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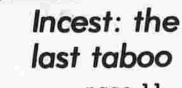
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Von Bulow has sympathizers



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Comforting a camper

June Sullick, a counselor at Camp Kennedy, comforts Steve Taconis during a picnic Wednesday at Wickham Park. The picnic

Sheltered Workshop and Camp Kennedy, was sponsored by UNICO. More photos on

Moffett, Weicker get personal in first campaign confrontation

By Paul Hendrie lerald Reporter

MIDDLETOWN - There was thing polite about Wednesday night's debate between Democratic Senate hopeful Toby Moffett and Republican incumbent Lowell P.

Although both candidates are con-sidered liberal on most social issues, they found plenty to disagree with before the 400 people who filled Wesleyan University auditorium. Each attacked the record of the Reagan administration, but also saved plenty of venom for the other. Welcker, who seems to enjoy his maverick image, downplayed the importance of party affiliation and criticized the GOP right wing, just a week before he will look for his par-

"Now is the time for accountability," said Welcker. "Party label is not a reason for voting for any candidate. Philosophy is not a reason for voting for any candidate. Rather, it should be an evaluation of the stewardship that has been

saion coming up at the Republican one in September."

He was referring to the likely orimary he will face against conse

vative Republican challenger Prescott Bush. mostly liberal audience — the debate was sponsored by labor and



REP. TOBY MOFFETT attacks Welcker's record

turns out to be Sen. Weicker," said said Weicker, "I would love to Moffett. "What do we stand for once demagogue as the congressman does and vote no on everything. But if that hurts one poor person over there or one handicapped person over there, I would far rather come the filibuster is over?" The senator has changed his clothes just about once a day. You will find there are no straight lines on the map (of Weicker's voting record). There is

Weicker's voting record). These consequences one flip-flop after another."

Moffett noted that Weicker has criticized President Reagan's economic program, but "his vote was there on virtually every vote on was there on virtually every vote on was there on virtually every vote on southern Democrats, not just Republicans, have made it possible TOFFETT PLAYED to the stranding the economy."

Weicker replied that he voted for the was sponsored by labor and munity organizations — by enging Weicker's progressive protected some social programs.

The president's tax cuts that now are southern Democrats, not just Republicans, have made it possible for Reagan's success in Congress.

"Don't start that (partisan rhetoric), because I'm afraid we each have some problems on our strain that the president's tax cuts that now are southern Democrats, not just Republicans, have made it possible for Reagan's success in Congress. protected some social programs. each have some problems on our "I made the exchange of getting side of the aisles," Weicker said.

SEN. LOWELL WEICKER

. . . party label doesn't matter

Iran, Iraq engage in massive battles

military communique as saying the invasion force was "within 15 kilometers (nine miles) of reaching Basra." It said Iran's troops were

In Washington, an administration spokesman said there may be 200, airly accurate figure."

Military sources said it is

the conflicting victory claims was routes that were closed Wednesday

Iran's Kharg Island export ter-Iraqi jets also attacked Iranian border towns, causing hundreds of casualties, Tehran Radio said.

Iran Wednesday promised to send

Israeli troops, which surround the PLO guerrillas in west Beirut, opened one of three crossings

tories in the explosive Persian Gulf Iranian troops pushed six miles into southern Iraq, but Iraq said it countered with air raids on Iran's negotiations to get the PLO out of Lebanon. It and several other newspapers said U.S. Secretary of nation.

PLO counters Israeli advance

available from the battle zone, wounded in a gunbattle on a section ment immediately on the newspaper northwest of the vital oil tanker of the Damascus-Beirut highway report.

national tankers to leave the "war nound Iran's oil terminals. hours. But the planes flew at high the city. fire from the Palestinian guerrillas. emerging from a meeting with Israeli troops, which surround the former Lebanese Prime Minister PLO guerrillas in west Beirut, Saeb Salam, told reporters, linking the divided capital for he gave no details. "this infidel regime to hell" and linking the divisald its estimated 80,000 invasion civilian traffic.

troops had achieved strategic vic-

Israel said one of its soldiers was Israeli officials would not comreported sporadic sniper fire near negotiators gave mixed signals on

the progress in negotiations to solve Israeli warplanes flew over the the imasse between the Israeli Iraqi jets Wednesday bombed
Kharg Island and warned inter
Lebanese capital on reconnaissance forces surrounding Beirut and the missions for a second time in 24 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped insie

> The long-divided Lebanese In Tel Aviv, the independent government, trying to prevent a newspaper Ha'aretz said Israel will blood bath in its capital, staged a allow only a few more days for rare show of solidarity Wednesday

Shultz ready to take office

Following two days of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations criticize Soviet behavior "when we feel it's reprehensible."

Committee, the 17-member panel Wednesday unanimously approved Shultz to succeed Alexander Haig.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a denied Bechtels dealings with the liberal who last year opposed Haig's Arabs might tilt him away from nomination as secretary of state, Israel.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz, stressing the need to reconcile differences in the Middle East He told the committee Wednesday He told the committee Wednesday that surfaced about Shultz's nominaand have a strategy of confidence in the United States should develop tion - his business ties to the Arab dealing with the Soviet Union, today "constructive and mutually world through the Bechtel Group was set to become the nation's 60th beneficial" ties with the Soviet Inc., which Shultz headed for the "constructive and mutually world through the Bechtel Group Union, but should not hesitate to past year.

feel it's reprehensible."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a denied Bechtels dealings with the

Panel adds \$16 million to trade-in money due

WEICKER'S THEME was that \$16 million to the Interstate trade-in to the area, he said. road funds available to the Capitol and Central Connecticut regions, Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennell's office announced this

Among the projects that would help fund is the \$120,000 Main and Kennelly's Washington office, said

The intersection project already ment of Transportation and the Opinion... Capitol Region Council of Peopletalk

of which Mrs. Kennelly is a

The money will be available in the



News Briefing

British Rail may shut itself down

LONDON (UPI) — Government-owned British Rail — in a rare challenge to its union - threatened to shut down the nation's trains next Tuesday and fire 20,-000 engineers unless they end their 12day-old strike over new work schedules "It's a week for the individual to make up his own mind," BR Chairman Sir Peter Parker said Wednesday, warning British Rail would stand firm on its threat and was prepared for "a long

The engineers union vowed to continue the strike despite the threatened shut down Tuesday, which will force some 200,000 rail workers to accept minimum pay and the possibility of indefinite

Other rail unions, which have accepted the flexible hours, called on the engineers to end their stoppage and return to the bargaining table to save the 11,500-mile British Rail network. "Call off the dispute, go to arbitration. This system is vital to the railway's

economic recovery," urged Sidney Weighell, leader of the 180,000member National Union of Railwaymen. Management says the engineers' strike costs it \$14 million a day in lost revenue with a few hundred engineers breaking the strike to keep about 10 percent of the nation's trains running

Tobacco senators win mild reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators from tobacco states successfully fought off efforts to force more changes in the tobacco price support program than they wanted and then pushed a mild reform bil through the Senate.

The Senate approved the slight reforms Wednesday by a 77-17 vote, after rejecting by just two votes an amend-ment by Sen. Thornas Eagleton, DMo., that would have required tobacco price supports to be reviewed by Congress every four years, along with other farm Eagleton said he could not explain to

Missouri producers of other crops that their programs must be reviewed every four years, "while the tobacco program shall be held sacred." His amendmen was rejected by a 49-47 vote.

The House, which passed the bill last month, may consider minor today before the bill is sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Judge dismisses suit by princess

NEWARK, N., (UPI) - A federal judge has dismissed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit charging that Avis Rent-A-Car maliciously caused the arrest of Princess Jeanne of Romania on auto theft charges in 1979.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Whipple said the plaintiff acted in "bad faith" by failing to comply with several court the case. "The plaintiff has refused to attend

depositions, provide answers to interrogatories, or complete a courtordered mental examination," the judge wrote in an opinion filed Wednesday. He said the court has "no choice" but to permanently throw out the suit, which sought \$50 million in damages in each of

More suits filed in oil rig deaths BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) - Ten

more wrongful death suits seeking \$72 million in damages were filed against Ocean Ranger drilling rig which collapsed off Newfoundland in February and killed 84 men.

Including the 10 lawsuits filed Wednesay, a total of 50 lawsuits seeking more than \$300 million have been filed against Ocean Drilling and Exploration which was drilling for oil.



Today in history

On July 15, 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm. Here, Thorpe, who won the pentathlon and decathlon, competes in the shot put.

Paraplegics crawl

to reach summit

said. "I talked to them on the radio in the

Wednesday was strewn with boulders, rocks and pebbles, Dunmire said, so it

was easier for the men to pull

to be increasing right along."

in welfare fraud

participation in the scheme.

stamps and relief worth \$261.652.

Woman shoots five neighbors

LIVE OAK, Texas (UPI) - Five people who moved to Texas to escape the cold and economic hard times of the North were shot in their small. ramshackle apartment by a neighbor who told police she was shooting "at rats One woman died Wednesday, two peo-

ple were in serious condition and two were stable. Police captured the neighbor, Joyce Ann Van Guilder, 42, after she fell 20 to 30 feet from a freeway access road down an embankment to the shoulder od Interstate 35. She fractured both ankles and broke a foot and her back in the fall,

hospital officials said. 'There's not been any indication she jumped," Live Oak Mayor Ralph Cullip said. "She stated she was shooting snakes or rats," Cullip said. "She was incoherent. We can't say whether she was Officials said the suspect would be

Califano backs

alcoholism plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joseph Carter's Cabinet health spokesman, says alcoholism programs always save LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A woman money, but employers do not sponsor who, with her three grown daughters, them for fear the public will think "they used false birth certificates to claim have 'drunks' working there." Califano, Carter's first secretary of health, education and welfare, told a years and four months in state prison.

hearing of two Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittees Wednesday, frink, drug, and cigarette addictions of welfare fraud, perjury, and forgery, cost America more than \$100 billion a was sentenced Wednesday. ear in lost productivity, days away om work and medical bills.

"Addiction is America's No. 1 health had failed to show up for sentencing last year in lost productivity, days away from work and medical bills.

problem," said Califano, whose anti-smoking crusade may have helped lead Gray said. o his eventual firing by Carter. Califano said some estimates on 30, also was arrested after failing to

workplace alcohol programs found they return \$20 for each dollar spent. There charges. She is scheduled to be are an estimated 5,000 employer sentenced Thursday. But Califano said the stigma of Patricia Toledo, 28, and Wanda Rocha, alcoholism discourages some companies 34, were sentenced last month for their from setting up programs. "They just don't want to admit to the public they have 'drunks' working 16 separate welfare cases to receive food

Speaker predicts new ERA success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's back to square one for the defeated Equal Rights Amendment, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicts it will survive the ar-

come out on top.

"I know that success is out there," a beaming O'Nelli told several hundred cheering, banner-waving ERA supporters Wednesday on the steps of the west front of the Capitol — the same spot where ERA opponent Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president.

In the best party-like atmosphere the

In the best party-like atmosphere the supporters could muster in Washington's sultry weather, the crowd whistled and applauded when Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said, "We are here because we hink this is where America is, and we

caught up."
The raily was held shortly after the same controversial amendment that failed to win ratification by just three states was introduced in the House by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. Two-hundred and one ouse members co-sponsored the bill. Tsongas introduced identical language in the Senate with 50 co-sponsors. The amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be

Death toll climbs in Waterbury fire

WATERBURY (UPI) - Authorities were working today to identify the par-tial remains of two more bodies found in the rubble of two apartment houses ravaged by an arson fire, police said. The discovery could bring the death GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS oll in the city's worst fire to 14, said Lt. NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) -Val Bochiccio, who is heading the police Three paraplegic mountain climbers dropped to the ground and dragged their wheelchairs over a boulderstrewn trail,

pledging to crawl the final few hundred Among those still missing in the July 5 fire which levelled two buildings on Prospect Street are Angela Colon and eet to reach Texas' highest peak. The three climbers left out of the five who started the ascent three days ago camped Wednesday night about two children died in the blaze and were miles from the summit of the 8,750-foot buried Tuesday in a cemetery a few blocks from the collapsed buildings. Bochiccio said the additional remains Guadalupe Peak, said Bill Dunmire, superintendent of Guadalupe Mountains vere taken to the medical examiner's o "They didn't get quite as far as they hoped today (Wednesday)," Dunmire

He said workers plan to continue digging in the rubble of the two buildings middle of the afternoon, to the group leader Donnie Rodgers, and he said they More than 1,000 people attended feel really good, there were no equip-ment problems and their stamina seems funeral services for the children, six girls and one boy who ranged in age from One section of the climbers' trail

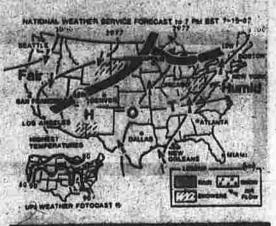
Geidenson upset hand and drag their custom-made by Navy sub plan wheelchairs with the other. Woman is jailed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose 2nd District includes General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard, was "shocked" when he man submarine plans to the U.S. Navy. "We were even more stunned to learn that the Navy is actually conside West German proposal," he said. So on Wednesday, Gedjenson in-troduced a bill to prohibit the Navy from

more than \$260,000 in illegal welfare benefits has been sentenced to three buying ship designs from foreign nations.

James F. Goodrich, the acting Doris Wharton, 67, of Tarzana, Calif., secretary of the Navy, told Gejdenson who pleaded guilty March 31 to charges proposal for a diesel-electric submarine.
"We cannot afford to spend billions beefing up our Navy if we entrust the security of our ships to other nations, Her daughter, Sharon Villavicencio.

A study of the West German p is being conducted at the request of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee. Results of the study are due next month. "The study will evaluate the tech merits of German and U.S. designs and the potential missions of diesel-electric submarines to determine if they are a cost-effective way to supplement our nuclear attack submarines," Goodrich



Weather

Today's forecast

Today a mixture of sunshine and cloudiness. High temperature 65 to 99. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour. Tonight clear. Patchy fog and haze forming toward dawn. Low temperature in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour. Friday sunny

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England for Saturday Extended outlook for New England for Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy, warm and humid. High temperatures in the 80s and lowers 90s except cooler along south facing coasts. Overnight low temperatures in the 60s and lower 70s. Vermont: Very warm and becoming more humid Saturday. Sunday and Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and quite warm through the period. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point,

Variable winds less than 10 knots through tonigh except becoming locally onshore at 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Friday. Some clouds and fog tonight, otherwise, fair to partly cloudy. Visibility below 1 mile and locally near zero in dense fog patches otherwise 3 to 6 miles in haze. Wave heights 1 or 2 feet

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By United Press Internations

The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
The Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July On this date in history: In 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm,

Manchester Herald

In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner,

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Anyway, Journal editor Myrna Blyth said putting the two models together for the magazine's August issue posed "an unusual selection problem," making sure one "didn't outshine the other."

Two weeks after the town's fiscal year started, six local social services agencies still do not know how much money they will receive from the town.

The delay has not caused any immediate problems, representatives said — mainly because the town advanced one-month payments, based on last year's allocation to the agency in the town advanced one-month payments, based on last year's allocation to the agency in the sum advanced one-month payments, based on lower time on clerical work and less on home visits. She noted that the level of town funding, even with the increase, is still below what it gave the agency two years ago because of a major cut last year.

"I hope we'll be able to get volunteers to do more of the work," she said.

CLIFF JOHNSON of the Community Child Guidance Clinic said the delay has not caused any

will have next year until she knows how much the agency will receive from the town. She is now the only paid staff member at the agency. She said she will not know if a partitime recreation therapist employed by Crossroads last year can be rehired until the funding is approved.

THE TERMS TOWNS CUT The Manchester Association Retarded Citizens, which runs the Sheltered Workshop, requested the largest budget increase — 150 percent. Last year it received \$10,000. The team noted it receive space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town of the space in a town-owned building at a reduced rate and town ow

the social service agencies and made recommendations on funding will mean that nurses have to spend to the town administration, more time on clerical work and less

New housing permits down in 1981-82

mits were issued for additionsand

alterations, with an estimated cost of \$11.2

"People are putting more money back into

rmally wouldn't do. I think it's a smart

CONTI PREDICTED that a low number of

housing starts, coupled with a high number of

"Until the economy swings around, I don't

permits for alterations and additions is a

think we're going to see much in single-family homes," he said.

In other categories, 13 permits were issued

for garages, worth \$79,900; 19 for mis-cellaneous buildings, worth \$1.3 million; 65 for swimming pools, worth \$310,022; 45 for

their present property than they ever did before," Conti said. "They're putting some

bucks into alterations and add

trend that will continue.

program and for Meals-On-Wheels.

As long as I know by August, I'll be all right," said Elizabeth Peterson, director of Crossroads Inc., a youth counseling service.

Ms. Hurwitz said the agency is now in the process of revising its budget because other towns cut youth counseling service.

Ms. Hurwitz said the agency is other sources, the delay is not a problem.

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, which runs the Sheltered Workshop, requested the

said the agency was told by the acministration not to expect more
than a 6 percent increase in funding,
so that amount was used in
preparing the budget. The team
recommended exactly that figure,
giving the MPHN \$90,100 up from
\$35,000. The agency had requested
\$33,643.

\$77,477;57 for signs; worth \$59,282; 14 for tem-

value of \$292,062.

in fees for those permits.

Cheney Hall is sound despite deterioration, engineer tells board

By Nancy Thompson

Cheney Hall appears to be structurally sound, despite severe deterioration in the brickwork near the roof, a structural engineer told the Cheney Hall Board of

William Bayer, an engineer who has olunteered his services to the restoration effort, said the exterior brick has walls and will have to be replaced. Bayer, along with the town's chief building inspector Francis Conti, examined the building last week in a town-owned cherrypicker.

BAYER SAID the damage was about what he had expected to find. Conti, however, said last week that it was more serious than expected The building appears to be structurally sound, Bayer said, because the weight of the roof rests on the interior part of the

Bayer said that the rafter beams, which support the roof, also appear to be solid from what the men could see from He added, however, that the blocking

which holds up the gutters is completely

16-inch-thick brick walls. The interior

"You can reach up underneath to the blocking and reduce it to powder with your hands " Conti said "We pulled off one of the downspouts because it was hanging there like a 12- walls probably have not absorbed signifi-

A plan proposed by the Little Theater f Manchester, the tenant for the building, to rebuild the gutters to keep water from seeping into the bricks over the winter was ruled out by the engineers because they said the blocking could not support the weight of reconstructed

THE COMMISSION decided that the next step is to cover the gutters - or the entire roof if possible - with polyethylene to prevent further deterioration. Bayer agreed to work with the Little Theater to draw up specifications for the job, so they can let bids this summer.

A problem in the restoration of the building will be bricks, the men said. Some of the bricks that are now falling out can be reused, but others have deteriorated. Under the rules of the historic district, the materials used in the restoration must be the same as materials used in the original construc-

mission, said the bricks may have to be ordered as much as a year in advance because only one brickmaker in Connecticut still makes bricks the same way

Conti said tests will have to be done or the interior walls to determine it deterioration has taken place. Hunter noted, however, that in most places the plaster is applied directly to the walls. In places where the plaster is not loose, the

Commissioners begin selection of architect

By Nancy Thompson

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday began the process of selecting an architect

According to a proposed timetable presented by the Little Theater of lanchester, the building's tenant, the architect will be chosen by early fall, with actual work set to begin in the

pring. LTM also presented a list of requirements to be met in the restora-

The Board of Commissioners adopted a procedure to select an architect, based tool sheds, worth \$26,510; 92 for fences, worth on the procedure used by the town. The porary tents, worth \$3,941; five for industrial the procedure is approved by the Little to and from the attic area; dings, worth \$1.48 million; two for office Theater and all the members are ap-

buildings, worth \$28,666; two for commerical buildings, woth \$205,000; seven for storage THE COMMITTEE will include tanks, worth \$451,550; three for con seven members: three from the Little dominiums, worth \$810,000; one for a church, Theater, two from the Cheney Hall worth \$300,000; 47 affidavits worth \$683,765; Manchester Historical Society and one from the Cheney Brothers National The Building Department collected \$78,991 Historic Landmark District Commis-

IN OTHER AREAS, 589 electrial permits The committee will interview were issued, with an estimated cost of \$2.7 architects and chose the three most million; 278 heating permits, with an es- qualified. The Cheney Hall Board of timated cost of \$2.34 million; and 274 plum- Commissioners will review those three bing permits, with an estimated cost of \$916,- to make sure all are qualified, then will 392. There were also 464 certificates of oc- refer the selection back to the Little for seating, changes in the heating and

negotiations with the architect on fees

tract will be between LTM and the

Under the timetable proposed by LTM, the architect will be hired in September Preliminary design work, including cost to bring the building up to code, will be completed by December and approved by the commission. Final design work will begin in December, with bids let to contractors beginning in February and work beginning in April.

LTM also proposed a list of in designing the renovation, including:

· Workable stage by fly space to raise . Hoist elevator to transport scenery

 Seating system; · Renovated lower lobby area with new restrooms;

 Flexible basement rooms with na titions that can be used to create rehear sal space, meeting rooms and lobby: rooms, kitchen area;

. Light and sound booth

feasibility studies to examine the options Cupancy issued.

The total amount collected in fees was \$97.

The committee will carry out the stage which would extend into the auditorium.

Social service agencies still in dark about their budgets

Eating out

counselor Judy Elsenberg talk.

Residents chose to make changes in their current homes instead of building new ones,

the annual report on building permits shows.

Only 29 building permits fr single family homes were issued by the town Building Department during the period from July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1982 — the lowest annual

figure since 1944-45, according to Chief

In addition, three permits were issued for

Conti attributed the low numbers to the

"Certainly we need housing units," he said.

The total estimated cost of the single-family

units built during that period was \$1.48 million. The cost of the two-family homes was estimated at \$186,000 and the four-family

"We need them desperately, but people can't

two-family homes and one for a four-family

Clients from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and Camp Kennedy

had a cookout at Wickham Park Wednesday. The cookout was spon-

sored by a grant from UNICO, which also provide the cooks - Police

Capt. Joseph Brooks and town Director Stephen T. Cassano. (Above

from left) Billy Carroll, Joe Gozdz, Mary Remiszewski and Don

DuRocher compare opinions on the popsicies. (Right) Kathy Gibson tastes a hot dog. (Below) Joyce Greenwood and Camp Kennedy

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

budgetary guesswork necessary.

"You have to do a budget way in advance and then you have to go back with your little eraser," said Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director for the homemakers program and for Meals-On-Wheels.

As long as I know by August. I'll

year, meeting goals set last year by the Board of Directors.

The programs supported by River East were recommended to receive the same amount as they did last year. The team recommended \$3,500 for the homemakers program and of River East Homemaker/Home town funds for the homemaker program and for Meals-On-Wheels.

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On the set of ABC-TV's "One Life to Live," guest star Peter Allen takes a moment to pose with Robin Strasser, winner of this year's Emmy Award for outstanding actress in a daytime series. Allen will appear in Friday's episode.

Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton shocked? Sort of The two were in Austin, Texas, this week for the premiere of their movie "The Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas," inspired by a real Texas brothel and a Broadway hit musical. "I was surprised at the premiere," Miss Parton said of the fact some of the movie's "prostitutes" appear on-screen unclothed. "I didn't know there was any nudity at all. It kind of embarrassed me to a degree."
Nodded Reynolds: "I thought it went too far." Of her role as the bawdy house's kind-hearted madam, Miss Parton said: "I didn't have to act.

The women they called trash in my home town were the women I always thought were really pret-ty. I wanted to grow up and look like they did."

Peopletalk

Modest surprise

Admired Young Miss magazine asked readers to pick "the celebrities you admire most in the world" and announced today the winners are actors Brooke hields and John Schneider. The magazine said 1,276 respondents, mostly 15 and 16, went on to list Princess Diana and Miss Piggy among their Top 10 females and Benji the dog and Morris the Cat among Top 10 males. Voters, who had to pick from two ists of 25 names with no provision for write-ins, put Queen Elizabeth in at No. 20, just ahead of Nancy Reagan, and Pope John Paul II at No. 13, just ahead of Ronald Reagan, but one notch behind Bjorn Borg.

First impressions Archbishop Joseph Bernardin took a look Wednesday at the palatial mansion that goes with his new job as head of the nation's largest Roman

Catholic diocese and said, "It's kind of big, isn't Bernardin, 54, appointed Saturday to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody, was in Chicago for a two-day, get-acquainted tour.

He said his 77-year-old mother, not too pleased at his leaving his post in Cincinnati, "is a little more reconciled" and probably will join him in the Windy City because "She really has to look out for me."

Camera angle Ladies' Home Journal is out today with Cheryl Tiegs and Cristina Ferrare fighting for space on the

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THE HUMAN Services Coor-dinating Team, which reviewed Ms. Lewis said that level of fun-evaluations and budget requests of ding has caused the agency to

Von Bulow says he has sympathizers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - He no longer has his beautiful lover. His heiress wife still lies in a coma. And 30 years in jail could eventually be his fate, but jet-setter Claus von Bulow is uplifted by the support he finds wherever he goes.
"Hardhats climb off their scaffolding to shake my hand. People who serve behind counters in

shops come forward and wish me good luck. People walk up in the street.

"It's extraordinary," von Bulow said in an interview published Wednesday in the Providence Journal-Bulletin. In a telephone interview with the newspaper from

his plush Fifth Avenue apartment overlooking New York City's Central Park, von Bulow said he still visits the millionaire wife he was convicted of trying to kill and is sure there is "no chance" he will go to jail in a dispute over his \$1 million bail.

Danish-born von Bulow, 55, said he has been devoting his time to his daughter Cosima, 15, and a

On March 16, a Superior Court jury in Newport convicted von Bulow of twice attempting to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, with insulin injections. The heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortunes was left a sleeping beauty by the last episode,

Dec. 21, 1980.
Mrs. von Bulow lies in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in a coma which doctors have said is irreversible. Von Bulow, contradicting court records, said he

frequently visited his wife during and since the sensational 47-day trial. "I came back to New York every weekend (during the trial) to be with my child, and I went every weekend to see Sunny," he said. He blamed

the conflicting accounts of his visits on weekend staff changes at the hospital. Von Bulow, once a top aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, shrugged off any concerns over his next court appearance, July 20, over the strict conditions of his \$1 million bail to ensure his

freedom while he appeals his convictions. He faces 30 years in the crowded state prison.
"I will certainly pledge bail. There's no chance



Von Bulow posted \$100,000, the customary 10 percent deposit, but the stern judge who presided at his trial, Thomas H. Needham, also required that he post the rest in art objects and other treasures. A Superior Court judge will take up the matter next week to determine if Needham erred.

Von Bulow also said: —His titled stepchildren, Mrs. von Bulow's offspring from another marriage, have locked his daughter, Cosima, out of the family's opulent oceanside mansion in Newport. The stepchildrens suspicions helped lead to his indictment. "That adds to his many falsehoods," said former Manhattan District Attorney Richard H. Kuh, lawyer for the stepchildren. "She (Cosima) can use

-He has not seen former lover Alexandra Isles since the trial. The charms of the socialite-actress, and the fortune he would inherit upon his wife's death, inspired his two murderous attempts on Sur ny von Bulow, the state alleged -He has a new job but said "I would rather not

Clarendon Court whenever she wants ... It's her

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says a reliable source told him the Palestine Liberation which has refused to negotiate directly with the PLO until there is such recognition, should be ready to follow it up. Turning to Shultz, Percy said, "Mr. Secretary, I can't take the comments of the commen Organization is ready to recognize the lack of this recognition, coupled with Israel's failure to recognize the PLO, has long made it impossible to mediate a settlement between the two. They have fought for decades over how and where a Palestinian state could be es-

PLO may recognize Israel

Percy made the recognition announcement Wednesday, shortly before the committee unanimously approved the nomination of George Shultz as secretary of state. Shultz as secretary of state.

He said he was told by a "neutral source," he refused to identify but described as reliable, the PLO was prepared to recognize Israel's right to exist. He did not elaborate. White

amatizes the need to bring the lestinians into overall Middle

the Middle East trying to mediate a permanent cease fire.

Percy said. "The greatest adversary Israel has had and which has threatened the peace in the region, may at last be at the point where they will recognize the right of Israel to exist behind defensible borders and of the people of the whole region to live in peace."

Shultz indicated Washington would consider recognizing the PLO "recognizes" Israel's right to exist. Instead of "recognize," Shultz used the word "acknowledge."

U.S., African nations fear full Ethiopian-Somalian war

Ethiopian invasion forces pushed across the disputed Ogaden region of Somalia for a 14th day today, with ment said Somalia had informed the fearing the attack will lead to full- security

scale war.

In a message to Somali President
Siad Barre and Ethiopian leader
Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Organization of African Unity appealed for a cease-fire after two days of renewed heavy fighting and Ethiopian air attacks 32 miles inside Somalia.

appeal to the two sister states to desist from any acts which would aggravate tension," OAU chairman, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Mol, said Wednesday.
"The prevailing situation in the
Horn of Africa, if not restrained

Anti-Somali rebels said they were attacking without Ethiopian or other foreign assistance, but two captured Ethiopian soldiers said Cuban, East

could plunge the whole region into a

Galcaio, where Ethiopian

killed and many more wounded at Ballanbale, with the loss of three Somali soldiers killed and 12 carriers, two tanks and two pieces strengthen the impoverished nation's forces against Marxist

Somali rebels broadcasting from Ethiopia said its forces of the village to the north, inflicting heavy

region for years.

The Somali Defense Ministry said
Wednesday Ethiopian MiG jets
bombed and strafed the provincial
capital of Galcaio 32 miles inside
Somalia — the deepest Ethiopian 9,000 men and were fighting without foreign support. But Somalia Wednesday paraded two captured Ethiopian soldiers captured at Ballanbaie, who said Cuban, East forces were heading the attack.

Jet crash investigators say air controllers broke rules

fic controllers apparently violated p.m. EDT to a request for information from another airport, reported "all quadrants lighting up from issue detailed "windshear" war-nings before the takeoff of a doomed minor wind shear. Pan American jetliner, in-

vestigators say. Wind shears - dangerous shifts in Transportation Safety Board as a tion in which shears were reported possible cause of the nation's second after such multiple alerts. vorst aviation disaster. The crash killed 154 people — 146 on the plane only subsequent advisory came 17 and eight on the ground. seconds later when the controller after leaving the ground, then

An NTBS spokesman confirmed told pilots, "No wind shear Wednesday five windshear alerts registering in south quadrant:" were issued by the control tower at

"all quadrants lighting up from

The Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control Tower tape recordings showed the

An NTBS spokesman confirmed A New Orleans' new

The weight of the 727-200 jetliner has also become one of the key aspects of the federal inquiry. An investigator said the plane, which plummeted into a residential area wind speed and direction — are un-der investigation by the National manual says wind-shear advisories must be issued for each airport sectwo minutes after takeoff, weighed

which said it came from a source

Preliminary information showed after leaving the ground, then climbed slightly. The jet's airspeed also decreased shortly after liftoff, followed by a slight rise.

in the 90 minutes before last Friday's crash but they were not followed up by more detailed reports.

All VIBS spokesman committee an unidentified federal investigator as saying windshear conditions and a heavy load kept the jetliner from reaching the proper altitude.

EPA study says Love Canal has problems, but 'habitable'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — from the federal toxic waste superfund be used to eliminate them.

The report covered the area 1½ because toxic chemicals had seeped into their homes from the Hooker Chemical Co. waste dump.

neighborhood which became a symbol of the nation's hazardous waste problems in 1978, is now "habitable" but a former resident "habitable" but a former resident "Robert Abrams released a study health problems were thought to be "habitable" but a former resident says the study is a whitewash. The Environmental Protection Agency's two-year, \$5.4 million study was released Wednesday, and study was released Wednesday, and study was released Wednesday, and said those homes are being the study was released wednesday, and said those homes are being the study was released to the said the said those homes are being the study was released to the said those homes are being the said those said those said those said those said the said t conceded environmental problems — the contamination of storm sewers, creek and river sediments demolished. About 1,000 fam lies had to be relocated from the Love Canal area construction project that capped the

Argentina faces \$35 billion debt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Amid warnings of runaway inflation, an International Monetary Fund team joined top Argentine officials today to find a way for the economically troubled nation to repay a \$35 The five-man party from the international agency that

helps financially troubled nations pored over statistics on Argentina's dwindling foreign reserves, estimated 15 percent unemployment and 125 percent inflation. Former Treasury Minister Juan Alemann warned Wednesday the military government's economic policies will lead to hyperinflation — inflation so rapid a nation's currency becomes virtually worthless.

"The country is poised to live ... with initial hyperinflation, then a deceleration of the inflation and a

final acceleration that will provoke a huge economic explosion," Alemann said.

Goverment sources said the Economy Ministry may be "reconsidering" a 20 to 30 percent wage hike announced last week for public employees, who said the raise cannot cover triple-digit inflation.

The 6,000-member Coordination of Maritime Unions threatened to strike at midnight tonight to protest the lack of a "positive reply" to their salary demands.

Economy Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore reportedly is planning to send a delegation to the United States and Europe in a few weeks to discuss repaying the country's short-term debt over a longer period. short-term debt over a longer period.



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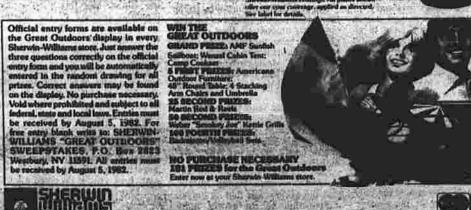
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delegation.

Labriola said he believed Bozzuto and Rome, both former Senate minority leaders, each had support from about 38 percent of the delegates while Sen. Russell Post of Canton, the fourth GOP candidate, had support from only about 20 of the 933 delegates.

Labriola, a state senator from Naugatuck, also said there was no chance he would run for lieutenant governor, as has been the subject of speculation for months, because he was not willing to give up his pediatrics practice for the state's number two position.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Platforms and positions aside, Connecticut's Democrats and Republicans will be beosting the economy of the state's capital city merely by being there during their upcoming state conventions. Along with the traditional hoopla, speeches and promises, this month's two state conventions will bring to Hartford thousands of people who are expected to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Democratic State Convention will open Friday for two days at the Bushnell Memorial hall where 1,300 delegates will nominate the party's candidates for governor, Senate and five other statewide offices.

A week later, \$33 Republican delegates will convene for two days at the Hartford Civic Center to choose their party's statewide ticket for the November election.

The Democratic and Republican state central committees expect to spend about \$20,000 apiece on the conventions, which the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau predicts will draw about 3,000 people each. Mark Penders, press secretary for O'Neill's cam- Sorensen said the Abate camp was planning usual brass band.

for 3% or 4 weeks. About 50 staff members and volunteers will work with the campaign at the convention has been firming up over the participation has been firming up over the participation has been firming up over the participation has been firming up over the participation. The event will remain a secret until it happens, he said, but added, "It's not going to be the

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Backers of Richard Bozzuto HARTFORD (UPI) — Backers of Richard Bozzuto
seeking to lock up the State Republican Convention are
pushing to have former Congressman Robert Steele appointed chairman of the convention.

State GOP Chairman Ralph Capecelatro planned
today to make public his recommendation for convention chairman and was believed leaning towards.

Republican National Committeeman John Alsop.

Alsop is aligned with Lewis Rome, Bozzuto's closest

Michael Bagley, director of sales for the bureau, said

a conservative estimate of the spending that will result from the two conventions was \$800,000.

"It's a good turnout. It'll keep people busy in Hartford

for a few days," he said Wednesday.

Bagley said the two political conventions differ from many of the other 363 conventions and meetings that brought more than 261,000 people to Hartford in the last

fiscal year and produced an estimated \$40 million in

booths of many other conventions and also will include many delegates who do not stay in hotels but commute

who will stay at his official residence in Hartford during the Democratic nomination where he is expected to win nomination for his first full term.

Bagley based his \$800,000 spending estimate on 3,000 people attending each convention, with about half of the delegates staying in the city.

He said the bureau estimates a typical convention goer from out-of-town spends \$280 for the average three-

day stay in Hartford, while a local person commuting to

convention typically spends \$25 a day.

Donna Mickluf, director of operations for the tepublican State Central Committee, said the GOP

rould be using all four of the city's major hotels to

house the various people attending the conventions. In addition to party faithful, the conventions also will bring more than 100 reporters, photographers and

elevision technical people to the city.

Ms. Mickluf said the GOP has received roughly

between 100 and 150 requests for credentials from the

news media, including national news organizations prompted by interest in the Senate battle between Sen. Lowell Weicker and Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice

President George Bush.

About 250 requests have been received by the Democratic State Central Committee for credentials from reporters, photographers and television technical people, a party spokesman said.

In addition to the spending by convention participants

and observers for meals, hotels and other items, the

andidates vying for votes also will be spending money

Democratic delegates will have their choice of at

least two receptions Friday evening at the Parkview Hilton hotel, overlooking Bushnell Park near the Capitol and convention hall.

In the hotel ballroom, O'Neill and Rep. Toby Moffett, the party's lone Senate candidate, will offer a reception with open bar at a cost estimated around \$10,000, an

Beginning at the same time in a suite at the hotel,
 House Speaker Ernest Abste, challenging O'Neill for
 the gubernatorial nomination, will have a reception

he has personally been working on convention logistics

Bozzuto's forces

look for control

O'Neill campaign spokesman sai

offering food and beverages.

Bozzuto's backers Wednesday called for the appointment of Steele as 'the ideal choice." "He's articulate and an attractive spokesman," said

"He's articulate and an attractive spokesman," said Peter M. Powers, of Bozzuto's campaign staff.

If Capecelatro choses Alsop, Bozzuto's people say they will challenge it on the convention floor on grounds Alsop is allied with Rome.

Steele is publicly neutral but considered close to the Bozzuto campaign. Alsol said he was neutral and would not say if Capecelatro would name him as chairman.

Bozzuto earlier gained control of two key committees at the July 23-24 convention but Rome claimed it won't give him a "clear cut victory."

Tom Sweeney, press secretary for the Rome campaign, said the voting was influenced by supporters of several candidates, including Rome and Bozzuto and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and his Senate challenger Prescott Bush Jr.

Labriola predicts three in primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriols says he expects a three-way primary for the nomination between himself and challengers Richard Bozzuto and Lewis Rome.

Labriols said he was only five delegate votes shy of the amount needed at next week's Republican State Convention to qualify for a September primary.

"I think the other two are in and we're hovering right around primary level." Labriols said at a Capitol news conference Wednesday called to aunounce support for his candidacy from Enfield's six-member convention delegation.

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Arms negotiations must bear fruit

ticles the Manchester Herald is running on the nuclear arms race. Jerome Grossman, i dent of the Council for a president of the Livable World.

By JEROME GROSSMAN

Neither Ronald Reagan nor Leonid Brezhnev have ever seen an atomic bomb explode. If they had they might be more serious about stopping the nuclear arms

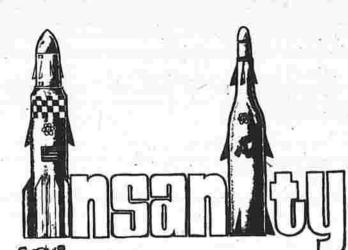
My friend, Professor George Kistiakowsky, witnessed the very first test explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico on July 16, 1945. It changed his life. Even though he was stationed several miles away, he says the Kistiakowsky developed the chemical trigger for the bomb and was later chief science ad-

visor to President Eisenhower. Now he is devoting all his time to the control of nuclear weapons. The explosion made by that first atomic bomb was by far the biggest up to that time. It had the orce of 20 thousand tons of TNT. Now we have bombs a thousand times more powerful. If any significant portion of the 50,000 nuclear bombs is used, all life on earth could be ended.

WHEN PEOPLE think of the horrors of war, they search their experience and imagine World War II as a model. As destructive as that conflict was, it has simply no relation to World War III. All the bombs dropped in World War II had an explosive power of 2 million tons of TNT. Today's stock of nuclear bombs is the equivalent of 15.000 million tons of TNT. Can this even be im-

outrage at the threat of nuclear

An editorial



ple all over the world to ask that enough to respond to the public this situation be changed. For almost a year after taking that President Reagan believe office, the Reagan Administration refused to negotiate on that an agreement with the Soviets can be verified. nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union. It contented itself with calling the Soviets liars and cheats, who could not be trusted In fact, it is not necessary to ap-

But public opinion must keep up the pressure to make sure that the superpowers do not engage in the "game" of nuclear disarmament. Previous negotiations have prove of Soviet nefarious acts in been characterized on both sides Poland and Afghanistan and by attempts actually to increase elsewhere, in order to accept the their abilities to fight nuclear fact that both superpowers can utterly destroy each other. Both wars. Both have plans for such wars. Both have new systems in have an interest in negotiating various stages of development, safeguards against nuclear war. Verification procedures can systems of even greater power and accuracy - many built during arms limitation talks The pressure of West European opinion forced the Reagan Ad-

For example, President ministration to open negotiations Reagan's new proposal calls for last November on nuclear a reduction of one-third in the number of warheads carried by WILL THE PRESIDENT'S U.S. and Soviet landbased misproposals stop the nuclear arms siles. But it does not call for reductions in bombers or submarines or cruise missiles. that the negotiations are most where the United States has big

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offer does not take into account the fact that the Soviet Union is a land-locked country with a special security problem in the hostile People's Republic of China. Asking the Russians to give up their edge in land-based missiles without offering to reduce the American advantage in other nuclear weapons, is no the formula for a successful

There is also a grave danger that the negotiations will drag on for too long. The SALT I Treaty took three years to comple The SALT II Treaty require seven years and then was no ratified by the U.S. Senate. If a new treaty takes a comparable length of time to negotiate, it will be obsolete before it is signed because nuclear weapons technology has been outrunning

arms control systems. FOR THESE REASONS the subject matter of nuclear egotiations must be expanded o include other ideas which will increase stability and minimize he chances of nuclear war. This s not a unilateral or a utopian aproach. The knowledge of the uclear chain reaction can never be erased from the human brain, out every conceivable procedure must be adopted to reduce the

The President would be welldvised to accept the so-called 'Freeze'': a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium by which he United States and the Soviet Union agree to halt immediately the testing, production and leployment of additional nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems, with verification safeguards satisfactory to both

18 as well as our own MX. The United States now has a rare opportunity to exert world The superpowers are roughly leadership in this crisis. Nuclear equal in nuclear capacities acwar will not be avoided by piling

Joint Chiefs of Staffs. Now is the

time to stop before new weapons

SPECIAL STEPS must

taken to minimize the chances of

accidental war. In the terrible

rivalry between the super-

powers, the threat of nuclear war

by sheer accident looms greater

every day. There have been hun-

dreds of false alarms which have

led the U.S. Strategic Air Com-

mand to perceive a Soviet

several times gone on full alert.

ways to guard against such

dangerous situations. Both sides

could agree to position their

nuclear weapons to allow

maximum time for delivery, thus

avoiding spasm reactions. There

commission composed of U.S.

should be a permanent standing

and Soviet officials meeting

days a week, 24 hours a day, to

and to explain accidents. The

U.S.-Soviet hotline mechanism

The United States should make

declaratory statement

eapons first, while asserting

promising not to use nuclear

the right of nuclear response to

nuclear attack. Although this "no

first use" policy has special

be applied world-wide. China and

the Soviet Union have already

tion of first-strike capability

tries possessing nuclear

weapons. This must include

Soviet super missiles like the SS-

made such a statement.

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THERE ARE SEVERAL

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

Misuse of Navy artists

WASHINGTON - Not all the Navy's painters are engaged in the lowly drudgery of chipping decks and slapping on battleship gray. The Navy also employs a staff of skilled artists who paint portraits landscapes and favorite ships to grace the walls of the admirals and

This corps of artists, reminiscent of court painters of the Renaissance, produces original offs. of whatever subjects the admirals order. It costs the taxpayers hun-dreds of thousands of dollars a year for the Navy brass to play patrons of:

I SENT my associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon over to the Navy Publications and Printing Service to check out reports of abuse. Here's what they found:

· Artists' work logs listing sublects commissioned by the Navy's. high muckamucks. Among the pain, tings of ships and submarines were such landlubberly scenes as landscapes, wildlife, a bullfighter, a dog and a belly dancer.

· An unfinished portrait of an unidentified civilian. Sources said hewas an eye surgeon who hadoperated on a Navy official. . Thank-you notes over the years

that clearly suggest the unofficial-use of official Navy artists. Here are a few excerpts: A rear admiral: "Thanks so much for touching up the picture of my

brother-in-law. Please call on me if

I can help you in any way." Civilian official: "The painting which you have done of my home is something I will always treasure. I have placed it in the most prominent

you how thrilled everyone in the office is over the painting of Mount Fuji. It is a pleasure to look at and the haystacks resplendent in their snowy mantles ... We are looking. forward to the others, especially the, one with the dory ..."

Congressional aide: "It goes without saying that you clearly exploded your talents in the producthe country to resume her career. tion of my dear mother's portrait .. It was shown for the first time up at my oldest sister's home ... amongst old friends, and it was nothing short Mrs. Capute, whose real name is Mary Patricia, said

she would legally change her name to Anne Louise THE MISUSE of Navy artists: should be no surprise to the top brass. Two years ago, the artists operation was the subject of a joint command inspection. Here's what the inspectors wrote in a report that

"The bulk of the artists' work consists of portraiture, landscapes seascapes, ships, etc., as requested on an undocumented, unreimbursed basis ... When completed work has disposition is unknown ...

is still classified:

"The authority for performing this function is unknown, the legali-created many legal obstacles. An ty is questionable, and revelation outside the Navy is potentially a subject of public criticism."

the Navy "discontinue the abs-complishment of undocumented un-reimbursed art work."

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has asked state regulators to look into Northeast Utilities' commitment to recommendation has been ignored. The exact cost of the court painters is hard to determine, but sources residential conservation and potential for use of hydroelectric power.

"O'Neill asked the Department of Public Utility Control in a letter Wednesday to examine aspects of say the whole operation costs more than \$350,000 a year in salaries CONNSAVE residential conservation service, which provides energy audits to homeowners on ways to save energy.

'O'Neill also asked specifically for a full examination of Northeast's decision not to build a hydroelectric plant on the Housatonic River at a dam the company owens between Derfor and Shelton.

paintings or objects having signifi-cant Navy interest and-or historical value are created in response to official requests on a cost reimbursable basis." Belly dancers? Bullfighters? Mother? In the old Navy, these would have been handled by the nearest tattoo artist.



NURSE ANNE L. CAPUTE

Nurse beat rap for murder, but lost her license

BOSTON (UPI) - Nurse Anne L. Capute survived charges of murdering a hospital patient with her professional credentials intact, but a lie she told five Koppleman the company about 10 months ago, Chamberland said. The ears ago has finally cost her her license. "It's the hardest thing I ever had to do," she said yednesday after surrendering her license to the state Board of Registration in Nursing.
"Mrs. Capute, who was acquitted in a sensational trial

last October of murdering a critically ill cancer patient, and had never graduated from high school. The state Board of Registration in Nursing prepared to go to court to revoke the licensed practical

irse's certificate - instead voted 3-2 to accept the Blinking back tears, Mrs. Capute admitted she used the name and school records of a childhood friend to obtain the license in 1977. "What I did was wrong, but I didn't think I did anything illegal," she said.

A Bristol County Superior Court jury found Mrs.
Capute, 45, innocent in October of injecting lethal doses

f morphine into Norma C. Leanues, 51, at Morton Hospital in Taunton 'After more than two years of being in the public eye, want desperately to have some peace of mind," Mrs Sapute said. "I feel I can't emotionally endure another

on the condition that she would not be called to testify against two other Morton Hospital nurses facing charges in connection with the Leanues case. , A spokeswoman for the Bristol County district atorney's office said poor nursing charges against Nancy Robbins and Judith Foley probably would be dropped Mrs. Leanues was thought to have terminal cancer, but a doctor who performed an autopsy on the Taunton woman claimed there was a possibility she could have

Charges that Mrs. Capute falsified her records sur faced in the media during the mercy killing trial and were formalized in a report by the state attorney eral's office following the verdic

..Mrs. Capute dropped out of Boston's Jamaica Plain High School at 16, but went to nursing school at the urging of co-workers after serving as a hospital er. She graduated in the top half of her class. The Plympton woman, who wore a simple blue dress and white shoes, was embraced by her husband, Charles, and three daughters after the hearing. The board told Mrs. Capute she could reapply for her

nursing license in Massachusetts after obtaining a high school equivalency diploma, but she later told reporters she would "definitely" move to another state or out of The attorney general's report alleged Mrs. Capute "used the name, birth date and educational background of Anne L. Buckus (nee Wall) to gain entrance to the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital School and then to become a

said. "We just want it for the record." She said the original delays, coming before the vote, arose from disagreements between the two parties about exactly what type of status the agen-

June was targeted at 9 percent over June by sometime in August and then would

\$43.6 million

They believe the objections are intended to bust the

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Residents happy firm being sold

COVENTRY - The owner of the Elm Water Co., which services the 102 families in Coventry Hills and which has been criticized by the homeowners there, said Wednesday the company will The owner George Koppleman,"
The owner George Koppleman, would give no further details, but according to Bert Chamberland, past president and still-active member of the Coventry Hills

company is being sold to a firm called Agua Pump, which he said has promised system within eight to 12 weeks The installation of that filtration system, a system Elm Water Co. was

ordered to put in by the state Depart-ment of Health, could give Coventry Hills rust-free water for the first time in place soon. But the transfer must be approved by the Department of Public Utilities Control, which has, at the request of the homeowners association, reopened the transfer case that gave

company was sold from then-owner June 1 of this year for every day nothing Katherine Lavitt to Koppleman, who was was done to improve Coventry Hills PETER KOSAK, of the engineering department at DPUC, confirmed that

the request was being processed. He said the transfer involves three systems, the and one in Tolland. He also said a company is interested in buying the systems in Coventry but would not say if it was Aqua Pump.

The DPUC decision should come in

four to six weeks. Chamberland said. Kosak would not say how soon the transfer would be settled, but said the epartment works to expedite transfers said then that association members quickly to insure continual maintenance

Chamberland said Tuesday the town "has been putting a lot of pressure on rust returned to the water within two Koppleman" and wondered if the entire weeks. The DOH in October told the issue was a headache Koppleman would Chamberland said Koppleman had \$20,000. owed thousand of dollars in back taxes. A Sept. 30 deadline for improving the

water. That deadline was extended, according to town engineer Donald Holmes, and Koppleman has not in-

IT WAS CHAMBERLAND who voiced caution in August about im-Water while Ms. Lavitt was still owner. The company cleaned the lines and tanks secretion of iron, and the rust began to

disappear from the water. But the transfer of ownership was about to take place and Chamberland "doubt very much he (Koppleman) will

Chamberland said Tuesday that the company it would have to put in a filtration system costing between \$10,000 and

Last year, the town placed a lien on the water was extended so the company company for at least \$17,000 owed in could put in the system and no date was put on the extension. Chamberland said Tuesday that Koppleman "has not done a

CHAMBERLAND SAID Tuesday the association supports the transfer to Aqua

Coventry Hills water comes from increasing amounts of iron deposits being It has become progressively worse since it appeared 10 years ago, officials say. ot unhealthy, but a nuisance.

Derect efforts by the homeowners to obtain corrections from the company association approached the state three a Jan. 1, 1982 deadline for solving th "The water looks absolutely terrible

There's been no care, no maintenance, "Hopefully, if turned over to Aqua Pump, things will improve," he said. "After 10 to 15 years we're willing to

Barger resigns Bolton board

BOLTON — Citing personal reasons, being fiscally responsible, as it has in the Richard L. Barger, a five-year member past. He urges close scrutiny of all Richard L. Barger, a five-year member of the finance board and a former chairman, has resigned. His Republican replacement will most likely be John Treat, who was tapped by

the Republican Town Committee this

Barger, who said Wednesday he's been on the board so long that he had to look in duration was, has been considered one of the board's more conservative

projects that may come before the poard, both to keep the economics of the town balanced and to maintain the com-He said Wednesday, "Basically, I'm

trying to hold the selectmen in check. "I'm concerned about people creating a need for things in this town," he said. When struggling over the 1981-82 budget last year, Barger took an unpopular stance and suggested that the board con-

In his letter of resignation, the former 000 fire truck. "I'm sure it was needed," five-year assistant state's attorney general says the board should continue he said Wednesday, "but somehow you knew a new firehouse was next, which is

There are plans in the works right now for the possibility of renovating the old done on possible sites for a new fire sta

tion and its costs. Barger has also consistently expressed concern over growth in police protection "Once it starts it grows and grows," he said. The constabulary, he said, is evidence of this growth, and "I've seen

Barger, who was formerly counsel to the Public Utilities Control and now operates a private law firm, said he

Nurses, trying to organize, say agency misuses funds

Nurses from Community Health Care Services the agency's counsel claim is illegal towns including Andover and Coventry, are alleging

that their employer is misusing tax dollars by blocking their attempt to form a union. According to a letter, nine of the nurses sent making their charges, they sought union status in December by approaching the Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199 for representation. In June, after they say the Columbia-based agency threw intentional delays into their unonizing efforts hoping to stop the drive, an election was held and the union was voted in 10 to three. But the agency filed 10 objections to the election which were grounded mostly on procedural

Bernadine Stolp, director of the agency, said of the 10 objections the biggest one was "the conduct of the union" immediately before the election time. She said the union representative had campaigned just before the vote was taken, something she and

tent was to stop the union by delaying procedures She described the delays as simply a natural outcropping of the agency's concern to ensure proper protection for the agency's legal interests and money — the latter of which comes from the public. She said the objections to the vote are not itended efforts. "We're not trying to delay anything," she

cy should have, public or private. The agency wanted private. are not intended to stop the union from forming, ac-

But the nurses don't buy the claim that the delays cording to the letter and one of the nurse spokesmen

Elman reports test scores up

COVENTRY - Students Dr. Elman said Coventry continue to do well on the students traditional score IOWA Basic Skills tests, higher on the tests than according to Dr. Arnold E. other students in the na-

Students in grade 3 generally reports higher scored better than 95 per- IOWA test scores and atcent of other students in tributed to a higher stanthe nation, students in dard of education. Grade 5 did better than 91 He said the performance percent, those in Grade 7 of the Coventry students is did better than 74 percent due to the general good and Grade 9 did better than work of our staff.

77 percent on the nationally normed test. Over all grades, the Free clinic average percentile rank scores of students on each set Tuesday of the test sections of vocabulary, reading, COVENTRY - A blood

language arts, work study pressure clinic sponsored skills and mathematics by Community Health Care were all better than the Services Inc. will be held at Hills Pharmacy, from 1 80th percentile. If a student were to 2 p.m. Tuesday. working at a level equal to There will be another the average students, the blood pressure clinic Aug.

percentile score would be 3 at Bane's Pharmacy, the 50th percentile. from 1 to 2 p.m. Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester,

contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711. Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and

to figure the state's deficit for the 1981-82 fiscal year, which is now estimated at almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.



214 SPENCER ST. MANCH

State's revenues in line with predictions sales tax, the workhorse of the state's up when all of the revenue for the fiscal

HARTFORD — Income for the latest reporting month indicate that state revenue collections for the past fiscal 30, Balda said the state was still tallying year will come in pretty much in line taxes that would be credited to the fisca

ith what was expected. "The latest revenue figures released Wednesday by the Department of

year and still had more than \$150 million Rivenue Services showed overall tax by a \$41 million increase in the corporation from \$247.98 million during June, which compared to more than \$247.98 million during June, which compared to more state law that established a fourth base state law that established a fourth base would probably be compared to more state law that established a fourth base latest estimate being \$1.001 billion, which ledicated there would probably be

during June, which compared to more than \$197.2 million in June 1981. than \$197.2 million in June 1981.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said the figures were running "very close" to what the and increased the minimum tax from \$50 to \$250.

However, Balda said the most significant way, Balda said of the Balda said revenue from other taxes was also pretty much on target and he didn't expect any major changes to show the size of the deficit.

owns between Derby and Shelton. The firm has said such a project "was

in revenue to count.

The figures for this June were swelled and increased the minimum tax from \$50

request action on, revenue requirements or the level and structure of rates," the

Governor steps into Northeast rate case not economically feasable."
"This petition does not address, or

> governor wrote, referring to Northeast's \$139,3 million rate hike request now bzfore the regulators.
>
> "These issues are clearly the responsibility of the DPUC and I have full confidence that they will be faithfully executed in the best interests of the state and its residents," O'Neill said.
>
> State law allows the governor to step tion, or delay hearings on it.

On Tuesday, the DPUC advised Submitted only six months after the Northeast its request was incomplete DPUC awarded the giant utility a \$186

and might have to be resubmitted.

The request filed earlier this month would increase electric and gas bills for more than one million Northeast customers an average of 9 percent. The DPUC regulators has set a hearing for July 23 to decide whether to dismiss

Balda said the sales tax growth for

of the previous year and the actual figure

came in at 8.9 percent. The June figures

reflect sales during the previous month.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel S. Forde said he expected the case to go forward as planned and "any perceived deficiencies in the application will be fully responded to well in advance" of July into rate cases as long as he does not in-

The Meriden-based group identified themselves as deliqueent customers who are unable to pay thousands of

do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend

percent. Meanwhile, a group picketed outside Northeast's Berlin headquarters

Ralda said the final tallies should be in

be used by the state Comptroller's Office

"From the revenue point of view

Weekend events

Wednesday, protesting the utility's latest rate hike request and its service shutoff

O'Neill, Weicker

major state conventions haven't this moment is the most likely to taken place yet, and plenty of be governor. candidates are still officially in the races even though they appear to have little chance of But enough has happened this year to allow observers to iden-

tify the prospects and major

different candidates.

the winner anyway. The lone challenger for the who ought to be able to tone nomination, House Speaker down his liberal image enough to Ernest Abate, may - but win. probably won't - qualify for a Democratic candidate.

On the Republican side, only two men appear to have much A Weicker-Moffett race would chance of qualifying for a be extremely close. A lot would primary: Richard Bozzuto and depend on the quality of their Lewis B. Rome. Bozzuto campaign organizations. probably will go into the Weicker is far better funded. primary as the endorsed GOP The mood of the electorate, the candidate. The primary would under-tickets, the state of the be very close, too close to call at economy in late October, unthis point. No matter who emerges as the

problems that have arisen in various state departments, there doesn't yet seem to be widespread discontent with his stewardship, nor does either Rome or Bozzuzo have enor-

early favorites Let's try a little predicting. things can happen between now It's early, to be sure. The and November, but O'Neill at

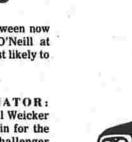
eliminate the need for trust.

Early polls have shown that

primary. But O'Neill has a But there is a good chance tremendous edge in publicity Weicker could beat Bush in a and political clout. So, barring primary, especially as more some fluke, O'Neill will be the exposure is given the latter and become more glaring.

forseeable events on the campaign traff - all these will have a bearing on the outcome. The be the favorite. Despite primary could help Weicker, especially if Bush's supporters continue with their shrill attacks on him. The sympathy votes for

the general election. At this point, call Welcker a mous voter appeal. A lot of slight favorite to take it all.



FOR U.S. SENATOR: Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker is regarded as a shoo-in for the GOP nomination. Challenger Prescott Bush is expected to political problems of the qualify for a primary.

Bush would beat Weicker in a FIRST, FOR governor: On primary, If so, U.S. Rep. Toby the Democratic side, Gov. Moffett, the unchallenged William O'Neill has rebounded Democratic nominee, almost from his heart attack and has certainly would become the next been the happy recipient of the senator from Connecticut. Bush "handwagon effect." That is, a is a clumsy campaigner and is lot of people support him perceived, correctly or not, as because they believe he will be being a right-winger no asset in this moderate state. Moffett is a veteran, polished campaigner

his weakness as a candidate

the town of Bolton and its people who provided the means for the school system; the Board of Educa-Weicker might carry over into principals, their staff and the

Sincere thoughts of appreciation

are difficult to express. Especially

when they are about a small school

system that has, because it is the

best, brought out the best in our four

daughters. They all entered colleges

of their choice. Two of them have

subsequently graduated and started

We feel that this was possible only

through the quality, personal in-terest and concern of each one

responsible for the Bolton school

These thoughts are extended to

Small but great excellence in education Small can be great! Tom and Dot Frans

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Obstruction

Dear Taxpayers of Columbia, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough, Lebanon and Coventry: In December 1981, the staff of Community Health Care Services Inc. decided to approach Connecticut Health Care Associates

District 1199 to represent our in-

The outcome was 10 in favor and 3

collective-bargaining process. The mission of the public health nurses and office staff is to provide

We no longer want the agency to spend taxpayers' dollars to prevent

The agency has filed objections to

us from our right to union represen- Footnote: The official Navy

/ THE LONGROUD

response to my inquiry was: "Qi



A North-South war?

East's unusual defensive play. They didn't get around to any discussion of their own mild overbidding.

North's jump to four hearts was a slight overbid and South's jump to seven was a decided overbid in our opinion. But with a 3-2 trump break the slam would breeze home as it would if clubs were just 7-2. EAST 49542 99875 clubs were just 7-2.

South took his ace of clubs and played ace and jack of trump to get the news about the 4-1 trump split. Then he ruffed a club with dummy's queen of trumps on the theory that West needed eight clubs for his vulnerable three bid.

At this stage in the pro-ceedings East had to discard. If he chucked a diamond, dummy would score four diamond tricks. If score four diamond tricks. If he chucked a spade, dummy would get four tricks in that suit, although the spade danger wasn't as apparent.

However, East played safe. He chucked a trump. This trump discard effectively broke up all squeezes because when South would get to lead his last trump dummy would have to discard before East.

still be fighting about get-ting to the heart grand slam trick if card before East. it weren't for the fact they (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
were so lost in admiration of

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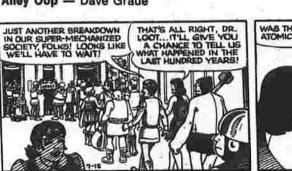


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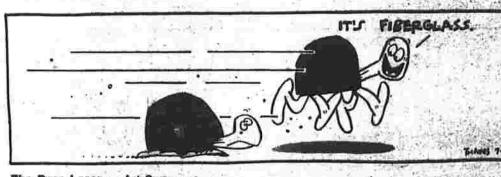
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Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Crossword



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Beware of the man who works hard to tearn something, tearns it, and finds himself no wiser O 1982 by NEA Inc.

Kit 'n' Cariyle — Larry Wright





Veterans tel stories on TV

y Kenneth R. Clark

NEW YORK — Years have passed since the ignominious end of the only war the United States ever lost, but an estimated 800,000 men still are lighting it — living every day in a bell of memory that will not fade away.

Thousands of them fight their ghosts in prison where a condition psychiatrists call "post traumatic stress disorder" eventually sent them. But for five men to be profiled tonight from 10-11 EDT, by an ABC News Closeup titled "Vietnam Requiem," juries of their peers called it assault, robbery and rape.

All five came home much-decorated heroes from the blood-soaked jungles of Vietnam, but medals weren't all they brought with them. They brought psychic scars too — allenation, rage, depression

weren't all they brought with them. They brought
psychic scars too — alienation, rage, depression
and nightmare guilt.

"I shot a family of people," says former Army
Sergeant Albert Alan "Peewee" Dobbs, tears
glistening in his haunted eyes. "Not for what they
did, but because they happened to be in the area
where 17 of my friends had been slaughtered

"Now I see those people just as clearly every
night as I did on that day, and they're just as real as I am ... and they watch me at night. If I'm a thou sand years old, I'll never forget that day and I'l never forget those faces, and now, when it rains, I can smell death."

One by one, the five men — all serving prison terms ranging from 7½ years to life for a variety of violent crimes — relive the horror they knew for the ABC cameras. Their tales of atrocity and death are accented b

combat film footage of a slaughter nearly forgotter now by a nation that treated its returning soldiers more like pariahs than heroes.

The five men had a single motive in agreeing to talk to ABC—they wanted the nation to know what

youth.
Dobbs — gentle, drowning in despair and painful ly articulate — says it most graphically.
"We did what we had to do, and people wanted us
to be ashamed of what it made us," he says. "You're 18 years old and you're wearing somebody's brains on your shirt because they go heir head blown off right next to you and that's not

supposed to affect you?
"What would scare me is if we were to send a group of 18-year-olds 12,000 miles away and subject them to a year of that obscenity and have them not

anyone who might be in a position of power sulficient to get the nation embroiled in another such



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GB - El Derecho de Nacer Tolanovata en la cual Maria Elena
del Hunco de a luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de
esto decide deshacerse del nino
pero "Mama" Dolores, su negre
criada, decide encargarse del
bobe. Nadia conoca la historia
hasta que Albertico se convierte
en doctor y se envuelve con su
propia familia. Veronica Castro,
Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita. 7 - Six-Gun Heroes

(40) - Welcome Back Kotter (5) - The Merv Show 📆 - Business Report 7:30 P.M. - P.M. Megazine - All in the Family

(D) - You Asked For It (2) Sign - Diffrent Strokes A disabled girl helps Arnold over-come his stage fright. (R) [Closed-Captioned] Sign - MOVIE: 'Echoes of a Summer' A 12-year-old facing death gives her father and - News - ESPN Sports Center 21) - Sports Tonight

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9:30 P.M. D G - Gimme A Break The Chief urges Nell to lose weight, but refuses to do so himself. (R)

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Festival of Feith - Twilight Zone - Sports Tonight

MOVIE: 'Children' After scloactive exposure, a group of hildren turn into murderers. Gr ogers, Martin Shekar. Rated R.

11:30 P.M.

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 Power of the control of the control

3 - Hawaii Five-O 5 - Mission impossible

40 - Nightlins

(1) - Newsdesk (2) (9) - Tonight Show

M 60 - Captioned ABC

12:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Caged An inno-cent girl involved in a holdup is sent to a women's state prison. Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moore-head, Hope Ernerson. 1950.

D - Perry Mason

M°A°B°H Paul Hogen - Honeymooners - ESPN Sports Cente

pur retuses to do so himself. (R)

(E) - Rojo Verano Telenovela
en la cual Jorge Solano regrasa
a su hogar en Puerto Rico despuas de estar en prásion por 20
anos por un crimen cometido en
defensa propia y decide vengar
el crimen cometido contra sus
padras y hermano. Romel Canizeres es el asesino y dueno de
la plantacion de azucar que los
padras de Jorge poselan
cuando el crimen fue cometido.
Axel Anderson, Geldys Rodriguez.

10:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Knote Lending Abby gets her children back from her ex-husband and teaches him an

Asrer, 1975.

12 - ESPN Special Golf Presentation: 1982 British Open from Troon, Scotland - First Round

13 - Minsky's Folilies Phyllis Diller, Rip Taylor and Stubby Keye ster in this adult burlesque show. 1 - Nine on New Jersey Independent Network
News
 Major League Baseball:
Montreal at San Diego

show.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Damien-Omen
II' A powerful industrialist and
wife take his brother's orphaned
son, Damien, into their home
not suspecting that he is the devil preparing for the word-wide
Armageddon. William Holden,
Lee Grant, Jonathan ScottTaylor, 1978

(3) - Piersenwar (120) 20 - Stor Trok S- Star Trek
T- Crossfire
Hill Street Blues
Part one of two. Hill and Renko
take an interest in two toddlers
who are neglected by their
mother. (R) (60 min.)
T- Top Renk Boxing from
Ft. Worth, Texas
M- MOVIE: The Brigand of
Kandahar Set in 1850 indie, a
half-caste British officer in the
Bengal Lencers is falsely accused of cowardice, court martisled and sentenced to
ignominious discharge. Ronald
Lewis, Oliver Read, Yvonne Romain. **. 1965.
M- Vega\$ Someone is fram-

② - Primenews/120
② ⑤ - Fame Bruno confronts a rock composer who has stolen one of his songs. (R) (60 min.)

(60 min.)

29 - America

30 - MOVIE: 'North Avenue
'Irregulara' A surburban minister
unleashes are unlikely band of
women against the mob. Edward Hermann, Barbara Harris,
Cloris Leschman, 1979.

30 - I, Claudius

30 - Sneek Previews Join film
critics Roper Ebert and Gene
Siskel as they take a look at the
new summer movies. D - PBS Late Night

0 - 24 Horas 53 - MOVIE: 'Blood Beach' A local lifeguard tracks an elusive creature that terrorizes the beach, David Huffman, John Saxon, Burt Young. (30 - Hogan's Heroes 10:30 P.M.

 Newark and Reality 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon & Simon A letter from a deed man propels A.J. and Rick into a two-

1 40 - Berbare Walters Special

(i) - World Chempionship
Boxing: Marvin Hagter va
Fulgencio Otbemejias

(ii) - AM Service Revelation

12:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. - Adam-12 - ESPN Sports Center - Star Trek - Twilight Zone 10 - Major League Beseball Kansas City at Boston 2:45 A.M. 20 - Night Gallery 21 - West Coast Report 23 - MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty' When an airliner

develops engine trouble, the passengers ponder over their lives. John Wayne, Cleire Trevor, Leraine Dey, 1954.

12:45 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

So - MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop battes crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Ticotin, Rated R.

1:00 A.M.

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1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - Charlie Rose Show

5 - Get Smart

6 - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Golden Bulls' An exseferacker is blackmeiled into re-employing his skills. Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimisux, Welter Steak 1967.

Westhy sunt is murdered, a greedy nephew becomes the Commissioner's prime suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Sain James, Martha Raye. 1975.

MoVIE: 'Fighter Squadron' A former Flying Tiger faces a combat mission; or D-Day big releas envirse series.

3:15 A.M. Trust When a monastery goes broke a monk goes forth in search of funds. Marry Feldman, Louise Lasser, Andy Kaufman. 1980. Partet PC.

20 - Preopte Now
20 - Entertainment Tonight
20 - Despedids
30 - MOVIE: The Kids Are
Alright' The history of the British rook band The Who is
traced through interviews and
concert footage. Peter Townsend, Roger Dattry, Keith Moon.
1979. 3:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN Special Gol Presentation: 1982 Britist Open from Troon, Scotland First Round 1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off 3:45 A.M.

11) - Independent Network News
12) - MOVIE: The Silent Pertner' A bank teller cashes in on a bank robbery in progress. Eliott Gould, Christopher Plummer, 1979, Bated R.
12) 10) - NBC News Overnight (8) - Calendar 4:00 A.M. (6) - Weather Box

4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Hollywood Knights' Car chases and 60's pop tunes highlight this movie about the rowdiest car club in Beyerly Hills. Tony Danza. 2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Retreat, Hell!'
The drama which gave birth to
the title that is now part of history. Frank Lovejoy, Richard
Carlson, 1951 4:30 A.M.

1 - Abbott and Costello 1 - Joe Franklin Show TD - MOVIE: The Ugly American' The arrival of an American ambassador stirs up pro-communist elements in an Asian country, Marton Brando, Sandra Church, Arthur Hill, 1963. Open Forum

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that she doesn't dare confront the

The sexual abuser is often a per-

son who feels rejected by adults. A

child is less likely to offer rejection.

into (the situation)," she says. "The

child gets attention, even if he or she

is not comfortable with the kind of

Good parents, often unwillingly nay set the stage for sexual abuse

of their children. They teach their

children to be afraid of strangers,

but the sexual abuser is usually not a

stranger. The abuser is close to the

Ms. Bonney says an uncle from far away may come to visit. He

picks up the child, and the child

behavior, we say, "That's not nice,"

or "kiss your uncle" or something

cries. Instead of allowing that

WHAT'S MORE we teach our

instruction by telling the child "it's

family and has easy access to the

attention received."

"And there's a mutual feeding

He was born in South Windsor on Aug. 11, 1914 and had been a residen Manchester for more than 4 years. Before retiring in 1973 he had been employed as a maintenance man for the Manchester Board of Education for 28 years. Before that he was employed by Hamilton Standard for several years. He attended Manchester schools and was a graduate of the former State Trade member of the Manchester Municipal Retirees Association and the Manchester Senior Citizens. Besides his wife he leaves three brothers. Lewis Southergill of Manchester, Robert T. Southergill

of Great Barrington, and Norman C. Southergill of Winsted; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Hartford County Medical Association

Wethersfield, 06109.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Alma Mary Schlem Toledo. Ohio. She was the mother o Mrs. Stanley (Donna) Zaimor of Manchester.

O'Brien, 31 Surrey Drive

She was born in Toledo on March 12, 1900 and had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester in 1979. Sacrament Church in Toledo and

burial was in Toledo. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Societv. 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Ellen D. Foran Ellen (Dalton) Foran, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Thomas J

She was born in Port Chester. N.Y. and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life, moving to Manchester 12 years ago. She leaves four sons, James D Foran of Andover, Thomas J. Foran East Hampton, and Peter B. Foran of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 19 grandchildren, and 14 great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict. donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice

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Grain damaged

in fire at co-op

A "significant amount" of grain was damaged in a

fire at the Farmers' Cooperative Association, 10 Apel

Place, early this morning.
The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department

received a call reporting smoke at 12:17 a.m.; it turned

out to be smoldering grain in a grain bin that later

Structural damage was "negligible to minor," according to Eighth District Public Relations Officer Thomas

O'Marra. However, a significant amount of grain was

Fifty firelighters responded to the alarm. The last

Two firefighters were treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries related to the fire. Lt. John Flaherty was treated for heat and

smoke inhalation and Firefighter Albert Arendt was

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but it is not con-

Crime watch group

has meeting tonight

A group forming a neighborhood crime watch in the Thayer-Dartmouth Road areas will meet tonight at 7:30

at South United Methodist Church, of Main Street and

Group member Harry Reinhorn said there will be a

The group also will hear police give an identification

Reinhorn said the crime watch program is promoting

more community spirit in the neighborhood. He said I

expects a large turnout tonight.

discussion about erecting signs in the neighborhood, warning would-be burglars that they are in a crime

damaged by water and fire, he said.

treated for a foreign substance in his eye.

sidered suspicious, O'Marra said.

No damage estimate was available.



BURKAMP FIGHTS TO KEEP MAIN STREET MALL

Burkamp wants an apology for mayor's talk about him

Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, wants Mayor Stephen T. Penny to apologize publc-ly for saying at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday that Burkamp has \$39,000 in back taxes he owes the

In a letter dated Wednesday, Burkamp demanded an apology from Penny unless the mayor can produce copies of the alleged broken "In the past there (have been only informal discussions about different

payment proposals)," Burkamp said in his letter to Penny, "There has never been a firm payment plan Penny said an apology won't be He said General Manager Robert B. Weiss told him the town has

made agreements with Burkamp to

WEISS SAID he isn't sure written agreement with Burkamp on a tax payment schedule. "There commitments. I know from things told me by Ken himself that there Whether they've been in writing or Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien,

who has dealt with Burkamp's delinquency problems in the past, is Attorney Barry W. Botticello has cludes labor, black, Hispanic and been instructed by the town to begin

Congress to sign a nuclear-freeze

Burkamp if he doesn't pay up immediately. He said payment agreements made with Burkamp were "probably verbal, but they're still agreements."

Such agreements included Burkamp argues that \$10,000 is all burkamp argues that \$10,

provisions for Burkamp to pay off his tax debt through the sale of other real estate he owns, Botticello said.
"Those payments were never the Manchester Mall comes to fruition, he says, he'd be able to come

The town has rejected a proposal from Burkamp to pay \$10,000 of the taxes he owes immediately, plus an additional \$10,000 six months to a Burkamp said he's doing the town year from now, and \$500 a month a favor by developing the mall starting Sept. 2 until his debt is paid which was nearly condemned seven years ago when it was abando BOTTICELLO SAYS the plan

front isn't enough "given the payments expected after that. We enter into that agreement and the end isn't in sight," he said.

"I'm not precluding the possibility

But Penny said the town will simply sell the building if it foreclosure on Burkamp. "We've never had any problem disposing of town buildings in the past," he said.

Cummings may make money," he said. "We've waited for (six) years for Burkamp to pay his taxes. How long does he expect us to forbear?" Pen-

Democratic Town Chairman sent out with endorsement by bott Theodore R. Cummings may make a speech Saturday morning to the Democratic State convention, about the statement by both Gov. William A. O'Neill and U.S. Senate candidate Rep. Toby the statewide voter registration committee he heads. Cummings said the voter registra-

was rejected because the \$10,000 up

tion program already has been effective, but will be stepped up in "We really have an imaginative plan that's going to get a lot of publicity," Cummings said. He did not elaborate, but said his plan in-

Air quality report

Cummings is a 22 year veteran as

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

Moffett, Weicker swap charges in first debate

'Senator, you have to decide if you want to be a Democrat and get out of that party," replied Moffett. "Our party is no way controlled by southern Democrats. Yours is controlled by the right wing reactionaries and everyone knows it."

human beings. No, I'm not just arguing some old filibuster. I'm fighting for the Constitution, the essence of our great country. That's the reason the Moral Majority is after Lowell Weicker."

"It's not elephants or donkeys that peace issue in his closing temarks are going to run the U.S. and said he was the first member of ticut's defense-related economy.

port of costly weapons systems, like Weicker questioned Moffett's sincerity on this issue. He pointed to an earlier Moffett statement moour-ning bloodshed in Lebanon. Moffett said it is not inconsistent to oppose Weicker criticized Moffett for voting against 12 of 14 major defense appropriation and authorization bills. He said Moffett's position weakens the

petition, criticized Weicker for sup- invasion of Lebanon, although

THE TONE OF the comments

port of decontrol of oil prices. criticized President Reagan's housing programs and both sup-ported the preservation of un-

Cummings predicts interesting Senate race

P. Weicker

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings is predic-Senate between two "colorful and

But, although both are considered liberal, Cummings said there are the two for sure," said Cummings. two candidates that will emerge as Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith declined to discuss the

Senate race before the Republican State Convention, saying he did not they are made to seem today, but President Reagan's economic

between Weicker and challenger

Predictably, Cummings was optimistic that Moffett will emerge as center of the political spectrum and the stronger candidate against that Weicker would be seen as inthe scrutiny that a campaign bring Toby Moffett and Republican Lowell (And assuming that Weicker is the GOP candidate.) "There are differences between

> speaking in the world of politics, a candidness and they are direct. But people will have a clear choice as November draws closer. I think that both of them will not be quite what

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CUMMINGS PREDICTED that Moffett would move toward the

Moffett is going to take him," said Cummings. "I think that Weicke dent of conscience than he really is. I think opportunism sometimes i "They do both have, relatively his bag, not actions of conscience as that's going to be shown in their head-to-head debates." Cummings, a sharp critic of

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both will be closer to what they real- program, predicted that a public

ideas are going to be an issue and an interesting campaign.

eanwhile. Cumn Moffett's liberal image will soften. "I think Moffett is going to come across as a person, frankly, who does lean toward the middle and should, Cummings continued. "The

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reaction against that program compared to the \$2¼ million would hurt Weicker. Weicker and Bush have raised. "I don't think Weicker can stop "People are going to understand what I think is going to be a tide," the difference," he said. said Cummings. "I think Reagan's In any event, Cummings predicted

bring a brand of clear and exciting Of course, there is the possibility

"If it ends up to be Bush, Moffett CUMMINGS NOTED that will win and the Republicans will have fulfilled the prophesy that they know how to lose," said Cummings.

> "I put a stop to it," she says. "He wanted sexual intercourse and I told him it was wrong. I pushed him But when Janet rebuffed her father, a younger sister became the target of his abuse. The sister is now story came out.

there going through what I've been through," Janet, 24, says. "The way I figure it, if the kid comes to mommy and say 'Daddy's been doing this to me,' the kid may not be telling a story. She'd better investigate it. Janet is not her real name; she asked that it not be used. Her father she was 5 until she was 17.

In the course of the telephone in terview. Janet only once referred t her father as "my dad." All other times she called him "the guy." Her father, she says, was a manager. Her mother didn't work outside the home: Janet, now is enrolled in college part time while she works as a foreman for a town

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The scene shocks us, upsets us,

offends our sense of order. The scene is of a little girl being used to

And, according to the experts in

Manchester, the scene is on the in-

"Every child is a sexual being — everyone likes body contact. But there's a thin line between parenting

and petting," says Ann Bonney, director of Manchester Memorial

lospital's child-life department.

that's when it becomes abuse," says Barry Baker, psychiatric social worker with the Manchester Com-

The two professionals speak can-

didly about a subject that has long

been shrouded in shame. It is a sub-

rongest taboos. It is the most com-

Baker estimates that statewide

there are 55 reported cases a month.

Since the clinic in Manchester

started treating sexual abuse, they

the tip of the iceberg," says Ms.

Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti, of the

newly opened Sexual Trauma

'We think that what is reported is

Center on 139 E. Center St., agrees.

Just how widespread is it?

mon type of child abuse - sexual is relatively rare.

since opening less than four months remarriage. "It (sexual abuse)

BAKER IS CAREFUL to make a families with surrogate (step)

distinction between incest, which parents," he says,

sexually satisfy her father.

Surprisingly, the abuse sometimes occurred in the home, when the mother was there. "She was downstairs, and we were up. Sometimes her father took her outside into the woods. The abuse finally stopped, she says, when she was 17.

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lowing without Interruption. incessancy n. -ly adv. [L. in-, not; cessare, to cease]. in-cest (in sest) n. sexual intercourse of

kindred within the forbidden degrees.-uous a. He in-, not castus, chaste]. inch (Inch) n. twelfth part of a linear foot; a

small degree or quantity; v.i. to push forward by slow degrees; to edge forward [L. uncia, twelfth part of anything].

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the story could be verified. "When this came out," she police. I was afraid my name would be in the papers, and I was scared of losing my husband. (She has been married a little over a year; her husband has since been told the husband has since been truth.) It was the first time in my

FOCUS / Family

Sexual abuse of children is increasing. Experts say why.

As though that makes it OK.'

psychiatric social worker

same bond (as the natural father),"

grow up. He may come into the home when the child is starting to

mature sexually. Since he doesn't

Baker also sees our increasingly liberal society resulting in the breakdown of traditional sexual

taboos, "There's been a change in

legal restrictions," he says, "a

faulty logic to rationalize his occurs. behavior," Baker says. "If But ac

more liberal view of homosexuals

have that paternal link, there is less

More commonly, the parent she says. "He hasn't seen the child with a child is OK.

Barry Baker

'It's amazing that a parent will say, 'Yeah, I

fondled her, but I didn't have intercourse.

doesn't dare confront the father.'

Ann Bonney

'Often the mother knows it but the child

rescues her from a relationship she doesn't

want. Or the mother is so dependent she

Child Life Department

"A stepfather doesn't have the sexual abuse is the Madison Avenue

and premarital sex, for instance. It can't make any demands; you can

premarital sex is OK, then it's OK to coordinator for a self-help group of

has a permissive effect on a man just teach her what you want."

Manchester Memorial Hospital

approach which suggests that sex

Lolita had an effect, too," he says.

Baker says, too, that women's in-

creased sexual assertiveness may

also have an effect on an insecure

man. Often he interprets this

manner as a performance demand

experienced woman to escape the

"So he looks toward a young, in-

It is often hard for people to un-

derstand how or why sexual abuse

meets at the hospital, the abuse

The Last taboo:

fondles the child, uses the child for

masturbation, or performs anal in-

didn't have intercourse," says

Baker, "as though that makes it OK.

"Then they get trapped into it," he says. "It's like robbing a bank —

something in your history that

Why is sexual abuse on the rise?

One reason Baker offers:

nationwide increase of divorce and

tends to be more common in

"It's amazing that a parent will have that paternal say, 'Yeah, I fondled her, but I of a taboo there."

tacted, as is the usual case, to see if As is common in cases of sexual abuse, the father stopped short of embers, "my mother called the case, he asked her to perform oral

sex and masturbation on him. Later, he took pictures of her. The first time, she remembers, he took her into the woods. She was only 5 years old. "As a kid, I thought nothing of it," she says. Slowly, though, as she reached her teen years, she realized something was wrong with her father's behavior.

she says. "I felt awful, but I didn't "This was going on from the time know what to do, so I tried to block I was 5 until I was 17 and nobody it out of my head. I was afraid peo- knew. He was such a snake. I had guilt and shame, and I felt like dirt,

ple would blame me." was sent to a therapist.

Janet says her mother knew nothing about the abuse of her my fault," she says. daughter. When she found out, Janet Her parents married 29 years have since divorced, as a result, she "My parents said I needed help," says, of problems incurred when the she says, "but I thought they felt I was as sick as my father. He's sick, she says they never had a good somebody to trust. If I can help

"They made people think they had a good marriage, but I heard them fighting behind closed doors," she

since May. The group, called FACES (Formerly Abused Children

But she is still angry with both her

"My stomach gets into knots wher I see him - I'm afraid of what ! might do to the guy." As for her own marriage, she says there are no sexual problems with the relationship. "We work things out

"I'd like to have kids, but I'm

No 'typical' case

There are cures

a "typical" case of sexual abuse, sarry Baker, a psychiatric social worker, offers two examples, to

The first case involved a 14-year-old girl with two older siblings. The two oldest had moved out of the house, but they all had been sexually

to get the parents in (for to stay at home."

Baker says the parents were invited in, after the girl felt she was ready. When confronted with the problem, the mother denied any knowledge of it. "The mother denied any knowledge of it." Baker adds doesn't always know," Baker adds, psychiatrists call "an imperious but says in this case he was abuser." He systematically abused

seeking need. We cannot seeking need. Without parental permission," he otherwise," he says, "but she did explains, "but we can see someone a rally to the child as an ally. We few times in order to work out how determined it was safe for the child

In determining family background, the therapists confor months," he says, and she said, for months, he says, and she said, for months to do this any more. If don't want to do this any more.

abuser." He systematically abused his wife, and then each of the

frequently it occurs.
"So much of (what we know about) sexual abuse has to do with

from Manchester Memorial Hospital says.

Up until just recently, she says, professionals weren't even asking mothers or sons about abuse "Unless you ask, you're not likely to get an answer," she says, noting that most people do not bring up the

Bonney's mind, however, She men- becoming more aware of the

for fear of violating confidentiality, but she says a grown man told her of experiences with his mother when

with" sexual behavior. Ms. Bonney agrees. Traditional ONE YOUNG MOTHER she the mother has the role of "cuddling says, told her of the sexual feelings or dressing," she says. That role she had for her son, and "another furnishes her a protection, perhaps,

Both mothers were single, Ms. Bonney says, and both are receiving help. Though the instances are relatively few, she says, "I'm sure

Baker says a type of sexual abuse

Abuse often starts with a deprivation - for some reason, the wife is come home from work very tired gets him his slippers and a drink, then sits down with him.

"Gradually, the father gets more Barry says, "and the man begins to fantasize, and gives the child a role totally inappropriate for her. have sex with children," goes the formerly abused children which says, "but the child rescues her behavior is reinforced, or if there

child for hours and hours," she says,

time in the room alone with the

slowly into abuse."

signs, she says.

child, reading stories. It develops

MOST PARENTS, however,

abusive parent, who was often but not

always abused as a child, does not.

"Alcohol is sometimes involved as

an excuse to do something one

wouldn't do otherwise," she says.

"Often the mother and father don't

have a good sexual relationship, or

the mother isn't assertive and

"Often the mother knows it," she

from a relationship she doesn't

"You see Brooke Shields "or the child sits on the parent's lap

exploited, and you say youth is OK. a lot, or the parent spends a long

Father made first advances when she was 5

get along," she says, "and now l

together," she says. "I'm learning to handle it, deal says. It has been seven years since her father stopped abusing her, more than a year since her sister contacted authorities. But the bittnerness remains, and it is tinged

afraid to." she says. "I'm afraid of trust people, but I'n not ready.

"But it is more subtle and

he says, for the mother to "get away

Mothers guilty, too

The picture of the sexual abuser tions a family of five where the emerges: a father, perhaps an un-cle, who takes advantage of a close relationship with a daughter or

brothers were abused and the sisters were not.

She is unable to furnish details,

said, she was having sexual

A few recent cases come to Ms. Child Guidance Clinic is also

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JOHN ROSSETTI JUMPS TO AVOID THE BALL . . campers enjoy a spirited game of ball

Interfaith day camp in 14th year

By Susan Plese

It's just one more day in the life of a Manchester Interfaith Day Camp camper - swimming at Globe Hollow, arts and crafts, even a hot lunch and homemade snacks - and all under the watchful eyes of a coterie of enthusiastic volunteers, 22 teens and 10 adults. The camp, located at Concordia Lutheran Church on

Pitkin Street, is open only to children who have been referred by school social workers, public health nurses Directed by Nancy Carr, and sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, it is in its

14th year of operation. For the past two years, Aetna Life and Casualty has advanced money in the form of a matching grant; and area churches and individuals have also contributed to

the daily, two-week program. One day this week the 50 campers, ranging in age from grade 1 to grade 6, were picked up in buses at Squire Village, Beechwood Apartments and Nathan Hale School.

They arrived at the church at 9:30 a.m., and went to work polishing off several batches of homemade blueberry muffins and juice. (Church members Bettye Ortolani and Nancy Gutreich had arrived at 6:30 a.m. to

Hot lunch was kid-perfect - hamburgers and watermelon. And arts and crafts today concentrated on name tags, head bands, and decorative boxes meant to hold all the handiwork from the coming two weeks. Sounds like everything's under control down on Pitkin Street, but there's just one catch. Mrs. Carr says that more than half the campers are young boys, and there is a definite lack of young male counselors.

And there are no complicated application forms or employment lines to qualify. "Just come down," says Mrs. Carr. "We need someone to do arts and crafts, and it would be super for the boys to have older male com

Walk in counselors, very mature 14 years of age and

Births



PAM REISCHEL GIVES JIMMY CLARK A RIDE . . . she's one of 32 volunteers at day camp

Incest' is confused with 'sexual abuse'

Sexual abuse is a widely mis-understood term; many people confuse incest, or actual sexual intercourse between family members, with sexual abuse, which is an inclusive term. Incest is rare; sexual abuse is not. Professionals like Barry Baker of the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc. have identified clear types of covual abuse.

sexual abuse.

The simplest form of sexual abuse t

"incidental" where parents show an un-usual interest in the child's sexual usual interest in the child's sexual development or the size of the genitals.

They may make their adolescent children uncomfortable by not respecting their privacy — barging into rooms, or peaking through doors, for example—but they don't abuse the children for their own erotic pleasures.

"Idealogical abuse" occurs when the parents mistreat the child thinking that it is in the child's best interests. They may teach sexual contact at an early

may teach sexual contact at an early age, fearing that "terrible things will happen" if they don't.

A group of people in California, for instance, teach the maxim "sex before (age) 8, or else it's too late," and attribute sexual frustration with

"SEXUAL REPRESSION causes social ills," is their motto, and Baker

The third type of sexual abuse is called "rustic environment" and takes place, in those pockets of subcultures that get nvolved with child sex and see no wrong "There are no problems here, unless the society comes in contact with a society that prohibits that behavior, and the child sees the conflict." Baker says.

Another form of abuse is "pedophilic."
The pedophile has trouble controlling his impulses. He may marry, but he prefers young children, and when he has his own children, may no longer he able to con-

"SIBLING INCEST is the most com-

mon," Baker says, "but it only becomes a problem if one sibling exploits the

other.

"It normaly occurs as a shared experience, as sex play," he explains, "and only becomes a problem if it occurs into adolescence."

"Psychotic intrusion" is a thought disorder, a type of mental illness often characterized by mother-son abuse. Usually, however, it's less of a problem, because the child usually recognizes the behavior as part of his mother's illness.

"Imperious sexual abuse" happens "Imperious sexual abuse" happens when the father systematically establishes sexual power over all the women in the family, like in a harem. The outside world is sealed off, and the wife is kept at home.

Two more serious forms of sexual abuse are normally not treated at the clinic. The first is called "misogynous," where a man's anger with women causes him to use sey in a numitive manner.

him to use sex in a punitive manner. THE WIHER is "child rape," where force, violence and agression are used, rather than seduction or persuasion. Baker calls it perverse sexual abuse, characterized by picture-taking, child swapping, even torture, rape and murder "to keep the abuser turned on." There is no way these abusers are treatable outside of an institution, Baker says.

About Town

Meeting planned

Meaningful Alternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 481 Spring St. Ulrike Stednitz, a teacher of the gifted and talented, will speak on the varied interests of these children. The title of her talk will be, "Mummles, Volcanoes and Dinosaurs," MAGYC is a organization open anyone interested in the special needs of

ster, Vernon and other area towns are welcome. For more information, contact Libby Zakowicz, 646-2318.

Orientation slated

orientation meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St.

This is an opportunity for prospective members to learn about the group.

Members and directors will be on hand

to answer questions. It's mandatory to attend an orientation meeting before joining the group.
On July 24 the group will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's in Bolton. This is for members only.

Open house set The Square Circle Club of Manchester

Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend

College Notes



Cavedon earns degree

Cathy Elizabeth Cavedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cavedon of 208 Ludlow Road, received her bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy on June 13. She will be employed by Thayer Drug of Braintree, Mass.

Soucier becomes intern

Ronald J. Soucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier of Manchester, recently received a doctor of os-teopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri

Cathy Cavedon

He began a one-yer internship on July 1 at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford, N.J. He received his bachelor of science degree in biology from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.



Doctors laud new vaccine for hepatitis

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - A new vaccine with the potential to wipe out hepatitis B may also prevent liver cancer and save almost 5,000 lives a year, doctors say.

The vaccine, made from blood components of former hepatitis victims, is 95 percent effective, said Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, director of cell biology research at the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in

West Point, Pa.

The company has shipped 300,000 doses to doctors and will keep the supply moving as government inspectors approve each new batch.

Dr. Saul Krugman, professor of pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine, said using the vaccine as protection against hepatitis B also may prevent

nepatitis-linked liver cancers.
"Used extensively, this hepatitis B vaccine may prove to be the first vaccine for the prevention of liver cancer," he said. "We don't have the final proof but it

looks very, very promising."

The \$30-a-shot vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in November. It is just now going to market in large quantities. At peak, Hilleman said, 5 to market in large quantities. At peak, Hilleman said, 5
million doses a year will be coming out and if it is used
extensively worldwide, it could wipe out hepatitis B.
About 800 liver-cancer deaths a year are linked to
prior infections with hepatitis B—the most severe
form, said Hilleman, developer of the vaccine. The vaccine also may be able to save another 4,000 lives—the number wiped out each year by hepatitis-linked cirrhosis, Hilleman said.

The vaccine is made from blood plasma collected from people who cannot donate blood because they have had hepatitis. Bits of hepatatis virus extracted from the plasma are used in making the vaccine. The virus is killed by formaldyhyde during the manufacturing

The shots are given during a six-month period. Dr. James Chin, chairman of the Immunization Prac-tices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service, said health-care workers, homosexual males who have many partners, prostitutes, embalmers and anyone who handles blood or its products are among hose who should receive first shots. Babies of mothers who have hepatitis B also are on

UConn plans immunizations and well-behaved and would appreciate having a family again. The apricot poodle that appeared in the

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Health Center willbegin immunizing employees with a newly available vaccine developed to protect people most likely to contract hepatitis B.

The vaccine distributed by Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., will be ad-

Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., will be administered to high risk groups, such as laboratory technicians, surgeons, dentists and nurses.

"It's for anyone in a hospital position who deals with blood or blood products," said Dr. Richard Garibaldi, epidemiologist at the UConn health center.

The new vaccine with the potential to wipe out hepatitis B may also prevent liver cancer and save almost 5 000 lives a year doctors sav.

almost 5,000 lives a year, doctors say. Dr. Garibaldi said hepatitis B is easily contracted because the carrier does not necessarily display any of the symptoms, which include nausea, prolonged fatigue, fever, jaundice, and in severe cases, cirrhosis and liver

currences in this hospital, but there have been elsewhere in the country," Garibaldi said. "Most of the hospitals around here see one or two cases in a year.' Hepatitis B is prevalent among persons who repeatedly contract sexually transmitted diseases; patients and staff in hemodialysis units; military personnel; morticians and embalmers; blood bank and plasma frac-

table drugs.
Also, dentists and oral surgeons; physicians and surgeons; nurses, laboratory technicians, paramedics and others who may be exposed to the virus in blood or other patient specimens; dental nurses and hygienists; dental, medical and nursing students. Garibaldi said 200 to 300 health center employees will

be immunized. It takes three shots. The second shot is given a month after the first and the third is taken six months after the second.

TB still a threat

BOSTON (UPI) — Tuberculosis remains a major nealth threat to Haitians moving to southern Florida, doctors warned today.

Doctors at the University of Miami School of Medicine and the Tuberculosis Control Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said they found cases at the rate of 650 per 100,000 refugees — con-siderably higher than the United States average of 24.4

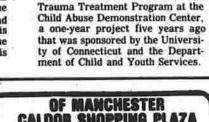
cases per 100,000.

The findings were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A high proportion of the refugees are also resistant to isoniazio, one of the major TB drugs. The drug is sold without prescription in Haiti and many Haitians may have received it, without knowing it, for other symp-

"Because of these findings, we recommend that physicians who treat Haitian patients maintain a strong cion of tuberculosis," the study said.





CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sundresses

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ORIGINAL PRICES •Blouses •Summer slacks

Shorts

•Dresses

•Skirts

MONDAY-PRIDAY 10-8 BATURDAY 10-8



"E.T." NEEDS TLC AND A GOOD HOME He's held by Richard Rand, dog warden

Adopt a pet

Time is running out

If the black and white Pekingese could talk, he'd probably ask someone to please give him a home. He's been at the He'll soon have to be destroyed.

Dog Warden Richard Rand, just back from spending two weeks at a canine control school in Geogia, has named the 2-year-old dog "E.T." after the outer space character in the current movie hit. Rand said the character had big piercing

blue eyes and so has Peke.

E.T. was found enjoying a swim in a pool in the backyard of a home on Knighton Street. He's clean, affectionate

column two weeks ago was adopted. Several of the larger older dogs who are at the pound, and who have been for

or adopted them. Rand said most of them are nice dogs. "I play ball with them, feed them, take care of them, and then have the difficult task of having to take them to the vet to be disposed of," he said.

One of the dogs is a pint-sized female Pomeranian. She was picked up July 7. Although the dog is small, she appears to be about 13 years old. She has cataracts on her eyes and is almost blind. As he talked he was combing her coat to get some burrs out she sat very

there isn't an answer there, call the police department at 646-4555, as Rand is a police officer who is full-time dog

Those adopting a dog must pay a \$5 fee to make the dog legally theirs.

There's no typical case

Continued from page 11

isolated her at home, with little con tact with anyone besides her family The therapists worked a rebuilding the marital relationship then worked to establish a powe base apart from the father. The family was encouraged to take part in outside activities, and money handling and family decision making was given to the mother.

Family power was, in effect, rebalanced; and communication increased, due in part to the admis sion of a family "secret," Baker says. When the father returned home, the family functioned better and there has been no repetition o his behavior. Frequent telephor contact is kept with the family.

THE TREATMENT FAILURE occurred with a family in which the father had a chronic history. He had had sexual intercourse with his mother during adolescence, and he had molested children outside his own family.

"Clearly, we were looking at a deep pathology," Baker says. Again, therapists tried to strengthen the wife refused to cooperate, and undermined their efforts. "The father repeated a sexual

says, "after he began treatment. In cooperation with the Department of Child and Youth Services, and the police, we had him removed from the home." "Our number one concern is protection of the child," Baker says, "but people should know they can call us if they need help. We must

maintain reports, but the family will be protected by us, and we will try to keep the family together." Baker and his team of eight staff people treat sexual abuse cases from all over the state. Treatment Surgeons. is based on a model he developed when he was with the Sexual

BOSTON (UPI) - A drug previously behavior modification. Drugs are effect old boys and one age 5. The first boy became more socially responsive during drug treatment, but the team said the trial was too short to be more specific:

> who are taking the drug, and similar studies are under way at Yale University, University of Chicago and Stanford University, he said. According to the National Society for Autistic Children, it is believed autism

can be triggered by genes, chemicals or certain diseases. But how the trigger works is not known. It used to be blamed on parents.

About 40 percent of autistic children have been found to have high levels of

serotonin, a component of blood platelets, in their blood. Doctors who conducted the joarnal study theorized they might also have high levels of specific symptomatology. We've tried to serotonin in the brain. A journal editorial theorized serotoning

may interfere with brain cell communication or development. Fenfluramine, an appetite suppressant, suppresses serotonin with only

fenfluramine reduced the blood autistic boys and that this reduction was accompanied by improvements in behavior and cognitive function," the team wrote.

Geller said, however, the drug may also have affected something related to serotonin or independent of it to produce the results noted in the study. He also "We do not know whether similar treatment would help other subgroups o patients with autistic symptoms," the

Intensive care increases Passively, seeming to enjoy it. Anyone interested in adopting a pet, can call the dog warden at 643-6642 and if

BOSTON (UPI) - Premature and underweight newborns have the best mortality rate in the population, chance of surviving if they spend the however, will not be achieved without enfirst days of life at a high-technology in- suring that all infants who need such tensive care unit - but they could have care receive it." even a better chance if their mothers deliver them there, a study said today. Such babies born at, or transferred to 14 major centers in New York City had lower death rates than other babies at less well-equipped hospitals in the metropolitan area, the study in the New England Journal of Medicine said. The preemies, expected to have a tougher time staying alive, did even better than some normal babies at the least well-equipped hospitals, the study

Medical Center in Los Angeles.

over several years is needed.

"Other treatments are designed to

either quiet the kids down and to treat

work at the center rather than at the

symptoms. (But) it's going to take a long

drug as treatment for their autistic

children because much wider testing

Autism is a complicated neurological disorder affecting about five out of 10,000

newborns. It develops before age 3,

seemingly pulling the plug between the

Victims are often completely

withdrawn, unable to show or receive

hyperactivity, may be unresponsive to outside stimulus and speak only in

babbles. Many can learn some language

and drop their aloof behavior, according

to the study, but they always lag behind.

They are treated with intensive

time. It has to be done very cautiously

Mortality would be further reduced if New York City mothers about to deliver hospitals with equipment and procedures premature or low-weight infants were to improve care. sent to top-level hospitals immediately. the study, said the conclusions can't be 1976 to 1978. extended nationwide without specific The death rate was 128.5 per thousand studies, but it would be safe to say im- for the 4,598 babies cared for at intensive proved access to intensive care for un-

study said. "The lowest feasible neonatal

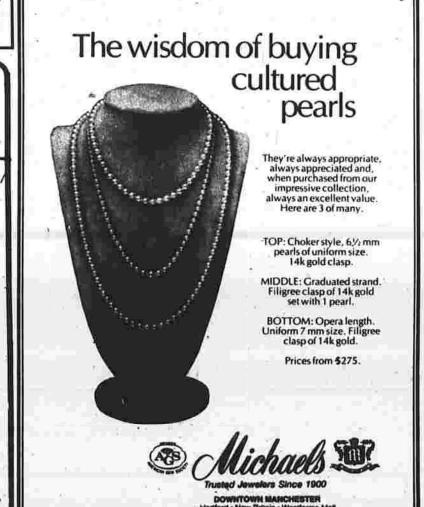
The study is based on the three-level system of infant care used in most states. First-level hospitals care for normal or only mildly ill newborns; secondand care for more complicated pregnan cles and newborn illnesses; third-level nospitals, many of which are university training and equipment.

The study said the death rate at the

fants were sent to top-level hospitals. I also suggested upgrading the lower-level

at 66 hospitals in New York City from derweight babies could reduce death was 168.1; and for the 3,105 at level one.

Surprisingly, among the level one Paneth is an assistant professor of pediatrics and epidemiology at Columbia University College of Physicians and derweight newborns transferred to in-"Our results confirm the view that the explanation could be the hospitals waited techniques of newborn intesive care can longer to transfer the high-weight babies improve survival in small babies," the when trouble arose.



Barry, Matthew Joseph son of James M. and Elizabeth Massaro Barry of 18 Linmore Drive, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Satonick of Somers. His paternal Joakland Road and Mrs. Synchronic of Beaver Dams, N.Y. 263 Burnham St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hayes of 122 Hartford. Judith Nelson of East Hartford. Giraldo, James Michael Teresa Fagan Covill of Teresa Fagan

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of 57 White St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barry of 579 Center St. He has a brother Jimmy, 4, ad a sister, Christine, 6. Silvia, Timothy Francis son of Clarence J. and Joan Madder Silvia of 128 Bissell St., was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial daughter of Robert G. and Manchester Memorial daughter of Robert G. and Manchester Memorial daughter of Robert G. and Manchester Memorial Hartford. Lake St. His maternal great-grandmothers are great-grandmothers are Mrs. George Becker of Mrs. George Becker of Mrs. Leon Volovski. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lois Jones. Lanagan, Jessica Lyn daughter of John K. and Martin Alba of Colombia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan Covill of Amston, was born June 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Giraldo, James Michael son of Luis A. and Martha Alba Giraldo of 36 Spencer St., was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan Covill of Amston, was born June 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Giraldo, James Michael son of Luis A. and Martha Alba Giraldo of 36 Spencer St., was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan Covill of Amston, was born June 14 at St. Francis Hospital Hartford. His maternal grandparents are St., was born July 1 at Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Jones Michael Giraldo, James Michael St. His maternal grandparents are St. was born July 1 at Manchester Manches

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Playground winners and Mrs. Terrence P. Wilkie of Setauket, N.Y.

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Mahoney Rec Center: Air Hockey special events conducted by the Recreation Department at various school playgrounds:

Bowers School: Carrom Tournament, Sherman Trott, first, Tony Kastauskas, second; and Bernie Trott, third.

Werplanck School: Freckle contest, Michael Brosnan, first, Craig Causnana, second, and Annette Wistr, third.

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13-year-old daughter of a syphilitic prostitute?What about the child of a con-

part, end up in our juvenile courts and in our jails. If you insist on their birth, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautifully decorated cake, and his only comment was, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We work so little to him, forget it in an office. Our boss is a next year. Don't expect about the child of a convicted wife-beater and child molester? Or that of a tubercular and abandoned welfare mother who already has six children?

In an office. Our boss is a difficult man. In the morning he barely says hello, and he never says good might, and he never says good might, and you might when he leaves. He won't be disappointed.

The converge of the most effective solution to bed-wetting I have ever found. In the meantime, be assured that you are not alone. Many more kids are only your boss. How already has six children?

"These are extreme cases, of course, but there are plenty of them, and its tone implies that he already has six children?

"And praise the Lord that he alone. Many more kids your age wet the bed than you know, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

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What do Right-to-Lifers have to say on this subject?

Let's hear from them — if indeed they have considered this matter at all.

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Are we fools to stay?

Which I very much doubt.

JULIA CHILD

DEAR JULIA: For the correct or the manchester of the manchester of the manchester of the manchester or the manch

don't do it en purpose. I
guess I must be a very
heavy sleeper. I've been to
doctors and they all say I
will grow out of it. But
what should I do now?

DEAR BED WETTER:

Ask your mother to get a Wee Alert Buzzer (it's in the Sears catalog). It's a recommending it to my readers for years. It's the annual awards ceremony took place this week. Among those cited were (from left) Donald Cassells, Kenneth Monroe,

"The Best of Dear Ab- Look ma, no cavities!

taken a bite out of dentists' profits.

Researchers from nine nations, fluoridate a community's water conference on cavities, found adding fluoride to water supplies, in tandem with increasing use of the chemcials in over-the-counter products, has reduced tooth decay by 50 percent in the last decade.

The result is an end to the "golden age of dentistry," which spanned from the end of World War II to

about 10 years ago.

"During the so-called golden era," said Boston dentist Dr. 8.
Patric Scavotto, "I successfully and merican schoolchildren also found Patric Scavotto, "I sucessfully and easily managed to rear and educate through college eight offspring, acquire a beautiful summer home on Cape Cod with a sailboat and accumulate most of the financial menities that make life comfor- "If dentists don't think they're table as I approach retirement busy now "said Dr. Greg Connolly age."

But that age may now be dead. Publi Health, "just wait 10 years."

Thoughts

Let's consider the healing life of ature. We are fortunate to have nature. We are fortunate to have access to so many aspects of nature: the ocean, the woods, mountains, lakes, etc. I'm a jogger and I love the wooden trails and reservoirs around Manchester. I arrive bringing my troubles and anxieties to the place, and leave (after jogging, walking, sitting) having become a part of the solitude that inhabits the woods. I give the hills may weariness and they give me their endurance.

Or I saunter up to Mount Monad-nock in New Hampshire — Emer-son's and Thoreau's favorite mountain. Make it the best sort of morning a clear day, just after a storm.

I see how every flower enjoys the air it breathes and am encouraged to limber up myself. Soon I become a seeing-hearing, and the separateness that is my life and nature's is momentarily extinguished. Imperceptibly I move from being occupied with outward and senuous things to inward reverie with my own thoughts. My outward seeing has put in a mood conducive to inward seeing, and I have intimations of a spirit that rolls through all things. Sense perception, material things, have led me to a spiritual perception of

pecially dear to us because we have so often had such privileged "mountain-top experiences" there openings into eternity, those moments when we have seen into the very life of things. In those moments, the burden, the mystery, and heavy weight of the unintelligi-ble world is lightened, and a spirit of tranquility floods into our souls. And become the life and food for future years when we are again filled with at a later time of the peace we now have can give us momentary whiffs of that solace again in the future. Rev. Chet Copeland

place during the last decade at every age from 5 through 17 years," reported Janet A. Brunelle and James P. Carlos of the National Institute of Dental Research, summarizing the results of a recent sur-vey of 38,000 U.S schoolchildren. Center Congregational Church

> About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Slow heartbeat condition worries a hard worker

have a very slow heartbeat cardiologist and a family physician. I'm 44 years old, and am 5 feet 7 and weigh and work very had and fast. I am not athletic but do ride my horse about once a week. I do not have fainting spells but am con-tinuously tired to the point

is. Healthy athletes often between the upper and have resting heart rates as lower part of the heart. But 10019. polyaromatic hydrocarbons, the chemicals associated with lung low as 40 beats per minute, it can occur from birth Some people develop A-V defects or inflammation of DEAR DR. LAMB: I've heart block, a disturbance the heart in that region. been a pot smoker for eight in conduction of the elec- The important points in- or nine years now and I'm The harmful effects of

may be no serious effects. plus fatigue.

between the top of the when it needs to with exer-heart (atria) and the bot-tion. Being tired may be cancer, cures and where I the smart thing for you to tom (ventricles). The pum-unrelated to your heart can go to get the test done. do is quit.

tricles causes the pulse you feel. If only a few impulses don't get through there develop a slow heart rate may be no account for the feel and that some advanced. Steam inhalations and sputum analysis for damaged cells

Your Health

impulses get through heart rate are discussed in

trical impulse that clude what is causing your really worried about marijuana on the lungs, stimulates the heart con-slow heart rate and will developing lung cancer. and even reproductive traction. The trouble is your heart rate increase Please describe the testing system, are so well

marijuana smoking is no different from checking obacco smoke. X-rays are often positive after lung

pacemaker but seems to and the bottom of the heart more details in The Health determine obstruction it hink there is no necessity beats slowly on its own. If Letter number 9-8, Your airways can be done. for it at the present time.

My mother is worried about my condition so if you have anything you can be also slowly there may not be enough blood pumped to the brain and a pu person may have fainting can send 75 cents with a cigarettes in terms of lung spells or even convulsions. long, stamped, selfThe most common cause addressed envelope for it smoked a long time. DEAR READER: You of A-V block is fatty- to me, in care of the Marijuana smoking did not tell me what your cholesterol deposits in the resting heart rate actually arteries to the area Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

cancer, than tobacco

are done in some

There must be a better way to handle money problems

DEAR DR. BLAKER: money problems. Every few months, the financial picture gets very

bleak and we start blaming I know it's not right, but I accuse her of spending too much on food and she criticizes me for using the car too frequently when I could walk. "After all, gas costs money" she says. The fights lead to at least

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

things get out of control so frequently? Are you spen-

costs money" she says.

The fights lead to at least a week of silence and then we are able to recover, but it is very frustrating. There must be a better way to handle these financial crises.

DEAR READER; There is a better way but before we talk about that, what about considering the possibility of reducing the number of these crises?

One every few months would be too much for anyone.

Perhaps I should not tell them now but wait until to help solve your problem, you may want to consider professional counselling. Difficulties about money often signal an underlying conflict in the marriage.

Also, see if the blaming and accusing behavior emerges in some other area once you get a handle on the financial problems.

During the crises themselves, you can stop the hlaming and accusing behavior by sticking to humerical calculations anyone.

describes your relationship, find a DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am getting engaged to a wonderful man but I don't

know how to tell my Perhaps you need to look at your financial planning process. Why is it that things get out of control as the control as things get out of control as the control as



The Board of Education's building and grounds department

BOSTON (UPI) - The decline in Fluoridation is seen as the tooth decay, attributed to the success of fluoridated water, has one estimate it costs only about

supply — compared to \$30 or so to fill a cavity.

"It is evident that a major decline

in cavities prevalance has taken

representative of all 48 million American schoolchildren, also found

a significant increase in the percen-

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Unheralded player upsets Dibbs

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Reception committee for home run slugge

Thanks to a pair of home runs last night at Fitzgerald Field by John Javodjancik, Highland Park Market whitewashed

above receiving congratulations from teammates after second round-tripper. Softball details on page 17

Predictions off base

Pre-season major league baseball predictions have not been running true to form at the halfway point in the 1982 schedule. Not one of the April choices is showing the way in

its respective division in either league.

The picks were New York and Bakland in the American League and both teams are now resting in sixth place.

Montreal and Houston were tabbed in the ...

National League and at the All-Star game break the Expos were fourth in the Eastern Division and the Astros were fifth in the West. The biggest surprises have to be Atlanta in the National League and California in the American. Neither team has a big bulge, the Braves are out front of San Diego by two games and the Angels are

N.L. The Padres, too, have been a pleasant surprise

to San Diego fans.

Boston's Red Sox seem to have appear to be short of pitching to be serious contenders but the club inagainst Society at 7:30 at Moriarty Field. jected new life into the American League East scramble...at least during the first half of the

Tourney site

Manchester Racquet Club will be the site of the Lipton Mixed Doubles Tournament of Champions July 31-August 1...Dan Kennedy, pro at the Racquet joined the list of tennis instructors in Manchester.

A top-flight player, she coached the East Catholic same starting hour,

Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

structors include Gloria Darling, Bonnie Castleman

Herald

The MB's are currently deadlocked for fourth

Although being in the upper half of the 13-team league it's an unaccustomed spot for the perennial champions who have dominated play over the last two decades.

Time change

Friday night's Boston-Kansas City baseball game at Fenway Park was originally scheduled to start at 7:30 but has been moved to an 8:45 start and will be over tournament last weekend in Brooklyn, Conn., before losing to Pete Vieira, 6-1, 6-2. Kennedy reports the Racquet Club is open Monday thru reports the Racquet Club is open Monday thruse Friday mornings and evenings and on weekends when the weather is inclement...The club is offering a trip to the U.S. Open August 31 at Fiushing Meadows which will be the second day of competition. Interested parties may contact the club...The annual fall classic, a prelude to the indoor season, will be staged in late August as a getacquaintance time for members, Kennedy reports... Speaking of tennis, Norma White has injeed the list of tennis instructors in Manchester.

Second August 21 and anything to the telecast with his comments ...All four former champions who entered the Club Golf Championship qualifying at the Manchester Country Club last weekend were successful. Medalist Len Horvath, Stan Hillinski, Woody Clark and Erwin Kennedy all passed the 36-hole test and will be among the 16 in the match play field which starts Saturday morning at 8. Winners will advance to the second round Sunday at the

Pennant race business resumes for Nationals

Sy Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

With a miracle brewing in the Western Division and a downto-earth dogfight developing in the East, the National League today furns from the All-Star Game to the humans of pennant races.

In the West, the Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres stand one-list, a refreshing if surprising thevelopment considering Atlanta's recent wees and San Diego's 13-year history of futility.

In the East, four clubs figure to compete Philadelphia and St. Louis are virtually tied for first place with spunky Pittsburgh 2½ games behind and enigmatic Montreal within Tange at four games back.

In today's games, Atlanta will be at Chicago, Montreal at San Diego, Rew York at Los Angeles, Clucinati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at San Diego, and within the first division charmolous within the first division cha

better in second half BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Ralph Houk notes only two other teams have won more games than his who has missed the last 2½ weeks

"We've won 49 games, as many as nyone in the league," said Houk, against lefties). Lansford was anyone in the league," said Houk, noting that California has the same number of wins. San Diego (50) and Atlanta (51) have more. "That's not bad. And I think our club will be other clubs will be better too

the American League East. One of

Boston Red Sox — and both are in with a sprained ankle. tent than they were; I thought (Bob) And the Red Sox manager sees his be back "very shortly after the All team improving as the club opens the second half tonight at home against the Kansas City Royals.

Star break," but neither the team nor the third baseman wants to rush. For one thing, Lansford's rush. For one thing, Lansford's replacement, Wade Boggs, is bat-

> fielding practice Wednesday, although there was no formal some encouraging outings lately, will start tonight's game against Larry Gura, 10-5. Houk is hoping Torrez can continue his improvement, but he's also looking for better results from Chuck Rainey,

scheduled to take hitting and

hamstring injury, as has Jim Rice. The All-Star break gave other Red (hip), Dave Stapleton (hand and shin bruises) and Gary Allenson (tendinitis) a chance to rest.

of those things healed," Houk said. been two of the hitting stars, but the team is only 5-7 in July after leading

Time not ripe in AL for inter-league play

victory in Tuesday night's 53rd All-Star Game, it's safe to say few AL McRae, the league's RBI leader, players want anything to do with the NL, the group that has swiped the last 11 All-Star games and 19 of the

.500 or better, will get down to the despite a shoddy business at hand — playing against defense that leads each other with hopes of capturing a the AL in errors,

pennant.
The California Angels lead the Mariners Western Division by one game over the Kansas City Royals, with the everyone's Chicago White Sox two games back glued to the

The Eastern Division race shows their brand of virtual tie for first place between late-inning the Milwaukee Brewers and Boston Red Sox, with the Baltimore Orioles The O 31/2 games behind, the Detroit much improvement the last two

Figers six and the Cleveland Indians years under manager Billy Martin, have demonstrated little so far California is hoping its staff of aging "junkballers" can survive until October. Geoff Zahn, Steve successive second and first-place successive second and first-place the A's find. slow-stuff starters who have won 19- themselves 12 games under .500 and nia will be at Cleveland, Kansas City of-25 decisions, often throw with a 12 games out of first place in the AL at Boston, Seattle at Baltimore. speed limit on our nation's In the East, the Brewers will un- header, Detroit at Minnesota,

Now is not the time to offer inter-league play to the American the loss of dependable starter Den-nis Leonard, who has begun working homers, are led by Cecil Cooper Robin Yount, and many consider "Harvey's Wallbangers" the most

points behind Milwaukee, point to

their bulloen as their strength with

bining for an 18-7 record. Baltimore

should be near the top at the end

and manager Earl Weaver's an

nounced retirement at the end of the

season should spur the Orioles to at

least a few more victories.

out after missing more than seven

weeks with two broken fingers.

Northwest with

streak of 14 losses in 15 games, are out to prove that it is the team Tigers, while the Indians are hanging in the race mainly on the Toby Harrah, who leads the AL in

Chicago at Milwaukee for a doubl

Aaron's homer in ninth decides Nationals still 'greatest' in computerized contest

In what was billed as the

"Greatest Game Never Played," an all-time All-Star game matching the greatest players in the history of the American and National Leagues, the NL won Wednesday night 5-4. the ninth inning off Walter Johnson to give the NL the victory in the recreated game, just as has been the case in most recent All-Star games. The National League's 4-1 victory in the All-Star game Tuesday night in Montreal was the league's 11th straight and 19th out of the last 20

Editors of The Sporting News played the roles of National League manager John McGraw and American League manager Casey Stengel for the recreated game, which was broadcast by more than

which was broadcast by more than
200 radio stations in the United
States and Canada.

Lowell Reidenbaugh, a senior
editor at The Sporting News, made
two key managerical decisions in
place of McGraw that helped the
National League to victory.

He allowed Aaron, who was
hitless in his four previous at-bats, to
remain in the game in the ninth and remain in the game in the ninth and that confidence was restored when Aaron, the major league's all-time home run leader with 755, blasted a 2-2 pitch into the upper deck in left field at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, where the mythical game was

"You never take the home run champ out of the lineup," said Reidenbaugh, who had inserted sub-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The American League can't even win an All-Star game that's played by a "He's going to connect eventually."

"He's going to connect eventually." of Pete Rose. Terry went 3-for-3, including hitting a two-run homer in the seventh off Lefty Grove that tied was ordering an intentional walk to the seventh off Lefty Grove that tied Eddie Collins in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs, after the The game, v American League had taken a 4-3 by BFV&L Promotions of St. Louis

and. was recreated by Jack Buck and "McGraw had seen him in several Lindsey Nelson after all of the World Series and I think I showed him the proper respect," Reidenbaugh said.
The move paid off when Tom Seaver, the sixth of seven NL baugh said. "It was just incredible pitchers, retired pinch-hitter There was a lot of interest in it and

Mickey Cochrane on a fly to center it seemed to be growing the last few to end the inning. Grover Cleveland
Alexander pitched the ninth for the
"Baseball thrives on nostalgia, NL and got the win.

One of Reidenbaugh's other and I guess that might be the secret to it." moves was inserting Bill Terry at

Heart attack claims Jensen Most Valuable Player in 1958 at the peak of a glamour-boy career, is dead at 55 of an apparent heart at-

said her husband awoke early Wednesday complaining of chest pains. Hours earlier he returned from his annual baseball camp for youngsters complaining of fatigue, she said. He died at the University of

Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. A native of San Francisco, Jensen played for the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox during his 11-year

"I was very much impressed with

the realism of the game," Reiden-

Jackie Jensen, whose powerful bat made him the American League's least 20 horners and drove in at least made him the American League's 100 runs each season. Teamed with

when he ripped 35 homers and drove league's MVP honors.

But a fear of flying presented many problems in an era when the airplane became major-league baseball clubs' prime mode of

dislike for air travel and made special arrangments for him in 1961 after the player sat out the 1960



TOP-SEED GUILLERMO VILAS . strains to serve in winning match

Unknown Delaney upsets Eddie Dibbs

ranked 197th on the computer list vance

It is the nature of the game, and games from Wittus, who is ranked both the Dibbses and the Delaneys 185th in the world.

then saw his opponent collapse in first set to win five games in a row.

played a good, solid clay court Dibbs, a clay court maestro when

in top form, was ripe for the plucking. He hadn't played competitively since the Italian Open in May and Wednesday's loss marked the fifth time this year he hasn't made it to the third round. He has nade it to one final, earning more couple of months." Delaney noted. "My strength is more toward serve before, but I've been fighting a virus and volleying so you can't always and I've dropped 10 pounds," Leach take advantage of a guy like Eddie. I

Players like Delaney are usually fodder for the Eddie Dibbses of the tournament world. Once in a while 6-2. Vilas, as he did in his opening they will put up a struggle, but for the most part the Delaneys will forced to the full three sets, but depart and the Dibbses will prevail. during one stretch he won 10 of 11

But it was the unheralded in the last two sets, Wittus proved a Delaney, not the sixth-seeded Dibbs, gallant opponent, taking Vilas to who advanced to the third round of deuce on four occasions and to the 55th U.S. Pro Tennis Cham- within a point of deuce on five others pionships at the Longwood Cricket during the 1-hour, 41-minute match. Club. Delaney, playing a superb Teltscher, who is battling back serve and volley game, ousted the problems, scored a methodical 6-4. 1980 champion, 7-5, 6-2. He won the 6-2 victory over Zan Guerry. final four games of the first set and Teltscher broke away from 3-3 in the

He also took the final five games of "This is my biggest win," un- the 92-minute match, holding derstated Delaney, who lived for a Guerry to five points over that span. Among the more unfortunate stories was the departure of Mike Leach, the NCAA singles champ from Michigan whose father, Robert, is a Longwood member and the tournament doctor. Leach fought back from a 3-5 deficit in the third set to tie eighth-seeded John

In tennis, cramps are not conthan \$100,000 in the process. He is sidered an official injury so Leach ranked 23rd despite the inactivity. had less time than he might have "Eddie has had some injury hoped for to try and recuperate. He couldn't. He had to default. "I've never had such cramps

Alexander, then collapsed when hit

Bruins' Bourque injured in pickup softball game

BOSTON (UPI) — Injury-plagued
Boston Bruins All-Star defenseman
Ray Bourque suffered a fractured
"Not at all," eft forearm last week in a pickup softball game in Montreal that was a violation of his contract, team oficials say.

Bourque, who now has suffered four fractures in less than two years and two left forearm breaks this year alone, is in a cast but it should ficials said. That will give him about a month to prepare for training camp for the 1982-83 season.

Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden said the 21-year-old defenseman's approximate \$200,000 annual contract specifically sports-recreational activities.

missing any action. "But I was angry when I heard about it. Very angry. This should be a lesson, i points out that you can't take risk

make a living. "These things happen, It's very unlikely that you would hold to the

"But I guess you have to wonder about the number (of injuries) he's had," Sinden said. "Maybe it's just 7 Canadian Football League ighlighte, ESPN a matter of getting a little older." WTIC 7:45 Yankees vs. A's, WPOP Bourque fractured his jaw in a fight at Detroit in November of 1980 and a year later his nose was broken hightights, ESPN
10 Expos vs. Padres, USA
10:30 Mets vs. Dodgers, WINF

Legion nine blanked

to a 3-0 whitewashing of Manchester Legion baseball team in Zone Eight play last night at Manchester High. The win catapaulted Locks into se-

cond place in the zone at 10-5 and nine at 7:30. Manchester's

Manchester stands 12-9-1 overall better was awesome through with its next action Saturday in a five innings, allowing only singles by twinbill at Moriarty Fleid. It faces Bob Piccin and Brad Cabral. He with its next action Saturday in a twinbill at Moriarty Field. It faces Rockville in a zone affair at 4 o'clock and then hosts a New Jersey was almost flawless over the final

Shutout pitching by Pete Demers and John Monacchio, who combined on a two-hitter, led Windsor Locks to a 3-0 whitewashing of Manchester stands 12-9-1 overall with its next action Saturday in a five innings, allowing only singles by added some insurance for himself with a two-run homer in the fourth.

National LL Stars trimmed Relegated to the losers' bracket, Manchester National League All-Stars were on the short end of a 13-2 walks, a single, Manchester error and a steal of home. The visitors walks sandwiched around a single slammed by Tom Conklin to jam the sacks. the way.

score to Windsor Locks last night at Leber Field in District Eight All-Star Tournament competition.

Locks scored six times in the first

two walks and five singles.

Locks had seven hits in scoring its

Locks had seven hits in scoring its

13 runs.

The Nationals averted the shutout with a two-run third inning. Keith

Tom Carroll drilled a two-run double to right centerfield to account for the Silk Town markers.

Diveso relieved starter and loser hits off winning pitcher Dave Ellis.

Scott Aronson in the second and He fanned eight and walked nine.

Formal's bow out of tournament

Jensen, individual

during playing days

BOSTON (UPI) — To former teammates who had seen him at the Red Sox Old Timers Game in May, "What pressure there was, he

Red Sox Old Timers Game in May, word of the death of Jackie Jensen "What pressure there was, he created for himself, and what he

Wednesday hit hard, as hard as any

of his impressions that May day. person "I saw him and I said, Shoot, posite."

shot the former slugger belted in his

Jackie looks as good as when he played'," added ex-infielder Billy Goodman.

The former Red Sox standout was

misunderstood, said former team-mates, but he was an individualist,

"A lot of people didn't understand

going, but he was a warm, caring

"He was tough. I can never remember seeing him in the whirlpool," said Clif Keane, who has

covered the team for decades. "He

played hard and was always bruised

but never went to the training table.

those days once told me Jensen was

ball All-America was probably best remembered as a nonconformist.

Radio 8

him. They thought he was standof-fish and aloof," Runnels said. "That's just not true. He wasn't out-agreed.

wonderful man."

Formal's Inn women's softball team bowed out of the Connecticut Women's Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Debugger of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the fifth inning.

Internal Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the fifth inning.

The Mariners added an insurance marker in the seventh.

Winning Pitcher was Lynn day and Sunday in Clinton and West and Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the fifth inning.

The Mariners added an insurance marker in the seventh.

Open title last Sunday.

Peete will be facing stiff competiton from Miller Barber, winner of the U.S. Senior Open; Jim TROON, Scotland (UPI) - Arnold Thorpe, who eked out a victory in Palmer was made an honorary member of the Royal Troon Golf

the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship, and Bob Byman, victorious in the Scandina-Club Wednesday for his long years

Lack of progress created, he kept to himself." "He never had a bad word to say about anyone never talked about

major-league career.

"He seemed so happy — gosh, he seemed so happy and alive," exsecond baseman Pete Runnels said because he wasn't a very outgoing Management Council and the Players Association took turns pun-ting each other's proposals around person but he was just the op-A man of profound discipline, Sammy White said Jensen won the Wednesday just 36 hours before the Despite a marked lack of progress "He did that himself. He did it on negotiations for a new contract, personally." White says. "He was having some trouble with some of the writers and fans. But he just at 9:30 a.m. EDT. The present conjerked himself up by the ass and got himself going." tract expires at midnight Thursday. The Management Council offered Although he might have lived austerely, Jensen had class, they agreed.

The Management council of a 48-page proposal for a 5-year contract late Tuesday that was promptly rebuffed and Wednesda's talks

Royal treatment

of service to golf.

"Jensen would always pick out the restaurants and, like everything be ever did, it was always first class," between the negotiators. "We made a substantial proposal Frank Malzone said.

"He could hit, run, throw and, more important, he was always a perfect gentleman," Piersall said.

"We made a substantial proposal to them that they don't hardly read before rejecting," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council: "We certainly hope ment Council. "We certainly hope there's no strike because we think "I think he's the best all-round player the town ever saw," Keane players can see their economic conditions will be improved. This was said. "He could do it all, hit, throw, those days once told me Jensen was probably the toughest player he'd ever seen."

"He came to play and was one of the toughest competitors I ever saw." added exoutfielder Jimmy agreat, great ballplayer when there saw."

"Bald. "He could do it all, hit, throw, ditions will be improved. This was not a final proposal but it's a basis."

Union president Gene Upshaw, a veteran guard for the Cakland-Los Angeles Raiders, was asked it agreat, great ballplayer when there players would strike in preseason, or

tract. League management con-tends the unsigned players can come to terms even after the July 15 expiration date if the offer was made prior to the deadline. The un-ion agrees in the case of veterans but maintains rockies cannot sign

a great, great ballplayer when there were a lot of good players in the league," said Frank Sullivan. at the opening of the season or during the campaign. "Yes," he said coyly. "When Oakland plays the New York Jets, "There was never any givenp in him. He belongs in the Hall of The Management Council was denied in its Wednesday attempt to extend the July 15 signing waiver.

As the present contract states, no offers can be made to unsigned players — both veterans and rookies — after July 15 without a new contract League management contract League management con-

Yanks recall **Butch Hobson**

MVP award by on his own.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Wednesday recalled infielder Butch Hobson and optioned first baseman Steve Balboni to Columbus of the International 7:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, USA,
WTIC
7:45 Yankers vs. A's, WPOP
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highlights, ESPN
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NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL's Garvey. "The lawyer who drafted it (waiver extension proposal) thought he was being cute by drafting go on without a collective rgaining agreement.
"Our offer to them is to bargain in

good faith on the fundamental issues the players raised. Upshaw and trying to provoke a strike. Whatever it is they are doing, they are no trying to reach an agreement. "It would also be helpful if they had some owners at the hargaining table or people who had some direct involvement with the clubs. We don't even have people who will speak on behalf of all the clubs. When we bring up the matter of

"We're so far apart and the con-cepts are so different that I think any self-respecting arbitrator would disqualify himself," Garvey said. Donlan isn't exactly enamored with Garvey's game plan, either. "They do not seem to be here seriously negotiating," said Donlan.
"They complained about the pension

agreement but they do not have a serious pension proposal. They have a different agenda than we do." The recent reports of drug abust in the NFL provided yet anothe source of conflict. The NFL claims they have the right to physically examine the players at any time, including a urine analysis. The NFLPA said if a urine analysis is demanded, their

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Glants may e close to signing their No. 1 draft

players will not cooperate.



WESTERN Red Dragons 47 (Curt LeDoyt 23). Boland Oil 38 (Jim Sulick 11, Carl Bujaucius 10). Don Willis Garage 68 (Pete Suits

Basketball

Matadors 4 (James Barbato 2. Brian Schwarz, Scott Salonen), Restaurant & Lounge 64 (Tom Stallions 0. Rockets 1 (Jeff Longo). Foran 16, Jim Wehr 14), Spartans 1 (Mike Bidwell). Caribous 2 (Tim Moynihan, Jad DeQuattro). Chieftains 0. Cougars 1 (Erik Wolfgang), malcons 1 (Kevin O'Donnell).

"Suns 4 (Dan Langer, Eric Morris,
James Hart, Richard Blakesley).

Soccer

NTERMEDIATE

Steve Logan, Steven Choman, Tom-Janenda), Rangers 0.

Kings 1 (Richard Boyle). Bears 0 (Jonas McCray played well). Diplomats 2 (Sau Lee, Chris



Stafford race IUNIOR ALUMNI The sixth-annual Thursday Three Red Sox slugged 10 hits in whip-2.7 mile road race series sponsored Cheney. The Sox batted around in the second and fourth frames,

by the Shenipsit Striders begins Thursday at the Stafford Middle School at 7 p.m. and will run the plating 10 runs in the latter inning. Jeff Kennedy homered and doubled. Chris Orden slammed three singles and Ronny Smith singled and oled to lead the Sox. Brian David Simler a single and doub and Diana Brassell made a standou catch in left field to pace the Astros'

Over at MCC, the Giants clipped the Angels, 8-6. Dave Mazzotta singled and tripled and Rick Reid and Jon Roe starred defensively fo the Giants. Jim Connelly tripled and Mike Carrol singled twice and Doug Brown played well defensively fo

Manchester Junior Legion bäseball team swept a double from Manchester "B" of the Colt Intertown League, 4-0 and 8-3, last night at Moriarty Field.
The juniors, 9-4-2, have another exhibition tilt tonight against Mansfield at E.O. Smith in Storrs at

"Dave Vilga twirled a six-hit shutout in the opener. Tom McCarthy supported Vilga with a two-run double in the second, all the offense the Legion crew required. A dropped outfield flyball resulted in the third run with Matt Mirucki singling home the final tally.

In the nightcap, Jay Culien hurled 5 1/3innings of two-hit ball, striking out nine, to lead the Legion side. A Rob Roya suicide squeeze Brendan. Rob Roya suicide squeeze, Brendan McCarthy double and Vilga single plated three runs in the Legion third. Three runs in the sixth, highlighted by an RBI double off the

bat of Roya, iced matters.

"John Tracy had a towering RBI double and was a standout defensively in the nightcap for Manchester "B", which fell to 9-7

Local sports featured ...Len Auster, Herald sportswriter



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Alliance vs. Dean, 6 - Robertson

A run in the eighth inning gave B.A. Club a 7-6 duke over Nels John-

Purdy vs. Ward, 6 - Pagani

Scoreboard

Vernon vs. Wilson, 7:30 Motas vs. Desi's, 7:30 - Nike Oak Package vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike LaStrada vs. Farr's, 6 - Fitzgerald 19, Joe Maher 18), Strokes

LITTLE LEAGUE

son Insurance last night at Nike. Dave Hanley had three hits, Ed FARM TOURNEY

Pete Devanney spun a six-hitter as Highland Park Market bundled Class A - Net, Jean Peters 47-15-32; B - Dorthea Waddock 51-20-31; C

- Lee Willis 59-29-30; Fewest putts, A - Elice Een 17; B - Kitty triple and two homers and Tom Mac two hits to pace the Markets. Dick Klein had two blows for Oil Heat. HLK CITY

There were hits galore, 28 in all, as Moriarty Bros. outlasted Fogarty Oilers, 12-7, last night at Robertson. each had three hits and Rich Belekewicz and Pat Conely two apiece for Moriarty's, Frenette race is open to all runners and joggers. For more information call Jerry Stage at 875-0559 or Bill Johnson at 872-0221. homered. Lou Wellington, Merrill

Is Lendl that good?

RENO, Nev. (NEA) —
Ivan Lendi of Ostrava,
Czechoslovakia, and Boca
West, Florida, has been quietly solidifying his capitalistic position.

Disdaining the prestige of
playing at Wimbledon, Ivan
has been girding himself to
work on his second million.
That's dollars, not korunas
(the Czech currency) — and
for 1982 alone!

Not bad for a 22-year-old
kid out of Eastern Europe.
As an instance of his
financial acumen, Ivan
picked up \$75,000 for a
quick two hours of work
recently in a challenge
match with Guillermo Vilas.
It was billed here by
Harrah's, the sponsor, as a
"\$125,000 Shoot-out." Vilas
got 50 grand for losing in

got 50 grand for losing in straight sets. This was while Ivan This was while Ivan ostensibly was shunning Wimbledon because he wanted to rest up for the arduous tennis campaigning the second half of the year.

"If you're looking for a break," says Lendi, "and don't know when to take it, you start looking for tournaments which are not your favorite."

Ivan says this in quite passable English, which, as a bright young man, he has picked up quickly in the four years he has spent in the Western world.

He makes no secret of his displeasure with the All-

"It's just not a great place for the players," he elaborates. "Last year and the years before, we were

not treated like usual. For example, if your parents come and you want to get a ticket, you just got to go on the street and buy it. It's not

Lendl was quickly elimi-nated in the opening round at Wimbledon last year by an Australian named Charan Australian named Charlie Fancutt.

Actually, Ivan abhors playing on grass. He has psyched himself out on the subject, and a rumor has even started that the young Czech is allergic to green herbage. That seems strange because from Reno, for the Volvo Masters and WCT Finals championships.

Lendi's ascendancy began in September 1981 when he started a winning streak that reached 45 straight matches, surpassed in teunis history only by the 50 straight Vilas won in 1977. Included were eight straight tournament triumphs.

tournament triumphs.

As he prepared to play in the U.S. Pro Championships in Boston in mid-July, the Czech clouter had dropped only four of his last 92 matches. Once prone to emotional displays when the action didn't go his way, he has become a poles-faced

has become a poker-faced, tough competitor with dev-astating ability. astating ablity.

If he has a major weakness, it's in the face he turns to the public. The chiseled edges — high Slavic cheekbones, deep set eyes, sharp jawline — and ridges of testh are emphasized by a Ivan proceeded to play in the Pro-Am at the Westchester Golf Classic without smeeting once.



Hristol Wednesday's Results

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Coming home two homers last night as Highland Park Market defeated Manchester Oll Heat, 10-0, at

Bob & Marie's Pizza trimmed Manchester JC Blue, 13-6, at Robertson, Bill Tedford had four Going homered, Bob Brindamour roped three hits and Steve Chase, Ted Brindamour and Dennis Adams

oded for five

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the Eagles to a 14-13 decision over the Blue Jays at Charter Oak. Paige Lepak singled and doubled and Missy Coulombe singled twice to pace the Eagles. Sandy Wilson slugged three singles and Pam

Johnsons win Avis net event

Team of Lillian Johnson and Carl Johnson copped the . Avis Challenge Cup title in tennis play at the Brentwood Swim Club. The Johnsons defeated Jackie Morelewicz and Bob King, 7-6 (7-2), Gloria Darling supervised play.

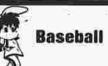
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Austin back in lucrative LPGA play INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

 Debbie Austin, a sur-prise start-to-finish winner last year, returns to the Country Club of In dianapolis today in an attempt to find the magic that brought her the title in the fourth richest event on the LPGA tour. The field for the \$200,000 tournament was reduced to 86 — 83 professionals and three amateurs -Wednesday when three

golfers withdrew because of injuries.

Four of the top 10 money winners on the tour have bypassed the Indianapolis stop, which comes one week before the U.S.



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Hawkins from Hawaii (PCL); optioned
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White homered and singled and Ansaldi's of the International Lee Trevino looking ahead League turned back Town Farm of Fagan chipped in two hits apiece for B.A. Stu Wolf and Joe Erardi each Sports Calendar Ducker), Racers 2 (Carl Skoog, the American League, 12-4, last night at Verplanck in Farm Little collected two hits for the In-League Tournament action.
The loss eliminates Town with Anto good showing in Troon Sharks 1 (Joey Motta), Oilers 0. saldi's opposing Modern Janitorial of the American League tonight at Verplanck at 6 o'clock. An Ansaldi Chargers 4 (Evan Milone 3, Tim Three runs in the fourth enabled THURSDAY Duggan). Meteors f (Mike Moriarty's vs. Society, 7:30 -Moriarty Field Nassiff Arms to get past Nelson Freightway, 5-4, at Nike. George TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Lee
Trevino may not be having one of his better years but he loomed very large in the minds of Tom Watson and Bill Rogers at the 111th British

Trevino's back injury caused him to make a detour Saturday for a course of injections and he only arrived in Scotland Monday.

The lack of practice has left Trevino below his fighting weight.

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"I have lost three inches around and he was too stiff if he hit any balls before a round." The lack of practice has left the hit any balls before a round. eriday evening but a win by un-beaten Modern in the double Mrosek had three hits and Ron Frenette and Jeff Johnson two Timbers 4 (Kirk Ringmoon 4, Kevin Tedford). Express 1 (Mike pionship.

Brian Maguire hurled a one-hitter brian Maguire Harmed nine. Legion vs. Rockville, 4 - Moriarty Field apiece for Nassiff's. Rich Griffin Legion vs. New Jersey, 8 - Moriar-ty Field hits for Nelson's. the next day, but felt fighting fit my thighs," he said. "I used to have big legs and I have not been able to in leading Ansaldi's. He fanned nine. Donnie Sauer ripped a triple and two singles, Mike Hartley three singles, Trevino is the last man to achieve two of golf's greatest distinctions— winning the U.S. and British Opens in the same year in 1971 and holding with the same year in 1971 and Bruins 1 (Mike MacDonald). Baracliffe's Amoco nipped Center Congo, 5-4, at Keeney. Bill Gauruder doubled home the tying runs and two homers last night as Four golfing Eagles 1 (J.J. Gorman). Hawks 4 (Dave Russell 4), Allen Parkerson a double and single and Barry Rasmus a two-base knock in the same year in 1971 and holding off all challengers the following year to retain his British crown.

Watson, three-time British Open champion and current U.S. titleting everything well and if my back stays as it has for the last few days, added, explaining why he continues scored the game-winner on an error for Amoco with Bill Allen, John Oceaneers 0. Apaches 5 (Tom Diana 2, Craig winners last Smith, Matt Clough, Marc Vigeant), Minutemen 1 (Gary Minor). playing.
And he particularly likes the 19th hole Chidester and Gauruder each con-It is the third time Trevino has tributing two blows. Pat Castagna Tallwood received the injections since a recurrence of back trouble last Fury 1 (Eric Lazarin). week entered British Open. both titles at the same time is in the "I'm not 100 percent by a long way," he said. "But liking this area and liking this championship, MEMBER-GUEST- Two Ball year. He said his trouble began after back of his mind while Rogers would gladly like to repeat last year's British success, saying winning the FELINE the age of computers, tennis money lists usually stop at No. 200 and then in (to net) when I had to. I served Best Ball - Gross, Florence Ramsey - Kay Lindeman 81, Marie Johnson Behind the four-hit shutout NORTHERN winning the 1981 Tournament of Four golfers teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 Quad - Kay Lindeman 81, Marie Johnson Emmagene Dillon 84; Net, Sally Goodwin - Carol Molumphy 62, Pat Blanco - Ginny Apple 63, Sally Whitham - Boots Carnellia 64, Kathy Dimlow - Geri Sembenotti 65; Longest drive, Member - Marie Johnson; Guest - Ginny Apple; Closest to pin - Member, Linda Saari; Guest, Leslie Dubaldo; Low putts, Member, Pat Blanco; Guest, Ruby Clough. British success, saying winning the
Open is bigger than life.

But Trevino himself has something to say when it comes to hailing the new champion.

Champions.

"I had a great year in 1980 and in 1981 until after the Tournament of Champions," Trevino said.

Since that success, Trevino has pitching of Chickey Barrera, Ander-son Bros. Amoco blanked Clark Manchester Soccer Club Double A one has to go searching. Jim and volleyed very well, that's what I sometimes you can be hurting and squad dropped a 3-2 verdict to Wethersfield last night at Charter play better than if you feel well but Cities Open already have cham-Paint, 8-0, at Fitzgerald. Gail Birtles had three hits including an inside-the-park homer, Kathy Walling and Barrera three hits apiece and Kathy McConnell and Going homered. Bob Brindamour The 29-year-old Delaney, a former All-America at Stanford, has had little success on the pro tennis tour, seed Ivan Lendl, No. 3 Eliot something to say when it comes to hailing the new champion.

"If my back stays up, I can win it myself," Trevino said after breaking par on the par72, 7,067-yard Royal Troon Course in final practice Wednesday.

Champions," Trevino said.

Since that success, Trevino has only won \$63,000 in a year, which is peanuts to a man whose career earnings total over \$2.5 million.

Trevino's back made it impossible for him to hit any balls after a good to have about every shot in the book." ories in separate tournaments last scoring in the first half in dropping the locals to 1-2-4. John Kelly and Ed Walling and Barrera three hits apiece and Kathy McConnell and Enes Goiangos two each for Ander-son's. Four different players hit rising as high as 64th in the world in 1977, the year he made it to his one and only final (which he lost). In Guillermo Vilas and seventh-seeded vying for the \$36,000 first prize at the Oakwood Country Club is with Sparky Laggis drawing an assist on the second goal. Next outveteran Calvin Peete, who walked safely for the Painters. two apiece for JC. ing is Wednesday against Glaston-bury at the Charter Oak field at this, his ninth year on the tour, he is Mel Purcell needed three sets to adoff with the Greater Milwaukee and 198th in earnings with \$7,723. Vilas had his second consecutive 'Seemed so happy Red Rock

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 25, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following peptitions: ITEM 1 NO, 878 — First National Stores — Request variance of Article IV, Section 13:05 to erect additional 131 + square feet of nign to existing shopping center identification sign — 205 Spencer Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 2 NO, 879 — Raymond B. Woodbridge — Appeal from the decision dated May 20, 1962 of Zoning Enforcement Officer to issue zoning permit to Robert Rivers to make interior renovations at 501 East Middle Turnpike. Manchester, Connecticut, to operate a business under a restaurant liquor permit — Business Zone III.

ITEM 3 NO, 880 — Edward Tierney — Request variance of Article 1, Section 2.F. and Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce front yard to 30 feet (25 feet required) to erect addition to actual side of dwelling — 71 Section 2.F. and Article II, section 4.0.01 to request from yart to as teet as feet required) to erect addition to actual side of dwelling — 71 Whitney Road — Residence Zone A.

ITEM 4 NO. 881 — Joan S. Lane — Request variance of Article II, Section 1.03.04(1) and Article II, Section 4.0.01 to reduce south side yard to approximately 4+- feet (10 feet required) to permit accessory structure to remain at side of principal building — 70 Oxford Street — Residence Zone A.

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ITEM 5 NO. 882 — Robert E. Harney — Request variance of Article II.
Section 4.01.01 to reduce east side yard to 4 feet (10 feet required) to
creet carport — 536 West Middle Turnpike — Residence Zone A.
ITEM 6 NO. 883 — William J. Sheffield — Request variance of Article II.
Section 3.01.01 to reduce west side yard to 10 feet (15 feet required) to ITEM 7 NO. 884 — Richard T. Day et al. — Request variance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to permit use of third floor for residential purposes — 24-26 Knighton Street — Residence Zone B.
ITEM 8 NO. 885 — Humbert & Helen Juliano — Request change in condition of granting of variance dated March 11, 1943, which condition required 129,000 square feet of land area be devoted to the building at 45 Maller 1990 and 1990 permit the second statement of the second stat

ITEM 9 NO. 1886 — John F. Grello — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to convert an existing automotive repair garage to a convenience store with existing gasoline service station — 161 Tolland Turnpike — Business Zone II.

ITEM 10 NO. 887 — 3-S Construction Inc. — Request variance of Article III. Section 4.04 (Cluster Subdivision) to permit lot frontage of 51 feet (100 feet required) 81V and 92V Richmond Drive — Residence Zone AA.

ITEM 11 NO. 885 — East Hartford Rentals Inc. d.b.a. Manchester Rent-A-Wreck — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of a used car rental agency in addition to the Used Car Dealer's license—369 Main Street — Business Zone III.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Edward Coltman, Secretary

Dated this 13th day of July. 1982.

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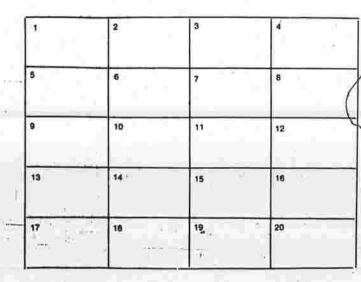
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