

"I had a couple of bruised ribs . . . I was really lucky," Bowser, of 136 Hilliard St., remembers. "But I had just started a new job, and I had to stay out of work for two

Was he a little more careful after that near-

"No," Bowser replies. "I just Bowser a shelf full of trophies and enough top race finishes to qualify for standing as an

petitive ladder of moto-cross racing. The 25-year-old Bowser is dent of the Windsor Locks Moto-Cross Club, a loosely-knit group that practice their sport on a stretch of hilly terrain just behind the Wind-

sor Locks sewage treatment plant. This weekend, he and some other club members are bound for Southwick, Mass., where, on Sunday, one of the biggest moto-cross races in New England will take place. Bowser figures about 500 expert, amateur to chalk up his first win of the season a

Moto-cross riders race on a loop track just

out in Plainfield. In California, on the other hand, moto-cross is big time. State parks there have areas

vice riders will be there. He's looking

over a mile long, "the hillier and the bumpler the better," Bowser says. Races last from five to 45 minutes long, depending on the class of riders. All riders wear helmets and protective gear that costs about \$500. They race at speeds ranging from 10 m.p.h. in turns to 50 m.p.h. in flat stretches.

### he used to ride in a sand pit off Barker Street, or near the Bissell Bridge in South Windsor, or behind the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer hassled by the cops," he says, adding that

that there aren't many places where moto-

cross riders can practice their sport legally. Until Bowser found the Windsor Locks land

while he's never been arrested for illegal bike In all of New England there are only six There's only one in Connecticut, and that's

where off-road vehicles can ride, and huge crowds turn out to watch races, Bowser says Yet New Englanders who like to ride don't mind traveling long distances and risking brushes with the law to enjoy their sport. Connecticut has produced some exceptional riders, in fact. Mike Guerra of Bolton is currently the fifth-ranked racer in the world. He's in Europe now, making big money on the race circuit as a "factory rider" with bikes

provided free by a Swedish motorcycle Moto-cross bakes cost between \$1,500 and \$3, 000. The only standard required for racing is engine size: outside of that, the biker can nodify his machine any way he wants. But when it comes to winning races.

Falling is a given for all but the very best riders. "There's a rule of thumb in this sport: By Paul Hendrie you never know how fast you can go until you

from the amateurs is skill and sheer physica

endurance: the ability to hang on to your bike

But most people don't think of moto-cross as a sport, Bowser says. They think of it as The trick is to fall and not get hurt. In case somebody does, an ambulance is required to be present at all races sanctioned by the New This perception is reinforced by the fact England Sports Committee. "I've been in races where we've had to stop to wait for the

ambulance to get back," Bowser says. Outside of the bruised ribs he suffered in his first race, Bowser says he's never been entire regional Transportation Improveseriously injured riding. People do get hurt, though. Last year, Bowser says, "a kid died in a race in Maine. That was the first racing death there's been in New England for some

The moto-cross racing season runs from tion at Thursday's meeting, but that he March to November. But the sport's most refused to be rushed into voting on a plan dedicated adherents, practice year round, without being fully informed. During wintertime, riders turn to ice-racing: "Despite representations that for skirting bikes around flat oval tracks on months Conn DOT (the state Departfrozen pond. "It's a lot of fun, and you learn ment of Transportation) and the city of

how to slide your bike" Bowser says. Moto-cross is a sport for the young and limber. At 25, Bowser is one of the oldest the "over 30, over the hill" class. Many of his contemporaries have already abandoned the competitive circuit. But Bowser figures he'll stick to it for a while. "I'm not out to be a champion. I'd just like to make expert," he

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> The petition calls on the Congress to endorse a bi-lateral freeze on nuclear weapons production, testing and

recently endorsed the freeze and agreed to put a referendum question on this meetings on the last Wednesday of each month for the summer. The group had been meeting weekly, but with the

Thursday, 12:24 p.m. -Mutual aid to Vernon, structure fire. (District)
Thursday, 4:22 p.m. -Smoke detector,

power to canvass the town during the summer, so instead it will set up tables at supermarkets and seek petitions

Manchester

Thursday, 10:52 p.m. -Medical call,

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Bowser says, "it's the rider that makes the difference." What separates the experts dry and a mud hole when it's wet. During a state may do the same thing to pay for mud race" it's not unusual for a rider to portions of the interchange reconstruc-N-freeze backers curtail Zinsser schedules plan for summer petition his announcement

# Peopletalk

### Cheers

Mel Fisher popped a bottle of champagne in Key West, Fla., Thursday. The U.S. Supreme Court had decided Fisher, who located \$400 million worth of sunken treasure doesn't have to share it with the state of Florida Fisher's Treasure Salvors company discovered the wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha in 1971 some 40 miles off Key West, then

fought off federal\* and Florida claims to the "Boy, are we going to celebrate," he said. King Philip IV when it sank in a hurricane in 1622. Some \$60 million has been

organizers said Thursday.

Waite produced, directed and starred in a movie called "On the Nickel," about life on Skid Row in

Los Angeles.

\$340 million is believed to await discovery

On the skids

Ralph Waite, the father on TV's "The Waltons,"

with it when he wouldn't sell.
"It's so complicated," Deputy Jim Platis said, "I can't keep up with this story." will serve as grand marshal of the Aug. 1 Hobo Parade on Portland, Oregon's, Skid Road,

Organizers of the second annual event - the "Parade of the Unemployed and Underemployed"
- said other celebrities will be welcome but, due to the "depressing state of the economy," will have to pay their own travel expenses.

Whose move? Willie Jones has lived in the same 17 years but the house has moved twice in two weeks, leaving no forwarding address. Jones, 60, said he hired a company to move the house two blocks from its foundation in South Los

# Angeles. He finally found it 63 blocks away. While police investigated Wenesday, the house moved seven blocks to another site. Jones claimed

No stamps Two boys trying to earn money mowing lawns were slapped with an \$18 bill by the Postal Service for putting ads in neighborhood mailboxes.

Spring, Texas, Postmaster George Lazzeroni

claimed the boys put ads in 90 mailboxes and owed the government 20 cents per box for postage due. Mark Louder, 12, and Lee Adams, 10, said they put ads in only three. Kent Adams, Lee's father, wrot Lazzeroni a check for 60 cents for three ads. Response from the campaign supported the boys' claim — they got only one customer, and dissolved

Lazzeroni dropped the postage charge Thursday

organization, is to undergo surgery next week it Sacramento for a leg injury.

Sliwa's wife Lisa, fellow Angel and black-belt in karate, said from Angel headquarters in New York her husband was conducting mock anti-mugger patrols in San Diego a month ago when he hart his

right leg.

"It's nothing major — just like a toothache you keep putting off," she said.

Sliwa, 28, was en route to the California capital today from visits to Portland, Ore., and Seattle. He founded the Guardian Angels — youths in red berets — to patrol New York subways and is trying to go

national with mixed success.

Injured Curtis Sliwa, on the West Coast drumming up support for his Guardian Angels crime-fighter

Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 6561.

Almanac Southwick. By United Press International Today is Friday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1982 with 182

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. It was signed two days

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died Sept. 19 of that In 1937, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart and co-

VOL. CI, No. 232 Suggested carrier rates are 20 weekly, 86.12 for one inth, \$15.35 for three months, 3.70 for six months and \$61.40 one year. Mall rates are slable on request.

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# Bush, claiming more delegates, says he's in race to the end

HARTFORD - Republican U.S. of my commitment to my supporters," said Bush, recalling com-ments he said he made to Rep. not deter his attempt to wrest the Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. Republican nomination from incum- Bush, in his first shot at public office, said his campaign was picking up continued delegate support was dent George Bush, claimed only 90 votes short of the majority of Thursday he was within 90 delegate votes of depriving Weicker of A spokesman for the Weicker

campaign challenged the claim,

Republican State Convention.

"Let me tell you right now that the Lord himself cannot talk me out of my commitment to my sup-

inflated," said Marty Moore, press secretary for the Weicker cam-

Moore said Weicker, seeking his third term, was still reaching for the "very difficult" goal of winning "81 percent" of the delegate votes, which would block Bush from

McKinney and Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., last week called has since told McKinney he's in the

# Panel OKs GOP plan for taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One year after Congress approved the biggest tax cut in history, the Senate Finance sommittee voted early oday for a Republican plan to raise \$21 billion in new taxes next year. The GOP-led panel cast an 11-9 party line ballot for the inistration-backed proposal, which would double the tax on cigarettes, substantially reduce current tax deductions for medical expenses, and institute an automatic 10 percent withholding for interest

and dividend income. The committee, in a 17-hour session that ended at 2 a.m., also agreed to preserve the individual

The package, drafted by Republicans during a series of closed-door sessions before being presented to the full committee Thursday, also includes an array of business tax changes, a tougher minimum tax for wealthy Americans and beefed-up penalties and reporting requirements designed to improve taxpaver com-

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, aboard Air Force One en route to Los Angeles, said the White House generally approves of the new tax package.

"We don't have much quarrel with what they've done," Speakes said. "We're in general agreement." Before considering the specifics of the tax hike package, the committee voted 12-7 against a Democratic proposal to delay the final 10 percent tax cut scheduled and to give the full reduction only to those earning less than \$40,000

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., argued that deferral would save \$6.7 billion next year and more than \$46 billion through 1985 and allow the committee to reject some of the more 'objectionable' portions of the GOP tax increase package.

The increases are designed to satisfy the revenue targets of the Long said he would offer a similar amendment when the measure goes to the full Senate.

After dispensing with the deferral issue, the panel moved quickly hrough much of the revenue plan which would raise about \$98 billion over the next three years. cigarettes from 8 cents a pack to 16

As a bonus to investors, the committee agreed to reduce the holding period for capital gains, which are taxed at a substantially lower rate than regular income, from one year

The largest portion of the billion, comes from increased taxpayer compliance through improved reporting and tougher penalties for non-compliance.

Other changes affecting individuals include: increased airline rejected at the bank, his posh hotel ticket taxes from 5 percent to 8 percent, higher telephone excise taxes,

tributions to self-employed Keogh pension plans. mand, diplomats in Bangkok, where the hostages were held, expressed

Federal workers would receive fears Ekanyake's unpunished Medicare coverage for the first time skyjacking could set a "dangerous"



No place like an "E"

One of the capital E's in the Youth Centre sign at the Manchester Parkade is the home for a nest of baby birds. A male English sparrow stands near the nest.

# over the next three years. It voted 12-6 to double the tax on ligaration from a country and the ligaration from the ligaration f cents a pack and agreed 11-8 to reduce allowable tax deductions for medical expenses and casualty will be deported

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Ambassador Franco Micieli de Sri Lanka will deport the drug traf-ficking hijacker who seized an Shahul Hameed the Italian govern-Italian jumbo jet, bluffing his way to ment wants to try Ekanayake for freedom and a \$300,000 ransom with hijacking the Alitalia Boeing 747 airrevenue-raising package, \$4.3 a vest of fake dynamite, a high- liner and holding its 259 passengers

Sepala Ekanayake, 33, sought by Pakistan and Austria on drug smuggling charges and by Italy for air piracy, came back to his national structure.

today. His ransom money was dred dollar bills. kicked him out, and his government said it would honor international accords and extradite the hijacker to Suez bank to deposit the ransom

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Later, Ekanayake took a stroll wealthy professionals who incorporate, and higher allowable con-Before the Italian extradition de
Italy as requested. money. The bank refused to deposit support the support to the support the support to the support tification papers. Sri Lankan of-ficials confiscated his passport. The hotel then booted the new celebrity out of the hotel, saying it could not handle the enthu

As the only male among 1,856 students, he said he had been the target, of some animosity.

Bush said there was no way he wouldn't force a primary if he falled to win the convention endorsement but received the 20 percent of

on Bush not to force a primary for

Bush, a Greenwich businessman taking his first shot at public office, said Weicker had "soft" support among some delegates who had been told he could not heat Rep. Toby Motfett, the unchallenged Democratic candidate.

Bush announced at a Capitol news conference endorsements for his candidacy from 10 of Meriden's 15 delegates to the July 23-24 conven-

# O'Neill says political sniping behind call for investigation

However, the Democratic governor said Thursday, a decision to investigate would fall within the Legislature's power and he said law-makers should undertake the probes face when he denied earlier charges

Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, and Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, asked for the investigations by the Legislature's Transportation Committee in letters Wednesday to the panel's chairmen. ning the handling of federal funds by

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. vestigated by a one-man grand jury.
William O'Neill says political Former DOT Commissioner Arthur William O'Neill says political Former DOT Commissioner Arthur sniping is behind calls by B. Powers has been arrested as a result of the grand jury probe.
"I would assume it's probably
political ..." O'Neill said of the

requests from the two lawmakers.
"But it's a legislative perogative, if
they see fit let them do so."
O'Neill, who had a smile on his from Abate last week, was more stern Thursday in rejecting the latest allegations by Abate concer-

Abate said this week he had analyzed state fiscal records and was unable to account for \$32 into alleged corruption in the DOT, which is currently being in-

timated \$276 million to \$300 million in damage last month.

But O'Neill said the money wasn't

overall charges as "rather ludicrous and certainly irresponsible."
O'Neill spoke with reporters after Legislature that adjourned

available up to \$39.5 million to help pay for the state's recovery from last month's floods. The third bill

roads and bridges damaged by the floods was progressing and praised million in federal funds targeted for the Legislature for acting on the recovery plan without politics and in

## Creditors threaten to sue state GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Republican Party, hoping to polish its image of candidates at the being asked by creditors to make

gainst the Republican State Central Committee has been threatened inless creditors are paid some \$206,-Printers, novelty makers and repayment arrangement is made by Advertising Specialy Co. of Meriden the middle of this month they would but he declined to name others until The state central committee and Meriden admitted pressure was

rention only three weeks away to embarass the GOP into settling a

the Sarasin committee has argued being brought with the party's conover who is responsible for the debts. Sarasin was soundly defeated in the gubernatorial race by Gov.

The Sarasin for Governor Comfor another four years," said because it ran out of money before Ceneviva, a Democrat who is election day in 1978. The following

BOSTON (UPI) - President Reagan's America

poor, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale

said in a warmly received address to the 73rd

"In Reagan's America, there doesn't seem to be any place for black children," said Mondale who

received a standing ovation at the end of his speech

The likely 1984 Democratic presidential can-

didate charged the Reagan administration's economic policies have divided the nation "so that the most vulnerable carry the heaviest burden."

you pay more; if you're hungry, they make you wait in the cold for cheese; if you call yourself above the

poverty line, they penalize you for trying," he said.

"The first thing I want this president to know is that the American people want to work. We are not asking for welfare, we're asking that you (the president) let the American people stand on their

"We will not stand for any president to turn his back in the principle of American society," said Mondale, whose speech was interrupted about a

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half-dozen times by applause.

### Investigation set Mondale raps on Capitol pages Reagan policy

file a suit.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At least three investigations pages, but problems were foreseen 26 years ago.

At that time, then-Rep. Ruth Thompson, R-Mich., was pushing legislation — never enacted — to house all Capitol pages under one roof with a house mother to

Mrs. Thompson, a former Juvenile Court judge, told United Press correspondent Helen Thomas: "A boy who comes down here at the age of 14 or 15 is not in a position to know what's best for him."

According to that UP dispatch, pages "live in unsupervised rooming houses and take home \$250 a month, which gives them a chance to 'live it up' in the wilds of

Washington."
Some things have changed. Pages now earn about \$700 a month, and they include blacks and girls. The first are the first girl in 1971. black was appointed in 1965, the first girl in 1971. But often, the pages are still on their own.

The sex investigation began when Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., sent a 16-year-old page to the Justice Department to report a congressmen had attempted to seduce him He was quoted in the Washington alternative weekly "City Paper" as having told office aides of a world of

basically sex, drugs and rock'n'roll." The FBI confirmed Thursday it was looking into charges members of Congress may have enticed pages into homosexual and drug activities in return for better

House Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Thursday his panel would investigate. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Juvenile Justice subcommittee, called for a Senate Ethics Committee

A federal grand jury recently began an investigation of alleged Capitol Hill cocaine dealing,





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# precedent that could lead to more Nursing school told to admit males

the lead in ordering the last all-female state college in the country could threaten any single-sex to open its doors to male nursing programs within a state-supported

split 5-4, she declared Thursday the women-only admissions policy at Mississippi University for Women's School of Nursing is unconstitutional reverse discrimination against men.

The decision was a clear-cut victory for Joe Hogan, who filed suit after he was refused admission to the Columbus, Miss., nursing school Writing for the court, Mrs. O'Connor rejected the school's chief School of Nursing is unconstitutional reverse discrimination against men.

Her decision in the case scorned the stereotype that nursing is women's work, winning praise from women's group.

Because of his light under court missions policy was a form of anirmative action to compensate thrilled," Hogan said when contacted Thursday in the surgery tion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice
Sandra Day O'Connor, the first
woman on the Supreme Court, took
the decision reaches far beyond the
As the only make among 1,856

because of his sex. He later was ad-mitted in the fall of 1981 under court defense that its all-female ad-

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three ways to answer a question: directly, indirectly or not at all. Manchester's official gurus have gone the Buddha one better. They've discovered a fourth way give the answer you like whether it relates to the question

The purpose of this final method of answering questions is to get out only the information the answerer wants to reveal, not the information the questioner wants to know.

It's a tricky technique, but anyone who's interested in it should be happy to know we have true master here in town: Judge William E. FitzGerald.

As chairman of the Cheney **Brothers National Historic Land** mark District Commission. FitzGerald is involved in an area that is the focus of a lot of public interest and receives a lot of media coverage

His dedication to the historic district is undeniable - and admirable. People who have been involved in the rehabilitation effort have credited FitzGerald with the success that has taken place so far.

Much of his work has been done behind the scenes in delicate negotiations with building owners and developers, trying to convince them to take a chance on the dilapidated mill buildings. You can only assume that he



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

because he's been very successful — the owners of three mill buildings have announced was available, but refused to give plans to convert the buildings to details, answering questions by apartments and Cheney Hall was saying, "I don't want to debate ionated to the town.

HIS PUBLIC work is something else, however. Whether it's a carryover from his years of private negotiations or whether it's just caution, FitzGerald is rejuctant to be traight with the media - and erefore the public. It seems to me that this is a

langerous attitude when you're oping for public support for \$1 illion or more to rehabilitate Take, for instance, his tatements last week. FitzGerald announced at a meeting of the

available" for structural work on I first contacted FitzGerald

Cheney Hall Board of Com-

nissioners that money - up to

\$100,000 - had been "made

early in the week when an agenda mentioning the money item was distributed to the press. He said there was a chance that money

The following Wednesday at the Board of Commissioners meeting, FitzGerald announced the money had been "made available." When questioned by reporters after the meeting, FitzGerald said the money was coming from a group of people, The money? he said, would be made available as bills needed to be paid, rather than in a lump

FitzGerald dodged reporters' questions when they pressed for etails of the donors' identities. "You should all be lawyers," he said, "so I could rule you ou

FitzGerald asked the reporter: not to badger him about the iden-

usual practice since people who give money for one cause do not like to be bothered by people looking for money for another

AFTER THE STORY appeared in print, FitzGerald alled the Manchester Herald office to say there was a slight misake: The money was not a dona-

True, the word donation never came up in his remarks. Neither did the word loan. Reporters did use the word donation in questions and were not corrected. One reporter asked if there were any strings attached to the money. FitzGerald said no. To me, 12 to 14 percent interest

The loan is being offered by a coalition of six local companies who have not been identified. According to FitzGerald, they have requested anonymity. A spokesman for one of the companies allegedly involved. however, referred requests for confirmation of his company's participation back to FitzGerald saying the information should come from him.

sounds like a string.

Reporters are apparently not the only ones who are not being given the full story. At a meeting of the Cheney Hall board this week, a representative of the Little Theater of Manchester, the group with the primary respon-

repay the loan, asked questions that made it obvious he was not familiar with the details. The LTM representative said the group was unwilling to put up collateral for the loan. FitzGerald responded that the security for the money is the fund-raising account, which now

THE CHENEY HALL restora tion effort has received a lot of support from the community. A distinguished group of citizens is sion. William Bayer of Kahn and Bayer Consulting Engineers has donated his services. Little Theater of Manchester members

are hard at work cleaning the building. Three Manchester glass companies have volunteered to replace the broken windows and the director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technica School has volunteered his students for whatever work they To pay back these people wit

Veiled statements and unanswered questions can only raise more questions about th project in the minds of peopl who may be potential donors. Let's see everyone get the credit he or she deserves - in

doubletalk and secrecy is unfair

cluding FitzGerald, who certain ly deserves a lot - for giving th restoration of Cheney Hall

What is the subject of this investigation that seems to worry the Justice Department so? Believe it or not, it is the case of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force civilian cost analyst who blew the whistle on \$2 billion in overruns on the C-5A

What makes the Justice Department coverup absolutely mindboggling is the Fitzgerald's disclosures were made 14 years ago He was harassed and hounded for telling the truth under oath to a congressional committee Eventually he was fired.

rehired him, but put him in a deadend, do-nothing job where he couldn't cause the spendthrift brass hats embarrassment. It was only two weeks ago that Fitzgerald was einstated in the watchdog job that

Yet still the bureaucrats persist in covering up the persecution of the man who has earned the reputation as the federal government's No. 1 whistleblower. Administrations come and go; Republicans and Democrats follow each other in and out of the presidency. Still the Pentagon bureaucrats cover their brass. with help from the Justice Depart-

HERE ARE SOME of the petty ways Justice officials have thwarfed the Senate investigators:

 Acting on personal assurances of cooperation from senior department officials, two Senate investigators showed up for a scheduled 9 a.m. appointment to look at pertinent documents. They waited an hour. No documents. An official, tracked down by a secretary, relayed the message that he had been "ordered not to give out any documents." The bureaucrats then said there was only one Senate staffer they would deal with, like it

· Two FBh agents were not permitted to be interviewed separately - a fundamental investigative technique. Instead, they had to be interviewed in the presence of "four individuals from the FBI and Justice Department, who monitored what they said; corrected them and in-

hibited their statements." . One FBI agent, asked about suppression of evidence, "started to answer and was cut off" by his superiors. "We were not able to pursue this vital avenue of uestioning," the Senate aides

ding to the Senate staff report.



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other than health insurance, for the town and school board together will cost \$57,000. About \$50,000 had been

budgeted by the town alone to cover those insurances,

which includes liability coverage for police, Town Coun-

mally bid," McCarthy said, explaining the savings. As a

The town and school board currently receive health in

surance from Travelers Insurance and Blue Cross

McCarthy said neither the town nor the school board

went out to bid on the health coverage this year, but said

results he said, insurance coverage this year "is a lot

by inviting bids on insurance

Agency for worker's compensation insurance and the

Manchester for all other insurance other than health in-

"It's safe to say as far as the town is concerned the

cost will be 75 percent of what was anticipated and

budgeted," McCarthy said.

The town has budgeted \$59,500 for worker's compensa-tion coverage. The CIRMA plan will cost the town \$42,-

734. The school board coverage will cost \$16,282, about \$4,000 less than what had been set aside in its budget.

Dodd predicts

Senate votes

to OK Shultz

WASHINGTON — Barring "serious allegations or positions that are too far afield," the nomination of

George Schultz as secretary of state, will be confirmed

by the Senate, Senator Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said

Thursday. Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations

Committee, and Schultz, met for 25 minutes in Dodd's

office, primarily discussing Latin American issues, including U.S. foreign policy toward El Salvador, Nicaragua and President Reagan's Caribbean in-

The meeting was one of a series Schultz held

Wednesday and Thursday with senate leaders and Foreign Relations Committee members in advance of

and said he will not make a decision on whether to sup-

port Schultz until he's heard testimony before the com-

"I did not make a decision to support him or not,

Dodd said. "There's no reason not to, but I want to wait

There was no discussion of Schultz' business dealings

while he was head of Bechtel Corp. or his pro-Arab

position. Dodd said, but added he expects it to be the

Following the meeting, Schultz left Dodd's office,

Dodd said Schultz admitted to being unfamiliar with

Latin-America and indicated a willingness, but made no

stopping only briefly to pose with Dodd for television

cameras and then left without answering questions.

first issue raised during confirmation hearings.

confirmation hearings scheduled to begin July 14.

Dodd is still uncommitted on the Schultz nomina

nittee and reviewed a staff report.

r that part of the world."

until the hearings and review the record,"

By Tom Towslee

Washington Bureau

surance. CIRMA serves the Connecticut Conference of

**Justice** COVENTRY - For the first time in years the town and the school board went out to bid on insurance thwarts policies to cover their employees and as a result will be saving some money this fiscal year, according to hown ger Charles McCarthy Manager Charles McCarthy.

McCarthy and school superintendent Dr. Arnold Elman, acting on a recommendation from the Insurance Advisory Committee, decided to accept the bid from CIRMA, the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management a probe

arrogance worthy of Nixon administration apparatchiks, Justice Department officials have stonewalled a Senate investigation of Pentagon wrongdoing.

Anderson

The investigation by a Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been going on for two years now, and members of Hatch's staff are infuriated at the Justice Department's efforts to stall and derail the probe.

"Thumbing your nose at a United States Senator is an action one should be made to regret," an exasperated aide wrote in a confidential report to Hatch. My associates Indy Badhwar and Jack Mitchell have seen a copy of the

IT GIVES eloquent expression to the frustration of congressional investigators who try to dislodge nuggets of truth from the rock of bureaucratic obstruction and ob-

"We have been involved in congressional investigations since 1968, but never saw anything like this one," the confidential report complains. "The indecent manner with which the Justice Department handled this is symbolic of its handling of our requests, and indicates that the department does not view our investigations as serious

transport plane.

Under pressure, the Pentagon

During the discussion of El Salvador, Dodd said Schultz expressed the belief the situation there had improved since the March 28 elections. "But that's hardly the case," Dodd said. "In fact, things have gotten There was only a brief discussion of Israel and the Palestinian issue, Dodd said. Noting that he had never met Schültz before, Dodd said, "His demeanor is would serve the taxpayers properly. different than Alexander Haig's. He's more relaxed."

> Trial lawyers cite Berdon NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven Superior Court

> Judge Robert I. Berdon has been named by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America the 1982 Outstanding

State Trial Judge.

Berdon was selected Thursday by the association's Judicial Awards Committee from nominations of judges proughout the country. The association is the world's largest trial bar organization with more than 48,000 members throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and other foreign countries.

clarity of his wide-ranging opinions that were written in such a way as to make the law conform to the changing firmes, and to meet the pressing needs of litigants, lawyers, and society at large, the award committee

Berdon was selected on the basis of the quality and

Berdon is a 1957 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law and has been a member of the Superior Court of Connecticut since 1973.

### Woman held in Hartford fire

. HARTFORD (UPI) — A former resident of an eight-family apartment house that was damaged by a three-alarm fire Monday has been arrested and charged with

first-degree arson.
Andrea Cruz, 40, formerly of 19 Belden St., was held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond Thursday pending arraignment today in Hartford Superior Court. The fire, which raced through three brick buildings, injured 12 firefighters three policemen and three

Five firefighters were hospitalized with broken bones and burns when a roof collapsed. Some of the firefighters were still on the roof when it went down and others were pinned under debris and had to be dragged

About 40 people were left borneless by the blaze.

Fire Chief John B. Stewart said there was a long history of fire-code violations and smaller arson fires at the four-story building - about four blocks from down-

Deputy Police Chief Stephen Hankard said the arrest of Cruz was the result of a joint investigation by the Hartford Police Arson Unit and the Fire Marhal's of-



Mass wedding

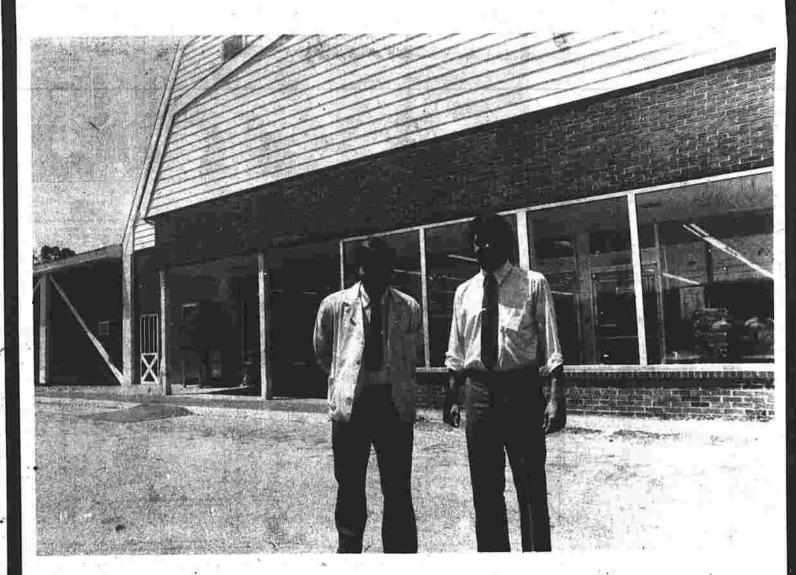
The Rev. Sun Myung Moon (right) officiates Thursday at the largest mass wedding in history, Joining 2,200 Unification Church

couples in matrimony during a ceremony at New York's Madison Square Garden. Rev. Moon's wife is at left.

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### An editorial

# Decision logical but ill-advised

the Board of Directors should accept it. not check out residents' com-

Kleinschmidt says it would be houses of individuals, to make tests of the pressure, and to try to assess the scope of the problem while changes are still being made that will improve the situation.

Specifically, he refers to getting the level of the water in a to suddenly dropped them feeling they had been vicstorage tank at Scott Drive to its timized by bad planning. No highest point, and completing matter what the cause or the installation and activation of pipes that carry water into the

not been clearly defined. they came away with the idea and Cone streets have com- Granted, the water department plained, but their water has looked into it and is comthan those at other houses in the committee. area from which no complaints But what the residents are have been heard.

GOLD!

Director Arnold Kleinschmidt reasonable, the town must do has decided that for the time something. If it is not unbeing his subcommittee from reasonable, the residents must But with all those arguments

plaints about water pressure. on the side of waiting, His decision is perfectly logical, Kleinschmidt and the committee are making a mistake by not making the inspections as soon service to that area has been

marked by bad public relations. The residents were caught by surprise when the ultra high water pressure they were used causes, their shock is understan-

geographical problem area has Directors almost a month ago, Residents of Stephens, Gerard, that someone would look into it. pressures may not be any lower piling information for the sub-

looking for is some assurance To the Editor: Steps taken since the com- that the town's policy-making plaints first emerged may body cares. If the subcommittee already have improved things, did go into the field immediatealthough no residents there have ly, even if no final decision were made, it would serve as Kleinschmidt is also right evidence of that care and the

when he says the question is not subcommittee members could how many pounds per square not help but learn something inch pressure is measured at but that would be of value in forhow much water comes out and mulating their final recommenhow fast. If the flow is un-dation,

CHENNEL M PRINSON

# He is all the more logical in his approach because the their problem to the Board of Open forum / Readers' views

WANT TO MAKE A BET WHO HE'LL SEE FIRST?"

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# How 'hayseed' can Herald be?

I have a dream for Manchester to develop and grow as a cultural center for the arts, a significant focal point for the arts east of the river. It will be a place where artists are encouraged, exhibited and publicized no matter where they

This can not happen if the Manchester Herald adheres to its policy of interviewing only Manchester, Bolton or Coventry artists for its arts articles.

The arts are an international language. The arts know no city limits. The arts bring people together no matter where they may be from. The arts remain one of the great humanizing elements in our present civilization.

I was ashamed and embarrasse last week, when talking with Howard Rackliffe, an internationa figure in the art world. I helped him install the present exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce, a very fine show, by the way, when he nuggested he might contact the place to the other.

Well, I called the Herald only to be Garol Hanson told that the Manchester Herald Manchester Art Council

Bolton or Coventry. How "hayseed" can we be. How

spire us as individuals. No good provide a way of drawing the line

chance. Let us grow with the arts Herald about interviewing him that and make room for those who are day, since he moves about from one citizens of the world, not just

except those living in Manchester, son originally called the

awfully delimiting. What a small world it is if we make it so. I had to tell him this. I don't know what he must have thought of Manchester "backwoods exclusive." We are very fortunate to have the

tunity to forget small townism, to

museum, gallery or newspaper would, in my opinion, limit itself to only local geniuses. Reach out to a bigger horizon Accept artists for their quality, not for where they live. Give art a

Manchester Herald to inquire about a feature story on Howard Rackliffe, she mentioned neither fact that, until a few months ago, he was a Main Street, Manchester resident. Since February, the and its inhabitants - to be so Herald has featured three separate artists in the Chamber of Commerce exhibit, of which opportunity to show Howard Rackliffe is a part. Based on the Information provided by Mrs. the occasion with a really good article about his life and work.

Willimantic resident and only available the day she called for interview because he was on his way reach out and touch the decision was made not to feature timelessness of the arts and its in-ternational flavor.

The cross-cultural aspect of the area, the Manchester-Bolton-area, the Manchester-Bolton-The cross-cultural aspect of the area, the Manchester-Bolton-arts will broaden our lives and in-

> Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
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. Justice withheld crucial documents and even went so far as to doctor one key document, accorMotley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

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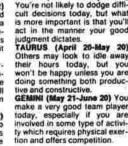
up a number of those trying little tasks around the house which need immediate attention. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yoursell today, but pace yoursell sensibly in activities which draw upon your physical energies. Take occasional rest breuks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) YOu'll adhere today to the old adoge. "A penny saved is a penny earned." Capable management of your resources shifts you over to the profit column.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally, you're not overly concerned as to who runs the show, However, today you'll feel you can direct better than others — and you're right.

COOSEIN (May 21-June 20) You make a very good team player fortice.





no-trump to show weakness and then bid five hearts to

invite a slam and South had

West's failure to open a diamond had indicated that

he just did not hold a dia-

South had been careful not

Now that you have thought like the declarer you

out your ace of clubs on your

partner's queen. If declarer ruffs you may have allowed

him to get an eventual dia-mond discard on the club king. But that discard will

accepted.



### Know thy opposition

♦ KQJ 18874 ♦ A 753

to cover that queen of clubs lead with dummy's king. You also know that South must hold the ace-deuce of diamonds among his collec-tion of good cards. What is the rest of his hand? Probably no clubs at all, but possibly just one. Then a long heart suit headed by ace-king-queen and almost ulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North Ens surely ace-queen and some other spades.

Opening lead: 4Q

By Oswald Jacoby

he were a horse. In today's

As it is, declarer held a singleton club. You get your club ace and give your partmond ruff. what South would hold to (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) have bid as he had bid

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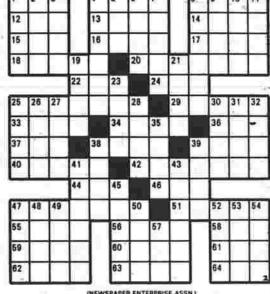
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"I was a fourteen-year old boy for thirty

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





# 9 inmates segregated at Somers

SOMERS (UPI) - Nine inmates have been placed in segregated con-finement following a general brawl sparked by racial tension at the

Somers State Prison. Ten to 12 inmates were injured in the melee in the main recreation area that erupted at 6:50 p.m. before guards and other inmates

Gary Jenkins, Corrections Department spokesman in Hartford, said a racially motivated fight between a black and a white inmate who had been "at each other's throats for some time" started the Jenkins also issued a revised ver-

sion of the number of inmates in-volved in the fight. He said only 30 to 40 inmates participated, instead of 100, as he originally reported at a morning news conference Thursday. The nine segregated inmates were apparent ringleaders in the distur-

have visitors and took meals in the maximum-security prison's mess hall, recreation periods were the disturbance, Jenkins said.
"A determination of when and in burned-out Soviet rocket what form recreation will be resumed will be made at a later date," he said.

Also, he said the day was devoted to "an institution-wide shakedown," n which guards made a cell-by-cell search for contraband, such as weapons or drugs. State police joined department officials for an investigation at the prison, which houses 1,500

The disturbance followed two stabbings at the prison within the last two weeks but Jenkins said the brawl was unrelated to the stab-

were injured and one held hostage for three hours when inmates took over the prison gymnasium and bats and 2-by-4s. The inmates of America's shuttle fleet at 3:02 caused \$14,000 in damage to gym- a.m. EDT.

wearing the new shuttle spacesuit and its backpack air unit for the first time in Columbia's lower deck.

Mattingly today remained in the air-lock.

The first spacewalk from the shut-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia zipped by a derelict Soviet

The demonstration was televised and when the picture first appeared in mission control, it showed an No. 5 in November when two of the

preparations for the spacewalk planned for the shuttle's next flight egs up.
"We were afraid somebody had had an accident there for a few They passed the 2-million-mile mark of their week-long voyage and headed for the Fourth of July lanminutes," said astronaut Brewster Shaw at mission control in Houston. Mattingly, who walked in space between the Earth and moon on an window as it roughly approached ding that will close out the shuttle's

COMMANDER MATTINGLY GIVES COCKPIT TOUR

... during shuttles 63rd orbit Thursday

U.S. astronauts zip by

calculated to have passed about lock.
eight miles away from the flagship "Ti "This is a perfect suit fit," Mat-tingly said after he had entered the

airlock in the pressure suit. "I can do anything in it." When spacewalkers leave the There never was any danger of a the relatively close encounter, astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield apparently Fours hours later, Mattingly was posite door to the vacuum of space.

cerned what would happen in the tle is tentatively scheduled for flight

in mission control, it showed an four-man crew will take a working walk in the cargo hold. empty spacesuit floating arms and The Soviet rocket section whizzed past Mattingly and Hartsfield at 6, treated for a gash in his leg 400 mph as they passed over northcentral Australia on their 75th orbit. The astronauts were informed they might be able to see it out their front

nade no mention of seeing it. A mis- sides said they were willing to sion control spokesman said later resume negotiations.

they probably didn't even try to see Alan Safron, regional representhe rocket "because they were busy tative for the union, said wages flight cabin, they will enter the air-lock with their suits pressurized, NASA said the Soviet rocket was between the two sides, although seal it from the cabin, let the air out in an orbit ranging from 195 to 716 other issues such as hospital securing in return for arranging to have the of the chamber and then open the opreaches 196 miles high.

No talks planned in nurses' strike; hospital is closed

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

in the second strike in two years by certain amount of money." union nurses and technicians that forced a shutdown of Bradley not been given the opportunity by Memorial Hospital.

Residents expressed concern over offer before the workers voted to

the decision by administrators to shut strike. down the 85-bed hospital before the walkout began at 7 a.m. Thursday. after negotiators for their union and the hospital failed to reach agreement on a new contract to replace mob payoffs one reached in October 1980 after a nine-day strike.

All patients were discharged from the hospital by Wednesday afternoon and the facility "for all intents and purposes" was shut down Thursday, said hospital spokesman Dennis Conroy.

Some outpatient services were being offered, Conroy said, adding the hospital would assess the situation as the strike progressed and was not ruling out resuming some services if it concluded it could. "We just don't want to risk the safety of patients," Conroy said of the decision to shut down Bradley. But residents said they were con-

case of an emergency "It stinks," said Charles Smart, a truck driver. What if someone had a heart attack, its at least 20 minutes to (the closest hospital) in New Betty Wrubleski, whose son was

Wednesday at Bradley said, "I don't happened today."
Contract talks between the hospital and Connecticut Health

Mission control said the burned out upper stage from Russia's 1975 ining the white spacesuit and Intercosmos 14 satellite launch was calculated to have passed about of the space of the ship's 7-foot-tall air-control.

Care Associates, District 1199 broke off Wednesday night and union interpretation of New Britain on the grand off wednesday night and union interpretation of the ship's 7-foot-tall air-control. resumed 40 minutes later, the pilots Thursday afternoon although both

"We're not close but we're not far," Safron said of the economic SOUTHINGTON — No reached if the hospital would realize negotiations were scheduled today our membership needs to make a Conroy said the hospital felt it had

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# About 165 nurses, technicians and service workers walked off the job Man alleges

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Court documents made pubic show allegations of organized crime payoffs to police to protect gambling operations led to a second grand jury investigation of corrup-

The application for a grand jury released Thursday in Hartford Superior Court, showed that a secret nformer alleged he paid former New Britain police Capt. Edward J. Kilduff Jr., \$200 a week to prevent interference of gambling activities. Charges of perjury and bribe receiving from gamblers are pending against Kilduff who has already been convicted on other charges as a result of the New Britain job selling

The informant alleged payoffs were made in another suburban town that was not identified and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan refused to identify the in-

The application indicted that the 1980 grand jury probe by Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton

> during the Superor Court larceny Zisk, the former corporation

000 from a Burlington woman in 1979 to allow for development

# Smoking can smother sexual fires

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - other long-range effects. Smoking as few as two high-nicotine cigarettes can smother the fires of

who smoked two cigarettes with a high nicotine content, then watched erotic movies had an immediate and marked decrease in sexual response compared to men who smoked two low-nicotine cigarettes and another group that did not smoke.

Dr. Richard Hagen, an associate ofessor of psychology, said

Hagen and graduate student Joseph D'Agostino devised the test to determine the short-term effects of smoking on sexual arousal. Between March and June, the

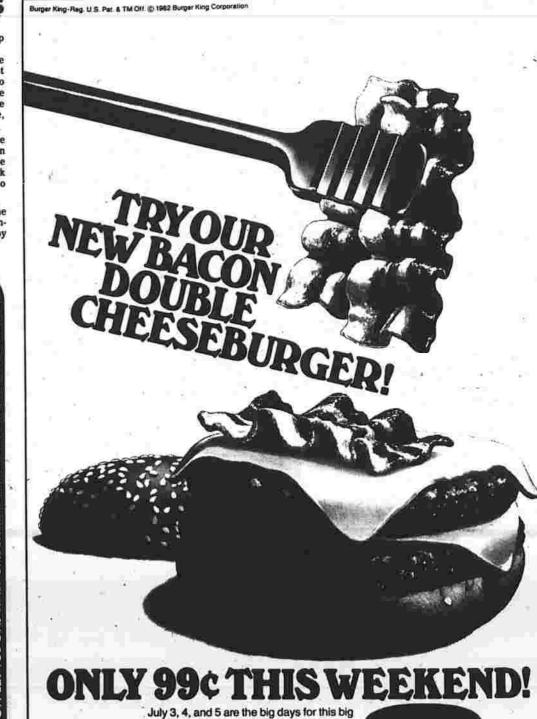
rocket in orbit today and rehearsed

researchers attached electronic devices to 42 male volunteers between the ages of 18 and 44 to measure their sexual responses,

were given a piece of candy. The candy and low-nicotine cigarettes produced no significant changes in the men's responses to the second X-rated movie, but the group smoking high-nicotine

"Smoking two high-nicotine cigarettes not only resulted in significantly decreased response The men, tested individually, then measurements, but the time it took were shown two segments of erotic to achieve maximum arousal also increased," the researchers said.





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### **Obituaries**

L. Michael Coakley L. Michael Coakley, of West Hartford, died Thursday. He was the Matthew Coakley, both of

He also leaves a brother, David H Coakley of West Hartford. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the chariy of the donor's choice.

Arthur J. Monaghan Arthur J. Monaghan, 69, of Tolland, formerly of Talcottville,

died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband o Helen (Frazier) Monaghan. He was born in Talcottville Jan. 28, 1913. He had lived in Tolland for the past seven years. Before retiring in 1978 he was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney for more than 32

years. He was a member of Fayette asonic Lodge of Rockville. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sue M. Brander of Tolland, and three grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville, at the convenience of the family.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961 - 1981.

We think of you everyday And make no outward show But what it's meant to lose you You wished no one farewell, Or even said goodbye, You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating With tender hands at rest God broke our hearts to prove

### Woman enters innocent pleas A woman pleaded not guilty to

charges of forgery, larceny and passing bad checks in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Joann Mastrangelo was arrested in Manchester on Aug. 31 and received from the Hartford Foundacharged with criminal impersona- tion for Public Giving. Other ion, two counts of third degree donations include \$10,000 from forgery, five counts of passing bad Lydall Inc., \$4,000 from the Savings interest in the building, after Lutz' checks and six counts of third Bank of Manchester and \$1,000 from departure.

degree larceny. She pleaded inno- students, teachers and parents at Nathan Hale School. cent to all the charges.

She also pleaded not guilty to Nathan Hale School.

The official fund drive within the celebrate," Brooks said. "Moving arceny, failure to appear in court, Brooks said. The fund drive will exating an unregistered vehicle tend to other communities, Brooks and driving without a license. Those said, noting that Lutz served 44 comcharges stemmed from her arrest in munities last year. Glastonbury in October of 1980. Ms. Mastrangelo is scheduled to appear in court again on July 14.

# Year-end deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state finished the fiscal year with a deficit of \$47 million, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell says

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, said the Legislature included \$50 million in the 1982-83 budget to cover the expected deficit. collect \$23 million blocked by Gov. alone fishing, police and firefighters Joseph H. Brooks said this morning.

was \$47 million ending search for him

ALLIGATORS AND TURTLES INVENTORIED

... Deborah Carlson and Donna Tuttle

prepares to move

Museum closing,

Caldwell said Thursday the deficit was \$4 million higher by June 30 State Police, Manchester Police its rescue boat and State Police and the Eighth Utilities District

volunteer Fire Department answered a call for a a search dog, the Fire Department reported. But responded shortly after 5 p.m. to a there turned out to be no emergenreport of a man lost in the woods off New State Road.

The man, apparently not familiar "The man came out of the woods with the area, was in the woods on his own," Police Patrol Captain said. The Fire Department said his "He was all right."

planned for the final day at the

Cedar Street building, which

formerly served as an annex for

Historical Society has expressed

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# Israeli flares frighten residents of west Beirut

Israeli planes and artillery fired orange flares over west Beirut today for the second straight day, driving terrified residents into cellars. Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon visited east Beirut and urged Lebanese to "start a battle against Palestinian guerrillas trapped in the capital.

Sharon flew by helicopter to the outskirts of Beirut and toured

Israeli positions around the sur-rounded capital, then went to Christian-controlled east Beirut, reporters at the scene said. "If the Lebanese people want to live in dignity and peace, they have to start a battle against the (Palesti-

nian) killers ... The Lebanese people have to fight to get their freedom In Tel Aviv, Israel's chief of staff was quoted as saying that it was possible to reach a "military

Invasion

planned

repeat the operation."

but did not give details.

the crowded quarters of the city,

Eitan told the newspaper Ma'ariv

sector of the city - by negotiating

"The goal of getting the guerrillas out from Beirut must be achieved, otherwise we will have to repeat the

operation, which will then be

year ago

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel

planned to launch its invasion of Lebanon a year ago but the blitz was

solution" to the guerrilla problem without entering Beirut and fighting street-to street amidst the civilian allied with Israel — returned to

Definition.

Lt. Gen, Rafael Eitan did not give details of the "military solution," but said the Israeli government could pursue a talk-and-fight strategy — keeping the military pressure on the Palestinians while Beirut after an unsuccessful meeting in Saudi Arabia with Arab League officials.

Gemayal apparently rejected the Palestine Liberation Organization's requests to maintain a political office in Lebanon and incorporate remaining in U.S.-sponsored guerrilla units into the Lebanese arnegotiations aimed at removing the guerrillas from Lebanon peacefully.

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On Thursday, Israel threatened Philp Habib. Sarkis and U.S. Middle east envoy on Thursday, Israel threatened "additional steps" to force the estimated 6,000 guerrillas to leave the Moslem half of the Lebanese Moslem half of the Lebanese Beirut, dropping flares and Beirut, dropping flares and

Diplomatic efforts to forestall an Israeli artillery also shot flares Israeli invasion of west Beirut over west Beirut, illuminating the appeared statemated by the question of whether the guerrillas could remain in Lebanon. without electricity for the past 48 hours.

# Evert puts an end to King's comeback

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

— Defending champion Chris was packed shoulder to shoulder Evert Lloyd ended Billie Jean to see if King could pull off King's Wimbledon comeback another of the remarkable vic-Friday with a hard-fought 7-6, 7-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory that put her in most successful player in

postponed by a cease-fire negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, Israel's chief of staff said in an interview published today. Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan also told the newspaper Ma'ariv that Israel was determined in its current incursion off the champion as she did.

4. King looked down and out when In Saturday's women's final, she trailed in the second set 1-2 ecause "otherwise we will have to 'It is possible to reach a military Evert will meet Martina and 0-30. solution in Beirut without entering

He listed three ways to expel the semifinal, which took less than the match with some superb ten remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the Moslem an hour on the No. 1 court.

the women's final for the seventh Wimbledon history. She couldn't but she made Evert fight for time in nine years.

King, playing her 250th match on Wimbledon's grass courts, has the book.

but she made Evert fight for each point by using every shot in the book. not beaten Evert for the past The opening set, after ar seven years. It was a surprising exchange of service breaks, went achievement, at 38, to take a set to a tie-break which Evert won 7-

Navratilova, who beat her in Evert may have thought so as their two previous finals here in well, but King, who has reached 1978 and 1979. Navratilova the final here eight times before breezed past West Germany's broke Evert's service twice and Betting Bunge 6-2, 6-2 in the other rolled out a 6-2 winner to level

# Tax bills have error

There's been a mistake made on most of the Eighth Utilities District full year's tax. Only half the annual Sadloski said this morning.

Beirut we will have to destroy Washington School. The Manchester them," he told the newspaper. Eitan force, United Nations troops "nor any other factor" would be able to "We feel that saying good-by to prevent their regrowth.

Building to Lincoln Center, the town's Date Processing Department

trict Tax Collector Elizabeth Mrs. Sadloski said new, corrected bills are being prepared and will be In its move from the Municipal

She also said some people have received bills for taxes on boats and motors. This too is a mistake, she said, because the state has taken con-

# charges of third and fourth degree community has not yet started, into the new building is the time to Bicvclist injured

A 14-year-old bicycle rider was injured Tuesday when September, but no date has been set, he collided with a car stopped at an intersection.

Rodney M. Wilson of 16 Wetherell St. was treated at
Manchester Memorial Hospital for a contusion of the right knee after his bicycle struck a car driven by 40 year-old Thomas James of 88 Oak St.

Man walks from woods, The incident occurred on Spruce Street at 12:43 p.m.
Wilson told police he had swerved his bicycle to avoid a storm grate and didn't see the car in front of him. On Saturday, June 26, 15-year-old Gary Wood of 114 A New State Road suffered a broken leg when his dirt bike crashed into a large hole at the town landfill off Olcott Fire and police rescue teams were called into action Thursday afternoon, but in the end they weren't lost.

wife apparently reported him missing, because she was afraid he was lost.

crashed into a large hole at the town landfill off Olco Street, police say. Wood was treated at Mancheste Memorial Hospital.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

# 50th year for dance at Becket

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

BECKET, Mass. - Fifty years ago Ted Shawn took a radical step and led a group of male dancers to a farm in the Berkshires, founding Jacob's Pillow, home of America's original dance festival.

This season, the Pillow celebrates its golden anniversary with an eclectic series of performances, from avant garde to ballet Nestled in the lush Berkshires, the Pillow is an internationally renowned dance center housing America's first theater exclusively built for dance. Its roots were

Shawn's vision to promote the role of the man in dance Its rustic, but beautiful setting, is the home not only o the summer-long festival, but also perpetuates its first purpose, as a school for dancers, today teaching both men and women from around the world. Artistic Director Liz Thompson says she selected this

season's performers relying on "the theater's adven-turesome spirit," calling it "a fiesty place from the Her background reflects that view. Ms. Thompson, 42 background ranging from Graham to Ailey to Broadway's "Grease," and an Emmy for her

This season she brings to the same stage American debuts of modern Japanese and English dance com-panies, revivals of Shawn's own work, classic ballet, nd the world debut of her husband's company, the Clive

Thompson Dance Company. "As long as we maintain our integrity in maintaining the art form," says Ms. Thompson, the public will

accept the incongruity of the season. "The theater is one which serves a very wide public which is not necessarily an audience of dance affectionados," she says, explaining her audience is willing to watch any dance form — from the traditional to the not-sp traditional — as long as that standard of integrity

As this season marks the half-century, Ms. Thompson is also looking toward making changes at the Pillow. She is already subtly changing the emphasis for student training to choreography, for instance, a talent she sees The founder would approve of those changes, she says

Shawn really had a mission. He had a reason. It was By Susan Plese built with sweat, both the art and the environment," she says of the farm whose dance studios were built by Shawn's male students a half-century ago and continues with dance students spending non-class hours main-

"I think places on earth collect energy," she says of the Pillow. "It's special. People have passed through

ning to the Pillow where it made its American debut in equally festive Fourth of July sponsored - performing an all-Bournonville program.

Thompson and a special performance of Shawn's "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" danced by Clive Thompson and Sister Moon and Siste Brother Sun and Sister Moon danced by Cive Thompson, who worked with the last surviving member of Shawn's company to learn it.

The fireworks will start going off at 9 p.m., but the holiday festivities will start from the parade at the only things happening. If you come to Hartford for the parade at 5 p.m., and an art show is set from noon available.

# at 10 a.m. and run right through the day. Thousands of people in the Greater Hart-10 a.m., you'll surely want to stay all day

FIREWORKS DISPLAY WILL CAP FOURTH OF JULY ACTIVITIES

The rockets' red glare, bombs bursting

in air - all will be set against the glimmering backdrop of the Connecticut

If the night-time fireworks display over the river, between the Founder The season officially opens June 29 with a gala and Bulkley bridges, sounds colorful and featuring soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet — reture exciting, it will be only the finale to an by the Downtown Council, the Greater The champagne gala also includes a tribute to Ben
Vereen, Edward Villella and Ben Sommers by Ms.

Klassification Chamber of Commerce and Riverfront Recapture Inc. And, fireworks display.

ford area are expected to pour into the city - for a day of family fun.

At 10 a.m., an ethnic parade scheduled. At 5 p.m. a boat parade and plessing of the fleet will take place on the river. A 37-foot Coast Guard vessel and a 100-foot Navy ship will be included. All

marine buffs are welcome. At 7 p.m. the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will perform patriotic favorites on Constitution Plaza, and at 8:30 p.m. you will have an opportunity to set sail down the river on the Dolly

for a variety of events set to please all in-If you love the waterfront, don't miss

the canoe races from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the guided river rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the East Hartford boat If you've never seen a windsurfer, you'll have a chance to see one perform.

There will also be Red Cross rescuers, and sailboat specialists. The demonstrations will take place all day as

and clowns and jugglers will roam among the crowds. And if you're in the mood just to browse, there will be many education and information booths set up in the East Hartford boat launch area.

Founders Plaza in East Hartford will

also be the site for all-day, live enter

sored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

tainment: jazz, country and bluegrass

.Street vendors will set up their food

carts and souvenirs on Riverside Drive

But if your tastes run towards the arts. Plaza. There is also free parking at the you won't be disappointed in that State Office Building between Capitol fireworks display.

Category, either. The Connecticut Craft

But don't assume that these scheduled

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Exhibition and museum shop will be set

Pratt & Whitney off Silver Lane in East

# New York's theater in summer doldrums

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

NEW YORK - A batch of mediocre plays opened just as summer started, and the season (I tell myself) can only get better.

On Broadway we had a single per
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whole rait of musicals for children. main source of tomorrow's theatrical fare, and regional songs and skits in this bookdess show were intended for. Not adults, the act more. Better luck next time, the act more and angels should get into the act more. Better luck next time, the act more and angels should get into the act more and angels should get into the act more. Better luck next time, the act more and nis source of tomorrow's did nothing to prevent it because he hoped to become president.

Unfortunately, like so many plays the act more and angels should get into the act more and angels s little musical about sex and rehearsal and then went into marriage which originated at the Sheffield Ensemble Theater in flashback to high school, complete with car petting, dialect jokes and

"Cleavage," which opened — and number. The music was grade B. closed - June 23 at the Little movie soundtrack.

decade ago and have written for it a whole raft of musicals for children.

Broadway. Regional theater is a whole raft of musicals for children.

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certainly. It opened with a wedding with car petting, dialect jokes and even, I swear, a Carmen Miranda

Theater, was the work of brothers I admired some of the youngsters

OFF BROADWAY:

"Booth," by Robert A. Morse about Lincoln assassin John Wilkes Booth or Stanton in depth, and the second act drifts off into a Petsche is an industrialist. Booth, opned June 10 at the South Street Theater.

series of dreams the injured and hunted Booth has about his father indifferent book and score.

these days, the author has nothing Hoosier town, opened June 20 at the for his characters to do once he in- 47th Street Theater. It originated in troduces them in the first act. He Chicago, where author-lyricist John excruciating French pronunciation. makes no attempt to examine John Gallagher is an advertising

Buddy and David Sheffield, who founded the Sheffield Ensemble a founded the Sheffield Ensemble and the founded the found "Jane Avril." which opened June written by and starring Jane Marla Robbins, is about Toulouse-Lautrec script, poorly performed, directed

> Three of the above drove me from the theater before the final curtain. No prizes for guessing which three

theater before Shaw, and with

# \_Weekenders

### Stars and stripes

Get your dancing slices on.

House in Glastonbury — a halfway house for recovering the summer straw hat circuit. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Gideon Welles School grounds in Glastonbury. Admission is \$5 per per-

The band "Hat Trick" will be featured at the outdoor dance, which will be moved inside the auditorium in case of

Gov. William A. O'Neill and Hartford Mayor Thirman filner are expected to attend.

Evans House — the in-between step for recovering leoholics who successfully have completed a

### Theater under the stars

How long has it been since you've sat inside a tent theater? One of those voluminous, striped affairs, held up with poles and guy ropes, the exclusive province of

If you're planning to be in Manchester Saturday, don't miss the performances scheduled by the Tent Troupe, a traveling troupe of thespians from Silver Springs, Md. at 2 and 8 p.m. on the grounds of Concordia Lutheran Church. 40 Pitkin St.

The matinee is designed for children and the young at heart. Entitled "American Folk Trails," it will feature audience participation as the performers spin fables, folk tales and legends.

The evening performance of "The Curious Savage" is billed as a fanciful comedy about an eccentric woman who inherits 10 million dollars. The frantic attempts of her children to secure her wealth will keep you rolling in the aisles - err, grass. Both performances, sponsored by Emanuel and Con-cordia Lutheran churches, are free and open to the public. A donation will be accepted during intermission to help meet the group's traveling expenses.



### Fiddlers in the park Bring your own lawn chairs or blankets, some liquid

refreshments of your choice, a picnic lunch and spend the day in Bushnell Park in Hartford Saturday and enjoy the annual New England Fiddle Contest.

The festivities will get under way at 10 a.m. and continue to dark. Competition is open to young and old. The contest is sponsored by Peace Train Foundation Inc. and

trick and fancy. Even if you're not planning to be in the contest - it's just as much fun to be a spectator. No ad-

The third annual Willimantic Air Show is not for the faint-at-heart. But those who love breath-taking entertainment should head for the Willimantic Airport at the intersection of Routes 84 and 6, on Sunday.

The airport will open at 9 a.m. and show time is scheduled for noon. Early arrivals will be able to watch the arrival of the show aircraft and visit the many exhibits. Concessions will be available and picnics and family gatherings will be welcome.

The show is sponsored by Willimantic Fire Fighters

mission fee is charged but donations will be accepted Some \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded to contest

Barnstorming in Willi

funding assistance comes from several organizations

This is the fiddle contest's third try! It was rained out

femorial Day Weekend and rained out the weekend

There will be four divisions, senior, junior, open and

Center at the college. (525-1471)

• Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: The 50th season was launched June 29 through Saturday with soloists of the Royal Danish Ballet. (413-243-0745) • University of Connecticut, Storre: "Gigi" is being

featured until July 17 at the Jorgensen Theater on the university campus. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and the matinee at 2 p.m. (429-2912) American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: "Henry IV, Part I" opens July 6 and runs through Aug. 1 at the theater in Stratford. (223-0120).

e Ensemble Company, New Haven: Summer Cabaret will feature "The Dumb Walter," through July 3, and "Under Milk Wood," will open July 7 and con-tinue through July 10 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (438-1654)

 Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Supporting Cast" opened June 28 and will continue through Saturday and "The Elephant Man" will run from July 5 through 10, at the playhouse. (227-5138) . Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Can-Can," which has been playing since April 21, will run July 14 and run through Sept. 12, at the theater on Route 5 in East Windsor. (623-8227)

e Hartford Stage, Hartford: "Greater Tuna" opened June 4 and will continue through July 11 at Hartford Stage, Church Street, Hartford. (527-5151)

· Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "Sunrise at Campobello," by Dore Schary, opened June 30 and will continue through July 18. (413-298-. in the Unicorn, Stockbridge, Mass.: "An

Audience with Fanny Kemble," will open July 2 and run through July 13 at the Berkshire Theater Festival n Stockbridge, Mass, Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Unicorn Theater. (413-

· Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: The Children's Theater series will continue every Friday. starting today and continuing through Aug. 27 with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Playhouse.



Dance

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: The Paul Taylor p.m. on Tuesday at 2 p.m. on Saturday. On Thursday 6:45 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. (527-there is also a mini-concert at 2 p.m. (413-243-0745) 3151).

Lectures

Lecture series, Great Barrington, Mass.: Eugene L. Cox, historian of Wellesley College, will speak Saturday at 3 p.m. on "Louis XIV and the Monarchical Legacy in Old Regime France" in the lecture hall of Simon's Rock of Bard College in Great Barrington. (212-595-1651)

 Summer Luncheon Series, Hartford: The Rev. J.
Alan McLean, minister of Center Church, 60 Gold St.,
will speak on "High, Low, and Forgotten Moments of
Center Church History," July 8 at noon at the church. If ou wish to have lunch, call the church by Wed o reservations necessary if planning to bring your own lunch. (249-5631)

 Ramada Inn, East Hartford: Evangelist Valerie S.
DePastino of Southington will conduct a miracle healing service July 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 100 E. River Drive, East Hartford. For Inormation call (628-0039)



Music

. New England Fiddle Contest, Hartford: Peace Train will sponsor the ninth annual Fiddle Contest Saturday in Bushnell Park In downtown Hartford starting at 10 a.m. and continuing into the evening. Admis-

sion is free. (727-1000) Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: Khurshed Rastomji, planist, will be featured July 7 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford at noon. A program of Scarlotti sonatas. Lunch reservations should be made by Tuesday. No reservations needed if bringing own lunch. (249-5631).

• Central Connecticut College, New Britain: The Morgans, known for their Irish ballads and seafaring

tunes will perform in the Student Center Pub, Wells Street, July 8 at 8 p.m. (827-7335) Gemini Cafe, Simebury: O.B.G. Express will be featured at the cafe today and Saturday.

. Tanglewood in the Berkshires: Lena Horne will Tanglewood, in Lee, Mass. (617-266-1492). Foundation for Music in Great Barrington, Mass. will 2572)

Constitution in a "Patriotic Salute," as part of the Plaza and children 6-12, \$1. (869-4254) Pops series sponsored by Travelers (236-8101)

• University of Hartford, West Hartford: Jacques

Verdon, violinist, and Raymond Hanson, planist, will

• Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: July 4th celebration at the village with artisans, housewives and farmers dressed in holiday finery. Fife and drum auditorium on the campus of Hartt College of Music.

 Summer Chamber Music, Hartford: Farmington
 Chamber Players, featuring violin, flute, viola, cello
 series opened July 1 and will continue for 10 weeks at Dance Company will present two separate programs at The Pillow, July 6 through 10. Performance times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturdays, 7:30

• Summer Chamber Music, Hartford: Farmington Chamber Players, featuring violin, flute, viola, cello series opened July 1 and will continue for 10 weeks at and harpsichord, will be presented July 7 from 6 to the Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford with

· Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: The Boston Symphony Chamber Players will be featured tonight at 8:30 at Tanglewood. It will feature planiat Gilbert Grahms program. (413-637-1940).

Southern Connecticut Base.

Pops Orchestra will present its second free concert this season on Thursday, July 8 at 8 p.m. in Moore Fieldhouse at Southern Connecticut State-College, New Haven. (397-4286) Featured selection: Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets."

• Chamber concerts, Felis Village: Music Mountain Chamber Concerts with Manhattan String Quartet



Et Cetera

featuring skydivers, wingwalkers and other aerobatics, Sunday at the airport at the intersection of starts at noon. \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under

e Rifle Frolic, Wallingford: Third annual Blue Trail
Rifle Frolic muzzieloading shoot, today through Sunday at the Blue Trail Range in Wallingford. (269-3280)

• July 4 River Festival, Hartford: Activities all day and ending with a fireworks display, over the river, starting at 9 p.m. (728-3089)

• Porky's (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:15, starting at 9 p.m. (728-3089)

 Barnum Feetival, Bridgeport: The festivities started Thursday and will go through Sunday when there will be a festival parade. (367-8495) ebration of Flares, New Preston: At the Inn on. Lake Waramaug in New Preston the display of (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, (R) Fri 2:15, 7:15, 9:40; Sat fireworks will start at 9 p.m. Free admission to watch 7:10, 9:45, 11:55. — Annie and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, along the roads: fee for clam and lobster bake, (868-

 July 4 events, Mystic: Independence Day traditional events. An admission fee will cover all activities at the Seaport. (536-2631) sary flea market on Seaside Avenue in Westbrook Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.25. (453-

· Chamber concerts, Falls Village: Music Mountain Chamber Concerts with Manhattan String Quartet and guest artists, Swnday. Admission is \$6.

• Auto Racing, Lime Rock: On Monday there will be featured in "The Lady and Her Music," Sunday at be racing at Lime Rock Park from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The park is located on Route 112. Admission fee is \$20 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. (435-

present concerts by Aston Magna artists today and Saturday at 6 p.m. in St. James' Church, Great Barrington, Mass. For information call (212-595-1651)

\*\*Highland Scottish games, Norwalk: 58th annual Round Hill Highland Scottish games Monday at Central High School Exit 16 off Interstate 95 or Exit 36 off Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: The symphony will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on music, tossing of the caber. Adults \$4, senior citizens

be presented in a concert July 8 at 8 p.m. in Millard music, old fashloned parade, reading of the Declara-Rain date is Monday. (617-347-3362)

special events to take place on the lawn each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (522-6766)

Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40.

9:30, 11:30.

The Letter Fri-Sun 7:30; Daughter (PG). Fri 1:40, with Now Voyager Fri. 7:10, 9:25; Sat 1:40, 4, 7:10, with Now Voyager Fri. 9:15; Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 9:25; Sun 4, 7:10, 9:25. and Sun 2.
Clinema City — Bambi Yankee Doodle Dandy Fri
(R) Fri-Sun 12:45, 2:45, and Sun 9; Sat 7.

A.55 7 9 — Charlots of Storra

Colonial — Dragon's Sleeper Fri 8:40; Sat and Infernon (R) with Mad Sun 5:35, 8:40. — Bananas Money-Kung Fu (R) with Sun 4, 7 with Everything The Boogy Man (R) Fri You Always Wanted to from 6:30; Sat and Sun Know About Sex...Sun 5:30,

Porky's (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:15, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15,

Showcase Cinemas - West Hartford E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fr-Sun 12:10, 2:35, 5, 9:40. — On Golden Pond 7:30, 9:55, 12:10. — Star (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; S Trek II — The Wrath of Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Khan (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, The Movies — Bambi 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55. — (G) Fri-Sun 12, 1:35, 3:10, The Thing (R) Fri-Sun 4:50, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15. — 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri-Sun midnight. 10:10, 12:15. - Firefox

9:20, 11:20. - Author! Author! (PG) Fri-Sun Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35, 9:30, 11:50. 11:30. — Poltergeist (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40,

Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Sat. and Sun 11:45, 2:20, Author! Author! (PG) Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Rocky III Sun 12:30; 2:40, 4:50, 7:40. (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat 9:45. - Rocky III (PG) and Sun 12, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, Fri-Sun 12:05, 2, 4:20, 9:15. 9:20. - E.T. The Extra-Annie (PG) Fri-Sun Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7, Poltergeist (PG) Fri- 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20. -Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, Poltergeist (PG) Fri 7:15,

UA Theaters East Bambi (G) Fri-Sun 1, 2:35, Plaza — On Golden Pond 4:10, 5:50, 7:15, 8:40, 10, -Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri- 9.45; Sun 7:30. Sun midnight. - Blade Drive-Ins Runner (R) Fri-Sun 1. 3:10,

Show Fri-Sun midnight. Rockville Film Festival Cinemas (G) Fri-Sun 9:30.

'Taxi' hailed

(1) - MOVIE: 'My Champion' A
Japanese girl sponsored by an
American family is turned into a
servant. Yoko Shimade, Chris
Mitchum

Rated PG.

33 - MOVIE: 'Reging Buil' A
former boxing champ finds himself unable to keep his anger
and violence contained in the
ring. Robert DeNiro, Cathy Morlarty, Joe Pesci. 1980.

addition to Hirsch, will be
Danny De Vito, Marilu
Henner, Andy Kaufman,
Christopher Lloyd and
Tony Danza. Coinedienne
Tony Danza. Carol Kane has been adde to the cast as a regular

Roles slated

Former Olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner and his wife, Linda Thompson Jenner, will co-star nex month at Birmingham' Town and Gown Theatre i The five-day stand, July 21-25, marks the legitimate stage debut for Jenner who

y starred in the movi 'Grambling's White Linda is a former Miss

Fire (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Megaforce Cinema — Firefox (PG) (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3, 4:55, Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2,

night. - Blade Runner (R)

Paris 1 & 2 - Porky's (R) Fri and Sat 7, 9; Sun Babarian (R) Fri and Sat 9:15.

9:20; Sat and Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30.

(PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, East Hartford

Swiss Family Robinson

(R) Fri and Sat 8:50; Sun 11 with Conan the Babarian (R) Fri and Sat 10:50: Sun Manchester - An American Werewolf in

mosphere and cuisine. CALL 643-2711 Nighthawks (R) Fri-Sun



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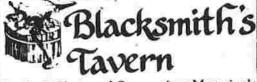
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6:00 P.M. (5) - Charlio's Angels (6) (8) (30 - News Barney Miller 14 - MOVIE: 'Runaway Island'

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TB - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Lafcadio: The Lion Who Shot Beck, "Lilli-Put-Put The Cricket Kuumba' and The Ebb Begins From Dreams." (60 min.) 18 - Featival of Faith - Star Trek - Newscenter

33 - MOVIE: 'Mystery Monster Island' A castaway 38 - Jeffersons 57) - World Cup '82 Socce

6:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News 11) - Jeffersons 22) (30) - NBC News (25) - Noticiro Nacional SIN No 38 - Bob Newhart

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 39 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show B) - ABC News - You Asked For It 1 - My Favorite Martian - All-Star SportsChalle - Your Mag. for Wome - Charlie's Angels Moneyline §

23 - Case of the Mukkin Battle Horn 29 - Victory Garden 25 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-

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

- All in the Family

20 - Entertainment Tonight

- You Asked For It Entertainment Tonight **ESPN Sports Center** (22) - M'A'S'H

23 - MOVIE: 'Rock 'n' Roll High School' A rock and roll band creates havoc when they come creates havoc when they come to town for a show. The Ramones, Clint Howard, Vincent Van Patten. 1979. Rated PG.

24 57 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

(25) - Dios se lo Pague Telenov-els en la cual Carlos Pereira herencia de su hija, le prohi casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Bene-10 - Metch Game Barney Miller

40 - People's Cour 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard An ex-con seeks revenge on Boss Hogg. (R) (60 min.) D - P.M. Magazina (8) 40 - Benson [Closed Cap-

12 - 1982 World Cup Socoer #3: Second Round Match from [19 - MOVIE: Regody Man' A lonely divorces with two young boys has a brief encounter with a sallor. Sissy Spacek, Eric Rob-erts, Sam Shepard. Rated PG.

10 - Professional Golf: Western Open From Chicago, IL 20 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' The marriage of a husband-and-wife tasm of lewyers is jeopardized during their courtroom battle which involves a woman on trial for shooting her husband. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Judy Holliday, 1949.

21) - Primenews/120 22 30 - Lewis and Clark Rosniccs.

24 57 - Weshington Week/
Review Paul Duke hosts as top
Weshington journalists analyze
the week's news.

3 6 - Delias The Ew
unable to accept the fe Space explorers from Earth investigate mysterious disappearances on the planet Morganthus. Ray Watson, Edward Albert.

38 - That's Hollywood 8:30 P.M. B) 40 - Making a Living 22 - MOVIE: Yankoe Doodle Dandy' Nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitter-George M. Cohan. James Cagney, Walter Huston, Rosemary DeCamp. 1942.

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dallas Miss Ellie plans

5) - The Mery Show (3) 40 - MOVIE: 'Okishoms City Dolls' A group of frustrated that they don't just belong in the kitchens and the bedrooms by forming a football team. Su-san Blakely, 1981 (IB - AM Service Reveletion (23 - MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley' Three brothers look for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen

and find a foothold in a wres-tling arens. Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante, Lee Canalito. 1978. Rated PG. 24 - Chrysler: Once Upon a Time and New Chrysler's his

(2) - Matters of Life & Deeth 9:30 P.M.

guez.

33 - MOVIE: 'B.O.B.' A Holly-wood producer whose \$30 million spic has bombed decides to make it into a pornographic musical. Julie Andrews, Richard Mulligan, Robert Preston, 1961.

10:00 P.M. (1) - Minsky's Folios Phyllis Diller, Rip Taylor and Stubby Keye star in this adult buri-

esque show.

(18) - Time-Out Theat night's program is impossible Dream. 20 - Star Trek (B) - 24 Hores (D) - The Asphelt Cowboy former policemen becomes ( volved in an extertion plot. ( (60 min.)

10:30 P.M. 9 - Kiner's Korner 10:45 P.M. - Reporter 41

11:00 P.M - M\*A\*S\*H Benny Hill Show - ESPN Sports Center

tory is examined with a look at the decisions made during the good years and the bad. (50 min.)

9:30 P.M.

29 - Rojo Varano Telenovela en la cuel Jorge Solano regressa su hogar en Puerto Rico despues de ester en prision por 20 anos por un crimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vengar el crimen cometido dontre sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizarea es el aseaino y dueno de la plantación de szucar que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando el crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson. Galdys Rodriguez.

3 6 - Delias The Ewings are unable to accept the fact that Jock could be dead. (R) (60 min.)

5 - News

25 - SIN Presenta: Fortunata y ing a movie nearly run out along with his money and his star, but the job. (60 min.) (Closed Cap-tioned)

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10 - BET Movie: To Be (18) - Festival of Faith - Twilight Zone - Sports Tonight

25 - World Cup Soccer

11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawali Five-Q - Mission Impossible - Entertainment Tonight D 49 - Nightline

Movie: Wolfen Spiritual Indians transform themselves into wolf-like beings and terror-ize New York City. Albert Fin-ney, Gregory Hines. Rated R.

MOVIE: Home from the Hill' An illegitimate son saves his dad's life. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, Everett Sloane. 1980. 20 - Dick Covett Entertainer Frank Garcia is the guest.

57 - NAACP '82 Convention Summary White House Corres-pondent Mark Gibson reports on convention highlights. (60

1 - Saturday Night Live 20 - Blue Jean Network

24 - Captioned ABC News 3 - MOVIE: 'Return of the Secaucus Seven' A group of friends comes to terms with life 11:45 P.M. 20 30 - Tonight Show 20,000 Fathoms' After an ex-perimental atomic blast a scien-tet sees a tremendous pre-historic beast Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway, 1963

12:00 A.M.

8) - Perry Mason 12 - Top Rank Boxing

(11) - Star Trek 20 - Night Gallery

- Banny Hill Show 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show

40 - Evening at the Improv 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off - Independent Network 10 - Video Soul

Palance. 1976. Roted R. pop tunes highlight this movie about the rowdiest car club in

> 1:45 A.M. Twilight Zone 2:00 A.M. 5 - America's Top Ten 9 - Joe Franklin Show (I) - MOVIE: 'tetanbul Express'
> An art dealar on a secret government mission boards the
> Trans-Europe Express on a jour-

2:30 A.M. 5 - She Ne Ne (12) - ESPN Sports Center (21) - Overnight Deak 40 - Fridays Tonight's musical guest is Steve Forbert. (R) (90 22 - Waether 3:00 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: Secrets Of Scotland Yard Cryptographer deciphering Garman messages 12:30 A.M. - Blue Jean Network (9) - MOVIE: 'Walk With 12:45 A.M. - Wimbledon Tennis imploiship Tonight's show turns a preview of the finals

15 - Bobby Jones Gospel Show 20 - MOVIE: 'Dawn Patrol' A British flier orders the brother

2 - People Now

10 - Video Bour
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Nurse' A registered nurse is
hired to take care of an aging
Ursula Andress, Jack

1 - Abbott and Costello - MOVIE: Home from the Hill An illegitimate son saves his ded's life. Robert Mitchum, Trans-Europe Express an a journey of intrigue and danger.
Gene Barry, John Sexon, Senta
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Deadline' Reporter encounters strange circumstances concerning an unidentified dead girl. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, Arthur Kennedy. 1949.

TO - MOVIE: 'Chicago by NBC-TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When ABC-TV dropped "Taxi" earlier this upper 14

Mitchum. to gather cobwebs, but Reuters' A wire service grows from a 'pigeon post' to a world-wide news gethering service. Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert, Edne Best. 1940.

NBC nas hailed down "Taxi" for next season. NBC announced "Taxi" — which won Emmy awards as TV's best com-23 - MOVIE: 'Monty Python edy for the on the Arthurian legend of the holy grall takes aim at sex, the military, and the ministry of silly walks. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gillism. 1975. Rated PG.

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M. 12 - 1982 World Cup Soccar #3: Second Round Match from Barcelona. Spain
(21) - Real Pictures
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) 4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M. 4:30 A.M.

syndicated TV series "Hee Haw." They were married

Cinema

- Tom Thumb Fri and Sat 1:30; Sun 4. - Coal Miner's Damn Yankees Fri and Sun

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Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial 7, 9:15; Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7, (PG) Fri-Sun 11:55, 2:10, 11:45, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50. - Porky's (R) Fri-Sun 8:30 Megaforce (PG) Fri-Sun with Modern Problems 1:15, 3, 4:50, 7:15, 9. — The (PG) Fri-Sun 10. Rocky Horror Picture East Windsor - Bambi (G) Fri-Sun 8:15 with

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# High school wasn't great so alum will skip reunion

DEAR ABBY: About high school reunions: They may be great for some people, but I have no desire to go to one. My best day in high school was the day before graduation because I knew I'd never have to go there again.
Why should I go back to Moline,

Ill., to see my old classmates? I don't give a hoot about what happened to the snobs I went to school with because none of the ever gave a hoot about me. All through high school I was miserable and lonely. I want to forget those NO REGRETS. NO REMORSE the books in the first place. What's

DEAR NO REUNIONS: Your of sleepless nights. letter tugged at my heart because I VIVIAN GROW IN PALM know you are speaking for many It's worth space in this column if it inspires just one happy and popular high school student to be less "snob-

bish" and more sensitive to the shy

kids who are lonely and hurting.

AND NO REUNIONS

DEAR ABBY: I am still very much upset by the letter regarding on a "death diet" because she was dard poodle can be considered four pounds over the weight limit stipulated by the condo group. (No og over 17 pounds allowed.)

DEAR DR. LAMB: You are sil-

ly. Maybe medically you are cor-

rect, but practically you are not. 1

always eat beef rare if I have a

choice, and they have not buried me

vet. Maybe I have died several

imes. My good wife, while cooking

amburger, often eats some before

it is cooked. Even when I go into a

hamburger joint I ask for it to be

rare. I rarely get it that way but I

keep asking. Am I dead and don't



should be placed squarely on the shoulders of that condo landlord who allowed such a stupid rule to be on The rule should read: "Small dogs

Dear

Abigall

only." I hope that landlord has a lot

DEAR VIVIAN: You rate an "A" in compassion, but you flunk law. Unless a "rule" is clearly spelled out, it can be stretched in any direction so far that it becomes

What exactly is a "small" dog? Compared to a St. Bernard, a stan-

What a cruel rule! A dog living DEAR ABBY: I was appalled to with a family is a member of that read recently that statistics show that the largest percentage of new cigarette smokers are teen-age The dog's owner blames herself for allowing the vet to put her pet on a crash diet in order to keep the dog and 2) to look sexy, I am compelled want to stink?

SUZANNE CONAWAY, KANSAS

Health

to not fall into the trap of hanging

bacteria and can be perfectly safe.

is a story of ghosts - evil, menancing should have a little lighter hand at the Griffin O'Neal - Ryan's son and

ghosts — who attack a nice middle-class forme.

The special effects are marvelous, but the whole thing is just one big attempt to

scare people, and most of the scares are gratutitous at that WARNING: Despite both written and directed this kinky the feeling that several key scenes were omitted. GRADE: C-plus.

trees that attack children, for example
— that would terrify them. GRADE: B

Schwarzenegger manages to bring a Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess
Meredith. (Sports Drama) An in-

DEAR DR. LAMB: The letter the messengers. I cannot change the

from an employee of a fast-food facts to suit his taste for raw meat

chain concerned about poorly The facts remain that much of the

prepared food prompts me to write. raw meat available today contains About six years ago I was spending a a reasonable amount of bacteria,

the PG rating, don't take small children, medieval workout based on the popular

age girls If you're thinking about starting to smoke, or if you smoke only oc-

casionally, please read this before smoking becomes a hard-to-break If you think smoking will make you look older, forget it. I started to wanted to look older. I didn't realize until I was 22 that smoking didn'

me look like a young punk trying to

Do you think smoking will make you look sexy? Look at the cigarette ads. It never shows a woman actually smoking a cigarette — just holding one. Why? Because when a woman smokes, she looks ugly. Her cheeks cave in, her face becomes distorted and when she looks down at the cigarette, her eyes cross ting to keep the smoke out of their

out and their nostils flare like,an old As if looking funny isn't enough, consider the smell. People who smoke stink. Literally. Their breath stinks, their hands stink, their hair stinks and their clothes stink! No perfume can mask it. As for kissing, unless a smoker kisses another

smoker who stinks as bad, it's So, girls, before you light another cigarette, ask yourself, do I really want to look ugly, and do I really

Like it or not, raw meat contaminated with bacteria means proper reheating, or refrigeration while it is stored.
DEAR DR. LAMB: About 10

years ago I began to be short of

inkles and feet. I sat at a desk all day and by evening I could hardly bend my ankles. At first the diuretic Lasix was prescribed, which didn't help very much. It was changed to Aldactazide, which helps the swelling but the shortness of breath entinues. Now I am also taking was born June 15 at Lanoxin but it isn't helping my

I have always been cheerful but now I have to force a smile. I can't walk as fast and if there is much Bernard LaPine of An- Nye St., was born June 18 cigarette smoke I'm downright miserable. I'm retired, age 74, a female parents are James and weigh 150 counts I am for the counts are James and parents are James ar poisoning attack is to adequately my return drive home. I just made it. And I lost a week's wages to that hamburger. Needless to say I haven't touched a hamburger since. Ditto for butterscotch sunday.

Ditto for butterscotch sundaes at mercial products doesn't mean it is failure. That leads to the accumulaanother establishment. I lost a necessary to avoid meat at home, A tion of sodium and water. Your hamburger or ground meat can be adequately cooked to eliminate by adjusting your medicines. Kelley, Justin Bouton of 33 S. Hawthorne St., and by adjusting your medicines. Son of Timothy J. and Mrs. Doris Hellstrom, 607 week's wages that time too. Put this hamburger or ground meat can be problem may be improved in time Meanwhile, you might make a Robin Bouton Kelley of 240 Vernon St. both of DEAR READERS: People are Of course, even after it is cooked it major effort to avoid all salt and eat Green Road, was born Manchester. Her paternal often emotional about their food habits, but to my first reader I must say he should be intelligent enough say he should be intelligent enough.

must be properly protected from contamination by bacteria or the opportunity for bacteria to grow. That say he should be intelligent enough.

must be properly protected from contamination by bacteria or the opportunity for bacteria to grow. That so there is less work for your heart to do that might also help.

June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. TOOMEY OF 23 LYNDALE ST. . . . they're married 45 years. Party marked occasion

# Toomeys celebrate their 45th

of 23 Lyndale St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a party last weekend at the home of their son, Jack Toomey of Bethel. The couple was married in St. Joseph's Church in Willimantic on

June 23, 1937. They have lived in Manchester since 1949. Mrs. Toomey was head of the math department at Manchester High School from 1956 until her retirement in 1971. She taught at the Hollister Street School from 1950 to

Her husband taught English in high schools in Athol, Mass., and New London and at Bulkeley High Herald photo by Pinto two other sons, David Toomey, Villanova, Pa., and Kevin Toomey River Edge, N.J. and seven

eyes, and then they take a deep drag, the cords of their necks stand Constance Tummillo Jurc-zak of 207 Briarwood Drive, was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Custer and his paternal paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vera Jurczak of New

Britain and the late Frank
S. Jurczak Sr. He has a daughter of Joel F. and sister, Karen Faye, 6. His Theresa Balboni Grout Jr. maternal great- of 340 Hackmatack St., was grandmothers are Mrs. C. born June 16 at Manchester Tummillo and Mrs. A. Memorial Hospital. Her Marino. His paternal maternal grandparents are great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jure-zak and Chester Dzilenski. St., and her paternal

> Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Marie daughter of Thomas Mrs. John S. McCarthy of 4 J. and Diane Eamiello Goslee Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grandmother Her paternal grandmother St., was born June 17 at is Mrs. LaPine Fogarty of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

daughter of Kevin and Diane LaPine Brennan of Glenstone Drive, Vernon, Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lois

Michael and Diane Hellstrom Gawlinski of 32

nal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Bertha Schneider

Jurczak, Frank Stanley William and Ethel Bouton Saucier, Douglas grandmother is Mrs. III son of Dr. Frank S. and of 48 Dartmouth Road. His Michael, son of Robert Lee . Theresa Romano of paternal grandparents are and Donna Romano Manchester. His paternal Thomas and Marcia Saucier of 76 Summit St., grandmother is Mrs Kelley, 36 Wellman Road. was born June 14 at Louise Saucier of Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Elsle Hospital. His maternal brother, Ricky, 2.

# Mrs. Ludwig Tummillo of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. His bara Kelley, both of College Notes

### CCSC announces honors

spring semester at Central Connecticut State College are: Robert A. Bagshaw, of 71 Homestead St., Laura J. Drive, Glen A. Cobb of 90 Chambers St., Paul A. Cum-miskey of 28 Prospect St., Michelle C. Dandeneau of 51 Morse Road, Carol R. Egan of 80 Ambassador Drive, grandparents are Mr. and
Fogarty, Meghan Mary
daughter of Daniel M. and
Cecilia McCarthy Fogarty
of 78 Fiora Road, Bolton,
was born June 11 at
Manchester Memorial

Morse Road, Carol R. Egan of 80 Ambassador Drive,
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Joel Grout Sr. of 28 E.
Middle Turnpike. Her
paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Joel Grout Sr. of 28 E.
Kerry A. Kirrane of 9 Short St., David T. Koski of 12
Kerry St., Stephen E. Koski of 12 Kerry St., Rita C
Lupacchino of 68 Highland St., Dolores A. Michl of 36
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Morse Road, Carol R. Egan of 80 Tompson Road, David R. Alan Person Road, David R. Alan Perso Denise M. Poudrier of 15 Candlewood Drive, Karlheinz Woodward, Amber G. Pullman to 253 Blue Ridge Road and Lisa R. Reedy of 341 Jefferson St.

Woodward of 54B Chestnut tain Road and David E. Whitehead of 48 Notch Road Coventry residents are: Victoria L. Camera of 846 Silver St. and Gregory F. Schaffer of 3480 Main St.

# grandmother is Jennie Eamiello of West Hart- Students on dean's list

Three area students have been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., for the They are Lori Ducharme, daughter of Dorothy daughter of Edward Ducharme, and Ronald Vernier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breer, both of Bolton, and Charles E. Lindsey

Carl Haverl of Long Hill Farm, Andover, recently graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hart-He plans to attend Brown University in the fall.

Daniella Duke of 599 Porter St., a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been elected to Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for secondary school journalists. Miss Duke wrote for the award-winning K-O News for two years and served as co-feature editor of the newspaper during her senior year.

Elizabeth M. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray of 32 Summit St., was named to the She will enter her senior year in the hotel/restaurant management program at NHC in the fall.

### Three among top scholars

Three Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. Stonehill is a four-year liberal arts college.

Those named were: Marie L. Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road; Marcia Rose Murray of 88 Porter St.; and T. Michael Toomey of 500 E. Center St. All three recently.

In the 18th chapter of Luke's gospel, we read about two men who went up into the temple to pray. One was proud, lifted up his head, and said to God, "I thank thee that I am not like other man. I am certainly not like this

Faith Baptist Church

# SPORTS

# 'Major miracle' hope of Billie Jean

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King hoped for a "major miracle" today — a place in the Wimbledon finals and the record books by beating 1981 champion Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Wimbledon officials hoped for another miracle, enough dry weather to clear the women's

semifinals and two men's quarterfinal matches to avoid extending the championships beyond Sunday.
"If I can only win the title again at my age, I will consider it my greatest-ever achievement," said King, the six-time Wimbledon singles champion, after defeating Tracy Austin in the quarterfinals

At 38, King will be the oldest semifinalist since 1920, when Lambert Chambers strode on court in the days when tennis was a genteel pastime rather than the high-priced, globetrotting professional Evert has won 16 of her 23 matches against King,

BELGIUM'S ERWIN VANDENBERG (9) DUELS FOR BALL

will provide the spark the World Cup needs to rescue it from being remembered as one of the biggest bores in the history of the competibres in the history of the competibres. Strill and Argentina, to provide the fuel that hopefully will send the championship into overbores in the history of the competibres. Strill and Argentina, to provide the fuel that hopefully will send the championship into overbores in the history of the competibres.

Brazil has captured the imagina- in Madrid July 11, met defending Brazilian coach Tele Santana said

tion. The major European teams champion Argentina in the feature on the eve of the big game, "Now

have been so timid in their tactics that the tournament is now being that the tournament is now being last chance to redeem itself when it will go all out against us because

Fans are supposed to come and took on host nation Span. Having only a substantial victory will give it

cheer at this quadrennial gathering tied England in its Group opener, any chance of qualifying for the

of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, but such outstanding teams as West the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world's major soccer powers, and the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of control of the world of the

Germany and the Soviet Union have been booed off the field because of Brazil, like golf legend Jack them the title four years ago back

negative tactics brought on by the fear of losing. Some fans have even favorite in every tournament it shape following a 2-1 second round

regular right fielder, is settling many things wrong."

Hostetler went 4-for-4 and Billy down into a pattern that, if mainHayes, who has driven in three Sample's two-out double capped a

of the Year honors.

"He's something, lisn't he?" said
Indians' manager Dave Garcia
Thursday night after watching

out nine in seven

Three-time champion Brazil, the The last two matches resulted in

helps me with the hitters," said Rangers 7, Angels 2

Hostetler went 4-for-4 and Billy

nings to gain the victory and Bill

World Cup needs spark today

With 42 games played so far, only even money favorite to win the title ties.

gone to sleep in the heat of a late enters. Such is its dominance, most loss to Italy

that's Hayes of Indians

One-man wrecking crew,

have been so timid in their tactics match of the day at Barcelona.

expected Brazil and Argentina today So it will be left to the Latin super-

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - It's evening sun.

bores in the history of the competi-

dubbed the "World Cup of Fear."

By Fred McMane

has become the Cleveland Indians'

down into a pattern that, if main-

RBI in the three games, including the game-winning hit in each con-

io," said Hayes, who has driven in

46 runs this season. "(Dennis) Mar-

tinez usually gives me breaking balls, so I was simply looking for a fastball that I could hit."

Hayes belt a three-run homer to since May 29,

catches everything he gets to. He hits and struck

Hayes was a one-man wrecking innings before crew against the Orioles with seven Dan Spillner came

Hayes belt a three-run homer to spark the indians to a 6-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles that completed a three-game sweep. "And he's got to get better. He used to scare me in the outfield, but he catches everything he gets to. He is and struck struck of the spark the indians to a few indi

including victories in their last eight meetings, but King had never beaten Austin until they stepped out

on center court Wednesday.
"Sometimes I think it will take a minor miracle for me to win Wimbledon again," said King, "But then there are other occasions when I believe it will The other semifinal contest was between Martina

Navratilova, the top seed at Wimbledon who has lost only one match here this year, and 11th seed Bunge, 19, who defeated No. 13 seed Anne Smith

three sets Thursday, had lost to the formidable Navratilova on their six previous meetings. After another day of rain, drizzle and leaden skies. Wimbledon officials were counting on a spell of dry weather to complete the men's quarterfinals They must be completed Friday if the final goes

Three Americans and South Africa's Johan Kriek were battling for the remaining semifinal places. Current Wimbledon champion John McEnroe was pitted against fifth seed Kriek. McEnroe had defeated the South African right-hander seven times in their nine confrontations so far.

Angeles, met the only unseeded player left in the singles contest, Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass. Mayotte outclassed Britain's Buster Mottram, the No. 15 seed, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, Thursday, Teacher seeded 11th, also had a straight sets win Thursday when he knocked out the teenage heartthrob of this year's tournament, Mats Wilander of Sweden, 6-4,

Feacher and Mayotte have not played one another The two men already through to the semifinals are No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors, who knocked out

sixth seed Gene Mayer, and Australia's Mark Edmondson, seeded 12th On Thursday, Edmondson, 28, scored an upset over Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 3 seed who was tabbed for Wimbledon victory by his old sparring partner, Bjorn Borg.

Gerulaitis failed on set point in the first set and Edmondson forced a tie-break which he won to set him up for the 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory. The Australian proved his reputation as a for midable server, but Connors was quietly confident

of a place in the finals. I played against him (Edmondson) at Queens and I played very well against him. I've been playing against some pretty big servers this week.

Connors has beaten Edmondson in all four of

# Red Sox bullpen fails

it four."

DETROIT (UPI) - Kirk Gibson "Three times this season he's told Stanley had pitched hitless relief for

pitch was right out over the middle

a fastball that went down the first

"It was hooking so fast," Gibson

when umpire Vic Voltaggio called

put the game on ice but Detroit me he was going to end a game and three innings. Manager Sparky Anderson chilfed a done it. I told him, 'Go ahead. Make "I should have had it," he said of champagne celebration. Anderson understandably did not Clear, who had just taken over for center. "It was routine. I should deem a two-game winning streak, loser Bob Stanley, 6-2, broke a high have caught that ball. Then it would which his Tigers now enjoy, worthy curve inside to Gibson but his next have been a different story." of a division title clinching-style

base-line about 50 percent quicker 15 games, like Detroit did, it's no than it came toward home plate. wonder winning pitcher Milt Wilcox said, doing a slowmotion imitation promised his teammates he'd treat hem to a case of champagne if they of a tiptoe to first before exhaling finally put together back-toback the sigh of relief he must have felt On Thursday, Detroit posted its the ball fair.

first set of consecutive victories "I don't think he wanted to get it since the second week of June. Gib- out quite as far as son ripped a double down the first he did - I think he base-line with one out and the bases wanted to get it oaded in the ninth inning to lift the inside more," Figers from a 4-3 deficit to a 54 vic- said Boston Manager Ralph tory over the Boston Red Sox. "I got the champagne," said Houk, quiet and Wilcox, 6-4 after his completegame clearly more up-10-hitter, "but you'll have to ask the set with the boss why you don't see it."

sixth game-winning hit this season.
"Ask Larry (Herndon). I told him, "We've lost about three like 'Ask Larry (Herndon), I told him, 'Go open the champagne,' before I

who would have been the next hitter with a chop double up the middle, a had Mark Clear gotten a fastball as hit Stanley almost hauled down. But

that," Houk said. "Stanley pitched

Lou Whitaker led off the ninth

"My confidence level was very 3 pounding his team got Wednesday. high, very high," Gibson said of his "I think he wanted to make him hit a

Cabell on Rick Miller's grounder in the sixth helped Boston overcome a 3-0 deficit. Wade Boggs, who got three hits as the replacement for injured leadoff hitter Jerry Remy. foubled him in and then scored on Dwight Evans' eighth homer. Rookie Ed Jurak scratched a single through second to start the seventh, his first majorleague hit,

load the bases and bring in Clear.

Whitaker's leg double to short

walk. Alan Trammell laid an

atrocious bunt right back to Stanley

who forced Whitaker at third. But

through the hole in the left side to

and was bunted up by Glenn Hoffover the second baseman to bring in the lead run. John Tudor in the fourth and Gibson singled him in with one out. Consecutive doubles by John

Wockenfuss and Brookens in the fourth made it 2-0 and Trammell

# Morgan stops Brewers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Watching the Milwaukee Brewers for two straight nights, Mike Morgan must our match against Argentina holds have felt like a patient in a dentist's waiting room.

"I saw them hit some awfully good pitches off Ron Guidry and Tommy John," Morgan recalled, "! was thinking, 'What am I going to throw to get them out?" Morgan found the correct answer Thursday night, firing a seven-hitter

5-3 victory over the Brewers. Ken Griffey went 3-for-4, in-cluding a triple that keyed a five-run first inning and Morgan used the cushion to pitch an intelligent game over an opponent that had bashed Guidry and John in successive

games and had won 12 of its previous 14 games. "When you get five runs quick you can pitch differently," said Morgan. You can go right at them with the fastball. You don't have to pitch a wild pitch and scored when Roy "He was afraid it would hurt his hits and first in stolen bases with 17. Milwaukee 5-3, Texas trimmed Moreover, he has made only one error in the outfield in 68 innings.

California 7-2, Seattle edged Toronto around them."

4-3 and Minnesota downed Chicago Morgan, 5-4 Morgan, 5-4, allowed an RBI Von Hayes used to scare the devil out of his manager. Now he is starting to strike fear into the opposition.

"Playing the last 30 games in right field has helped a lot and I have a big asset in Rick Manning, one of the better center fielders who recommended the last 30 games in right field has helped a lot and I have a big asset in Rick Manning, one of the better center fielders who recommended the last 30 games in right field has helped a lot and I have a big asset in Rick Manning, one of the better center fielders who recommended the last 30 games in right field has helped a lot and I have a big asset in Rick Manning, one of the better center fielders who recommended the last 30 games in right field has helped a lot and I have a big asset in Rick Manning.

mons in the eighth in registering his said of Haas. "You have to be able recover. first complete game since Sept. 29, to paint the black and he wasn't able "When we got him a slider, a to do it tonight. But you have nights delivery, and some confidence, he Hayes. "I guess I'm not doing too At Arlington, Texas, Dave cluding the dangerous Gorman

remember that (complete) game." single to Paul Molitor but got Robin The triumph snapped a threegame Yount to hit into a double play. The losing streak for the Yankees, who right-hander then cruised into the went 9-16 in June "We have to win and get it going," took second on a groundout and said Yankee manager Gene scored on Simmons' single to right.

The Yankees chased starter scored ahead of Simmons' 10th Moose Haas, 4-5, after only seven home run. batters in the first. Willie Randolph Morgan was pitching in front of

and hustled it into a double. Graig Nettles, Nettles advanced on slider.

like that. Morgan pitched a good was on his way."

Thomas three times on called third ballgame." Morgan, facing a team that was "I had been labeled a sixinning batting 296 with 45 homers in its pitcher," said Morgan. "I can't even last 26 games, allowed a leadoff

sixth inning when Yount singled.

led off with a single and scored on Pat Dobson, who coached him last Griffey's triple to right-center, year at Nashville of the Southern Jerry Mumphrey singled in Griffey. League and who is currently the acthen stole second and scored when ting pitching coach of the Brewers. Oscar Gamble sent a liner to center "I'm happy for the kid," said Dob-Gamble continued to run have to like that. I worked on his aggressively, moving to third on delivery. He didn't have a real good Dave Winfield's shallow fly to delivery, which is a big reason why center, and scored on a single by he was wild. I got him to throw a

Smalley singled, knocking out Haas. arm. He's gone through a lot of "It was one of those nights when adversity, coming right out of high single to Ted Simmons in the sixth he didn't have a fastball," school and getting hit hard in the inning and a two-run homer to Sim- & Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn majors. It took him two years to "When we got him a slider, a

"I usually don't come through in a

winning cause," said Scott, woo

### tained, will make him a strong cantus in a game seven times this season, tagged Martinez, 8-5, for his seaso trouble by getting Warren Cromar-

inning solo home run ignited a three-run outburst and Bruce Bochte pitcher Mike Scott decided to The Mets scored both

Orosco walked the first batter in the ninth and was replaced by Neil 'At Toronto, Rick Sweet's second- With sluggers Dave Kingman and Allen, who got the last three outs to The Mets scored both their runs in

> Sanderson, 6-6 Third baseman Tim Wallach then grounder, allowing Scott to score the tying run, and Bob Bailor followed with a single to drive in

with an intestinal disorder. 'It real ly helped me being in the bullpe In the only other NL game, Pittsburgh downed Chicago 5-2. At Chicago, Bill Madlock sparked

tie to fly out

and drove in the tie-breaking run with a seventhinning sacrifice fly to Tony Pena drove in two runs with three hits to raise his National

knocked in the winning run in the seventh with a double as the Mariners completed a sweep of their three-game series. Gaylord Perry, 6-7, allowed 11 hits in 61-3 insion over the Montreal Expos. Dan Spillner came on to earn his ninth save.

Baltimore scored its runs in the bottom of the first when Rich Dauer walked and Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray followed with RBI doubles.

Barker then retired 19 of the next 21 batters and boosted his strikeout total 93 second in the AL behind

bullpen while Allen was sidelined

batters and boosted his strikeout total 93, second in the AL behind Seattle's Floyd Bannister, who has Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit nipped Boston 5-4, New York topped

a two-run sixth inning with a single

# **About Town**

because this has some things — dolls and

Girl Scouts honored

Several Manchester Girl Scouts were honored recent ly by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council during an older girl recognition event in Hartford.

The Girl Scout Silver Award was presented to Kathleen Ambach, June Bowler, Christina Colvin, Valerie Colvin, Michelle LeGeyt, Cynthia VanDykes,

Melissa Hjalmeer and Tara Johnson.

Janice Remillard and Mary Spaulding received the Girl Scout First Class Award; and Mary Ann Johnson, Nancy Kelly, Marie-Jane Lamihaute, Theresa Spaulding, Debbie Coombs and Maureen Gorman, all graduating senior Girl Scouts, were recognized. Also honored were Linda Trombley who will participate in a national learning event in New Jersey this

comic book hero's triumphs. ROCKY III (PG) - Silvester

Schwarzenegger manages to bring a Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess

month, and Jeanne Hamill, who was in Arkansas in

weeks in Arkadelphia, Ark., with the national Aides to Mentally Impaired Girls event for senior Girl Scouts to learn techniques for working with impaired children.

Jeanne L. Hamill of Manchester recently spent two

Hamili attends event

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester.

# on the long-running Broadway show. It can be faulted for being too big — overproduced, over-directed — but that's quibbling. It's the kind of movie families sinewy majesty to lines that limp along, and Miss Bergman turns her performance as his plucky barbarian lady into a startling cross between Sheena of the Jungle and Barbara Stanwyck. Empty-headed fun. with some nudity and violence. GRADE: B-plus. THE ESCAPE ARTIST (PG) — Griffin O'Neal, Raul Julia, Joan Hackett, Teri Garr. (Drama) This is a line credibly strong Round Three for the Philadelphia puglilst, now a superstar and establishment fat cat. Fight footage and that Bill Conti score carry this crowd pleaser over a story disappointingly devoid of the Rocky-Adrian chemistry of previous films. But what "Rocky III" may lack in emotion power, it makes up in sheer blood, sweat and

# Filmeter offers capsule look at movies POLTERGEIST (PG) — Craig T. will enjoy together and, like "The Sound Nelson, Jobeth Williams (Horror) This of Music," it will be around for years. It all the adults, but it never rings true.

Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Murray makes list Sharkey. (Comedy-drama) Pryor plays it relatively straight as a Vietnam POW whose life falls apart when he returns to the United States. This intriguing premise, however, is lost in the film's in-ability to define itself as either a comedy or a drams. The story is further bogged hooker with a heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the streetwise Italo-American

ford. Her paternal grand-father is Odell Woodward

GI (Sharkey) and sad sack Pryor. GRADE: C-plus. MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who is estigates the mysterious disappearance f his son in Chile. Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing is powerfully acted movie that chills, entertains and give viewers something to think about. Although 1963 is still young, it's bound to be one of the year's best. GRADE: A.

THE ROAD WARRIOR (R) - Mel Gibson. (Fantasy Action) Australians, prove that they are human, after all, and or that they are human, after all, and can make bad pictures just like film makers in any other country. This is a dreadful film — stupid, violent, purposeless. It is one of those after-the-bomb-drops films when all that is left is bomb-drops films when all that is left is bome in the home of that contrite and praying

(Film grading: A - superb; - B -

ood: C - average: D - poor: F -

# Thoughts

a bunch of hooligans ready to kill for some gas for their vehicles. Inane dialogue, ineptly delivered, but it does have some fantastic stunts. GRADE: D. have some fantastic stunts. GRADE: D. Spirit."

Have the state of the sta

Harbora Bunkowsky Heather Kuzmich

Uson Sheard from Joyce 43-41-14

Ann Cassady.
 denotes amateur.

19th hole

Club Saturday.

Country Club

Following are the pairings and

starting times for the Four Ball Golf

Tournament at Manchester Country

6:38 Backiel, Giglio, Sander, Popper: 6:45 Foster, Hayes, Bates O'Rourke; 6:52 McFarland, Chit-

tick, Buccheri, Frank; 6:59 J

Wilson, Teets, Lowery, Wieman;

7:13 Greenfield, E. Holmes, Her-

man, Plagge; 7:20 Flynn, Eigner Jr., Prachniak, B. Leone; 7:27

Genovesi, D'Appolonio, Norwood

6:31 Davis, Kristof, Shaw, Dexler;

# 'Positive community event'

"It was a real positive community all-American event on the part of everyone," Pat Mistretta noted on the 1980 New England Relay sponsored by Manchester Community College last weekend. Mistretta, coordinator of the two-day, 66- event promotion, is highly optimistic about the future. "This was the best run relays ever," he added of

the seventh annual event that received a solid shot in the arm financially from United Technologies, the Travelers and Connecticut Travel Services. Overall, the annual June track and field and road

The only flies in the ointment were the lack of spectators and the pulling out of several of the scheduled performers. Attendance both days was the smallest in the

seven-year history. The number of entrants in the road race, a 10-kilometer run, was about half of the top all-around student on and off campus a what was expected although the field had a little Dartmouth for 1982. The big co-captain of the track extra class in the person of Mike O'Shea and Henry O'Connell, who finished one-two. "I would like to see more spectators (especial

at the track and field events at Manchester High) but I'm more than satisfied with the type performers that we draw " Mistretta said. The relays are now history, for this year, and in the Connecticut State Board of Approved Umpires three months plans will be drafted for the 1983 and a Norwich board and the American Legion three months plans will be drafted for the 1983

### Streak continues

Mats Wilander

Alan Trammell

Tim Raines

by a panel of tennis journalists.

Continuing on his hot streak, Ralph DeNicolo. head pro at the Manchester Country Club, continued his low scoring by sharing top honors in the side...Qualifying for the Club Championship at Manchester will be staged July 10. Defending champion is John Herdic. This weekend's play wil feature a Four Ball Saturday... Dates of the GHO at and \$30 for night (after dark) and Legion ball is get-Wethersfield are August 12-15. The 45th wedding anniversary was recently noted by the C. F "Chick" Toomeys. The man of the house is a retired crackerjack football official and baseball umpire and a former coach of several sports. The couple plans to move to Southington and the men in blue who have indicated they'll work shortly... Manchester's Seniors Citizens, who journeyed to Fenway Park last Saturday to watch the Red Sox had their fill of excitement when Milwaukee outscored Boston 12-11... Tickets for the annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner September 17 will go on sale shortly. Honored will be distance runner and former national champion Charlie Robbins, retired Manchester High soccer Five Mile Road Race on October 23. Weiss served coach Dick Danielson and the late Sam Massey, an as race treasurer for nearly two decades and all around athlete during his time. Special salute Koelsch was one of a number of volunteer collec-

Names in the News

NEW YORK (UP1) - Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish

phenom who stunned the tennis world by winning the French Open on June 6, has been selected the Grand Prix Player of the Month for June

Wilander, at the time ranked No. 18 in the world on the Association

of Tennis Professionals computer, defeated in succession Ivan Lendl,

Vitas Gerulaitis, Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas to become the

DETROIT (UPI) - First it was Japanese cars, now it's gloves.

because the umpires made him remove the glove he has been using all

season and get another before the start of his team's game with

style dimples in the pocket, was ruled illegal earlier this season.

Trammell was told his glove, a Japanese model which has golf ball

MONTREAL (UPI) - Tim Raines, the Montreal Expos' speedy left

fielder, says he has only himself to blame for the dramatic drop in his

stolen base total this season, after setting a major league record for

"I'm not hitting as well as I did last year and I'm not getting on base

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - World welterweight champion Sugar

Ray Leonard, who suffered an eye injury last May, says if he decides

to continue boxing, his main concern will be facing challenger Marvin

Leonard said he is able to swim, run and play basketball, which has

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Steinbrenner is beginning to wonder

if maybe he didn't make a mistake in signing Dave Winfield.

as much," said Raines, currently third in the National League with 32 steals after 68 games behind Lonnie Smith of St. Louis (36) and

Detroit Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell was angered Thursday

youngest player ever to win a major singles title.

rookies in 1981 with 71 steals in just 88 games.

Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno (35).

Sugar Ray Leonard

kept him in good shape.

Dave Winfield



medical school at Dartmouth and two more at Brown University, received the Dartmouth Cup as squad graduated last month

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

### Umpires disagree

baseball program has taken on added fuel with the New Haven and Fairfield Boards agreeing to work games for \$18 instead of the \$22 agreed upon by the state group and the Legion. This isn't the first time umpires in Norwich have cut prices in order to get rames. When the state board was organized by this writer, the Norwich arbiters stayed on the outside preferring to work games for lower fees. The New laven Board was out of the State Board for several years as it too was willing to undercut agreed upon fees for schoolboy and Legion games...Twilight League umps received \$25 per man, for Twi games ting a break paying \$22 per man, per game...This writer doesn't buy the argument that the umps refusal to work for less than \$22 hurts the boys. The real culprits in the current hassle are the Legion officials who agreed upon the fees for the 1982 season for under the agreed upon fee... Many umpires today prefer working softball where the games last just over an hour as a rule as compared to two to three hours for baseball...Rec summer basketball eague starts Tuesday night at Charter Oak Park.. Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will honor Jeff Koelsch and Ed Weiss for their efforts with the will be given John Phelps with the Unsung tors on race day for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

# Last night's softball results

Six runs in the fifth inning powered Lathrop Insurance to a 7-6 vin over Acadia Restaurant last night at Fitzgard Richard Rich

Warner each collected two hits for Navy 2-6, Oil Heat 2-6. the winners with Bob Young's bases- FELINE clearing triple the big blow in the Kevin Kravontka, Dick McGill,

John Mizoras and Kevin Coffna paced the losers with two hits each. Standings - Lathrop 8-1, Wilson 8-, All-Stars 3-6, Acadia 2-7, Flo's 0-8. Padding its first place advantage,

night at Nike with a two-run rally in the sixht inning. Leo Williamson doubled twice and Clarence Silvia and Denis Wirtalia added two blows each to the Pub attack. Dave Fregin's two bingles

paced the Sales.
Standings - Main Pub 8-1, Nelson
6-2, Nassiff Arms 6-2, Vittner's 5-4,
Field, 8-4. Oak Package 3-4, Vets 4-5, Garden Hal Tarbell and Bob Post each Sales 1-8, Telephone 1-8. NORTHERN

Starting off with seven runs in the first inning. North United Methodist went on to trounce the JC Blues last night at Robertson Park, 21-6. Leading the 19-hit attack with three hits was Wayne Steely. Todd Custer, Dave Timbrell, Earle Custer, Roger Knouth, Mickey Holmes, Bill Chappell and Steve Hadge each enjoyed two-hits games. Best in defeat with two hits each and Dwight Fielder.

Standings - Irish 7-2, Blues 5-3, Boh's 5-3, Alliance 3-4, Trash 4-5, Town 4-5, Methodist 4-5, Dean 2-7. CHARTER OAK It took a little time to get started but when it did Highland Park, INDY

Manchester Pizza last night at Fitzgerald. The result was a 14-4 at Robertson, 16-2. The winners were led by Don and John Madden and Rich Gustaf-Guinan, John Zawajancik and Bill son each lashed out three hits for the Guinan with three hits each and Pub. Larry Morrison, Scott Garman

SILK CITY Standings - Moriarty's 8-1,

FORMAL'S TRIUMPH

Fitzgerald Field.

trike out a batter.

Two runs in the second inning

Marcy MacDonald's single, a

home, Georgeann Ebersold doubled

Judy Vab Schelt hurled the dis-

The losers, regaining New

Yankees 1 (Jeff Larkin), Bulls 0 Diplomats 3 (Cinque Barlow, Jason

Romano, John King), Rangers 3

Panthers 7 (David Rohibach 3,

shelby Joy, Keith Baker, Jeremy

Krob, Steve White), Mustangs 0

(Kyle Frascarelli 2, Kyle Bockus)

Soccer

their lone run in the last inning.

to left center to drive in two runs.

oright at Fitzgerald Field. The out-burst erased a 3-1 deficit.

Mickey Calaci, Tom Burke, Ken Slomcinsky, Rich Romano and Art

HPMarket 4-5, Pizza 3-6, Army & Talaga's 5-3, Fogarty's 4-4, Cherrone's 3-5, Sportsman 3-5, Buf-FAST PITCH HPMarket 4-5, Pizza 3-6, Army & night at Charter Oak in a slugfest

were the Orilles, 10-9. Top hitters were Jennifer Dun-field and Michelle Morianos with Tidy Car 3-5, Main Pub 3-6, Clark 2three each while Dawn Struthers NIKE

pac the losers with three hits and Kris English added a pair of Two hits each by Tim O'Neil and Jim Bombria led Moriarty Fuel to an 8-1 verdict over Desi's Pizza last night at Nike Whitey Jenkins added a double for carried Formal's Inn to a 2-1 decithe winners while no member of the Main Pub topped Garden Sales last losers had more than one hit. sion over Waterford last night at Standings - Washington 7-2, Moriarty's 7-2, Johnson's 5-3, Turnwalk, sacrifice and after a force at

pike TV 5-4, BA's 4-4, Desi's 4-5, Reed 2-7, Mota's 0-7. WEST SIDE Outscoring their foes by a 2-1 tance to up her record to 3-1. She Elliott Gun stopped Belliveau Paint last night at Pagani England Class A champs, tallied lashed out two hits for the Gunners who enjoyed three two-run scoring innings. Dan Fox and Chris Kelley

Standings - Buckland 8-1, Purdy 7-1, Elliott 7-2, Ward 6-3, Belliveau 4-5. l'olice 2-6, Red Lee 1-8, Elks 0-9. Fifteen base hits rattled off the buts of Porter Rockwell last night at Keeney Field en route to a 14-6 Leading the way with three hits each were Don Case and Jim Pagani

while Walt Moske and Bob Palozie The Churchmen were led by Al Hutchinson and Connie Banas with Scoring in all but one inning, Main Pub trimined Vernon Cine last night

Meteors 7 ( Steve Morowsky 5, Mike Pascarelli 2), Oilers 0 Ed Sadloski homered and singled Sting 3 (Pat Kelley, Bryan Monroe and John Madden and Rich Gustaf-2). Astros 0. Tom Stecko, Rick Post, Pete and Ed Hanson came up with two

# Cyclons Fury 2 (Somlit Sychitkokhong 2), Cyclones 1 (Jim

# LITTLE LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL Scoring all their runs in the first two innings - three in the first, four n the second - paced Boland Oil to a

Leber Field Each side collected six hits with Mark Mateya leading the Oilers with a pair. Jojo Leonard and Pat McGuire added doubles with Dave Kinney and Eric Rasmus each collecting two hits for the losers. record while the Oilers have a makeup game tonight against the

NATIONAL FARM Moriarty's topped Wolff-Zackin, 7-6, to clinch first place. The winners trailed 6-2 after three innings at

Chris Uriano led the losers with two doubles while Dave Campbell gained the mound decision in relief. INT. FARM

Lawyers topped 7-Eleven at Verplanck, 12-2. Tony Achilli collected two triples and a double and drove in eight runs. Steve Breschno had three singles

The Lawyers clinched a tie for second place with Dairy Queen and tonight the two teams will playoff with the winner moving to the town



The principal owner of the New York Yankees, involved in a legal hassle with Winfield and his attorneys over payments to the Dave Winfield Foundation, isn't at all happy at the way the whole situation has been handled and is beginning to question if the Yankee outfielder is worth the \$2.3 million a year he is being paid. Tom Brennan NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Tom Brennan, a former head coach at

Fairleigh Dickinson University and most recently an assistant coach at the College of William and Mary, has been named the head basketall coach at Yale University, the Ivy League school announced

Brennan, 33, will assume his new post immediately, said Yale Athletic Director Frank Ryan. Brennan succeeds Ray Carazo, who resigned in April to enter into private business after compiling a 68-114 record in seven years at Yale.

Beth Daniel

TORONTO (UPI) - Beth Daniel, having simplified the art of golf to a two-step process — "you hit then find it" — will try to simplify the Canadian LPGA Canadian Classic into a one-woman contest today. Daniel, one of the tallest and most powerful women in golf as well as one the best, tamed the formidable course at the St. George's Golf and Country Club Thursday with a 5-under 67 to hold a two-stroke lead

John McEnroe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - The fiery temper of tennis star John McEnroe has cost him the distinction of having a Little Rock street named after him.

The city Board of Directors on Wednesday turned down a proposal to change the name of Roche Court to McEnroe Court. "Are we talking about the guy who's always complaining?" Director Gale Weeks said of McEnroe, who has gained worldwide notoriety for his frequent on-court temper tantrums. "I don't think we should name anything in this city after him."

# lmagineers stop Moriarty's, 5-2

lamps.

The home team was sailing along

Standout pitcher Barry Carpe sets course mark notched his seventh straight complete game victory last night as the

and Chervi Fowlers starred on

ourney.



**MUMNI JUNIOR** Thirteen runs in the fourth inning paced the Giants over the Astros ast night at Cheney Tech, 13-6, The winers had only five hits but walks and errors aided the scoring. Jim Power and Dave Mazzota oled for the Giants and Dave Simler had two singles in defeat. ALUMNI JUNIOR

Winning pitcher Chris Helin fanned 14 batters as the Red Sox topped the Angels last night at MCC, Helin also starred at bat with a pair of doubles. Paul Zodda added a double to the winning attack.

Bruce Carpenter singled twice and doubled to lead the Angels.

opening day of the \$350,000 oldest golfers broke par on the 7,097-yard know he broke the seven-year-oltoughest on the tour. not Gilder, who set a course record the course on its back this morning, by firing an 8-under-par 64 to carry a but it will come back."

Gilder won the Westchester Classic last week with a sizzling 19under-par. He continued his streak Thursday by fashioning 10 birdies and an eagle to offset two bogeys and a double bogey.



8 - Mets vs. Phillies, WINF WTIC, Channel 38

### Bobby Unser

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - Bobby Unser Jr., carrying on the proud tradition of his auto racing family, set a record Thursday during qualifying for the 60th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

Unser, of Albuquerque, raced in the Open Wheel-Championship Division and covered the twisting, dirt course in 5:08.16, breaking the previous record by three seconds. Al Unser Jr. of Phoenix, also was among the 24 racers in open-wheel qualifying and finished 11th.

Once again Moriarty's stubbed their toe on the home field in Hart-ford Twilight League play last night the deficit and gave the club at Moriarty Field losing a 5-2 deci- a lead it never relinquished. Two doubles, two singles, a walk and an sion to the Imagineers.

The Gas House Gang is playing doubles, two singles, a walk and an error accounted for the first three only .500 ball at home under the arc markers before Ken Hill relieved starter and loser Dave Busch on the

fourth before the visitors responded. Ray Gliha's double and singles by

with a 2-0 lead after four innings on a second inning homer by Bill Chapulis and a single marker in the Stan Lewis amd Phil Smyth plated

Mike Klimas singled and Cliff O'Brien homered for the final Tonight the MB's face Katz at

# Red-hot Bob Gilder

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Two strokes behind Gilder, who is seeking his third win this year, were ple prediction for the final three Jim Booros and 1979 champion rounds of the 79th Western Open:
the perennially treacherous Butler
National course will make a comBob Shearer, George Burns, Bruce Lietzke and Kermit Zarley

It was a different scene on were four back at 68. "I certainly didn't expect this, stop on the PGA tour. A total of 25 said Gilder, who said he did not course, considered one of the record of 65 set by David Graham and John Lister until he met Leading the assault was the red-reporters after his round. "We had

two-shot lead into today's second

TONIGHT 7:30 · Yankees vs. Indians, 8:30 - Red Sox vs. Brewers, 11:30 - Wimbledon Tennis, Channels 22,30

AttWRIT Roger Penals, for-mer driver who operates the Penals Racing Team, His gerr beve here described Affine-toplis-clean motor racing.

WHO AM I?

My career is sports. In 1964, I quit at age 27 as a pro competitor. They had called me one of America's most promising stars. Yet I wanted to go into business. As an executive, I've been a roaring

**UPI** photo

Impressive Dave Righetti, demoted by the New York Yankees to Columbus, went up against another ex-major leaguer, Mark Fldrych last night in Pawtucket, R.I., a Red Sox farm club. The pair helped attract a crowd of 9,389 to McCoy Stadium. The Pawson won, 7-5. Fldrych hurled the distance and Righetti fanned 12 batters in six innings. He did not figure in the

# Little Miss

Action in Little Miss softball play last night produced these results. Sewing Center, 8-2. as Dana Hensley and Kim Johns pitched well and Kristy White, Tina Stone and Tammy Hyson collected two hits each. Debbie Cheerman, Jodie Perkins and Sue Perkins were best in defeat. Westown Pharmacy downed Army & Navy Club, 7-3, as Beth Halloran homered. Amy D'Amato, Jennifer Krafft and Lisa Marconi each had two hits with Linda Hewitt and Lynn Bassett excelling on the

Karen Mozzer, Renee Lessard, Barbara O'Brien and Dannielle Edwards were best for the Vets. One run was the difference as Fuss & O'Neill nipped Mari-Mads, 8-7 in extra innings.

Kristy Gessay homered twice for the losers as did Kathy Hare for Fuss. The latter added a single and Stacey Tomkiel doubled and singled

Automotive Parts defeated Nassiff Arms, 8-7 with Cheryl Perry and Amy Mann dividing the pitching and Ann Morano and Cindy Tarbell providing the offense.

Michele Beaudry homered with
the bases loaded for the Arms and added two singles. Runs were in bunches as House Glass outscored Marco Polo, 25-11.

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Thursday's Results Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 2 New York 2. Montreal 1 Friday's Games (All Times EDT) Montreal (Lea 63 and Palmer 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-4 and Moskau 1-3-2, 6-15 p.m.
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Chicago (Ripley 3-0) at St. Louis (LaPoint 4-1), 8:25 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 7-4) at Los Angeles (Rome 0-1), 10:25 p.m.
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McClure 621, 8:30 p.m.
California (Will 41) at Kansas City
Blue 451, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Golt 14) at Minnesota
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Texas (Hough 85) at Oakland
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72. Watham. KC 25. LeFlore, Chi 22. 
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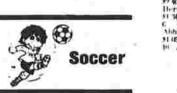
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New England — Signed wide receiver kirk returner Cedrir Jones of Duke. New York Rangers - Signed left wing George McPhee. George McPhee.
Soccer
Tulsa — Traded delender Don Droege
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and defender Terry Moore.
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North Texas State — Named Corky
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Edmonton at Chicago, 2.39 p.m.

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Sunday's Games

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Men's Singles
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RIDE to be financed by State Grant already received Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 Health Department temporary help BEFORE YOU Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1982-83 — Health Department **DECIDE!** 

to be financed by excess Grant funds already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1982-83.

Engineering Department o be financed by a State Grant through Bond Account 9-927, Construction and Reconstruction of Highways.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1982-83 80 AMC 13695 to be financed in part by \$500.00 Grant from UNICO (already received)

and in part (\$300.00) from program proceeds.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund
41. Existing Account #342 — Head Start 1962 o be financed by a Federal Grant 7 repesed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects Fund 1 — Summer School to be linanced by tuition payments from program participants. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82.

PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

962 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following

to be financed by 90% State Grant of \$9,000.00 and from Fund Balance -Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1982-83. Social Services source of funds interest earnings on Manchester Emergency Employnent Association, Inc. Fund. sposed additional appropriation to Buckland Industrial Park Bond Ac-

.\$203.000.00 Proposed additional appropriation to Sewer Operating Fund 3, 1981-82 Budget to be linanced from Fund Balance. Proposed Ordinance — To convey to Karen Nelson for the sum of \$2.

500.00 that certain piece or parcel of land located on Richmond Drive Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office hering business hours.

Proposed Amendment to Ordinance — To amend Section 10-76 of The 
"ode of Ordinances Massage Ordinance Exceptions.

Proposed Amendment to Ordinance — To amend Chapter 2, Section 2-Sir (2) creation of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners.

Copies of the Proposed Amendments to Ordinances may be seen in the

Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61, Sentors in Community Service Program

urce of funds Grant from Title V of the Older Americans Act by the Department of Labor, through the National Urban League.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of June. 1982.

James R. McCavanagh, Secretary Board of Directors 80-000

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the lown Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 9, 1982 AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

BE. IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the 1988 Mannhester that the Town of Manchester accept from Autumn Heights Associates the conveyance of the following described land, which includes Patriot Lane, and also certain easements all of which are within and border a subdivision known as Autumn Heights Section II, in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connectical. The onsideration for said conveyance shall be ONE (\$1.00) DOLLAR Said FIRST PIECE: As shown on a map entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Al HEIGHTS - SECTION III Patriot Lane Manchester, Conn. Plot Plan

Scale 1" equals 40 Date 12-10-76 Sheet No 1 of 5...", on file in the Town Clerk's Office for further reference. Clerk's Office for further reference.

BOUINDED:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly corner of other land of Autumn Heights shown as Lot 17, Section II on said map, which point is 90.00 feet west of the northeasterly corner of said Lot 17, as measured along the southerly line of East Eldridge St.; thence along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 30.00 feet which curve connects said southerly line of East Eldridge St. and the easterly line of Patriot Lane, a distance of 47.12 feet to a point; thence S04 '-53'-22"W along the westerly line of Lot 17, Section II, and Lots 33, 32, 31 and a portion of Lot 30 as shown on said map, 570.00 feet to a point; thence continuing S04-53'-23"W along a 60" R.O.W. To Be Deeded To The Town of Manchester For Highway Purposes as shown on said map, 120.00 feet; thence continuing S04'-53'-23"W along the westerly line of Lot 29 and a portion of Lot 28, 180,00 feet to a point; thence along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 60.00 feet, along the westerly line of Lot 29 and a portion of Lot 32, 180,00 feet to a point in the northwesterly line of Lot 29, a distance of 41.36 feet to a point in the northwesterly vorner of Lot 27; thence continuing along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 60.00 feet, along the westerly, northeasterly, northerly, northerly, northerly, northerly in the late of a curve to the left having a radius of 60.00 feet, along the northeasterly line of Lots 27, 25, and 25, in part by each, in all 275-19 feet to a point in said northeasterly line of said Lot 25; distance of 43.46 feet, to a point in the easterly line of Lots 24; thence proceeding Not-53'-23''E along the easterly line of Lots 24, 22, 22, 21, 20 and 19 and a portion of Lot 18 in Section II on said map, 870.00 feet to a point; thence along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 30.00 feet, connecting the westerly line of Lots 24, 22, 22, 21, 20 and 19 and a portion of Lot 18 in Section II on said map, 870.00 feet to a point; thence along the arc ROUNDED:

A certain piece or parcel of land intersecting Patriot Lane and described as "60" R.O.W. To Be Deeded To The Town Of Manchester For Highway Purposes", as shown on the above-described map. THIRD PIECE:

An easement for the purpose of installing and maintaining a water line in, over and upon a certain piece or parcel of land described as "30" R.O.W. To Town Of Manchester For Water Main", running in a generally north-south direction, and located on the westerly 10 feet of Lot 27 and easterly 10 feet of Lot 26 on the above-described map. FOURTH PIECE: An easement for the purpose of installing and maintaining utilities in over and upon a certain piece or parcel of land described as "20" R.O.W. To Town Of Manchester For All Utility Purposes" running in a general-To Town Or Manchester For All Odity Purposes Tuning in a general by east-west direction, and located across the southerly portion of Lot 24 on the above-described map.

A Sanitary and storm water easement over the following described

parcel:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly corner of the premises conveyed by Autumn Heights Associates to Stephen J. McCusker and Judith A. McCusker by Warranty Deed dated July 7, 1976, which point marks the southwesterly corner of the Fourth Piece herein, thence running in a generally westerly direction along the boundary line of land now or formerly of Alfred A. and Helen Dion, 206.57 feet to a point located in the contents treet line of Autumn Street, thence running northerly in said formerly of Alfred A. and Helen Dion. 206.57 feet to a point located in the easterly street line of Autumn Street, 25 feet to a point located in the easterly street line of Autumn Street. 25 feet to a point: thence running casterly through land now or formerly of said McCusker to land now or formerly of one Maguire by a line at all points 20 feet from and parallel to the southerly line of the premises herein conveyed, thence running southerly along land now or formerly of said Maguire, (Westerly line of Fourth Piece herein), to the point or place of beginning.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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James R. McCavanagh
Secretary
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