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nounced by Perry S.

general manager of The Ten Eighty Corp., owner o

A native o Montclair, N.J., and a graduate of the University o Wisconsin-Madison, Lada is a member of the Advertising Club of Greater Hartford. He lives with his wife in Manchester

Manager picked

has appointed Edgar manager for the division's facilities

ding to A.C. Copeland, vice presi dent and genera manager of the divi Aerospace designs

and manufactures seats, galleys and accessory equipment for commercial air craft. Gannon will be responsible for all manufacturing. material contr plant employe

turing engineering degree in mechanical engineering and his master of science degree in industrial management from steyens Institute of Technology. Prior to his ap-

Institute slated

pointment, he held a variety of manufacturing

nanagement positions with the American Can Co

designed experimentation, beginning Aug. 8, will be offered at the University of Connecticut. According to organizers, the institute will be "a probably prove to be the most powerful took for

one's professional advancement in material

engineering, quality engineering and scientific

The cost is \$595. For further information write to: Conferences and Institutes, U-56E, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268 or call Dr

Earnings fall

BOISE, Idaho - Boise Cascade Corp. ha reported a net loss of \$8.4 million, or 32 cents per share, for the quarter ended June 30. Included are charges of 21 cents per shar and paper mill in Salem, Ore., and other reduction in the company's work force. The compan benefited from foreign exchange gains during th quarter. For the same period last year, the com-

pany had net income of \$25.9 million, or \$1.01 per

Earnings up

NEW HAVEN - FirstBancorp Inc. reported 1982 second quarter earnings of \$1.7 million before transactions an 8 percent increase over \$1.6 million for the same period of 1981. On a per share basis, earnings were \$1.23 in second quarter 1982, compared with \$1.13 for 1981. Net income for the period was \$1.7 million or \$1.22 per share compared to \$1.6 million or \$1.13 in 1981.

The board of directors of FirstBancorp Inc leclared quarterly dividends of \$.40 per share on FirstBancorp common stock and \$1.111/4 per share on preferred stock at its June meeting. The lividends are payable July 23 to shareholders of record on June 30.

WVIT promotes

HARTFORD - Arnold Klinsky has been promoted to the new position of vice president; operations and Mildred McNeill moves up to the WVIT, Channel 30's news director post. The president and general manager of the Connecticut NBC affiliate.

Klinsky will be responsible for the overall operation of the news, public affairs and engineering departments. He has been WVIT's news director since December 1978 and has held television news

positions in St. Louis; Davenport, Iowa; and Cham-paign, III.

McNeill has had primary responsibility for production of the 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts and news specials since July 1979 when she joined the

The town Exxon left behind

Big firms dump quest for oil shale

By Paul Hutchinson United Press International

PARACHUTE, Colo. — Leaving Seattle last year for the mountain town of Parachute was a gamble for

Itching for independence as only a 19-year-old knows how, she didn't see her lack of job skills as an obstacle. Neither did the biggest employer in town, Exxon USA. Miss Fox quickly landed an \$11-an-hour job as a grade checker at Exxon's Colony Oil Shale Project, the largest

She worked hard and hoped to be trained for one. Today, she assembles sandwiches in a Parachute deli — at the considerably reduced wage of \$3.75 an hour. She wears a red t-shirt bearing an impolite-reference to

shale venture in the world. Other jobs paid even bette

Miss Fox is one of the lucky ones - she found another job. She says she'll stay the summer, sharing a tent wth friends and hoping the local economy turns golden again

Hard luck stories like hers can be found on any street corner or barstool in Parachute this summer, with 2,100 workers thrown out of jobs as quickly as Exxon said When word of the bailout reached Parachute, workers

poured into the town's two taverns. Others fired guns at Exxon backed out of the Colony project May 2 with a terse statemet saying the technique of bleeding oil from rock by heating it to 900 degrees farenheit was simply

too expensive for the world's largest and richest energy Numerous other shale projects in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming have been scrapped or scaled down, with only one sizeable project in the nation still in the construc-

tion phase and moving towards production. Just a year ago, the advent of a national oil shale industry seemed a certainty. Most experts still agree that, sooner or later, the trillion-plus barrels of oil trapped in Western shale rock will be exploited. They don't agree

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, a politician with "America's energy policy is zig-zagging through history like a drunk. But mark my words — there will be another disruption in the Middle East. It's not a question of if; it's a matter of when. When it happens, oil shale will again be center stage and another oil shale program

Oil shale was center stage early in the century, when geologists fretted over the drain on U.S. oil fields made w World War I. A 1918 article in National Geographic trumpeted "the time is now at hand" for development of an oil shale industry. Like similar pronouncements to ollow, the magazine's enthusiasm was premature. When OPEC tripled oil prices in 1974, industry esimates put the cost of producing a barrel of shale oil at just \$8 to realize a 15 percent profit. Not even a year later, estimates had zoomed to \$19 a barrel. By the time President Carter launched his crash synfuels program to guess where oil companies will put the emphasis. in 1979, calling the push for U.S. energy independence

Today, the popular guess is \$50 a barrel and up. It's a sort of carrot and stick game with the economy, which Denver economist Tucker Hart Adams explains as "a situation where we never seem to get to the point

of oil to produce five, a figure that doesn't include construction consumption. The entire economy is likewise locked into oil prices:

feasible, the economy in the past has adjusted, pushing up wages, construction costs and, inevitably, the cost of Adams also noted the irony of conservation efforts

the incentive for synfuels. Exxon figured to invest \$3 billion in the Colony project when it bought the rights in 1980 from Atlantic

Richfield. In a scant two years the figure had doubled. If upper-tier management was surprised, it needn't

"Increases in estimates are absolutely typical in what V. Merrow, a Rand Corp. analyst who prepared a 1978



CATTLE GRAZE IN NOW-DESERTED COMPANY TOWN

panies providing data for the study.

"Part of what happened was people were projecting costs on the basis of almost no information at all, and the less information they had, the less it looked like it

"As long as there is oil in the form of petroleum that can be drilled and will satisfy demands, it will be dollar a barrel in Saudi Arabia," said Merrow.

"If I had to guess, I'd say the deciding factor for Exxon was probably the weakness in world oil prices at that point. It's very difficult to build a plant today that might not be in demand seven or eight years from now." Exxon denies that, blaming its decision solely on cost increases and saying Colony has been "mothballed" un-til economics change. But as long as drilling for oil remains cheaper ttan melting it from shale, it's not hard Many believe government assistance is the only way a synthetic fuels industry can develop, but unlike the

evious administration, the Reagan Department of Energy is actively getting out of the shale business. Even Exxon chairman Clifton C. Garvin, a normally zealous advocate of free market economics, believes government should play a role in development because of the high risks faced by energy comp and producing it from shale. An burden that proved too much for a giant like Exxon. Rand analyst Merrow answers this way:

> foregone social benefits, such as the value to national this country."
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> Security of assured domestic supplies of oil."
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> But Shroeder's pledge to "do it while there's still security of assured domestic supplies of oil." enefits from lucrative Pentagon contract calling for Even the optimistic Schroeder conce sales of jet fuel at a floor price of \$42.50 a barrel, adjusted to stay above the current market. Union officials frankly admit their shale retort, under construc-

leasible without the Pentagon deal. In the absence of an imminent oil shortage, it seems

KATHY FOX, WAITRESS . . . former Exxon worker

ment involvement in commercialization may be Victor Schroeder, president of the Synfuels Corp., has ustified when the private sector declines to undertake vowed to press ahead with funding for oil shale projects an enterprise that answers a pressing social need. The and other synthetic fuels, terming them "absol when they reach the plateau that makes shale oil seem penalty of inaction by both sides may take the form of necessary for the economic well-being and defense of

time, not when some international crisis demands that The only major U.S project still moving toward we do it," comes amidst bi-partisan calls in Congress Adams also noted the irony of conservation efforts

The only major U.S project still moving toward we do it, comes amount of the Synfuels Corp.

Which tend to keep the price of oil lower, further robbing which tend to keep the price of oil lower, further robbing production, owned by the Union Oil Co. of California.

Figure 1. Supplied to the continuation of the Synfuels Corp.

tion just miles from the aborted Exxon site, wouldn't be referring to Exxon's bailout. "Synthetic fuels are not economically viable at the present."

Insurance

we see in first-of-a-kind process plants," said Edward unlikely that Congress will return to its largesse of 1979. When the Synfuels Corp. solicited bids for financial when it created the U.S Synthetic Fuels Corp. and assistance in 1981, 63 companies responded. The figure presented \$88 billion in loan guarantees and other dropped to 37 this year.

But Galbraith sees more infation

White House officials have a rosy economic outlook

are confident the nation's economic outlook is im-proving, but Democratic economist-author Kenneth Galbraith predicts better times will mean "an outburst

And a GOP congressman said he still thinks "supply-side economics" will work if the Federal Reserve Board Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he is "very definitely positive" the economy will improve and there

will be no need for another tax increase. Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., said economic growth requires a change in Fed policy, to establish "a stable, honest, credible unit of account" that would bring confidence to the bond market and the producers. Asked about Kemp's suggestion, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said the Fed's duty is to curb inflation, not

merely to promote industrial growth. "Throughout economic history, there has been a relationship between the growth of money supply and in-flation," he said. "It is that basic relationship we are

Galbraith said if he had his way, we would "liquidate the supply-side aberration completely."

The network talk shows Sunday all addressed the economy. Regan was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Volcker and Kemp appeared separately on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and Galbraith

Galbraith also said if present economic policies conguest of NBC's "Meet the Press." Asked just
"supply-side economics," Kemp explained it is
of tax incentives and lessened regulations to
sad thing is we'll have an outburst of inflation."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two administration officials re confident the nation's economic outlook is imeconomic growth. Regan, often critical of the Fed's tight money cles, said he is "quite satisfied with what they are

doing currently."

Kemp is co-author of the Kemp-Roth, three-year, income tax cut President Reagan has called a cornerator of his economic program.

Regan predicted the budget will be "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$110 billion to \$114 billion" next year and will reduce gradually to the "70s or high \$0s in Reminded that economic recovery has not always kept pace with forecasts, Regan was asked if he expects

a "longterm healthy recovery." "Oh, yes," he said. "I'm very definitely positive on that. I think we can and will have a good recovery here in the United States over the next several years." Volcker said interest rates "have been extraordinari y high, and if we are successful in bringing down inflawill come down over a period of time."

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Republicans nominated for Legislature races

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Funeral plan costs Medicaid benefits

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United Press

Beirut today for the sixth straight

raids, two hours apart, on guerrilla

targets throughout west Beirut, and

in the second attack hit the

all the time," Charron said.

Charron said Lorbier told him he

"I think they (his family) relied

NORMAN RACICOT, coor-

dinator of the English as a Second

Language program at Bennet Junior

translator for the school system

Racicot called Lorbier "a very

good worker" who was "involved in

"about a dozen times."

just about everything.

testified in his behalf.

" Charron said, ad-

was reluctant to leave Manchester

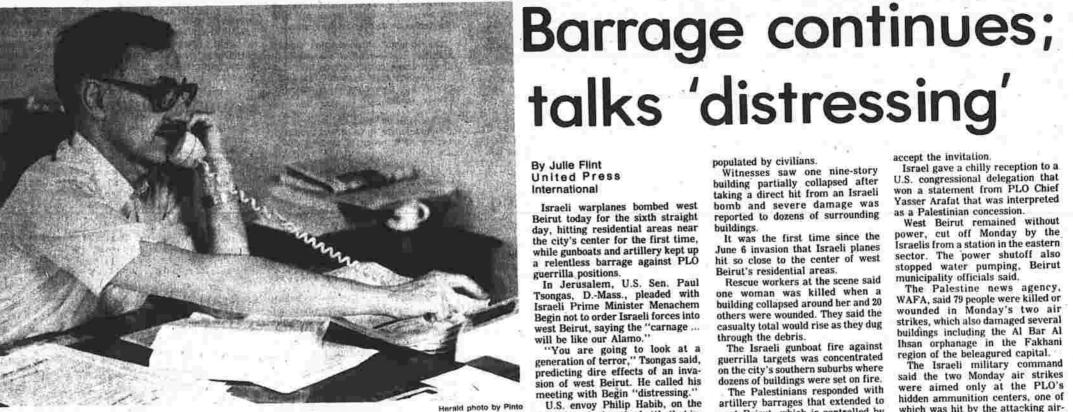
day, hitting residential areas near

nternational

Permit stands for restaurant

... page 10

Thundershowers likely Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Keeping cool at CBT

C. Frederick Dean, the assistant treasurer at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company branch on Main Street, works in short sleeves instead of his usual jacket and tie today in an attempt to cope with air con-

ment to his fellow Laotians was danger.

exceeded only by his commitment to

Police say the 26-year-old Lorbier

degree assault and then murder

ford Hospital on July 16.

fter Phommahaxay died at Hart-

Accused of July 8 slaying

beat to death with a baseball bat Tenn., said he will stay at the home

air, but reopened Tuesday with a relaxed dress code for employees. About half of the lights in the building were turned off and

Lorbier's bond set at \$100,000

Christ in Memphis.

collateral to post his \$100,000 bond. had a very strong commitment to and several nephews.

An honest man, a man who loved is family, a man whose commit
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Lorbier taught Sunday Bible

Lorbier worked as an outreach

"There was nothing I ever saw in on him greatly,"

said the killing was the result of a their three children had been for them.

feud between the two men. Others members of his congregation until

described Loma Lorbier in ford Correctional Center, waiting to language, Brewer said. "They (the in the summer of 1981 because so

Manchester Superior Court Monday see if his family and friends can at the accused murderer's bail come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with enough cash and the accused murderer's ball come up with the accused murderer's ball come up with the accused murderer's ball come up with the accused murderer's ball c

Linh Phommahaxay, 39, of Hart- of his nephew, Ling Lo, if freed on Loma that had anything but ding that based on his knowledge,

Ling Lo told the court.

At the hearing Monday Lorbier's Charities of the Diocese of Hartford

attorney, David J. Elliott of Hart- from April 1, 1979 until the time he

try to convince Judge O'Connell Charron, director of supportive ser-

Lorbier, a resident of Memphis, them and they to him

ouilding partially collapsed after aking a direct hit from an Israeli bomb and severe damage was

talks 'distressing'

the city's center for the first time, June 6 invasion that Israeli planes hit so close to the center of west Rescue workers at the scene said In Jerusalem, U.S. Sen. Paul one woman was killed when a building collapsed around her and 20 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to order Israeli forces into casualty total would rise as they dug west Beirut, saying the "carnage ...

through the debris. The Israeli gunboat fire against You are going to look at a guerrilla targets was concentrated eneration of terror," Tsongas said, on the city's southern suburbs where redicting dire effects of an invadozens of buildings were set on fire. The Palestinians responded with artillery barrages that extended to U.S. envoy Philip Habib, on th east Beirut, which is controlled by latest leg of a frantic shuttle that inthe Israeliallied Christian Lebanese arrived in Israel and headed for Jerusalem for talks with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, The Israeli planes made two

Charron said Lorbier was ties were strong. He said he would

High School, said Lorbier had been a - real estate as security to help Lor-

preakthrough in the Lebanon peace talks by offering refuge to the 6,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut, but there was no immediate indica-

Asians that a family should live

said in hesitant English

bier's attorney, Elliott,

hier make his bond.

together ... and work together," Lo

Judge O'Connell said the

testimony of the defense witnesses

was a factor in his setting bond at

State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea

Elliott said Lorbier's family and

Court on Aug. 10. Manchester

friends are willing to put up their

had recommended a bond of \$500,-

000. The court's bail commissioner

recommended a \$200,000 bond.

Israel gave a chilly reception to a U.S. congressional delegation that won a statement from PLO Chief

Yasser Arafat that was interpreted as a Palestinian concession. power, cut off Monday by the Israelis from a station in the eastern sector. The power shutoff also municipality officials said. The Palestine news agency

WAFA, said 79 people were killed or strikes, which also damaged several buildings including the Al Bar Al Ihsan orphanage in the Fakhani The Israeli military comman said the two Monday air strikes were aimed only at the PLO's hidden ammunition centers, one of which was hit by the attacking air craft and set ablaze in flashing

The air strikes the Palestinian said lasted 90 minutes, were followed by a massive artillery and naval barrage against a string of city and the Ouzai coast south of the

mediate comment on an offer by Sudan President Jaafar Nimeiry Monday to open his country to the

"Sudan is ready to receive the Palestinian fighters in Lebanon, who are exposed to the conspiracies of many parties," the official Sudan news agency quoted Nimeiry as

In Washington, the State Depar Nimeiry's offer, and some from Israel and the center of Mddle

Eastern affairs. council of Khalkilya for staging a two-month strike that disrupted

town on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in which Israelis have dis-banded elected governments in re-

Habib, on a multi-nation tour in Lorbier is scheduled for an search of a consensus for a Lebanon appearance in Hartford Superior peace plan, was to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Superior Court does not handle Aviv today. Habib left London Mon-Lorbier's nephew, Ling Lo, also cases in which the suspect is day after meeting Jordan's King

Democrats ambush GOP income tax resolution

Republicans are forced to vote against it

THE MORNING, the 26-year-old

That's how defense witnesses Lorbier was being held in the Hart- classes to Laotians in their own

What motivated the alleged killing ford, called witnesses to the stand to left for Memphis, Donald W.

once before in May at the Dean that, if released on bond, Lorbier vices for Catholic Family Services

Phommahaxay worked. That incident culminated in a fistfight, police

Eugene Brewer, minister of the church of Church

ord, during an altercation on July 8. bond. Lorbier's wife, Aly, is already goodness and gentleness,"

Machine Products Inc., where Phommahaxay worked. That inci-

Lorbier was charged with first staying at the home on 92 Ridge St., said this morning.

Herald Reporter

The Democrats on the Board of Directors ambushed the Republicans Monday night by amending the GOP-sponsored anti-state income tax resolution so it criticized Republican legislators and praised the

Democratic governor.

In the end, the Republicans were forced to vote against the resolution, which was altered beyond recognition. The debate was perhaps the most partisan of any during the current term of the board and the deliberations deteriorated into

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The Democrats, who had argued that a state income tax was outside the board's jurisdiction and complained that the intention was to embarrass Democrats on the board, approved their amended resolution as a clear attempt to embarrass the Republicans. Kleinschmidt. As he read it, board members

THE REPUBLICANS, who insisted they proposed their resolution because of a sincere concern about an income tax, were angry. "I can't believe you allowed that (amend-ment) to be introduced, after you lectured us for 3 ¼ minutes," board Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa Jr. told Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny.
Penny had just finished scolding the

Republicans for bringing up the question.
"You can claim this is your item, Bill (Diana)," said Penny. "I know where this item came from. I know it was generated by your candidates for the state Legislature and your town chairman. I consider it abuse of this board. I'm disappointed in the minerity Penny saw the GOP resolution as an effort

to embarrass him, since he is running for the state Senate. He said afterwards he would have preferred to remain consistent with his earlier position against considering state and

Zinsser, cannot claim Penny supports an ir come tax. The amendment was introduced by Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike

THE AMENDED resolution passed 5-3-1. Only Democratic Director James F 'Dutch' Fogarty remained consistent with his position against board consideration of state or federal issues.

Republican Director William J. Diana, who proposed the resolution before it was amended, argued there is a fine line between state and local issues. He asked what the difference was between the income tax resolution and a resolution the board passed earlier in the evening supporting continuance of a state bus to Manchester Community

College.

Penny said the bus was a local issue because it runs through town and because th state requires local input on bus routes. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano withdrew his proposed by-law change that would have prevented the board from acting His move allowed the income tax questio

Here is the text of the Democratic- Zinsser and Republican State

Here's amended statement

amended state income tax resolution. nor Bill O'Neill has consistently mediately veto any such tax proposal;

"WHEREAS, his predecessor in of- Manche fice, Democrat Ella T. Grasso, maintained the same strong position against a state income tax during her six year term in office; and

"WHEREAS, the people of Connecopposition to a state income tax that it has been rendered a phony issue raised only by politicians with nothing else to offer the people of Connecticu but their opposition thereto; and "WHEREAS, the last serious proposal for a state income tax came out of the legislature during the ad-

ministration of the last Republican governor of the state, Thomas J. Meskill; and WHEREAS, the town's representatives to the state legislature,

Republican State Senator Carl come before the State Legislature.

"WHEREAS, Democratic Gover- Elsie Swensson, being unable to address state issues on their own, have voiced his opposition to a state in- through the Republican town chair come tax, and his intention to im- man solicited the advice and counsel Board of Directors of the Town of

"NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that we, the members of the Manchester Board of Directors, do ment of any form of a state income tax in Connecticut, and do further make known our willingness on a regular basis to give direction to our Republican state senator and representatives on those future occasions when they are again unable to

think and act for themselves. "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we call upon hte governor of Manchester to resist passage of any form of a state income tax which may

Results of other

GOP conventions

- see page 7

Owen, the Glastonbury represen-

Republican Town Committee

chairwoman, all praised Zinsser in

ZINSSER ATTACKED the

Democratic administation and

business tax, whic., he called "the

O'Neill income tax." saving it is "a

discriminatory income tax on small

come people to face the real threat

program and allocate that money

Zinsser also cited his successful

efforts to reinstate a program called

"Breakthrough to the Aging" which was originally eliminated in the

Citing budget deficits of \$65

want to do and the problem is they

have been doing just that. And the

only way we can reverse that trend

to office. If we do not do that, we

"It was the Democratic party that

seconding speeches.

Stephen T. Penny. Penny, in con- pushed through changes in the

record in the legislature at the Program that cuased many low in-

Asked by reporters about Penny's of having their heat cut off," Zinsser

personal attacks, Zinsser said, "It's said, "And, when I introduced an

like when a little kid throws a amendment ... to remove \$600,000

temper tantrum. The best thing to from the administration of the

mention the higher taxes in million in 1981 and \$47 million in

Manchester, how bad the roads are 1982. Zinsser said, "The Democratic

in Manchester, the garbage collec-tion that was cut back to once a deficits. They can do whatever they

Zinsser continues

assault on Demos

as he accepts nod

News Briefing

Suicides suspected after break-out try

MONTREAL (UPI) - Police say toxicology tests may determine whether two frustrated convicts poisoned themselves after a weekend escape est" prison riot in Canadian

such as knife wounds and it is quite probable the two inmates died by committing suicide after failing in their attempted escape," a Quebec Police Force spokesman said Monday. The prisoners, Yvon Martin, 39, and

Christian Perreault, 24, reportedly used homemade knives late Sunday to lead the escape bid in which three guards were brutally beaten to death and two others Police said a toxicology examination

could determine today whether the in-mates had died of poisoning. Convicts remained locked in their cells Monday as prison authorities cleaned up the twisted remains of the central con trol area at the Archimbaud maximum security prison, the site of the Sunda night escape attempt by 100 inmates. A government spokesman in Ottawa. Dennis Finlay, said the four-hour riot was one of the worst cases ever of Cana

dian prison violence.
"It probably would be the bloodiest in our history," he said. Jail guard Leandre Leblanc, 60, died in the hospital from injuries suffered during the riot that broke out only

Iran claims patch of Iraqi desert

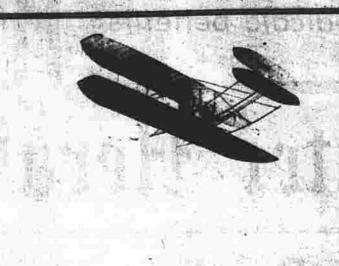
manders declared Iranian forces firmly in control of 60 square miles of Iraqi desert and warned Iraqi President S dam Hussein would meet the same fate Admitting Iran's 100,000-man invasion

army held a beachhead inside Iraq, being repaired. The fire set off 20 to 25 firing from Iraqi territory shelled Iraq's tanks and butane tanks displayed in the second largest city on Sunday, killing six store's camping section.

in the report of the shelling of Basra, a vital oil port city. It indicated, however, Basra remained dangerously exposed to

Iran said Iraqi fighter jets bombed the southwestern city of Ilam Monday, the 14th day of Iran's invasion of Iraq in the 3-month-old Persian Gulf war. Iran's land claim followed several days of reports of heavy Iranian losses to have nearly routed the Iranian inva-

"The Islamic forces have control over an area of more than 150 square kilometers (60 square miles)," Iranian ground forces commander Col. Sayyad Shirazi said in a Tehran interview Sun-



Today in history

On July 27, 1909 Orville Wright set a world record in Fort Myer, Va., by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 11 minutes and 40 seconds. He is seen at the controls of his plane in this 1909 photo made by the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

Japan recovering

TOKYO (UPI) - Officials in southern

Japan struggled toward slow recovery from the worst flooding in a quarter cen-

tury today, saying at least 358 people were dead or missing, another 310 were injured and 53,000 were homeless.

Although the worst appeared over, of-ficials were hard pressed to restore vital

services throughout the region and the hard-hit city of Nagasaki was virtually paralyzed, reports from the area said.

A spokesman for the National Police

Agency in Tokyo put the number of con-firmed deaths at 262, with 96 persons

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) -

charge in the killing of Robert "Bobby"

at hearing today

Patriarca

from flooding

Fire, blasts rock London store

LONDON (UPI) - A fire and more than 20 small explosions rocked one of London's largest department stores eartoday, injuring two firefighters, nowering tourists with ash on Trafalgar square and closing 10 blocks of the Strand boulevard. Fears that up to six people were

trapped in the 5-story, red stone building proved unfounded. Two firefighters were ospitalized with injuries. started about 5 a.m. near an elevator explosions in the workmen's acetylene

There was no explanation for the delay Airlines mull hefty fare hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Of- Reputed New England mob kingpin Rayficials of 60 airlines worldwide, many of mond L.S. Patriarca was expected to atthem fighting off economic collapse, tend a Superior Court hearing today on considered a 20 percent hike in air fares his ability to stand trial on charges of and a war on ticket discounts at a top-level emergency meeting. Ordering a 1968 gangland slaying. Patriarca, 74, faced arraignment on a Representatives from the 60 airlines Patriarca, 74, faced arraignment of grand jury indictment on an additional properties of the control of Monday began a twoday meeting of the

International Air Transport Association. Spokesmen said carriers were considering jacking up air fares by as much accessory before the fact of murder in as 20 percent and ending unprofitable

Alitalia, British Airways, Trans World Airlines, Lufthansa, Swissair, Air Canada, Air India, Pakistan Inter- the issue later today, but it was not

Health care takes dime of each dollar

pent nearly a dime of every dollar for

The Health and Human Services Department reported Monday health-care spending increased 15.1 percent, eating up 9.8 percent of the gross national product, which itself rose by

average of \$1,225 on health care. "The message in these statistics is that the policies of the past are con-tinuing to bring us health cost increases well above the rate of inflation," sai HHS Secretary Richard Schweicker.

"The Reagan administration stands committed to the kind of changes that will encourage cost-conscious behavior in the health care system," he said, although not specifying what change would be sought.

> Administration officials, delayed by the budget battle, have not yet proposed specifics of a program to hold down

They are considering vouchers so Medicare recipients can buy private in-surance, and taxing workers for high-priced employer-paid health insurance premiums, in an effort to discourage

Conservatives tell Reagan: Turn right

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "who's National forecast who" of Republican conservatives has fired a new round of criticism at the Reagan administration, warning that up less the president turns back to the right Democrats will regain control of gover

The entire 48-page July issue of "Conservative Digest" is devoted to a ticles and interviews critical of Ronal Reagan on every issue, from the economy to national defense and from abortion to school prayer. The magazine's cover shows six identical pictures of Reagan, his image lighter in each succeeding frame. Under

says "Has Reagan Deserted the Conse ministration there is a keen and growin feeling of disappointment among conservatives of all kinds over America," sai

Best of Me?" and the cover headling

"They have not yet given up on Reagan, but they are puzzled and pained Johnston, R.I., man of being an and it could get much worse if their com-plaints continue to be ignored," it said. It quotes recent criticism of Reagan by the slaying that took place in North 45 members of Congress, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Reps. Jack Patriarca's appearance was to come during the second day of a hearings on Kemp, R-N.Y., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, whether he is medically fit to stand trial. and Trent Lott, RMiss. There are interviews with numerous

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light northerly becoming variable this afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late at night. Lows in the 60s. Light southerly winds. Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers and a few Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms, Highs 75 to 80. Winds southerly around

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Chance of showers Thursday morning, then clearing.
Fair Friday. A chance of showers again Saturday. Overnight low temperatures in the 60s. Daytime highs in the
80s, except cooler Cape Cod and islands.
Vermont: Fair Thursday, a chance of showers Friday,

clearing Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows in the the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers early in the day otherwise clearing Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

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Almanac

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

poor. It is highly probable as construction figures are finalized, that side and if it costs less to construct. Greenblatt said, while the Pension keep rents lower. Service agency funds delayed

The moon is in its first quarter.

On this date in history In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. In 1953, after two years and 17 days of negotiations,

the war in Korea was declared at an end.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 27-11, to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon on an article relating to Watergate.

In 1960, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, died in an Egyptian military hospital of cancer at the age of 60. He was buried two days later in a state funeral attended by former President Nixon.

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Clearing for a new campus

Trees are being cut down to clear the way for construction of a permanent campus building at Manchester Community

Burkamp appeals to directors

By Paul Hendrle

Kenneth Burkamp, the owner of the Manchester Mall, which is targeted by the town for foreclosure because of taxes years overdue, took his case to the Board of Directors Monday night.

Arguing that he has turned a dead

building into a center that attracts of all of Main Street - Burkamp asked to pay his current year taxes now, before having to catch up on Burkamp said unusual financial hardships have made it impossible proceedings against his building had he argued that the old W.T. Grant

project from charges that the

workshop that the rents are in line

with a ceiling set earlier by the

complex is not for the poor. From

he initial discussions with town of-

The Board of Directors Monday

night delayed approval of funding

giving time for the board's budget

subcommittee to review the

recommendations of the human ser-

Stephen T. Cassano, who chairs the

proposed rents are too

proposed conversion of an empty Bennet School building to elderly housing Monday night defend of the proposed rents, including heat, are: \$420 for one-bedroom units with one bath and \$490 for two bedroom to be the second of the proposed rents, including heat, are: \$420 for one-bedroom units with one bath and \$490 for two bedroom to be the second of the proposed rents.

Arthur N. Greenblatt, of Com- are proposed as of next August -

with no government subsidies, the town of Manchester over age 60."

that this complex would be for the is \$1.65 million, Greenblatt said. But

units with one-and-a-half baths.

Critics have complained that the rents are too high for the town's collateral would be the Bennet

market study prepared for his com-

recommended by the budget sub-committee in May. That extra \$2,205 together," she said.

Mrs. Weinberg's motion to table

would have to come from the con-

Cassano said the budget of each agency was carefully reviewed by the town's contract monitor and his directors Cassano, James F.

ubcommittee. "Dutch" Fogarty, Arnold M. "Ike"
"Each of these allocations is far Kleinschmidt and Joan V. Lingard

The appropriations to the six serice organizations is \$2,205 higher
ice organizations is \$2,205 higher
deliberations.

We're going to do it all," Mrs.
Weinberg responded.

"We could have done this The appropriations recommended

generating," he said. "It's a local litigation.
business and it's going to have to get The check and Burkamp's argulocal support.' Burkamp submitted a check for Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow \$2047.44 to the board, as payment for this year's taxes. Earlier, the tax collector's office refused to accept was emotional. He brought along a the payment. The tax collector said scrapbook and two easels with Burkmap must pay his longest due mounted photos of the Manchester

The proposed rents, including

elderly. They say the rents - which

are no lower than competitive

Board of Directors during a privately owned housing. the short-term notes, would be workshop that the rents are in line But Greenblatt pointed to a covered by a mortgage provided by

Board of Directors.

In a written report to the board, CDC conceded that, "obviously, with ne over 6,500 individuals in the renson Fund with town pension funds, Greenblatt hopes. If the Pension Board balks, the permanent financing could be covered by the

The project would be completed without federal or state subsidies.

The estimated cost of the project

ices subcommittee.

This decision brought to the sursee an increasingly apparent feud
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face an increasingly apparent feud between Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who chairs the budget subcommittee, and Director subcommittee, and Director given to funding additional weinberg. When asked what the budget subcommittee would look at.

Stephen T. Cassano, who chairs the human services subcommittee. Organizations. However, which is the human services subcommittee. Mrs. Weinberg expressed an-

said all the money he has put into
the building was his own, because

However, Burkamp produced a copy of a state statute which seemed took it upon himself to turn it around. He said he is trying to draw none of the banks would put up the to indicate that once litigation has shoppers downtown, but that \$450,000 mortgage he sought. begun, the tax payment shall be applied to the oldest outstanding tax project is the money I'm only on property not involved in the

ment were referred to Assistant

CDC also is recommending that construction be financed with tax

return on its investment.

The Pension Board is experienced.

financing is that they can be sold for to private investors through a

exempt, short-term notes to be issued through the Manchester

Redevelopment Agency. The notes

Eventually, the permanent finan-

the short-term notes, would be

cing, which would be used to repay

sale of long-term tax example

The reason short-term notes

would be used for construction

so her subcommittee can review

budget subcommittee would look at,

requires a commitment from the Town directors listened quietly to Burkamp. At earlier meetings, they said he had not met agreements in

past years to pay overdue taxes and Burkamp said there never are any written agreements on his tax bills.

consider permanent financing at its

A public hearing on the Bennet

night's Board of Directors meeitng.

at Monday night's workshop. As he

has said before, attempts will be

made to maintain the historical

An application for a historical cer-

tificate has been made to the State

would be eligible for tax write-offs.

Shares in the building would be sold

character of the building.

• River East -\$9,800;

Nurses -\$90,100:

Center -\$44,520;

· Manchester Public Health

drug and alchohol counseling

organization, for finding itself out-side financing after the board cut its

He recommended a mid y

community agencies, perhaps next

for qualified massage therapists,

week or the leaf collection that was Consultant: Bennet rents in line Agostinelli noted that the number of registered Democrats in the district "overwhelmingly" outweighs the number of registered

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Republican state Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser Monday continued his broad

attack against the current

run again for the Fourth Senatorial

Focusing on fiscal issues, Zinsser

aimed his criticisms at Democratic

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is run-

ning for re-election, and the

democratic-controlled legislature.

A convention of Fourth District

Republican delegates — meeting at the First Federal Savings Bank in

Glastonbury - gave Zinsser the

trict includes Manchester, Glaston-

bury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.

As in the past, Zinsser kept his

remarks broad and did not comment

on his opponent, Manchester Mayor

trast, attacked Zinsser and his

Democratic convention last week.

do is just ignore it and walk away."

were not so reluctant, however.

ZINSSER'S SUPPORTERS

Nathan G. Agostinelli,

fanchester's representative to the

Republican state committee, said in

his nominatino speech, "Carl said to

me, off the record, 'I'm not going to

in Manchester, the garbage collec-

accepted his party's nomination

Democratic administration as he

The Pension Board is expected to project will be held at next Tuesday

you have to be better," he said. "Otherwise, you lose. Carl ran (in 1980) against odds that were certain-The funny thing about Carl - he

he's elected, he represents all the

statewide ticket nominated at last week's Republican convention, led

Mrs. Barrett said she does not runs hard as a Republican, but when think the ticket will affect Zinsser's chances for re-election. "I think people whether they voted for him Carl can win without it," she said



Sharon Freeto prepares to try some pizza made by her son John in a cooking class held at Illing Junior High School as part of the school's summer enrichment program.

Fire Calls

Friday, 11:06 p.m. rollover at 791 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

p.m. - Service call, 20 Steephollow Lane. (Town) Monday, 5:44 p.m. - Over-heated washing machine, laundromat on Green Road. (Eighth District)

Monday, 7:33 p.m. - Car fire,

Tolland County

Peopletalk

Evita lives

Swooning with the memory of their beloved Evita Peron, thousands of Argentines thronged to her Monday on the 30th anniversary of her death. One record shop dusted off its score of the musical "Evita" - suppressed during the past six years of military rule - and passers-by heard the strains of "Don't cry for me, Argentina." An old magazine photograph taped to the mausoleum showed Evita — who died of cancer at age 33 — in a long white satin gown and jewels as Argentina's first lady from 1946 to 1952 during the

Jessica's story

first presidency of the late Juan Peron.

NBC's Jessica Savitch has written her life story in a book due out this fall from Putnam.
"Anchorwoman," as it's called, tells how Miss jockey while still in high school, put herself through college doing commercials, landed a goler job at CBS, and — after working as a TV reporter battled against stereotyping of women to become a top network anchor (reportedly at \$500,000 a year). Along the way there has been personal tragedy in-cluding the death of her second husband last

Picture died too

MGM-UA still hopes to find another movie com-pany to distribute Natalie Wood's not-quite-finished last movie, "Brainstorm." But the picture's producer would just as soon the footage stayed in the can. "I was a close friend of hers (Natalle's) so as far as I'm concerned, the picture died when she did,'' John Foreman told Women's Wear Daily. "It should be an insurance company problem. Let their pay the claim, I'm done with it."

Martina's view

Martina Navratilova, the tennis champ who defected from Czechoslovakia in 1975, has her own idea about the defection in California last week of China's top woman tennis player.

Miss Navratilova, now an American citizen, said the 19-year-old Hu Na's decision — announced Monday — may have been made for her by the instant speculation she had sought U.S. asylum.

New 'CHIPs' crew

Erik Estrada (right) star of "CHiPs", welcomes his new co-workers, Tom Relliy and Tina Gayle, during a ceremony in MGM/UA Studios in Hollywood Monday.

back to China), she can't now because if she did you would never hear about her again."

"You (the press) are quick to report on the story before you even know the facts. Now you have real-ly driven the nail into the coffin. If she wanted to go

Einstein papers "We're producing a record of one of the most im-

Rellly will play Ponch's new partner, Bob-by Nelson, and Gayle will portray Officer Kathleen Linahan.

explaining he needs \$1.4 million to publish the papers of Albert Einstein.

"No one can compare to Einstein except for Sir Isaac Newton and Galileo. People will be studying Einstein for centuries from now."

The first volume of Einstein's papers will be out late next year, but a lack of money could delay 19 other planned volumes dealing with the public and private life of the Nobel Prize winning scientist who died in 1952.

Bailey has asked the National Science Foundation.

Bailey has asked the National Science Foundati to back the project, which could take 20 years

UPI photo

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1982 with 157 to follow. 4

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. French novelist Alexander Dumas and American ac-tor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27 — Dumas in 1824,

A thought for the day: French novelist Alexander Durnas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other

Manchester Herald

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Board eases rub fee policy Legitimate massage therapists, with approved training, will be spared the punitive fees a town ordinance charges to discourage "illegitimate" massage parlors, because of action Monday night by the Board of Directors. The transfer of disagree pharms and the provided in the state has not established dinance was designed to regulate—can get around it by calling themselves encounter clubs and claiming to offer no massages. "We're regulating the only the state," Dr. Turek said, approved.

tingency account.

Both directors are Democrats. noyance that her budget subcom- \$2,205 increase."

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The town's ordinance charges an institution offering massages state." Dr. Turek said, and parently referring to Penny's candidacy for the state Senate.

That brought some laughter, even from the Republicans. Penny, who had asked Dr. Turek to repeat an earlier statement because it was unational professional group.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested that the feas should not be eliminated entirely. He said he understood the objection was to the \$500 fee, becauses institutions — like the American Health and Fitness Center — house the \$500 fee, Penny said it may be proper to the state." Dr. Turek said, but American Health and Fitness would not. The massage therapists to pay the entire \$500 fee.

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required their massage therapists to pay the entire \$500 fee.

P enny said it may be proper to continue to charge the \$125 individual fee, especially if the town has to make inspections to make sure regulations are being observed.

But Health Department Director Dr. Alice Turek said the town does

European Health Spa used to pay the \$500 institution fee, Ms. Emerick said, but American Health and Fitness would not. The prohibitive costs of the ordinance prevented her from practicing her profession, she said.

Director Stephen T. Cassano wondered if the ordinance, in its entirety, is outdated, because former

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Nowadays most sun care products sun care products carry an identifying Sun Protection Factor number, from 2 to 15. The higher the number, the greater the amount of protection from the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Sayre also warns that sun Sunday, 5:33 p.m. elect severy unprotected hour your skin spends in the sun and when you reach a certain number of hours you will suffer.

Sunday, 4:17 a.m. me

Sunday, 5:33 p.m. elect severy unprotected hour your skin spends in the sun and when you reach a certain number of hours you will suffer.

Monday, 3:25 p.m. — Small brush fire, Grove St. (Eighth District)

acalls were "no talk" and in some, the woman was unable to understand what was said, police say.

sible for making a series of

Making lunch for Mom

Manchester

Friday, 11:47 p.m. Dumpster fire, Bowers School. (District) Friday, 11:48 8 Ridgewood St., The amendment, waiving all fees odor of gas. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. 55 Church St.. medical call. (Town). Saturday, 12:33 a.m., traffic acci-dent, Buckland St., (District)

Sunday, 5:33 p.m. electrical fire, Monday, 6:56 a.m. water call, 40 anonymous phone calls. Some of the

A final decision on what Reagan imposed over repression in Poland, is expected before the president ad-dresses the National Corn Growers Association in Des

"leaning toward" a one-year extension.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and the financially strapped agricultural community have urged the president to begin talks on a new five-year agreement with

presidential advisers have said new negotiations on grain sales — at a time when Reagan has restricted Western participation in a Soviet natural gas pipeline would infuriate the European allies. Critics of the sanctions have argued there is incon-

sistency in selling grain to the Soviets while refusing to sell them equipment for the pipeline. By merely extending the current agreement, political observers on Capitol Hill said, Reagan could appear to placate farmers without making a major overture to the

rejected — entering into negotiations on a new long-term agreement and allowing the current pact to lapse, which would require the Soviets to buy grain on the

same basis as any other foreign buyer.

All that remained to be decided after the meeting, the sources said, was the duration of the desired extension and whether to increase minimum and maximum purchase levels, as Block and some Farm Belt law-makers have urged.

The current pact, extended to a sixth year last year, expires Sept. 30. It requires the Soviet Union to buy at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn a year.

CBS news reported the agreement will be extended with minimum purchase levels unchanged.

Sources on Capitol Hill said a series of options were considered at a July 15 Cabinet meeting and two were considered at a July 15 Cabinet meeting and two were considered at a pack light on a new long.

The Soviet market is especially important this year because the Russians are expected to harvest their fourth poor crop in a row.

With a 170-million-ton crop expected, Agriculture Department experts say the Kremlin may import 46 million tons, which would equal a record from the marketing year that has just ended.

Higher taxes or lower benefits seen

Social Security needs \$7 billion loan

BALTIMORE (UPI) - For the first time, Social Security will have to borrow - up to \$7 billion - and Americans may eventually have to accept tax increases for the program or reduced benefits, the system's commissioner says. Commissioner John Svahn said the system's retirement program

will be forced to borrow money from its disability insurance trust fund - up to \$1 billion in October "It goes downhill from there," he the system going.

sonnel Administrators. Svahn said the biggest problem keep Social Security in its current offering what seems to be cheaper facing the system is, most of those form.

population doesn't believe Social Security will be here when they retire," he said. "It's that same group of people we are going to have system had caused a number of non-social Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system and between employees and employers. He told the administrators talk of bankruptcy in the Social Security bress spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and be spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and the spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the American Security tax rate and the spit Jim Brown said the system security tax rate and the spit Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system correction of the Security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system security press spokesman Jim Brown said the system security press spokesman Jim

"Seventy percent of the American population doesn't believe Social Security will be here when they retire. It's that same group ... we are going to have to rely upon for payments ...'

Social Security Commissioner

to rely upon for payments to keep profit groups such as hospitals to said Monday in speaking to the He said eventually, possibly by the said it was compounding the American Society of Hospital Per- year 2010, 25 percent of the gross system's problems. U.S. payroll would be required to

who pay into it believe they won't collect benefits.

"Seventy percent of the American Security tax rate and be split such as such a good deal, how can they be making money?"

Security tax rate and be split social Security press spokesman

Reagan named a 15-member com-mission to study Social Security's financing and to report back by the end of this year with recommendations on what, if any, changes are

Svahn told the hospital group, 'Either you're going to have to start paying an awful lot more now ... up

to 25 percent ... or we're going to solve Social Security's problems," He said of private concerns

make payments on time."

Last December, President

What format it will take is something that is much different.

"I am personally confident we can to be a sole source of income and changes were being planned.

House panel takes up tax hike plan

House Ways and Means Committee stiffen taxpayer compliance rules year's tax bill. called a meeting today to take a look and penalties and close an array of But many do not want to take at the proposed record \$98.5 billion business tax loopholes. tax increase approved by the Senate
The Repuplican-led Senate passed election year. and to decide what to do with it. the package last Friday. modify the measure rather than deficit under \$104 billion.

by President Reagan, would double they would prefer tighter business plan.

The directive plantage of the procedure, would double they would prefer tighter business plan.

Under the procedure, no House the cigarette tax, reduce deductions tax deductions and a less severe cut-

Interviews with several of the The tax hike is necessary to meet 23 Democrats would prefer to tinker panel's 35 members found a general consensus the committee would budget designed to hold next year's of drafting one of their own —

responsibility for raising taxes in an by the House.

alternative plans: "If it's such a

Consequently, most of the panel's allowing them to make some trying to draft a tax bill of its own. Several Democratic committee changes while the tax package The three-year package, endorsed members interviewed Monday said remains essentially a Republican

for medical expenses and cut in half back in tax writeoffs for individuals' vote is needed until the Joint House of our responsibility," Shannon said the deduction for business lunches. medical expenses than the Senate Senate conference committee drafts in an interview. But, he conceded a final compromise tax bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The telephone and airport ticket taxes, for oil companies created by last because the entire Senate tax

withholding of interest and In addition, many of them would Although the maneuver is ungunned" by other Democrats on the

has fairly common

Astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon gave birth Monday to the 7-pound, 2-ounce baby, who was named Paul Seddon Gibson. Astronaut father Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson initially reported Hospital to Houston's Hermann Hospital.

"fairly common" and apparently was caused by the child's breathing fluids during delivery. He said doctors at Hermann could better monitor the baby. Ms.

He did not say what type of treatment the baby was receiving.

A Johnson Space Center spokesman said Ms. Seddon's astronaut status will not be affected by the birth. After maternity leave, the spokesman said, "She will pick up her training where she left off.

before difficulties arose she spoke with the couple and both were "They seemed very elated," Mrs. Gibson sad. "She said he (the

baby) had all his fingers and toes, had blue eyes and feet like

Medicaid aid CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. drugs and medical bills. sells newspapers from her

MATTIE DUDLEY IN HER WHEELCHAIR

... her funeral already paid for

Funeral plan

costs woman

wheelchair has lost her Medicaid benefits for two years because she is buried in the gray gown and casket she picked out. Government officials said they felt sorry for Mattie Dudley, 67, but they had no choice but to a month in Supplemental Securi-ty Income and earns about \$5 a

week by selling The Daily Progress from the wheelchair she rigged with a canopy to protect her from the elements. She also has a \$1,000 certificate entitling her to a funeral at the Hill and Wood Funeral Home. "I knew my people won't be able to put me away so I decided to put myself away," said Miss Dudley, who lives alone. "It's just something that you don't have to worry about. I even picked my casket out. It's gray. And my gown's gray, too. If I died tonight, I'd be taken care

Her problems with the government started with the certificate. Her assets totaled \$1,694.36, just above the limit to remain eligible for the benefits. To keep the SSI, she transferred her certificate and \$226.27 in interest it earned

Medicaid regulations reyuire such certificates be sold and the clothing, or to finance shelter or

to do for myself, so I go ahead and do it before I get too sick," Miss Dudley said. "But maybe ometime I might need it if I got But right now, I can do for myself. I ain't never sick much." Government officials expressed sympathy the woman's benefits were suspended for two years but said rules were rules.

"It's not what we want, it's the regulations we have to follow,' said Lois Farrish, an eligibility Department of Social Services. "Of course I'm sympathetic, but we have to follow the guidelines," said Ginger Bryant, claims representative for the Social Security Administration in

Paul Wood, president of Hill and Wood, said other elderly people have had similar problems. Joseph Teaague, said nine elder-ly clients recently have given up cerficates to meet the federal

been hit with a wide board and



SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The newborn son of America's first astronaut couple was hospitalized today for a breathing problem characterized as fairly common and not

both baby and mother were doing well. But a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said because of breathing difficulties the infant was flown by helicopter from Clear Lake NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said the baby's problem was

Seddon was expected to join the baby at Hermann.

"Any time a baby has a problem at the hospital down here, it is transferred to one of the Houston hospitals with better facilities,"

"The majority of the astronauts have children, but this is the first time we have an astronaut couple with a child," the spokesman said.
Gibson's mother, Mrs. Paul Gibson of Westminster, Calif., said

Asked if the boy might become an astronaut, Mrs. Gibson joked: "He better at least be a pilot."



But by transferring the cer-tificate, Miss Dudley made herself ineligible for Medicaid Ms. Seddon, a physician astronaut, gave birth at 4:10 a.m. CDT by the Lamaze natural childbirth method. Sources said Gibson stayed with his wife throughout labor and delivery. ASTRONAUT MARGARET RHEA SEDDON BEFORE BIRTH . . . 7-pound, 2-ounce boy named Paul Seddon Gibson Job offers for new college graduates plunge nearly 18 percent

the first drop in six years of "boom school year showed. times," the College Placement

year programs hit a record \$30,468 a services.

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job offers for new college graduates plunged nearly 18 percent this school year—
the first drop in six years of "boom and the serious of the serious described by the serious described by the serious degrees during the September, 1981, to June, 1982, the September, 1981, to June, 1982, the September, 1981, to June, 1982, the serious dropped by more than 11,000.
Offers numbered 51,290, compared with 62,835 last year, the Council's year, the report showed.

Salary Survey" for the 1981-82 administration with drew less.

Council says.

While it sounds like gloom and doom, the drop may just mark a return to normal after six years of return to normal after six years of the continued.

While it sounds like gloom and backgrounds were several thousand dollars less than the petroleum engineers' \$30,468. petroleum engineering. Average boom times," said Judith Kayser, salary offers to graduates of four-

graduates from four-year paycheck race. Average offers were

business administration with technical and non-technical

boom times," said Judith Kayser, the council's manager of statistical services.

Humanities graduates — among number of offers dropped from 10, them English, history and music services.

Second-ranked among new graduates from four-year from four-year paycheck race. Average offers were paycheck race. Average offers were receiving MBA — master's of change. The economy had not gods."

ousiness administration - rebounded and some employers

other highlights:
The highest average offer among four-year degree business specialties was \$18,540 for accounting majors. Marketing majors drew less.

**Computer science dominated the sciences in numbers of offers. The annual average pay of \$22,800.

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Why we

have a

sub gap

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan is trying to close what he

calls the "window of vulnerability"

that would allow the Soviets to

penetrate our land-based missile

defenses. But he is leaving wide

open a smaller "porthole of

vulnerability" that would make our

carrier fleet submarines virtually

defenseless against attacking Soviet

The problem is not only that a

dangerous "submarine gap" is

developing, but that it is caused by

unseemly Pentagon squabbling. In an earlier column, I reported that

the backstabbing and undercutting

inside the Pentagon wastes billions

(Rob Trowbridge is publisher of New England Susiness, Yankee and The Old Farmer's Almanac magazines. The following appears in the August edition of New England

By Rob Trowbridge

The New York Times reported June 6, 982 on the proceedings of he Southern Growth Policies Board held June 3 at Research Triangle Park, gn.c. the new hairman, Gov. Bob Graham of gflorida, called for the formation of a "southern common market" o expand the growth of the South's economic base. The heme of the conference was 'cooperation."

No longer would one southern state compete for new industry with its neighbor. Rather, the whole region would concern itself with raising the level of skill of

The hydra of

prostitution

Hartford police, armed with men would be giving restitution

citizens' complaints, have begun to the neighborhood. And

a crackdown on prostitution in presumably, the stiff fines would

her up with a squad car crawling unrealistic. Men who are

with officers, ready to arrest the desperate enough to solicit a

men who had the misfortune to decoy even after they have seen

offer a detective money for her arrest others, as reported in

sexual favors. One night's net a news story last week, are not

The decoy had to fold up shop fine, at least not permanently.

allow her fellow police officers period, these same men will

time to process the customers, probably be back on the streets,

Apparently, some men were so driven by the same inadequacies

eager that they patiently waited in their personal lives that made

for those ahead of them to be them seek a prostitute in the

Typically, crackdown on seem sometimes to police to be

prostitution has never been very hopeless. But instead of preten-

arrested before they approached first place.

several times during the night to After a "cooling down"

Last week, they deployed a repeating their crime,

An editorial

catch was 40 men.

attract those highly technical industries which require employees who can handle nathematics and science. The 12 southern states

represented stated plainly that they no longer wanted heavy industry to move south. Nor would hey follow the blind growth policies of the western states which were leading to pollution, water problems and staggering escalation of living coss. 'Regional self interest" mandated that they present a commonality towards the industrial

GUESS WHERE those clean. technically oriented light industrial jobs are going to come from. You've got it - New

And so while Rhode Island competes with Massachusetts, while New Hampshire lures com-

make them think twice about

likely to be intimidated by a

Controlling prostitution must

Vermont woos Maine and Massachusetts firms, a coordinated South is getting its act together with a policy that is sensible and attractive to industry. Other than the New England

Governors Conference, the six New England states have no mechanism for coordination .even if they wanted to coordinate and cooperate. I propose that the six New England states establish a permanent joint board or commission which could function to (1) save state funds by eliminating the duplication of facilities and programs, and (2) present a coordinated New

England approach to the in-

dustrial world (including the

companies that are already in

for industry should get the idea

that they can deal with

professional industrial people in

New England). The site locaters

RECENTLY I journeyed to London and in my travels I sought out the six or seven largest travel agents to see what

which location(s) in New

kinds of materials they had on New England. To my surprise, I found that most English tourists are directed towards Canada, New York City, Orlando, Fla., or the West Coast. That region between Canada and New York City (known to us as New England) is just not represented their thinking. They have brochures from each New England state but the awareness of the region has not been made Obviously if you get the tourist to land at Boston's Logan Inter

national Airport (or Connec

ticut's Bradley International

you then can compute that each

New England state will get its

get naught if he lands in Orlando. There is no attempt here to peting with New Hampshire and vice versa. But unless you can interest the company in New England first, the other competi-

is taking a very statesmanlike approach to growth. New England can and should act as a region when it is in the best interests of all and a regional approach is especially called for when we are com peting on an international scale for economic resources.

There is another old New England saying stemming from our maritime background: "A rising tide raises all the boats." The establishment of a perma nent Commission for New England's Future and Growth might just be that rising tide.

THIS IS LITTLE YASSER

HE'S HAD A TOUGH WEEK... HE LOST HIS HOME, HIS ARMY, AND HIS ... BUT FOR THE MERE COST OF A

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effective. After a few raids, police take off the heat, and soon prostitutes and their customers of the restriction of the heat and soon prostitutes and their customers of the heat, and the heat customers of the heat customers

are back roaming the streets. active steps? Fines are usually small or non- For one, it seems dismanpower to more serious story in this morning's Hartford Affairs. criminal activity. Prostitution. Courant reported the cir- By Richard Burt

arrested last week. In return for the man's name used. accelerated rehabilitation, the each to the Salvation Army, a reported. There is no reason for ballistic missiles. each to the Salvation Army, a non-sectarian organization which provides care to the neighborhood's poor and unfor-tunate residents.

This proposal is by far the boldest and most comprehensive approach that a much greater effect in states. If the Soviet Union approach to the controlling programment of the cont

Fines are usually small or nonexistent.

For one, it seems discretised.

This is another in a series of architecture ticles the Manchester Herald is arrested for soliciting a running on the nuclear arms.

College on May 9 marks initiation of energies from measures which will area do have legitimate com- prostitute are not identified race. Richard Burt recently was plaints, police have generally while an arrested prostitute's nominated to be assistant devoted most of their time and name would be. A front page secretary of state for European

though it may be offensive and cumstances of the court session

The United States is about to enter disconcerting, is still a vicin which the men were ordered a new phase in the history of to pay their fines. Their clothing strategic arms control. President But Monday, Superior Court was described, and the men Reagan has just announced a new Judge Arthur L. Spada imposed were in some cases quoted proposal for negotiations with the stiff fines on seven of the men directly. But in not one case was Soviet Union aimed at militarily significant reductions in nuclear The names of other criminal weapons of central importance to men were ordered to pay \$500 offenders are routinely both sides - intercontinental

controlling prostitution, than the proaches the negotiations in the

The idea, of course, is that the methods currently being used. same positive spirit that we do, it

DISARRAY The treaty was never ratified by the

that arms control is not a goal in itself. Arms control agreements, if CHENNE DE BERRY can and must play a very important "...And tonight's administration status index seconding to the media..."

will also be the most productive.

The history of arms control negotiations between the US and USSR is a saga of piecemeal efforts and of disappointing results. Perhaps our most ambitious arms control effort to date - the SALT II negotiation - ended in 1979 with a Treaty that was termed "fatally flawed" by the Senate Armed Services Committee, a conclusion which this Administration shares.

AS ONE OF his first acts in office, President Reagan ordered a government-wide review of arms control policy. Past efforts were assessed and arms control objec-

One of our key assumptions was

what may be our most important arms control initiative-negotiations to reduce strategic weapons, principally intercontinental ballistic

IN DEVELOPING our proposals for these negotiations, which will be called START (for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), we first reviewed the experience of all past arms control negotiations. We then developed three criteria that we believe would produce an agreement that would be in the US national interest, would be

compatible with the objectives of our Allies and would make a significant contribution to reducing the equal levels at least one-third below These three criteria are equality, enhance stability, the US will verifiability and military propose that no more than half these

speaks for itself. Americans will We want to see reductions in accept nothing less. We envision an nuclear warheads and the missiles agreement incorporating substan- that carry them just as quickly as

Finally, we are seeking an agree ensure compliance with the agreement that is military significant balance at lower levels. example - that produce the

> Such approaches are defective, goals of all previous arms control because they would make no contribution to our goal of reducing the risk of war. Freezing our military options would reduce Soviet incentives to negotiate significant reductives to negotiate significant reductives.
>
> We are now embarking on an effort of great significance in terms of the nation's past, its present, and, most importantly, its future.

make our nation more secure and the world as a safer place in which

The US plan is designed to reduce pound missile that is launched from the risk of war through step-by-step the torpedo tube of a submerged reductions that will enhance the strategic balance. Such a goal can best be achieved

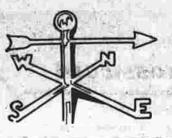
by reducing the most destructive lurking enemy subs. The charge is weapons possessed by both sides - lethal if dropped within three or four their numbers, their warheads, their overall destructive potential. IN GENEVA, the US will

of START reductions, that ballistic warheads will be deployed on land-

tial reductions resulting in equal ceilings on the forces of both sides. The conclusion of such an agree-Such an agreement must meet our ment would provide the best possisecond criterion, verifiability. To attain this goal, we will have to define our terms meticulously (in both languages) and develop means of being certain that neither side is forces, including equal limits on ballistic missile throws resignt at cheating. Otherwise, neither side will have the required confidence to undertake the deep reductions we In both phases we will naturally insist on verification procedures to

one that leads to a stable nuclear . Formulation of our START policy marks the completion of a review There are possible reductions schemes — the so-called freeze for thoughtful, careful, and prudent. Control of strategic weapons has appearance of arms control without been perhaps one of the most devoutly desired and yet elusive

During the critical period, the Navy's attack subs would have to make do with a conventional sub-tomiles. And by the time a U.S. sub gets that close to a Soviet sub, the approach will be picked up by Soviet



Bolton / Andover Coventry

Fusscas gets nod for a second run in 55th District

BOLTON — Republican State is ineffective, is in politics only for a hobby and thereby lazy in his comanother run at the 55th District But Fusscas says he is going to Assembly seat. But Fusscas says he is going to run on his record, and said Monday For Fusscas, the convention at the he believes the voters will vote with

Community Hall seemed something this in mind. like putting on shoes before going to work, as there were none of the usual festivities, no cheers, but only the formalities accompanying a nomination, and they only took about 25 minutes.

"In my last campaign for the state Legislature I've found that the voters have a practical, commonsense approach to politics. They want to know what you care about, are you willing to listen to their con-But Fusscas, after being cerns, are you willing to work hard,

acclaimed the party's candidate, and I mean hard at representing something that came as no political their interests and protecting their surprise because he had no tax dollars," he said. igers, vowed to wear those Throughout the nominating and shoes out campaigning for re- seconding speeches, as well as in "I'm going to work hard. I'm Moore was directly made, in-going to work harder than I did last dicating that part of the incumbent's ime," he said. He implicitly reaf- tactics is non-recognition of the

firmed his refusal to rebut charges challenger. made against him by his At repeated times, Fusscas has Democratic challenger, Daniel J. refused to answer any of Moore's Moore, saying he isn't going to charges. engage in any "childish name- This aspect of the convention Monday was in sharp contrast to the alling and mud-slinging." Moore has openly criticized one that nominated Moore

of dollars and seriously weakens the Fusscas' work in the Legislature, Thursday, where all the speakers saying the incumbent is ineffective, took Fusscas to task. EACH WEAPONS system is supported by a formidable lobby, 35th Senatorial District believe in it, the contractors who the workers who put them together

tricts enjoy the economic benefits. A canceled defense contract will cause these disparate interests to swarm like angry hornets. They will fight bitterly for the most extravagant and unnecessary weapons. All too often, the nation's military requirements will be forgotten in the fray.

This is what has happened to a sub-to-sub nuclear missile called the SUBROC (submarine rocket). It was built by Goodyear Aerospace, which has lost the battle to replace it now that it's growing obsolete. The contract for the new missile has gone to Boeing/Gould.

Overlooked in the infighting between the two missile systems is the security of the carrier task forces which the missiles are sup-

At present, our attack submarines constantly patrol on the rim of the carrier task forces. They are equipped with SUBROC missiles that are intended to keep enemy submarines at the minimum safety distance of 20 miles or so.

The SUBROC is a 22-foot, 4,000sub. The missile churns through the water, leaps into the air and drops a nuclear depth charge to crush any miles of the underwater target; the SUBROC's effective range is 25

THE NAVY, however, has pronounced the SUBROC obsolete and has decided to phase it out by 1989, according to a top secret Pensuper-standoff missiles in the

But here's the hitch: The SUBROC replacement won't be operational until 1989 at the earliest. This is the same year that the last SUBROC is supposed to be withdrawn from service. Yet a secret General Accounting Office audit suggests that, like most Pentagon projects, the new missile will not only cost more than current estimates, but will not be finished on

This means that, for an undetermined period, our attack submarines will have no longrange weapon with which to keep Soviet subs at bay. Pentagon sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the gap between phase-out of SUBROC and deployment of its replacement could



J. PETER FUSSCAS ... gains nomination easily

GOP nominates Woodstock's Martin

TOLLAND - Isham "Ham" Martin, Voodstock's first selectman, was acclaimed the Republican nominee Monday for the 35th Senatorial District when there were no challengers, and he then drew a sharp line etween himself and some Democrats, saying he s pitted against an income tax.

He also challenged Democratic incumbent Michael Skelley to a debate, urging organizations to sponsor it, and reaffirmed his campaign policy not to take any contributions from special in-

Martin, who is reported to have been called "ultra-conservative" by Skelley, denied the charge in his acceptance speech in front of about 40 delegates and friends, saying, "I don't think anybody in Woodstock thinks I'm a right-wing mist." He said when he ran for a secon term for first selectman, he secured about 1,200

This, he said, is evidence that people from all political sides believe him to be a responsible and He also attacked the state senate and its Democratic majority. "I feel very strongly we need Republicans in the state senate. The majority in the Senate is very clubbish - the kind of

cronyism you've seen in the press in the recent months," he said, pointing to the scandal surrounding the state Department of Transportation and year using money given them by lobbyists.

He said some Democrats have been quoted as saying the state needs "tax reform." Martin implied that this "tax reform" equals "income ax." and said the problem in financing has come

projects through bonding.

He said the acceptance of lobby money by "I think if everybody in a "I thin

New Assembly district

ISHAM "HAM" MARTIN ... wants debate with Skelley

tax," and said the problem in financing has come partly from Democratic ineptness while being in control of the General Assembly for some time.

"I can tell you unequivocally that I'm against an income tax," he said. He said the financial problems could be attacked from a more responsible government, not one that pays for many political action committees.

we're in real trouble. Our kids will be paying off timately in the politics of this country," adding, "I'll have a better experience as senator knowing my interest is you."

Skelley in the past has accepted PAC money for his campaign. sible government, not one that pays for many political action committees.

Projects through bonding.

He said the acceptance of lobby money by "I think if everybody knew him and knew me,"

Republicans tap Blakeslee in 8th

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

LEBANON — Russell G. Blakeslee, Blakeslee, who operates a small farm sole Republican contender for the newly in Lebanon, said he thinks legislators in

Prague got the nod Thursday night at the served locally on the Columbia Board of Democratic Convention with a six to four Education. She received all the delegate delegate vote, but Walsh said he will votes from four of the five towns in the

mittee for 10 years.

Blakeslee would not comment on either of his possible opponents but said he disagreed with Democrats on many issues, including the need for a state increase tax "I'm against a state income tax until

it's proven to me that once we straighten out out act we can't get along on the in-

delegates. "For the last 10 years this state has been controlled by one party. It's time for the Republicans." Blakeslee, who operates a small farm

formed 8th Assembly District seat, was unanimously chosen party candidate Monday night.

Blakeslee will face either Edith Prague of Columbia or Robert "Skip" Walsh, former state representative of Coventry, in the November election. Ms.

Description of the newly in Lebanon, said he thinks legislators in Lebanon in Lebanon, said he thinks legislators in Lebanon in Le

Blakeslee's only political experience has been in his hometown of Lebanon, where he has served on the Board of Education for 12 years. He has also been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 10 years.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE BLAKESLEE ... pledges strong representation

Andover PZC OKs a new restaurant

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission surprisingly approved Monday by a 3-2 margin an arbitrary move, and legally enapplication for a new restaurant on Route 6 near the intersection of He said he is still concerned about

Embers, a stove store, will now be an early-morning-into-evening types of vehicles such a restaurant restaurant, used most likely by will surely attract. It appeared two weeks ago that the restaurant should be open for application by the real estate firm business within two month from Bolton, B&B Realty, would be

They said their reasons for being hazards for motorists entering and exiting the driveway from the new to file suit But Monday, two regular

Frances LaPine, two regular year's budget. members, voted against it. At the meeting two weeks ago Hartford law firm of Frauenglaff, when the board decided not to take Brown and Paindiris, which is any action but to ask the state for a representing the CTA, said he would traffic study which was later turned not comment on the case until the down. Piro. LaPine and Siismets suit had been filed. spoke against the proposal, which Zarella, who on Friday had said

So what was once the Burning parking lot is small, and there is little room to put any 18-wheelers. According to the applicant, the

regular board members appeared Taxpayers

members, Rich Siismets and Julie COVENTRY - A suit will be filed Haverl, were not present and two Wednesday in Tolland County alternates, Susan Dower and Ken Superior Court in Rockville on Lester, sat in their places and voted behalf of the Coventry Taxpayers for the application. James Piro and Association over the adoption of this

Attorney Peter Zarella of the

seemed to spell doom for it. the suit would be filed Tuesday said, the delay was due to "not enough" Kostic said the reason be voted for it secretaries

Mrs. Bandazian returned home

panying a DOT crew testing the soil

She said she asked them to leave

She was handcuffed by two state

Mrs. Bandazian, who was part of

the controversial highway exten-

Vaewish Moore.

Protest gains teeth in extension of I-84

CANTERBURY (UPI) — A stage of the highway project, woman who says she will lose a 26- Mrs. Bandazian returned acre chunk of rural property to highway development was arrested find five state troopers accomor trying to bite a state official directing a surveying, soil-testing

and surveying her land. The depart-"right of entry" to her property to randmother and veteran of the efconduct the tests ort to block extension of Interstate-84 through eastern Connecticut, was charged Monday with breach of bite a highway official identified as

In Danielson Superior Court, officials offered to let her off if she troopers and taken to the state signed a pledged that she wouldn't police barracks in Danielson. interfere with the highway test work again but she refused and posted

Mrs. Bandazian was due back in sion, said the project would take court next Monday. nature," she said, her voice shaking vegetables to support a parttime with anger. "I'm against violence. But my anger is symbolic of the frustration of the little person in the purchased the Canterbury property The big machinery keeps rolling house.

Mrs. Bandazian, who owns a the few brick Cape Codstyle houses Canterbury with her husband,

Department of Transportation, said claim only a 2,600-foot strip.

where she raises beef cows and play-writing avocation. country that simply can't be heard. in 1966 as a retirement "dream Their home, built in 1760, is one of

historic home on 100 acres in in Connecticut and is listed on the buildozer to prevent the highway Mrs. Bandazian said the highway will take more than 26 acres of her

William Keish, spokesman for the property but Keish said it would the crew probably will return to the Originally, the highway project Bandazian property today to con- was planned to connect Hartford to tinue test borings for the design Providence, R.I.

'Tent City' planned timately in the politics of this country," adding, "I'll have a better experience as senator knowing my interest is you." Over shutoff policy

Meriden-based group called "Turn over the state to join us," she said to Us," said a meeting Monday with "We will set up a tent city and stay

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group protesting Northeast Utilities' do so," Forde said.

power shutoff policies says it plans Ms. Mark said Northeast should to set up a "tent city" of be allowed to collect only as much demonstrators outside the com- as customers can honestly pay and pany's Berlin headquarters the remainder to be paid by federal Wednesday. and state fuel assistance programs.

Joan Mark, an organizer of a "We're urging people from all

Northeast officials produced no on Northeast Utilities' front laws solution both parties could find until somebody say's 'I hear you.' reasonable. Ms. Mark, a landlord, says she "Northeast said they would make became involved in the group some specific changes to try and because a number of her tenant work out individual problems but its were no longer able to pay rents due long range thing and there's to rising fuel costs. nothing they can do today. Many of She said the group was prepared these people need help now," she to face the possibility they could be

considered trespassing on private The group, made up of delinquent property if the planned sit-in conratepayers, has been picketing times for an extended period of Northeast offices in Meriden, time. Cheshire, Berlin and Waterbury the past several weeks. Ms. Mark said Monday her group plans to picket from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on tablish a more "reasonable" system

with the rising electric and gas costs

or the utility's payback arrangements.
Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the utility has bent over before the 1979 law was passed. backwards in some cases to give customers extended time to pay

mostly poor women and children dous bills during the moratorium," dependent on state and city said Forde, referring to a state law Ms. Mark said members of the between November and April. group have been unable to keep up "But we have to try and recover

Forde said the utility was not considering any action in the event the sit-in takes place.

He said Northeast "has always The group wants Northeast to es- declared its willingness to sit down with individuals with particular hardship cases. bills for those in arrears who are "Some people have run up horren-

that forbids the shutoff of power the overdue bills before the next noted Northeast had a no-shutoff

He said the utility also had a esponsibility "to those people who We feel the deepest compassion do pay their bills on time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let outside interests pry you away from the time you should be spending with your family today. Your presence will make a difference. Find out more of what lies shead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

might not.
SAGIT'ARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Your hunches and instincts
could be of great help to you
today in figuring out things
which your logic might not

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By Oswald Jacoby

ulnerable: Both

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Be optimistic and hopeful
about what you intend to do
today. If your attitude's right, it
will inspire you to take successful action.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Competition or challenge may
cause others to fall back today,
but it will have an opposite
effect on you. It will boster
your determination to succeed.

but it will have an opposite effect on you. It will bolster your determination to succeed. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Conditions which till now have created complications should begin to melt away today. Your prospects in several areas are now brightening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're involved could undergo some changes or transformations today which you'll be unable to control. However, it will turn out Ok.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today. Situations which could have deadlocked will now move off-center.

GEMINM (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you heed your industrious impulses. Devote your time to projects which are meaning-ful and helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek pleasurable diversions today, departures from your established routlines. A change of pace will do you a world of good now.

ace and immediately drew the opposing trumps in two rounds. Next he led a small

king.
At this point, declarer knew his contract was safe. He could ruff a heart in his

He could ruff a heart in his hand, lead a spade to the ace and trump dummy's last heart. Finally, he would exit with the spade queen. West would win his king, but any return would give South his slam. A diamond lead away from the queen gives South three diamond tricks. A heart return allows declarer to ruff in his hand and discard one of dummy's

to ruff in his hand and discard one of dummy's
diamonds.

However, South went
down in his slam! Today's
hand took place in a duplicate tournament and declarer greedily decided to play
for an overtrick. At trick
five South played a diamond
from the table and hopefully
finessed the jack. When the
finesse lost, West returned a
heart and South ruffed.
When neither the 10 of diamonds nor the king of spades

monds nor the king of spades later dropped, South had converted 12 tricks into 11. What declarer didn't con-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

I CALL IT THE GRUMBLY'S OBJECT IS EGG. TO TURN THE EGG INSIDE OUT!

I JUST SOT THIS LETTER TODAY .. IT WAS MAILED TO ME A YEAR AGO!

DON'T COMPLAIN, MOTLEY JUST REMEMBER THE POST OFFICE MOTTO.

U.S. POST OFFICE

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Frank and Ernest -- Bob Thaves

EXIT

YOU MEAN, NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR SLEET...

BETTER LATE

THAN NEVER

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — An 18-year-old Canadian fresh out of high school, Karen Dianne Baldwin, was crowned Miss Universe 1982 before a disappointed crowd of South American spectators.

"It is nothing but a dream come true," said an emotional Miss Baldwin, the first Canadian to win the contest, as she accepted the traditional crown — which then was nearly knocked off her head by a rush of camera men. "Don't leave me," she shouted to

a guard. Escorted safely to the wings, the new Miss Universe said, "Thank God I'm still alive." Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, 20, of Cabot, Ark., who had told reporters she preferred not to win, got her wish. She finished fourth Monday in

The contest was a let-down for Peruvians who jammed Lima's Amauta Coliseum, a 30-year-old ullfighting ring specially renovated When it became clear there would

be no South American entrants among the five finalists, the disap-pointed crowd shouted "Brazil, Brazil," and "Peru, Peru," calling particular favorites. "It was a momentary emotional

inister Manuel Ulloahe afterward. 'Everyone likes to see the ometown favorite win." The panel but was dominated by Americans.

Miss Guam, Patty Chang Kerkos,
was the first runner-up. Besides

Miss Utley, the other finalists were Miss Italy, Cinzia Fiordeponti, and Miss Greece, Tina Roussou. The 1982 Miss Universe, the chestnut-haired daughter of a real-estate agency president and a real-estate broker from Ontario.

graduated from high school only a She plans to attend the Fashion pounds. Contest officials no longer Institute of Technology in New York

11:30 P.M.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tues., July 27, 1982 — 9

KAREN DIANNE BALDWIN IS MISS UNIVERSE ... Miss U.S.A., Terri Utley, came in fourth

feet, 10 inches and weighs 119

\$150,000 in cash and prizes, plus a New York City apartment, a

Paris 1 & 2 - Chariots

of Fire (PG) 7, 9:15. - The

- Young Doctors in Love (R) 2, 7:15, 9:20. - Blade

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial

(PG) 2, 7:10, 9:20. — The Best Little Whorehouse in

Plaza - Chariots of Fire

SHOWCASE

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MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY

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Thing (R) 7, 9.

(PG) 7:30.

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — World According to Garp
Gilda 7:30 with Man's Cas10:20.

Local thespians

Manchester residents (from left) Kurt Mahlstedt, Natalla Torres, Warren Harmon and Karl Henderson will perform with the Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford, when they appear at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The three performances of the musical, "Charlie Brown Wins the Peanut," are free.

Police: Nude dancers indecent

Female dancers at a bar outside
Camp Ripley, who allowed military
men to put dollar bills in their GThe sheriff and county attorney

Authorities said Wheeler started the strip dances in a basement room of his bar when National Guardsmen began arriving for summer training. strings, will have to earn their tips asked Wheeler to stop the shows "in with their clothes on, police say.

Gordon Wheeler, the owner of the Camp Store bar, was charged Monday with 13 counts of allowing indecent exposure. Women at the bar constitutional. He said he will fight the charges.

Guardsmen were admitted to the shows initially, but Wheeler later

Tuesday



Here's to Your Health 6:30 P.M. CBS News - Barney Miller 0 00 - NBC News - Business Report - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

57) - Over Eesy 3) - CBS News 5) (6) - M*A*S*H (6) (6) (6) - Entertei

> 7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazino - All in the Femily

They're at it again! Penny Marshall (L) and Cindy Williams (r.) participate in a spoof of "The Magic Flute" during an all-out marathen of music and jokes on LAVERNE & SHIRLEY. The "They's Entertainment" and "That's Entertainment" epi-sode airs Tuesday, July 27 on

(24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 9:00 P.M. (5) - The Mary Show

> - AM Service Revelation Bret Maverick Maverick Maverick mod Guthrie guerd a fortune in gold against some renegade Confederate soldiers. (%) (60 min.)
> D - Mysteryl 'Melice Aforethought.' Brought to trial

9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Karata

The life and loves of a famed actress. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Morehead. 1957.

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Fantasy island An undercover agent tracks down a soldier of fortune and a 40-year-old woman is turned into a beauty contestant. (R) 1 hr., 10 min.) 12:30 A.M.

3 - Adam-12 5 - Ret Petrol - Star Trok 3 - Night Gallery - Moneyline Updat

B - MOVIE: McCloud: This Must Be The Alamo' The energy crisis hampers McCloud and Broadhurst in their efforts to solve a racketeer's murder. Dennia Weaver, Terry Carter, Van Johnson, 1974. - Sports Probe

- MOVIE: 'Male Anima Mike Douglas People

1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off

12 - ESPN's Inside Baseball - U.S.

spic comedy. Met Bracks, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman. 2:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Princesa old traditions in a correctional school for wayward girls. Paul Henried, Ann Francis, Catherine McLeod. 1970.

3:15 A.M.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

12 - ESPN's SportsWoman (21) - Sports Update 2:15 A.M.

- ESPN Sports Center 3:00 A.M.

matic story of a South African native accused of murder and the subsequent trial and defense. Stanley Baker. Juliet Prowse. 1965

Movie: Colorado Territory After escaping from jeil, a man is trapped in a valley with a girl. Joel McCres, Verginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone. 1949.

The News Messer. Juliet Pirefox (PG) 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. — Annie (PG) 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45. — Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:40, 4, 7:30, 9:35. — Manchester UA Theaters East —

12 - Schrade Pro Team Rodeo 14 - HBO Theatre: The Doodly Game Three retired cri-

Tuesday TV

Over Ency Reporter 41
 Reporter 41
 MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again' A discontented middleaged man tries to recapture his lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susannah York, Keye Ballard.

band for the apertment's house superintendent. Deborah Harry, Pat Benatar, Rated PG.

distraction.

- Sports Look - Sports Tonight

SO - Barney Miller 0 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (B) - MOVIE: 'Blind Arnbition' Part 1 (B) - P.M. Migezine (B) (B) - Happy Days Jenny's goseiping gets her in trouble. (R) (Closed Captioned)

- NASL Weekly
- Money Metters This spe-shows you how to save

Japanese controlled island.
James Garner, Edmond O'Brien,
Andre Martin. 1959.

8:30 P.M.

Up fuel pncss. Donald Suther-land, Susan Anapach, Sterling Hayden. 1981. Rated R. D - El Show de Iria Checon Vedette Iris Checon presents un programe de musica y baile.

 The Many Share
 Three's Company
Furley and Larry try to prevent
Jack, Janet and Terri from moving. (R) [Closed Captioned] Novie: 'tr's My Turn' A liberated professor finds she must choose between her assypoling boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball, player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin, 1979.
 Novie: Heroes 18 - Best of USA

> 10:30 P.M. 6 - Nancy Savin/ The Arts 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

D - ESPN Sports Cente - Sports Tonight - Newscenter

40 -- Film

Hero with Fist of the Dou-East Hartford

Eastwood — Chariots of Poor Richards - Drive-Ins Chariots of Fire (PG) 7:15, Thing (R) 8:20 with Cat

Chatterley's Lover (R)

2:10, 3:10, 7:20, 9:20, -

7:30 with Swept Away 4:15, 9:15. Author! Author!

(PG) 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:10. -

Diner (R) 2, 4:20, 7:10,

Colonial - Kung Fu

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2:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Janis' A look at Janis Joplin through stage apparances candid interviews and recording sessions. Janis Joplin, Big Brother and the Holding Company.

2:30 A.M.

7:20, 10. — Rocky III (PG 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. — Troi (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:35, 9:55. — A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

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Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:15, 3, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, -The Best Little 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55. - The World According to Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 9:30.

Deadty Garne Three retired criminal lawyers amuse thornselves by prosecuting unsuspecting house guests.

Morth' A young woman grapples with the loneliness and
hardship of a Canadian wilderness. Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerrit, Gordon Pinsent. 1981.

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with Si - Conan the Babarian (R 7, 9:15. - Arthur (R) 7:10 Trans-Lux College Twin - Dersu Uzala 7,

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Our Boarding House - Carrat & McCormick







IF WE HAVE

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Crossword

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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

eating hot soup.

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

YEOW!

SAFETY TIP: Never jump onto

a person's lap if that person is

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best way to soften up a girl is to

41 Stringy plants
42 Lampblack
43 Oil exporter
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45 Expression of

THERETHER !

He was asked to direct a play for

the church, and, at the same time,

dent production at Manchester Com-

and then "Dirty Work at the

Crossroads" for the church, "That

was a melodrama," he says about

"Dirty Work." "We had a wonderful

"Tartuffe" just before he directed,

"I watched everything the dire

imitated," he says. "I learned b

learned all by watching and

The year was 1975, and he directed

tor did, and when I had my chance, I itating. Music, theater and speech I tures were planned. Richardson Universalist Players in the summer This year, the group has scheduled "Carousel" for six performances in

Zoning board fails to reverse permit allowing restaurant

Although the majority of members of the Zoning Board of Appeals voted in favor of overtur-liquor license. ning a decision of the zoning en-forcement officer, the decision will stand unless it is further appealed to

The vote was three against Thomas O'Marra's decision to grant separate matter not under a permit for a restaurant at O'Marra's jurisdiction. nchester Green and two in favor required to overturn O'Marra's

tion is legally advertised in which to application appeal further to the Superior Court.

AT THE HEARING Monday night, his attorney, Laurence Rubinow, introduced into the record a number of documents, including some involving the hearing at which the Liquor Control Commission cor

Zoners OK car rentals

Board of Appeals Monday barrier and convinced the board he car rental business at 369 Main St. already located.

of the business, a franchise operation called Rent-A-Wreck. But Edward Zaimoff, the appliand the cars to be rented will be pacing it off and scaling it on a map. rélatively recent ones with perhaps

will improve the appearance of it evidence on the subject. It must be because he will have to do so to con- at least 200 feet. duct a business properly there. with the stipulation that a light-

ZBA nixes request to reduce lot size for apartment house Rome, but not until after Labor Day because he said the public isn't interested in politics in the dog days of the tax and the potential for a "border war" with potential for a "border war" with at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:1

Humbert and Helen Juliano had variance. asked for a change in a variance Also denied by the commission

already been cut from the plot and that they want to know more there is no record that the 120,000 engineering details about drainage engineering details about drainage but of the cities development plans. square-foot minimum was ever and other site development plans lifted by the Zoning Board of before the variance is granted

Kenneth Tedford, chairman of the ZBA, expressed concern about clear title to the Meadow Lane property in light of the apparent violation of conditions of the 1943 variance. It was clear what legal remedy in store at 205 Spencer St. zoning law is available to clarify the matter, but the question is being studied by the town's planning staff. Meanwhile the request to take a

Man is charged

Eldridge St., allegedly grew the marijuana in pots on the porch of his third-floor apartment. Police say third-floor apartment. Police say they confiscated six plants after obtained a grant to search the grant the grant to search the grant Mossman is scheduled to appear Manchester Superior Court on ug. 2. He was released on a \$500 Mossman is scheduled to appear Manchester Superior Court on ug. 2. He was released on a \$500 Mossman is scheduled to appear apartment in the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the first permission of the first permission of the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the first permission of the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the structure of the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the structure of the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. Day had previously been denied permission of the structure of the str in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 2. He was released on a \$500

most famous clock, has a 13-foot-long pendulum, which weighs 700 times in past months in attempts to the post. four voyages to use the last in 1502.

of the material. They argued that

Attorney Rubinow contended that it. Four votes would have been the plan on which O'Marra based his approval of a building permit for alterations was substantially different from the one submitted to 5 days from the time the ZBA's ac- when it considered the license

It was ZBA chairman Kenneth bridge's appeal. He was supported by Edward Hachadourian and Harry Reinhorn. Voting against the appeal were Alphonse Reale and Paul

Watching the world go by

Nancy Winegar and Beverly Francis seem happy to sit on the

grass in Center Park and watch the rest of the world go about

ollowing a brief ceremony in his of- the GOP ticket in November.

A motorcyclist and his rider were Police say the accident occurred

Town Director William J. son, one who feels compassion

probatte judge election, where denied that he switched his vote

Democrat William E. in the contest for the U.S.

"excellent" chance at winning Christopher Columbus made

Convention. Smith said Diana has an

State Bank's

Nathan G. Agostinelli, presi-dent of Manchester State Bank

nings for the six-month period

Diana said Monday he is run- for others and who has dis-

two tags concocted for the ticket -

The underticket includes Sen.

ple who can do the job and that is the

criteria," he said.

"Lew, Gerry and the No Names"

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican

gubernatorial nominee Lewis Rome

says Gov. William O'Neill may raise

taxes next year because he won't

But O'Neill said it was irresponsi-

ble to rule out anything ahead of

was the last thing I'd be interested

in doing ever," the governor said

fice Monday proclaiming Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 "National Clown

"I'm still opposed to the income

Rome disagreed in a statement

not ruling out an income tax," Rome

debates with O'Neill as possible as

the governor said.

TEDFOR SAID O'Marra's figure of 14 spaces as the number needed for businesses already 501 E. Middle Turnpike was arbitrary and perhaps not high enough. O'Marra required a total of the restaurant, the number he said is required by the restaurant size Reale argued that O'Marra acted permit and that only the zoning regulations should be considered. Gauvin argued that plan sub-

The problem arose from the name thing he was obliged to consider. Board members agreed that O'Marra should have measured the distance from the restaurant to the lot of Community Baptist Church by name was not to be taken literally some method more accurate than the question of distance between the In fact, Zaimoff insisted that when restaurant and the church lot, he leases space at the location, he saying there was conflicting

A number of neighbors spoke at The board approved his request the hearing, saying the parking proof fence be erected to shield made the site a poor one for a

partment house on Wellman Road, of it. He said the 1943 requirement the Zoning Board of Appeals Mon- for 120,000 square feet was designed day night suggested the owner of it to provide a buffer zone around the clarify the status of a house he oc- house in the area of a single-family cupies at 10 Meadow Lane on the houses. He also contended that there slightly injured Saturday when their when Kenneth B. Ryan, 19, o

granted in 1943 which permitted use was an application by Gilbert Sass of the large old house on Wellman to permit a lot frontage of only 51 fered an elbow abrasion and his struck the Nichols' motorcycle on Mary E. (Reilly) McNamara. Road as apartments provided it feet on Richmond Drive so it could have 120,000 square feet of property be used as access to interior land around it. They want to cut off one where a house is to be built. That scraped palm in the accident, police ment. building lot from that 120,000 square denial was without prejudice, say. Neither was hospitalized, they however, which means he can say.

Ryan was charged with making an illegal U-turn.

Hyan was charged with making an illegal U-turn. Another lot, the one on which the reapply at any time. The commis-10 Meadow Lane house stands, has already been cut from the plot and that they want to know more

> were approved by the commission: is the 'people court' were approved by the commission: First National Stores to erect an identify its Edwards Warehouse

Edward Tierney to reduce the ning for judge of probate played a desire to do what is far front yard at a corner lot on at 71
Whitney Road to 20 feet so that he can built an addition to what he regards as the side of his dwelling.

The property of the problems of the court. In solving their problems, Smith said. Bill will make a superb judge of probate, is qualified and has my complete The regulations define the front of post, a slot on the ballot that confidence.' corner lot as the one with the lesser went unfilled in the last In a related matter. Diana

ouilder who developed homes on Joan S. Lane to reduce a sideyard Weilman Road, objected to the at 70 Oxford Road to about four feet
Juliano application. He said so that an accessory building can reFitzGerald ran unopposed. senatorial nomination at SaturGay's convention from Lowell access to the building.

Robert E. Harney to reduce a side yard at 536 E. Middle Turnpike to four feet to erect a carport.

William E. Sheffield to reduce a side will be position again this year.

"Judge of probate is a noncontroversial job," Diana said.

"I think I can help people in the party to support his probate judge candidacy. reducing the land around the large main there. Topography limits the Democratic nominee for the Weicker to Prescott Bush as an

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Iohn F Cralle to erect a carport.

William E Sheffield to reduce a side yard to attach a greenhouse to a porch on the south side of the house.

"I think I can help people in their problems better than he (FitzGerald) can.

"I can do what I like to do. John F. Grello to convert an which is helping people."

Diana, 45, is an attorney who earnings up Gary R. Mossman, 33, of 168 existing automotive repair garage

served as deputy mayor during his term beginning in 1971 and previously been denied permission for a third apartment because it for a third apartment because it Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli at or \$1.65 per share in the like would be too small. The third-floor Saturday's Republican State 1981 period, he said. London's Big Ben, the world's square-foot requirement. He has most famous clock, has a 13-foot- appeared before the ZBA several



Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New Lon-don Tpke., Glastonbury, Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and

Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Olcott Drive, formerly of Livingston Road, East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, She Rome, O'Neill duel She was born in Avon, and was a lifelong resident of the Hartford area. She was a former active on tax hike chance Congregational Church.
She is survived by a daughter, Ruth Carruthers of Manchester; a

> Rome good-naturedly discounted Funeral service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and four relative unknowns in state be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-Rome said as he gestured towards made to South United Methodis the candidates that will appear on Church, Manchester

sister, Bertha Case of Avon; a

grandson, William A. Tychsen of

Mitchell J. Tupek Mitchell J. Tupek, 67, of 19 Contax - just as I have always been," CPEC: Deficit up cord Road, died Monday at fiscal year that began this month (Kreipovich) Tupek. will end with a budget deficit of at He was born July 25, 1915 in

least \$9.4 million and maybe more, a Ludlow, Mass., and had been a resiprivate budget watchdog group said dent of Manchester many years. year but doesn't tell people he is borrowing against next year's revenues. What happens when the ditures Council said the deficit department at Pratt, & Whitney would result from Gov. William Group, East Hartford, and he was a O'Neill's veto of a proposed tax on New Yorkers who commute to work

Besides his wife, he is survived by The so-called commuter tax was Md.; a brother, Walter J. Tupek of soon as possible. The governor, expected to generate \$16.7 million in Chicopee, Mass.; a sister, Jennie S. though, said he's willing to debate revenue, but was vetoed by O'Neill, Sagon of Indian Orchard, Mass.;

Rome, but not until after Labor Day who said he had concerns about the two nieces and nephews. Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Motorcyclist, rider hurt James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday

is no precedent for varying a cycle was struck by a car making an Ellington, attempted to make a U- Paul B. McNamara illegal U-turn on Main Street, police turn from Main Street southbound to Paul B. McNamara, 67, of 40 Main Street northbound near the Durkin St., died Sunday in Delray Jesse Nichols, 25 of Tolland, suf- Oak Street intersection. Ryan's car Beach, Fla. He was the husband of passenger, 22-year-old Terry the right side, sending bike and He was born in Waltham, Mass. Nichols of Tolland, suffered a riders skidding across the pave- and lived in Manchester for a number of years. Prior to retiring

two sons, Paul K. McNamara and Peter J. McNamara, both of Manchester; three daughters, Paula B. McNamara of Wethersfield, Betsy Guthrie of Atlanta, Ga., and Kathy Eastwood of Vermont, and seven grandchildren.

the convenience of the family. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrange-

Rena Nason, 86, of 143 Campfield Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred Gurley Nason. She was born in Lebanon on Sept. 4, 1895, and lived most of her life in Manchester in 1955. Prior to retirin she was employed at Electro Motive Manufacturing Co. of Willimantic for many years, and before that worked for Pioneer Parachute in

She is survived by a daughter Manchester, with whom she made her home, and two grandchidlren, Jeanne K. McAllister of

Funeral services will be Norwich. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Town auction psychological

Auctioning off surplus town materials probably does not pay off Maurice Pass, director of general services for Manchester.

Board of Education materials last week, including such unlikely items as dental chairs. One was bought for Pass, who has conducted a number of auctions like the one last

week, says the chief value of them is not in the money the town makes but in the satisfaction it brings to chance to bid on the materials. Pass said the cost of inventorying the materials and gathering them be to discard things that might be useful to someone and would result

Fire shuts school

ficials in this southwestern Connec-

ticut town are weighing where 400 classes in the fall in the wake of a fire that destroyed most of the Monroe Elementary School. Schools Superintendent Donald Maloney said the Board of Education considered several options in a meeting Monday, including larger classes or double sessions at the town's two other elementary schools and using closed school buildings in neighboring Shelton or

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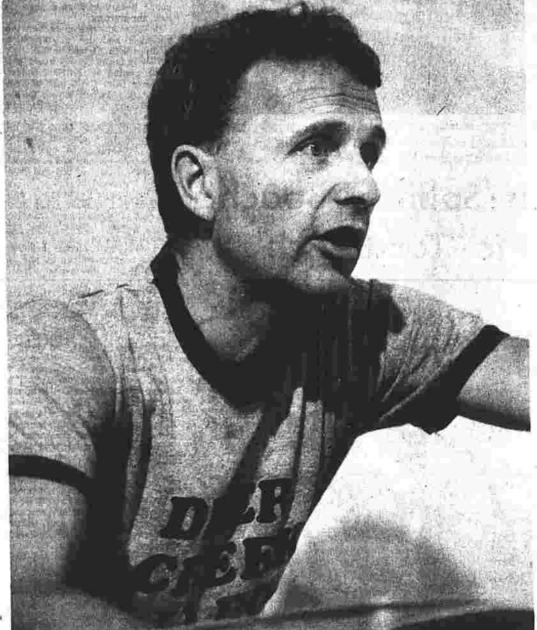
Each is stainless steel with yellow toned bezel, crown and inner band links.



FOCUS / Leisure

Salvation Army, that is

'Carousel' director was Army brat



ROBERT RICHARDSON DISCUSSES HIS SALVATION ARMY DAYS . . . he is directing "Carousel" for Universal Players

To an outsider, it seems like an unlikely and unusual journey. But to hear him explain it, the whole

From there, he studied history in English literature, and went on to

other pursuits, is strung like so many beads on an unbroken chain. The common source of all his in-

junior bandmaster when he was only 15. His group of six to eight brass

"In the Salvation Army there is reat emphasis on performing. From one point of view, the three mances (with presentations from group," he says. "From a person's early years, there are all kinds of chances to perform - all kinds. "I had the opportunity to arrange

and write music for the all-brass enior band at the same time (at age

Manchester Summer Pops helped found in 1968, and which he onducted until its demise in 1978. "We performed every summer standard light classical pieces," he says. The group first played at the performances took place in the Manchester Bicentennial Band that inspired her to organize a play

THE GROUP FOLDED, Universalist Society, which had also much work for Richardson and his wife, Marilyn, who assisted with organization. "It was a summer-

long thing," he says. career was changing tracks. Hired as a professor of English in 1967, he began to move his focus of interest

"An opening occurred in the speech department, and I took advantage of it," he says. "It was evident to me that what should be taught in speech was what I had been observing in the Salvation

For instance, the army taught him y example that "enthusiasm for subject will get one over all kinds of barriers," he says. "You forged ahead have to begin with that.

of the speaking is personal enthusiastic terms. After all, (the a religious term," he says. The term was used at one time to describe divine inspiration, he adds. The army also taught him the im-

portance of catching the attention of the audience, and that precept, too, the bands and songsters vocal has been passed on to his students. "Catching" the audience often includes the use of offbeat methods. of 1980, then "South Pacific" the That doesn't bother him. "Most people could afford to go overboard. Most people are too inhibited about speaking and control themselves too much," he says.

> his advice seriously. "Today a student came into a panel discussion (which revolved around introspecall over her face. It worked," he

STOP NUMBER THREE on the Richardson track was theater. "After all," he says, "our unit is

into a low-budget theater that actually returns a substantial profit to the church coffers. And what about Richardson's

through 14 and Aug. 19 through 21 at when a friend took a theater course Tickets are \$5 general admission at Manchester Community College, and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by her church, the Unitarian calling 649-3168.

'Impossible' railway still makes a great trip

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

SIMLA. India - They laughed when the British set out to build a railway to Simla, nright foolhardy.
Yet today the impossible railroad is ap-

proaching its 80th birthday, still providing one of the great journeys in a memorable land. And it still seems impossible. It is a mere 59.39 miles long. In that short span it traverses 103 tunnels, 845 bridges and urches its toy-sized trains around 919 curves. So rugged is the terrain that virtually nowhere is the track level. Its longest straight stretches are in tunnels. This

Only the supreme confidence of the British Raj could have tackled the Simla railway in 903. Even now it reeks of the Raj. At the rest stop at Barog, a turbaned greybeard unlocks an unmarked door for sengers of the right sex and nationality

ailway has hairpin turns, Ushaped tunnels

and at times doubles back four times to climb

and ushers them into a Victorian-era sitting room. Clunky mahogany furniture fills it. A folding wood steamer chair is beside a Western-style toilet cubicle.

This was a restroom for European ladies in the days of the Rai. It still is. The Simla line seemed impossible because of what lay beyond Kalka, a town on the pancake-flat great Indian plain.

Kalka ends abruptly in the first upthrust of the Himalayas. The train heads not into gen-

Kalka is 2,152 feet above sea level. Simla, the target, is 6,808 feet. Barely yards out of Kalka station the train is climbing steeply. Then comes spectacular, hair-raising scenery every hard-won foot of the way. Sheer drops of 1,500 feet are commonplace down onto soaring kite-like eagles. Stupendous views open at every turn. Ice and snow

Himalayas come closer. Gentler slopes - a mere 45 or 50 degrees -

because Simla was the summer capital of British India. tle, rounded foothills but a fierce, savage

Passengers sometimes stand to peer straight ields bleach the horizon as the high

vows that peculiar little lines like Simla's are terraced with superhuman effort into

fields the width of a woman's shawl. People live and farm in these perpendicular lands never touching level ground which is not of their own or their ancestors' making.

The British built this single narrow-gauge line — its tracks are only 2 feet, 6 inches, wide - and a zig-zag road which plays tag with it

Today this most famous of "hill stations" is unique, its precipitous slope packed with Tibetan-looking buildings but capped by two churches which might be in Gloucestershire. Decaying villas and "castles" built by aristocratic Britons cling to a vertiginous knoll crowned by a Hindu temple honoring the monkey god, in a forest aswarm with

The Simla line is a quaint, toy-size relic in a vast system. India's railways employ nearly 1.8 million people and carry the equivalent of Australia's population every week. Unlike makes money. Railways Board Chairman M.S. Gujral

SIMLA RAILWAY STILL TRAVELS RUGGED INDIAN TERRAIN British-built line is nearing 80th birthday

Television commercials limited? Come on

won't get lost in the vastness.

whose side justice is on. The Justice Department has just filed a petition with a federal judge in Washington demanding that television stations stop ageeing among themselves to limit the number of minutes of commercials they will sell in a program. The Justice Department says that by limiting commercial time, the

television networks and stations are

driving up the price of what they can

Commercial time doesn't seem

charge advertisers.

Andy Rooney

very limited to those of us who in one hour of prime time. They can watch television, and the television sell 12 minutes in other time networks have done little enough for periods. In other words, except for us. but limiting commercial time is three evening hours, they can use 12 one of the things they have done. minutes of advertising an hour.

The rules established by the If the networks limit themselves National Association of Broadcasters say that a network should hour in the evening, why, you might commercials than movie when this opportunity to make more only sell six minutes of advertising logically ask, is the broadcast called

can use six minutes of advertising around for them to worry about than Minutes" and call it "Half an minutes each with one minute and four minutes of something they

you're watching a large movie on money for a while. Without restric-

"60 Minutes" only actually about 50 TV, that's because it's non-prime tions, how many commercials do ple. Television writers, for exam-"60 Minutes" only actually about 50 minutes long? Good question and in non-prime time, televis, now thanky commercians of the control of the I'm glad you asked it. "60 Minutes" sion stations allow themselves 16 minutes in each hour instead of the is only 50 minutes long because another NAB rule is that the networks are allowed a total of 10

minutes of non-program material in every hour.

So, I don't know what the Justice minutes in cach hour instead of the soap operas and fewer intrigues on dividing up the time equally? That would make television shows half

removing a voluntary limit on Hour." television commercials. President IT WILL KILL commercial last one minute. The commercial most of us would. The other four Reagan wants fewer government minutes might be taken up by an regulations, but not allowing television if they put in more combreaks between rounds will be three marginals. It may be a close doubt minutes might be taken up by an sion stations to voluntarily regulate but it will die, because most of us six-, eight-, 10 and 12-minute warby network promotional material themselves seems like a form of by network promotional material telling you how great the shows are you're going to see later in the you're going to see later in the shows are you're going to see later in the you're going to see later in the shows are you're going to see later in the you're goin evening or later in the week. It's all television to commit suicide.

minutes of what they call "non- Department is up to. It seems to me commercials and half entertain- that the rules for boxing will be program material" in an hour. They there are a lot more unjust things ment. They could rename "60 changed. Instead of rounds of three

mercials. It may be a slow death, minutes. Football will add a four-, going to make it easier on some peo-quicker.

evening or later in the week. It's all selling, but for some reason the The network executives haven't many intersuptions. Then take the magazine publisher, I'd be hoping selling, but for some reason the NAB doesn't call it commercial.

The network executives haven't many interruptions. They take too much time for what I get from the attempt to lift restrictions on community to the network executives haven't many interruptions. They take too much time for what I get from the attempt to lift restrictions on commercial. know the networks, they're going to entertainment portion of the show. mercials permanently. Nothing's With no limit on commercials, it's going to kill commercial television

Acquin murder conviction upheld appeal is planned

ticut Supreme Court's decision up-holding Lorne Acquin's conviction history - the brutal slayings of a woman and eight children. Attorney John Williams said he

will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider his argument that Acquin was held without probable cause for

him illegally. The state Supreme Court unanimously rejected the arguments Monday in a ruling that left intact 1979 conviction for the murder of his foster brother's wife, her seven childen and a younster who had been visiting their Prospect

Some of the victims, beaten with a tire iron and stabbed, were burned beyond recognition after the house was set afire. In his confession.

tertwined challenges to the confesgraphic detail his brutal and apparently motiveless murders of the

an attorney but couldn't name one. While troopers questioned him about who they should call, it was familiar with would be brought to place Acquin in custody.

terrogate him further, invalidating the confession he made later while

HARTFORD (UPI) — A defense attorney plans to appeal the Connecticut Supreme Court's decision upas Acquin's counsel.

"Questions of this type, when limited to finding the attorney of the suspect's choice, are not forbidden ... The right to counsel is of little use mon," Chief Justice John A. Speziale wrote.

The justices ruled the confession was obtained properly, because Acquin's request for counsel was dicating Acquin had told police he would "tell the truth," once the psychietrist arrived.

records indicate Acquin refused to confess but told troopers to "ask me questions." He then gave the

Acquin had told police he wanted to leave and a trooper was assigned to

The justices rejected several in- troopers surrounded him and a supervisor put a hand on his The high court ruled Acquin was technically in custody at that point

and police had probable cause to Acquin was taken in for arrest him, even though the confes questioning by troopers shortly sion which prosecutors relied heavily upon was not yet given. 'Although (the supervisor) did

At one point in the lengthy police of the state,' his classic gesture could not have been more clear, Speziale wrote for the court. The justices cited several facts known to police at that time and decided a psychiatrist Acquin was ruled that probable cause existed to

Williams argued police should not to second-guess the reasonable and have questioned Acquin about logical conclusions of experienced anything after he requested a police officers at the time of their Speziale wrote. "Nor are we con cerned with a retrospective look at the truth or falsity of the informa-Though the justices never mentioned defense claims of further in-

begins. That's where we had to

ourselves." said the committee's

month investigation said Figaro, a

31-year veteran of the town's force

who was promoted from deputy

appear before the ethics panel and later did, although he refused to

nitted he had been to the house but

said be had not been involved in any

politically motivated and an effort by Mayor Lawrence Minichino to

Last November, Minichino

successfully ousted a potent

New Haven panel: Chief 'unsuitable'

Council committee has concluded that Police Chief Joseph P. Figaro is "unsuitable" for the position because he allegedly visited a companied by a suspect in a \$130,000 secretary, Ralph P. Lawson.

The council's Ethics Committee, in its report Monday, recommended that the Board of Police Commissioners begin hearings into Joseph Figaro has conducted himself in a manner unbecoming a chief." the report stated.

John Zisk is acquitted of extortion

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former state Sen. and lawyer John Zisk has been acquitted of charges he extorted \$10,000 from an elderly woman whom he represented in a property case. In its second day of deliberations Monday, a Superior Court jury found Zisk innocent of perjury and first-

degree larceny charges.

Birth rate in state climbs for six years

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's birth rate has been climbing steadily since 1976 after dropping fairly steadily throughout the 1960s and 1970s, the state Department of Health Services says.

Health Services says.

an estimated 681,738 women in that age range in 1976, compared to 719.-

Health Services says. crease in the state's fertility rate.

The latest figures show the 1980 The fertility rate is the number of



OLD WOODEN PIER INTO HUDSON OFF GREENWICH VILLAGE

Summer on 'Splinter Beach' Waterbury, is serving a term of 105 Waterbury, is serving a term of 105 Wears to life in the state's maximum security prices in Sormars Security prices in Sormars Security prices in Sormars Several other Dring Acquin back. The suspect did not want to return, however, and stepped out of the moving cruiser. Several other

it's just an aging, wooden pier jut-ting into the Hudson River off Manhattan's West Village. To its ronzed denizens, it's known as

"Ouch," rasped a bikini-clad "If it's not sand, it's splinters," griped the stranger lying next to zed bits of wood onto his

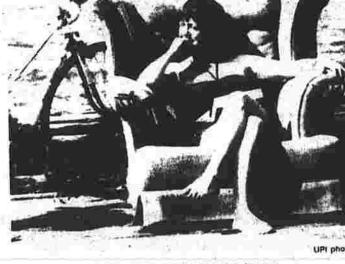
> style can be hazardous, but the habitues of the old pier off Bank Street are great rationalizers. For one, the pier is closer than any beach and within decent distance of just about everywhere in the Village. To the faithful, it's preferable to house roof — because it at least offers a breeze cooled by the river

and a sense of being among other To people watchers, it's also lesson in sociology.

weekend and you'll see a cross section of New York inhabitants: in lavender and baby blue clothes from the '60s discussing how the occasional garbage scow that the pier and all its patrons. astrological movements will deter- floats by, seagulls in frenzied pur-

-A Brooklyn family, oblivious to The report that followed a six- the pollutants in the Hudson, spearing eels for their dinner through the numerous holes in the

-An overweight middle-aged the reputed house of prostitution man, clad in only shorts, strumming last September with a man accused a guitar and singing off key to the in a 1980 house robbery, William chagrin of those within earshot. Because the neighborhood is the Further, the report said Figaro had told a West Haven police detecmunity, many gay men and women tive, who had seen the chief leaving nant of the house, not to mention that he had been there. Figaro, who originally refused to



GREENWICH VILLAGE-STYLE TAN better than apartment house roof

basking on borrowed time. The

cocoa butter lotion wafts through It is hard to imagine the Wes the air, helping counter the odor of Village in the summertime without

Entrepreneurs, their ice chests on battered luggage wheels, run up and down the length of the structure, down the length of the structure, the days of Splinter Beach are local food store at a dollar a pop.

An occasional pusher shuffles along the row of reclining bodies, selling his wares with the chant, 'Loose joints, loose joints,"

regularly stretch out on the pier in Siamese cat, perched on its search of a sexy tan and the com- master's shoulders and nervously

Loose joints, loose joints," superhighway, had it not been for Bicycles and dogs are almost as last-minute court rulings that common a sight as scantily clad peo-

Westway, lies in the hands of a pany of friends.

Portable radios play everything from classics to disco. The smell of sun.

eyeing leash-straining canines, joined the crowd for a few hours of sun.

federal judge. If Westway goes up, the pier, the splinters — and a slice of New York life — will disappear.

answer questions, had offered a statement in March, in which he ad-Wrongdoing. He claimed the probe was politically motivated and an effort in renovating fire trucks

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) -Edwin Lawrence, a 49-year-old mechanic who'd rather fight fires than sleep, dug out a picture of a 1924 fire truck complete with wooden spoke wheels and a hand-cranked aerial ladder.

"This belongs to a veterinarian from Madison, Ohio. His wife bought it for him for his birthday He doesn't know what to do with it so he wants to know if we'll sell it for him," Lawrence said.

The request is part of a day's work at Upper Valley Fire Equipment Inc., one of the few companies in the inc., one of the few companies in the nation devoted entirely to renovating fire trucks.

Lawrence and his partner, David

The latest figures show the 1980 preliminary birth count increased nine percent to 38,749, compared to 35,607 births in 1976.

A spokesman for the department said Monday the increase was due to a rise in the number of women of child-bearing age in the state and a slight increase in the rate at which these women gave birth.

He said there was a 6 percent increase in the number of Connecticut women in the 15-to44 age bracket over the fouryear period. There was an estimated 681,738 women in that age range in 1978, compared to 719,
The fertility rate is the number of yearly live births per 1,000 women in the 15-44 age bracket.

The rate increased by 3 percent from 52.2 for every 1,000 women in the 32.9 for every 1,000 women in the 35.9 per 1,000 of those women in 1990, the spokesman said.

Statisticians at the department said another reason for the increase was because of a shift in age districts and another reason for the increase was because of a shift in age districts are rebuilding trucks instead of buying new ones."

Lawrence's affection for fire trucks goes back a lang way.

"When I was 14 hid under a fire hose on a truck and went to a fire with the men," he said.

"When I was arrested, I said I believed in the system and I've seen the system work," Zisk, 53, said after the verdict. "Thank God exorbitant fee for 12 to 14 hours of almighty."

The jury of four men and two women delivered its unanimous verdict at 12:45 p.m.

legal research.

They further alleged that Zisk demanded the money in cash to keep up the characle that he needed it for

The state alleged that Zisk demanded \$10,000 from Annie Bigwood of Burlington, who has since died, telling her he needed most of the money to bribe New Britain officials to release water rights involving municipal promotion

tain officials to release water rights on her property so it could be developed.

Prosecutors claimed Zisk told Mrs. Bigwood \$1,000 was his fee and he needed the remaining \$9,000 for the bribe.

The ordinance, signed by Mayor Kevin H. White at a City Hall ceremony Monday, defines where public drinking is banned and raises

Boston hikes public drinking fine BOSTON (UPI) — Drinkers
beware: The fine for drinking illegally in a public place in Boston
has gone from \$50 to \$200.

The ordinance, signed by Mayor
Kevin H. White at a City Hall

types of crimes, "in some places as much as 30 percent."

"In every survey of neighborhood concerns, public drinking rates near the top of the list all over the city,"

He said the bill, which also applies to drinking on private land without the consent of the owner, will help

Yankee Traveler

Bay State on making Yule gifts has many festivals

Start now

way, it's not a moment too soon to

start making presents.

If you're at a loss for ideas, there

are plenty of good ones in craft books. Because many of those books

today cost about \$18 to \$20 your

public library is a good place to look, for starters.

Or you might arrange to share the

purchase and use of expensive

Two by Leslie Linsley would be a good choice — Million Dollar Projects from the 5 and 10 Cent Store (St. Martin's-Marek \$18.95) and Making It Personal (Richard Marek \$17.95).

Projects in both books use in-expensive materials and varying craft techniques to customize

clothing, accessories and household furnishings such as bed and bath linens. For example:

—Decoupage techniques and

paste-on designs make cough drop and candy tins into storage boxes for

pills, stamps, buttons, pins and other little things.

-Lounge-chair plastic webbing, plastic needlepoint canvas and 1/2 inch wide satin ribbon make a sport

-Ordinary cardboard gift boxes

-Dish towels and bandannas are

covered with inexpensive printed fabric become permanent storage

used to make aprons, and checked

dish towel fabric, a charming,

-Lace and applique on an infant's cotton knit T-shirt make it into a

made by sewing elastic in loops around the inside circumference of

-Self-stick plastic shelf liner has

dozens of uses, such as transforming

boxes, file folders, cheap notebooks

and albums into handsome gifts.
Home sewers and needlepoint and

bargello crafters and other

needleworkers who design their own

recent books suggest ways to use up

such materials.

projects inevitably end up with

abric, canvas and yarn scraps. Two

People whose clippings of craft projects from Woman's Day are

overflowing their boxes should be happy to see Woman's Day Creative

Stitchery from Scraps (Van Nostrand Reinhold), even for \$15.95.

The contents all appeared origin

in the magazine, the work of staff members and 29 independent

lesigners. Projects include jewelry,

illows, hand puppets, slippers, a

logs and soft sculpture toys and

The Needlepoint Scraps Book, b

of the book is devoted to basic direc-

tions for stitches that experienced

earned while doing the projects

from which their scraps come.

However, the designs are attractive, including such things eyeglass

and briencase trims. Basic informa-

tion includes directions for

Needlepoint trim can give

washable wearing apparel and accessories a custom look, if you

can afford the dry cleaning costs. Now Emily S. Sheldon, a custom

designer in St. Louis, has solved that

Needlepoint (Arco \$14.95). Her

projects also include household

items such as a tissue box cover,

decorations for bed and bath linens,

sneakers and the perfect gift for a smoker who is trying to shake the habit. El Placebo is a realistic looking filter-tip cigarette with the

end aglow.

Dolls to delight both little girls and adult collectors are the focus of Vers Guild's Dollmakers' Workshop (Hearst Books \$19.95), The late Ms.

Guild - she wrote the book in he

Sewing Center and editor of a

materials she used include socks, i fabric and yarn. There are more

than 60 projects, some for

beginners, some for experienced hands. The dolls include an Appalachian mountain couple, a farm family complets with animals, a scarecrow, silo and barn and a charming colonial woman.

oun warmer, a patchwork coat fo

pookends for a child's room.

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A nine-day festival kicks off the weekend of July 30-August 1 in Newburyport, Mass., while there will be many ethnic festivals held throughout the Bay State. In addition, the ALA Auto and MANY CITIES have weekend-long fairs and festivals

but Newburport, Massachusetts' smallest city, has one that lasts nine days. Located on the ocean north of Cape Ann and just south of the New Hampshire border, New-buryport has hosted the Annual Yankee Homecoming Festival for 25 years. This year's festival, the Silver Jubilee, will run from July 31 until August 8. Newburvport boasts incomperable federalist rchitecture in houses located along world-famous High

Street. Craft shops line State Street and a part Market Square is restored to its 18th century grandeur The festival opens with ceremonies Saturday, July 31 Sunday, August 1 there will be continuous entertainment near the courthouse designed by Charles Bullfinch, as well as other features of an old fashioned Sunday. Special events will be held throughout the week. Mon-day will be tours of some historic houses. Tuesday a 10-mile road race will be run. Wednesday's highlights include Coast Guard Day celebrations, a beer fest and a 14-mile bicycle race. The annual fashion show tops Thursday's calendar. Friday night is the Silver Jubilee Ball and there are fireworks Saturday night.

THREE MASSACHUSETTS CITIES will host thnic festivals this weekend. In Lowell, it's the Franco-American Festival, Saturday; in Salem it's the Irish Festival on Sunday; and in Bedford, It's the annual Polish picnic on Sunday. The Lowell festival is one of a number being spon sored by the Lowell National Historic Park. International Institute and the Lowell Regatta Festival Committee. Other festivals include Polish, August 7; Hispanic, August 14; Middle-East, August 21 and 22; Native American, August 28; and Jewish, still un-scheduled. Call (617) 459-1000 for information. All stivals are at the National Park from noon to 5 p.m. In Salem, the Irish Festival is salso one of a series

a.m. to 8 p.m.; a Polish festival on August 15; and a The Polish picnic in New Bedford will be from 1:30 p.m. until dusk at the Sacred Heart Church, 26 Topsfield Road, Call (617) 356-2212 for information

sponsored by the Market Area Management Commis-

sion of the Derby Market area. Festivals run from 1

. The New England Regional Babe Ruth Baseball tournament bats up July 31 and runs until August 6 at Cranston Stadium, Veterans Parkway, Cranston, R.I. Music Festival, July 29 through August 1, at Hunter Mountain, N.Y. local and national artists will perform

 Sunday, August 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be Operation Airways, with 15-minute scenic flights offered at Groton-New London, Conn., Airport. Area attraction vill be pointed out from the air. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association, Call (203) 289-5401 for information.

Ocean waves offer energy

By UPI Science Digest

The simple rising and falling of ocean waves may soon roduce a boundless source of clean and ultimately inxpensive electricity.

A new and unique ocean tower, now being refined by Britain and Japan, deploys a turbine and generator atop huge ocean towers, located in a row, perhaps 10 or 15 miles offshore. The towers look like huge poles, 30 feet in diameter and extend 60 feet above the ocean floor, but

nearly invisible from land.

A report in the August issue of Science Digest magazine tells us how they work: When waves rise, the water surges up the pole, filling it either from an opening in the base or from a porthole in the side. Acting like a huge piston, the water creates an upward gush o air that spins a set of turbine blades. As the water recedes, it sucks air into another set of blades in the opposite direction. Rising and falling waves thus produce energy, which is transmitted to shore via undersea

Other notes from Science Digest:
The beachcomber who stares unbelievingly at a chartreuse patch of ocean should truet the evidence of his eyes. Brightly colored coast waters, beaches and even treams will soon become more common. The sources of these unusual hues are multicolored, sometimes fluorescent dyes used by a variety of environmental studies. Ocean water is sometimes

'tagged" to map the movement of its currents. On beaches, dyes assist in erosion studies by illustrating Dyes are even being used to simulate oil slicks. By following the course of visible patches, scientists can letermined how a pollution front travels and how, perhaps, to control it.

Some researchers worry that the dyes themselves may pollute, but most feel they are not a problem, since

heir dispersal rate is high and concentrations are low. Tiny amounts of gas, some produced by cows and even termites, are hastening the global warming due to the

greenhouse effect.

Scientists have long predicted that the trapping of carbon dioxides released by fossil fuel combustion will raise global temperatures by the turn of the century. But now some scientists believe that other kinds of gas releases also contribute and will produce atmospheric

warmings, perhaps by the late 1980s.

Gases that trap heat in the atmosphere include carbon dioxides from fuels, and chlorofluorocarbons from spray cans. But now it is believed that methane from cow flatulence and waste also contribute to the problem. Indeed, a recent study also suggests that ter-mites which convert carbon in wood into methane may e another and significant source of this gas.



JACKIE ROBINSON STAMP DUE MONDAY 'his accomplishments speak for

Collectors' Corner

This stamp brings back memories

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick will return from

Watching their games on Channel 6 from New Haver (Now how many of you remember that what is now Channel 8 wasn't always at that spot on the dial?)

roes, perhaps the greatest of whom is now going to be onored by the postal service with a stamp. In my opinion, there is no one more worthy of comson. His accomplishments as a ballplayer speak for themselves. He was rookie of the year in this first major league season, and the National League's most valuable

player in 1949 when he hit .342 with 124 RBIs. Robinson's batting average for his 10-year career was .311, and he set several fielding records for second baseman. He retired from baseball after the 1956 season, thereby missing the infamous transplant of the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Tos Angeles, a crime with repercussions still adversely affecting baseball to this

Jackie was the keystone of the Dodger infield of Gil Hodges at first, Robinson at second, Harold "Pee Wee" eese at shortstop, and Billy Cox at third base. (No one got last week's trivia question correct.) Together with Roy Campanella behind the plate, Carl Furillo in right ield (oh, that arm!) , Edwin "Duke" Snider in centerfield, and a series of not-so-itlustrious left fielders, they nade up one of the most memorable, if not the greatest.

But there was much more than statistics; something ectrifying happened when Jackie Robinson took the field. Opponents knew his daring and intelligence could hurt them as much or more than his batting and fielding she gave him a dog biscuit, a kind

double-play ball bounce off his leg near second base. What's so special about that? You see Jackie was the runner on second, and by letting himself get hit with recovered more than 5,000 golf balls was dead and the inning remained alive.

The action pictured on the stamp is typical of the garage and house.

ostal service had not for some reason omitted the word Dodgers from the front of his uniform and the B from his cap. At least the cap is Dodger blue. You will note that the stamp is a part of the Black leritage Series, the fifth such stamp to be issued (see trivia). A good choice by the postal service, which could have honored Babe Ruth in 1983 and Roberto Clemente

in 1984, but so far they have plans to honor no one this Perhaps Robinson's most significant lifetime accomplishment was the strength of character he displayed as he became the first black to play both minor eague and major league baseball. Taunts, name calling, and physical threats were part of his daily life those first years. Spike wounds and "accidentally" high inside pitches were common. Teams even threatened not to play the Dodgers because of Jackie's presence, and the team had problems with hotel and meal accom-

modations in then segregated cities.

Jackie suffered all these torments with a dignity to be admired, letting his bat and his glove win him the hearts of true basefall fans everywhere. Countless others of his race who followed him into baseball owe him undying

He was honored when his life became the subject of a movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story," and also by elec-tion to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. He died in The stamp will be issued Aug. 2 in Cooperstown, N.Y. I hope to attend the ceremonies. First Day Cover requests should be sent by Sept. 1.

TRIVIA: Name as many blacks who have appeared UPCOMING EVENTS: Manchester Philatelic

Society will hold another talk and trade session at 6:30 tonight in Mott's Community Hall on West Middle Turn-The USS Nathan Hale Chapter of the Connecticut Universal Ship Cancel Society will hold a three-day exhibition and bourse Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Howard Johnson Conference Center near I-91 in

Windsor Locks. The regular first Sunday Stamp Show will be held Sunday at its new location at the Holiday Inn, Roberts Street in East Hartford.

Guide to weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

At peace with the world from Sourdnahunk Lake

on my duff on the porch of

Lake, looking to the mountains at the south end of the lake, and I'm at peace with It's 10 a.m. and a man couldn't ask for a better day. The wind, making

small ripples on the water, is from the north, bringing with it cool, crisp, fresh and I mean fresh — air. the little ones diving did, he whipped out a still. There was no sound The sun is bright, the beneath the surface, column that I had written from her at all, but at an opifers and mountain such showing off their name about Scandishard with the surface. confers and mountain sur-showing off their new-rounding the lake stand out found skills. Surface, commn that I had written from her at all, but at an about Sourdnahunk Lake unheard and unseen signal, and handed it to me. Talk they walked into the

When I fessed up that I and handed it to me. Talk they walked into the worm has really done a job years ago) and our column which he in turn But then we were treated on the forests. Whole areas neighbors, Barbara and sends to his son in England, to the most glorious sunset look as though a giant hand John Kallaugher of Talk about feeling proud. I I have ever seen. The

Joe's World

-teresting story. When about 30 yards from shore ple - wow - it was fan-There's a loon right out Joyce and 1 were in- when a small brook empin front of camp, moving in troduced to the ties into the lake. The quiet The evening rise? It the water with the Kallaughers, John's face on the lake is so fantastic never came, although we smoothness and grace lit up and he asked if we that any small sound is like managed to get some fish which only loons possess.

Periodically, without a ripple, he slips beneath the surface to reappear, just as noiselessly, never where I expect him to be.

In surface to reappear, just as noiselessly, never where I expect him to be.

In surface to reappear, just as noiselessly, never where I expect him to be.

In surface from the size of the surface of th To the right of camp is a saked the crusher — "Do mother Golden Eye duck, you write a column for the with four small ones, Manchester Herald?"

They weren't the least feeling fat, content and at bit afraid of the boats or us. The two small moose

gamboled, chased and shallows just like two voung kids turned loose in a playground. As the shoreline, keeping watchful eve, they playe and moved along with her turned toward the woods behind her. Instantly the two calves stopped their

had defoliated acres of Norwalk scooted up the trees. But, with it all, 40 lake for the evening rise. miles back into the woods. I'll go back to North there is still plenty of Cove but first I have an interesting story. When the story was about 30 words from about 3

Here's a new breed of dog; Ah, what memories the stamp pictured above brings back! Summers spent in joy or suffering, depending on the fortunes of my beloved burns from Flatbush. Watching their garges on Change of Change o

Collecting baseball cards and other pictures of my United Press International

WILDWOOD, Fla. - A retired veterinarian has discovered a new breed of retriever — a little gray pooch that combs the woods for golf balls like a lawn sweeper picks up

his master hasn't had to buy a single ball in nearly a decade. One day Smokey found 35 balls in one hour. "I have never seen an animal do anything like this," Dr. Bob Ticehurst said in a recent interview He just likes to hunt for golf balls." Ticehurst says Smokey is par

Highlands, N.J., 9 years ago. 12th fairway of our country club and came out and dropped a golf ball at "She thought this was great, so word and a pat on the head. He went I'll never forget watching Jackie on TV let a sure fire, back and got another ball and has Ticehurst said Smokey has

> many of them away in boxes in their "He doesn't care what they look new or what color they are," said Ticehurst, 69, who now lives with his wife Alice in a swank mobile home

"I have seen him walk over a golf ball that I can see and dig one out that I can't see. It's funny because 95 percent of the balls he finds a per-Ticehurst retired about 11/2 years

He thinks Smokey is about 10 through the golf ball retrieval routine in a wooded area near the golf course near the Ticehursts'

The dog showed up on the Ticehurst's front porch in Atlantic

. . . pooch recovers golf balls home. The dog searches only in the "You know, he kinda earns his the fairways or roughs. The Ticehursts are baffled.

woods and never touches balls on own keep," said Ticehurst, who gives many of Smokey's finds to the "There is some sort of an odor about a golf ball," said Ticehurst, "I "There is a chap that lives in this don't know if it's a human odor from community that is a fisherman and

DR. BOB TICEHURST WITH SMOKEY

At least once a day, Smokey goes being handled or whether it's a good golfer. I give him some balls something in the composition of the golf ball that his nose picks up. It's He really earns his keep for trading



field for the locals, handling five hit in the clutch and made some

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Clearly the best player on the field

Jasudowich made some sparkling

stop in the sixth which resulted in a

Rich Sullivan collected two of

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between "having sex" NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: In "having sex," the name of the game is sexual gratification. It's a selfish exercise, a physical release in which the partner is a faceless object.

In "making love," one is motivated by an over-whelming eelings of caring. It's the ultimate reading X-rays. in sharing. In making love, the partner is a very special person. (No Love is a metropolis. Sex is a whistlestop. Love is an eternal

torch. Sex is a sputnik! DEAR ABRY: I would like to make you aware of a new fraud dental insurance. Now that most people are getting dental insurance. it seems many dentists probe and dig as hard as they can in order to loosen patients' old fillings and crack them. That way, the filling will either fall out, or food particles and bacteria will get beneath the

filling and start a new cavity. mouth, they will make it. The last dentist I had showed me X-rays of "my" mouth, and I will get to the root of the matter!

had a heart attack. He was dead,

heart stopped and pulse stopped.

mouth resuscitation and he came

out of it, but he fought it. Even since

the attack he has been hard to live

with. He has had a personality

change. He doesn-t like the things I do and often he won't talk to me.

Before this attack we had a wonder

hat it makes it very difficult for

me Do you have any suggestions?

The doctors gave him mouth to



Van Buren

desire to give pleasure, express they were my X-rays, but I'm a affection, communicate one's nurse and I know something about

> deep, damaging a nerve and then sending the patient to an oral surgeon or a root-canal specialist who gives the dentist a kickback. My husband suffered agonizing pain, time lost from work and a lot of needless expense for root-canal work that was probably caused in-

tentionally by his dentist. Please print this as a warning to ON TO THEM IN ST. LOUIS his dentist of unethical practices, he should report that dentist to the local county dental society. There is If there is no trouble in your a dental review board that investigates every complaint

Brain - damaged husband

may yet return to normal

3

DEAR READER: One of the many people who have sudden heart

circulation is not restored damage. It literally means that

dangers of the heart stopping is that arrest, while avoiding brain

quickly the brain may be per-manently damaged. That can cause up as dead may actually be saved

ometimes does. The good part is The breakthrough came as a

that there may be continued im- result of work by Dr. Blaine C.

provement in memory and per- White and colleagues of the Detroit

sonality for as long as two years Receiving Hospital. It is related to

after brain injury. the new calcium blockers used to prevent coronary artery spasm and about treating people who have had heart attacks.

he circulation to the brain stopped, If the circulation to the brain is

as in a severe hemorrhage. We have not restored within a few minutes

always believed that if you could not there is a mass migration of

restore circulation to the brain in calcium ions into the walls of the

four to six minutes there was apt to blood vessels to the brain. This

be brain damage or even death. But stimulates the arteries to clamp

personality changes just as a stroke and returned to normal life.

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

That is really exciting because it

opens up the possibility of saving

do not want the guests (most of whom will be our parents' friends) to bring presents. I was told that you invitation, suggesting that a written recollection of a "shared memory" be the gift.

DEAR FANS: With pleasure:

"The children of Ivar and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversar of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

piling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that th with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." thoroughly. I assure you the board Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: DEAR ABBY: We are planning a Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

restored as was done in your

husband's case, the brain cells con-

tinue to go without effective circula-

Dr. White and his team discovered

can cause those blood vessels in the

brain to open up and permit normal

circulation to the brain. It looks like

the brain cells can go as long as an

done on this area but it offers the op-

portunity for a major change in hov

medical emergencies may be

handled. It may save thousands of

lives each year. It will not improve

or correct brain function in people

who already have brain damage

dle an emergency that involves stop-

from age or strokes.

Doggie drink makes debut

that if you inject calcium blockers when you restore heart function you

> piece of the doggie goodies' liquid, she says. "It pie. Research showed that dog owners spend \$2.8 of dry dog food." Of billion annually on their course, table scraps, Overeaters Anonymous will meet We something for dogs that grown and not everybody are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. didn't already exist," she cooks a meal that provides

ping of the heart or breathing Courses for this are usually offered by the Heart Association, the Red Cross or the Fire Department. The life-saving techniques are described in The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life, which I am sending you Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in new research suggests that in many down so tight that no blood can pass care of this newspaper, P.O. Box cases that short time interval can be through the brain or get to the brain 1551, Radio City Station, New York, extended to a "golden hour" without cells through small arteries. As a NY 10019.

He can't make decisions

Ask

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

Ph.D.

years ago I sold a successful business because I thought I wanted old to make a change. I was 52 at the

Now I realize that I made a mistake. I cannot find anything as lucrative or rewarding as my old job and I'm very discouraged. I can't even make decisions any more. I was comfortable deciding how to spend millions of dollars every week and today I am not certain whether I

tion more often than women because they are socialized to look What's wrong with me?

DEAR READER: It sounds like you are depressed and I'm not surprised. When you sold your business you lost one of the mainstays of your self-esteem.

Women tend to have more variety from which they can choose the areas that validate their self-worth.

My suggestion to you is to find work and find it immediately. It might not be the kind of job you had

Thoughts

Biography, character studies, short stories, poetry, — are all found the past.

within its covers. A person should Indeed, many understand the Bi-

levels may be deficient in

The Bible is excellent literature. knowledge of the Book which has so

not be considered well-educated who does not have a good knowledge of the Scriptures.

ble to be forbidden in the classroom by the Supreme Court. It is amazing that the Civil Liberties Union will the Scriptures.

It is thus ironic that the Bible is generally not a part of the curriculum of most public and private schools in the United States.

It is also to be considered that the Civil Liberties Union will fight so tenaciously to protect the rights of so many books and magazines, however trashy, to be available to our children in school libraries, but will not do so for the Bible.

Pastor Neale McLain

is based primarily on work, employment is always preferable to un-

become increasingly nervous during

During the lesson she is all right but as soon as it is over, she begins to rant and rave about her eldest aughter who was killed recently in an automobile accident. I have tried to help this woman by

talking to her calmly about her situation but to no avail. Last week I saw her do the same thing to a 12-year-old student.

I am not as strong as I used to be and I'm thinking of quitting the lessons. But I'm worried about hurting her feelings at this sensitive

DEAR READER: Before you do might want to talk with a

terrible loss. Explain to her that you cannot really be of much assistance in this kind of situation.

Hopefully, she will find help and you can continue your lessons.

Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newaletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.



JUICE TREAT similar to beef bouillon

coffee, diet soda, flavoring, etc., plus Rino Viel, third. whatever, for your corn whatever was used to chips. All your schnauzer make the liquid look like has for his People Crackers is (yawn) water: from his own bowl or, if the color blind. As far as the color blind are color blind. As far as he's tall enough and so in- they're concerned, Juicee = clined, the one in the Treat could be colorless or green," she says.

Of course, he doesn't know that's all he gets to drink. Carol Graham, dogs on the street sniff and retiring from the Town of Manchester Fire Departmaking your deprived pup-py feel better, the presi-dent of Rosebrand ducted tests on 45 dogs of Products Inc. has come up with Juicee Treat, the Juicee Treat two or three Bridge results listed world's first commercially times a day, side by side concocted drink for dogs. with water, in steel bowls, A former advertising ac- which didn't impart any are as follows:

motivated by a desire for a a secondary use of the Supermarkets, she table scraps anymore."

even when they have a are cans and boxes staring dish of water available. I you in the face, hhe bottle had listened to women's literally jumps off the shelf focus groups talking about at you." their pets and that was one of their complaints." f their complaints." To help push Juicee Hail the concept for Treat off the shelf and into

s based primarily on work, employment is always preferable to unemployment.

Juicee Treat, which, she the shopping cart even more, there's an engaging facsimile of Benji on the into the concept of label, a sort of cuddly marketing an entirely new product." None of the pet and other food companies she tried to sell the idea to, however, wanted it. "In one, my practiced advertising eye said it was sen-purina, Campbell Soup, Alpo and Nabisco all turned down the idea. These

turned down the idea. They viewed it as an immensely since November, Juicee expensive research and Treat costs about 99 cents evelopment effort." per 32-ounce bottle, which, Undaunted, Ms. Graham Ms. Graham says, is not found 15 wealthy individuals who lapped up cost of the freight and
her proposal and provided
financing, and she set label, the ingredients.

The flavoring — or aroma, since dogs, she says, can smell better than they can taste — is similar to beef bouillon, Juicee Treat consists mainly of water.

"Every drink is mainly water," she says. "It's the other ingredients that give other ingredients that give the product its benefits."

They include vitamin B, drink?

The flavoring — or aroma, since dogs, she says, can smell better than they can taste — is similar than dogs she in smaller than dogs even if they're not."

George Brett, third baseman for the Kansas City Royals baseball team, will star in a weekly thing for sure: Ms. Graham has no plans for other ingredients that give the product its benefits."

They include vitamin B, drink?

The following children were winners at recreation depaid to activities at town playgrounds recently.

Bowers School scavenger hunt: Mindy Addabbo, Dana Hepsley and Jennifer Pavelack, first, and Chip Addabbo and Scott McKay, second.

Sockey tournament: Todd Liscomb, first; Tony Kastauskas, second, and Jim Myers, third.

Bubble blowing contest: biggest bubble, Tony Kastauskas; smallest bubble, Chip Addabbo; biggest bubble that popped, Jim Myers, and most deformed bubble Caty Burgess. ble, Caty Burgess, Foul shooting: Tony Kastauskas, first, and Steve Myers, second.

Buckley bike obstacle course; age 11 and Dwayne Goldstein, first; Sean Hart, second, and Mark Midford, third. Age 12 and over, Dennis Foreman, first; Keeney dirt bike race: Chris Bell, first; Josh Beaulieu, second; Dave Callahan, third, and Casey

Winners listed

for rec events

Ten-speed, girls: Carolyn Cavanna, first, and Elise Callahan, second. Ten-speed boys, Ray Juleson, first; Lee Brownhill, second, and John Mattram, third. Short blice race, 10 and up: Ray Juleson, first, and Glenn Jenson, second. Under 10, Joshua Beaulieu, first; Mike Beaulieu, second, and Ed Wilson, third.

Mahoney Rec Center bike race, 6 to 8 years: Luis Rivera, first, and Edward Moyles and Michael Rivera, second. Age 9 to 14: Rino Viel, first; David McAdam, se-

cond, and Sean McAdam, third.

Martin School poster contest: Marianne Loto, first;
Keri Watson and Beth Kulpa, second, and Merry Chad-Rizy, second, and Kimberly Ucello, third.

Blke parade: Brian Jones, first; Katy Stern, second: Gina Watson, third; Keri Watson, fourth, and Jennifer

seeds, Chris Young, first, and Katy Benson, second. Fastest eating, Robert Riley, first; Peter Detori, second, and Jessica Smith, third. Doll show: oldest, Jessica Smith; most unusual, Jason Pellitier; smallest, Jenny Reid; biggest, Terry Champ, and best-dressed, Shelly Pelletier.

By Ellie Grossman thiamin, niacin, protein, NEW YORK (NEA) — carbohydrates, corn syrup Parsons, second, and Tammy Ingle, third. "Can'n and that beefy bouillon Ball": Kevin Viel, first; Laura Moyles, second, and

Party set for McCooe

however, understands that dismiss the product or stop ment, is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Army and swill? To find out, she Navy Club.

Says, "We employed a research palatability firm cing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person

Results of play on July 23 at the Center Bridge Club count executive who flavoring. Four out of five North and south: Dennis McVicker and Jody Mendes, worked on Top Choice, dogs preferred the Juicee first; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daigle, second, and Frank Gravy Train and other Treat. Blachowski and Arnold Tillman, third. doggie accounts, she spent five years conceiving and then executing the idea, be poured over his dinner, Weatherway and Joe Bussiere, third.

billion annually on their course, table scraps, pets (in 1980, \$192 million presumably would too, but, p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester "I began searching for ulation of this country has p.m., and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There

found, were crammed with canned dog food, dry food, snacks, but nothing to wash it all down. So, she decided to "produce a nutritional liquid — not a doggle color and the consumer — the human consumer, that is — Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science in the high school implements."

Area students cited

Two area students were recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science in the high school implements.

liquid — not a doggie cola because that would have been frivolous — that was also tasty enough to prevent dogs from drinking from insanitary places, even when they have a great sanother shrewd study of infating and strength of infating study of i

Service Notes

Gregonis graduates

Airman Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Chris Rouquie of 5 graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force He will serve with the 314th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base in

Coombs at academy

Deborah Coombs, daughter of Shiela Kingsley of 66 Ambassador Drive, and Barry Coombs of 57 Harriet Drive, Coventry, recently accepted an appointment a cadet to the Coast Guard Academy, Class of 1986.

Fry receives honors

financing, and she set about quenching doggie thirst on her own. "First, I asked a nation'ally recognized veterinarian and animal nutritionist to develop a formula for a useful drink. It took him from the middle of '79 to the middle of '81 to get the flavoring right."

Fry receives honors

Marine Lance Cpi. David K. Fry, son of Mr. and I David K. Fry of 274 Blue Ridge Drive, has been awar and service pattallon, First Service Support Great for cats soon. "I don't know what the flavoring will be yet, but it will come in a smaller package because cat owners view their cats as Marine Lance Cpl. David K. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Fry of 274 Blue Ridge Drive, has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, First Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

And so as the Blue Jays gain respectability in the league, and fight for every run, they still end up on the losing end more than any of by one-half game. And it was fitting that Dennis Eckersley did the "In spring training, everyone

from the double elimination play with Windsor going on to host the Stafford-Windsor Locks winner sacks.

sacks.

ple (of pitches) three guys swung at the first pitch. If we could have as Rich Sullivan grounded into a gotten ahead...," he let his voice League single to center.

Eckersley sinks Blue Jays

and a contest which featured no we're contenders.

honors, as he is 8-1 lifetime against shutout by Luis Leal this season. "They're a good team, they really notched his 11th complete game and

11th win against eight setbacks. "We just played good enough to Eckersley's effort featured an unusual number of sinkers against a lineup with eight lefthanded hitters. 17 ground ball outs, all but one to the right side. Glenn Hoffman, who

International stars ousted

home, and Vaughn was tagged out trying to score on a short passed Windsor did

nationals to the '80 District Eight Manchester plated its lone run in

crown, "We had our big guns com- the fifth. Eric Rasmus walked, took

ing up. But instead of taking a cou-second on a wild pitch and third on a

leads American League shortstops

and then hung a 3-1 slider to Glenn

just threw the sinker to keep it away

from them," said Eckerlsey. "I

got tired early. And thank God I

The Blue Jays notched a run in the

thought I had a good fastball, but

Windsor did all the scoring it

needed in the third, scoring four

"That was the turning point," reflected Manchester Manager Fred Parlato, who guided the Inter-

times on four hits. Included were a the fifth.

second on an Al Woods' single and in the fifth on a 310-foot homer by Alfredo Griffin, his first of the year and fifth of his career. And they relied on Gott, who was cruising un-

fielder's choice, Dussault forced at trail. "Not jumping out front hurt," Greene was also superlative in the shots in the gap with two outs. They

chances flawlessly.

10 hits.

Windsor added three late runs in

seven hits. He walked two and

fanned two. Frankovitch went the

distance for Manchester, allowing

ahead or tied the game. And it was

kid (Gott) made all night," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. "But in assists, did not have one chance on we're playing a lot better. We've go

"I didn't know it was out, I was just trying to reach second," said Hoffman, whose homer was his 23. All six homers have put Boston

"This was the first time I was in a

MINNESOTA'S GARY GAETTI (8) WELCOMED

"It was exciting. I felt relaxed and after allowing Lou Piniella to single

Evansville of the American Associa- Sparky Anderson brought in

third game, but for the first time he grounded to second to start a 46-3

solo homer in the second inning, an RBI single in the fourth and an RBI the next time. I was trying to drive

triple in the eighth, helped rookie the ball and not trying to hit a single.

Jerry Ujdur, 4-5, to the victory, and that was part of the problem. It

Ujdur also was helped by a two-run never occurred to me to try to to

fifth-inning double by Tom punch it to left field or anything like

Twilight League baseball action last with Society for Savings, each with

night at Newington High. The con- 27 points. Newington went to 10-7-1

test was called after six innings with 21 points with the tie.

double play.

Cerone singled in the ninth,

sandwiched around a fly-ball out by

Gumpert. The Yankees sent up

"Who was that righthander?

Next outing for Moriarty's is

Thursday against Mallove's at Moriarty Field at 7:30.

7-5 lead but Steve Meucci's pinch-hit

two-run single in the home fifth

drew matters even for the Capitols.

Phil Smyth's bases-clearing triple

have been just itching to get an op- home a run.

portunity for a save. When the

bullpen phone rings, I try to answer

tion after he started the season at

with the contest still on the line.

Gumpert, recently recalled from

Parrish's hitting, which included a

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Lance
Parrish, his performance Monday
was old hat — he didn't get too
was old hat — he didn't get too excited about collecting three hits, including his 17th home run and a the young Tiger hopes to be a ground and the guys turned it over the young turned it over the young turned it over the young turned it over the third and the guys turned it over the guys turned it over the third and the guys turned it over the guy triple, and knocking in three runs to productive big-league career. lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 win over the New York Yankees. But for rookie right-hander Dave ballgame that meant anything,

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Although Johnny Bench is con-

Gumpert, who pitched the final two- Gumpert said. "I know who Bobby Manchester Legion

slammed his 16th home run of the out five and walked three in 8 1-3 in-

of thit a dry spell. This is the best alt in a while because I haven't At Seattle, Gary Gaetti belted a manchester or Enfield at second Manchester, 11-7 in the zone, in the ball to right first-inning grand slam to spark the meeds one win in its closing three faces regular season winning Fact been able to hit the ball to right first-inning grand slam to spark the field. I've been struggling for a month.

first-inning grand slam to spark the outings to clinch the spot. A loss by Enfield, currently in fourth, would series starting next two-of-three species starting next three species starting next t

McRae singled home Jamie Quirk Henderson paced a four-run eighth McRae singled nome Jamie Quirk to highlight a three-run third inning against Cleveland starter and loser. Tom Brennan and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked. When the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the toron and smacked his homer over the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett to finish the Royals' scoring in the left field fence following a single by George Brett field fence following a single by George Bre willie Wilson added a pair of triples to the Royals' attack to help Vida Blue to his eighth victory against seven losses.

Lus Sanchez, 3-1. Wayne Gross, Davey Lopes, Henderson and Dwayne Murphy homered ffor Ookland while Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Fred Lynn homered for California.

against seven losses.

Sports Calendar

Legion vs. Enfield, 6 —at Moriar-y Field loriarty's vs. Mallove's, 7:30

Junior Legion vs. Wethersfield, 6 —Manchester High Friday Legion vs. Windsor Locks, 6—at Southwest Park, Windsor Locks Moriarty's vs. Imagineers, 6

Texas topped Milwaukee 3-1. Baltimore defeated Chicago 6-2, Minnesota crushed Seattle 10-4 and Oakland outslugged California 11-8. At Arlington, Texas, Charlie

American League

Dave Dussault led off the

Manchester first with a sharp single to left, and Matt Vaughn's bunt

single in front of the plate was

pegged wildly putting runners at se-cond and third. After Damy Wood grounded out to the mound, Tony Frankovitch's chopper jammed the

BOSTON (UPI) — The Toronto
Blue Jays may have passed the credibility gap, but believing and day night in a nationally televised up only six hits. "But now we know the first 11 Boston hitters and gave up only six hits. "But now we know the first 11 Boston hitters and gave up only six hits." But now we know the first 11 Boston hitters and gave up only six hits. "But now we know the first 11 Boston hitters and gave up only six hits."

winning are not always mutually in-clusive. What the viewers saw was a fine effort from loser Jim Gott, 1-6, harder every game just to prove

SPORTS

opportunity, Manchester Inter-national League All-Stars saw itself

tle League All-Star Tournament-play last night at Leber Field. The loss eliminated the locals

their American League East eighth.

By FRED McMANE

UPI Sports Writer

Hal McRae is forcing the Kansas

City Royals' hand and right now he holds some pretty good cards.

There are baseball people close to the Royals who don't think the club

will come up with the money to keep

A Royal flush, so to speak.

Hal McRae holds

all flush cards

McRae, even though his stock keeps Hough pitched a four-hitter and If the season ended today, McRae would certainly be a leading can-didate for the AL's Most Valuable Lamar Johnson went 2-for-3 and drove in a run to lead the Rangers to didate for the AL's Most Valuable victory. Hough, 9-8, struck out Player Award. He collected four three, walked one and retired 17 of hits, including his 17th homer, and the last 20 batters he faced in recor drove in three runs Monday night to ding his seventh complete game of raise his major league-leading RBI total to 88 and spark the Royals to an Orioles 6, White Sox 2

McRae's career high in RBI is 92, which he got in 1977 with Kansas Ciwhich he got in 1977 with Kansas City. That same year he also hit a straight Flanagan allowed five hits, struck "I just hope to be consistent (in getting RBI) and I don't have any goals," sad McRae. "I just hope I two outs to notch his 10th save.

It will be a busy final week to the regular season for the Manchester two outs to notch his 10th save.

Legion baseball team as it seeks to Playoffs begin Sunday with either on't hit a dry spell. This is the best Twins 10, Mariners 4

"I was getting my RBIs but I wasn't hitting the ball with any authority. But I saw the ball well tonight. It helps a lot to have good people ahead of you and behind you in the lineup."

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Minnesota in helping also push the Post 102 crew into the playoffs.

Manchester is defending Zone Eight champs, having won the 1-1 East Hartford tonight at Moriar ty Field at 6 o'clock and returns to the Mt. Nebo site Wednesday to entertain Enfield in a crucial clash.

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Blue, who turns 33 Wednesday, allowed four hits, struck out four and walked four in seven innings Most to get

new partner

season when Most battled the flu, will replace Rick Weitzman.

"I'm being more patient," said Bench. "I'm pulling the ball with more authority. I've gotten things about Rick's work," said Fish. He select around and I'm satisfied said. "I'd be lying if I said I don't around a At San Francisco, Rookie Tom

series starting next Tuesday.

sidering retirement, his bat seems BOSTON (UPI) — Celtics play-byplay announcer Johnny Most,
entering his 30th season in the job,
will have a new broadcast partner
next season.

Bench, who told the Cincinnati
Inquirer Sunday that he has thought
next season, hit
bit hird hower run in four days to WRKO General Manager Robert
Fish said Monday that Glenn
Ordway, who co-hosts sports talk
shows at the station and filled in last

about returning after this season, nit
his bat."

with his bat."

After a half season of poor hitting
or third straight
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National League

and Bob Shirley scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace Cincinnati. Bench's eighth of the season gave

about Rick's work, "said Fish. He cited several reasons for the change, including the lower cost for a staff announcer and Ordway's ability to fill in at play-by-play if the gravel-roiced Most runs into throat problems.

Weitzman, a member of the 1967-68 Celtics, said he had been satisfied with his progress on the job. "They tell me it was a matter of economics and there is not much I can do about that."

At San Francisco, Rookie Tom O'Malley drove in four runs with a base-loaded double and a sacrifice fly and rookie Bill Laskey pitched a three-hitter to pace the Giants, who bunched three hits and three walks in the third to score five runs off starter and loser Fernando Valence walks in the third to score five runs off starter and loser Fernando Valence walks of his foot and admitted that while his foot was still sore and taped, the hitting "felt awtell me it was a matter of economics and there is not much I can do about that."

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two RBI for the Gas Housers. Mike Johnson and Ray Gliha also had two Radio 8

NASL: Weekly report, ESPN

8 Yankees vs. Tigers, Channe

SWIMMER MICHELE RICHARDSON WEARS GOLD .. and holds rose after taking 800 freestyle

Tennis tournament registration set

Registration for the annual payable at time of registration. Manchester Rec Department's Tennis Tournament will be now through Sept. 1. All finals will be held the weekend of Sept. 11. Men's singles,

To be eligible you must be 18 women's singles, mixed doubles, years of age, a Manchester resident men's doubles and women's doubles and a non pro. All participants must have a recreation membership card. Fee for each person per event is \$3 the Rec Department, 647-3166.



PEE WEE Express 2 (Eric Nielsen 2),

Marchand). Torpedoes 1 (Brian Tigers 1 (Mike Vigeant), Mustangs 0.

Penguins 2 (Jeff Lazzaris, Mike

Oilers 0, Patriots 0, Panthers 3 (Steve White 2, Chad Herdic). Tigers 1 (Mike Vigeant).
Chargers 5 (Evan Milone 2, Cory
Lassen, Mary Moriarty, Michael

There is a \$2 fee. For additional information contact tournament

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director, Debbie Hebron, 647-3166.

and Tim Nicola each had two hits

Leo Williamson and Denis Wirtella

Behind a 14-hit attack,

Manchester Police handcuffed Red-

Lee, 11-10, at Pagani. Sandy Ficara

three and Howie Beeler, Brian

Collins and Pat Reeves two each for

Police. Brian Carter slammed three

hits and Rich Casavant, Spencer

Monroe and Gaylon Gagnon two

duke over Barracliffe's Amoco at

Keeney. Jim Harney had three hits

Behind an 18-hit attack, Anderson

Sibrinz had two hits for Clark.

each slugged three hits for Pub.

Dates for the event are Aug 27-

The junior tourney is being held in

Tennis Foundation of New England,

with intent to provide competition

a free one-year membership in

NELTA/USTA will be awarded the

A youngster must be 13 or under

will be contested.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Talaga vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - and Jim Ruffini three for Nassiff's. Sportsman vs. Fogarty, 8:45 - Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Nike Social vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike Vittner's vs. Oak Package, 6 -Oil Heat vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald ripped four hits, Ted Krysiewicz Porter vs. Maintenance, 6 -

Keeney Methodist vs., Alliance, 6 - Robert-Tigers vs. B&J, 6 - Charter Oak Belliveau vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani

CHARTER OAK Tierney's downed Manchester JC's, 9-5, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Bride, Lionel Lessard, Kevin Keena and Brian Quigley each drilled two hits for Tierney's Joe Stack and Pat Fletcher each had a pair for the JC's.

NORTHERN In make-up action, Army & Navy nipped Manchester Oil Heat, 7-6. Irish Insurance nipped Bob & Marie's Pizza, 8-7, at Robertson. Rich Clapp and Dave Derench each Carl Cohen homered, Bob Dunnack had three hits and Joe Chetelat two for A&N. Ray Michave and Jack Hughes each had three hits and John Pillion two each for Oil Heat. two apiece for B&M.

Vernon Cine edged past Glenn Construction, 5-4, at Fitzgerald. Bob and John Quaglia and Barry Kirby each had two hits for Vernon while seven players had one each for

Moriarty Fuel scored twice in the ninth to down B.A. Club, 6-4, at Nike. Mike Crispino and Bill

Vries fell midway through her 2-minute program. Still, de Vries, who long program skating tonight, which counts 50 percent of the overall

de Vries, ranked second nationally and seventh in the world in ladies' figure skating, looks positively

toward her chances in the National

despite a fall in the short program.

In the ladies' singles event Mon-

said. "I feel a lot more confident about my long program. I'm a fighter. I can go out and show them

all. I'm going to shine."

Webster took the lead from de
Vries Monday with a good short
program performance. The 15-yearold, who trains at Colorado Springs long with de Vries, said she also felt best about her long program routine. "There is not as much the net before lifting the puck over North, held off the East for the last

there longer," she said. "I feel more confident about the long program because there are specific elements required in the short program and in the long program you can do short-handed goal at 1:46 of the first specific distributions are still as the short program and in the long program you can do short-handed goal at 1:46 of the first program and in the long program you can do short-handed goal at 1:46 of the first program and in the long program are left to the long program and in the long program and anything you want." De Vries was tied for second with

Ice skaters near finals

Melissa Thomas, Massapequa, Duluth, Moore, from Edina, Minn., N.Y., who had the best score of the added his first goal on a power play short program competition.

The pairs competition ended with
Lea Ann Miller and William Fauver

at 8:19. Krensing scored his second goal at 17:31 for a 3-0 North lead, and Moore added his second goal at taking the gold. There was action on the ice at North a 5-1 lead.

Carmel Ice Skadium also, where the ice hockey action started. In the first game, Mike Krensing and Gregg Moore scored two goals each to lead North to a 6-5 win over the East, and Rich Costello scored with for the North to close out the second nine seconds left to give the South a
4-4 tie with the West.

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from Natick, Mass., took passes from Jeff Logan and Kelly Miller

North Coach Herb Boxer, who also coaches Michigan Tech, said, "I was very happy with the way Laurion played. He was the key to the victory, particularly in the third Swimmer Michele Richardson,

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competing for the East team, won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8 minutes, 40.24 seconds and took the bronze in the 200-free in 2:05.05 Monday at the Indiana University Tom O'Regan from Boston University and Harvard's Scott Fusco scored to bring the East back to a 5-3 deficit. John Johanson of the

Other swimming winners included Matt Cetlinski of Lake Worth, Fla., in the men's 800-free; Jacqueline Komenij of Rohnert Park, Calif., in the women's 100-breaststroke in a Festival-record 1:12.99; and Robert Lager of Mission Viejo, Calif., in the men's 100-breaststroke in 1:04.21,

Princeton's Ed Lee to cut the lead to Many of the nation's top swimmers could not participate, as they are headed for Ecuador for the World Aquatic Championships this

McNamara struggles, wins

Even veterans like Australia's coach.

Peter McNamara are vulnerable "It is really difficult to get your Dibbs of Miami." when they take the court for the first time after a layoff.

McNamara, the sixth-seed and the world's 12th-ranked player who was coming off a three-week break from McNamara said. "I was in Florida, first time after a lavoff. singles play, struggled but subdued Randy Nixon of Coronado, Calif., 5- because it was so hot. Actually, I 7, 6-2, 6-2, Monday in the opening think I stayed inside too much and round of a \$200,000 men's tennis

tournament. The tournament is known as the Volvo International.

McNamara had won the
Wimbledon doubles title with countryman Paul McNamee and had teamed with the same partner a can continue to win in the tournaweek later in Davis Cup play. But he ment. For further information, contact the Rec Department, 647-3166.

Week later in Davis Competitive singles 'Although I'm going to have to since losing in the first round of concentrate more, this is my style

tournament for boys and girls, ages
13 and under, to be held Aug. II and
He spent the last two weeks said. 13. Singles competition will be staged at the Manchester High Memorial Field courts.

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Tresting' in Florida, and watching the seeded players to advance the Monday in straight sets were fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher of Sebring,

association with the New England
Tennis Association and is being sponsored by a grant from the Youth

for beginning and intermediate players. Any youngster who is now in besting Arias

fine - for now.

Creek Tennis Stadium.

D.C. National Bank.

NELIA/USTA is ineligible.

Separate draws will be held for boys and girls and identical prizes of Czechoslovakia. Iven Lord but the ground stroke for ground stroke, I

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, but for

The tournament is sponsored by

Lendl captured his ninth title of

the year and has already set a

record for most prize money earned

in a single year - more than \$1.1

Island, N.Y., second place is just close."

concentration back after coming off such a high as winning Wimbledon

but I didn't play much tennis watched a bit too much television." McNamara felt the effects of the layoff in the first set, saying, "I was

Also scheduled is a junior tennis Wimbledon to American newcomer of tournament and I'm really anticipating the rest of the week," he

was close to him," said the 5-foot-8,

Arias, who just graduated from

"I played as well as I could, but he

mitted Arias. "After he won the

first set, he just got stronger and

Arias won five matches this week

some of these big guys."

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - Hopman is the Australian Davis Cup Fla., ninth-seeded Mel Purcell of 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Alejandro Gattiker of Murray, Ky., and 11th-seeded Eddie The tournament's top three seeds, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina were scheduled to play today. Teltscher defeated Jonathan Smith of England 6-2, 6-2; Purcell downed Ricardo Acuna of Chile 7-6, Gehring of West Germany 6-2, and Dibbs, a former champion, eliminated Mike Vines of Rich-6-2, and Dibbs, a former champion, eliminated Angel Giminez of Spain

6:44 of the second period to give the

6-5. But Notre Dame's Dave Laurin,

In a match involving two non-seeds, Diego Perez of Uruguay defeated Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay 6-7 (17-19), 6-2, 6-4. The

Fishbach of New York, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Argentina topped Cliff Letcher of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Georges Goven of France ousted Alejandro Cortes of Argentina 6-4, 6-1; Scott Sweden 6-4, 6-3; Thierry Tulasne of France beat Stanislov Birner of Czechoslovaki 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Rolf mond, Va., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Mike countryman Bernie Mitton 6-3, 7-6.

Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Gilles first set tie-breaker equaled the se-cond longest tiebreaker in tennis history. The longest was decided 20-Granat of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-6; 18. Pender Murphy of Charlotte, N.C., John Alexander, the 1977 cham-beat Rick Fagel of Miami 6-4, 4-6, 6pion, defeated qualifier Mike 2; Stefan Simonsson of Sweden in other matches Monday, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Bernard qualifier Heinz Gildemeister of Chile defeated Gabriel Urpi of Spain France 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.



EDDIE DIBBS STRETCHES

Little Miss softball

17-year-old Jimmy Arias, of Grand 140-pound Arias. "Not as good but

Lendl continued to dominate the high school, fought gamely but could

Lendl earned \$32,000 for the vic- - one more than he recorded all

tory but the \$16,000 Arias took home had greater significance. The young and ranked 79th in the world before

man earned \$18,000 all of last year.

"He (Lendi) is the best groundto change.

Nassiff Arms, 8-2, in Little Miss Softball League play last night at Martin School. Lynn Bassett and Bassett homered. Lori Flynn had

Basketball

Postal Employees scored eight times in the first en route to an 11-4 EASTERN Blue Moon 65 (Rudi Alvarez 17, and five others two apiece for Steve Ayers 15). Relations 62 (Jim Postal. Bob Walsh and John Connors 14, Bill Gorra 11). Chidester each had two hits for Lombardi Associates 78 (Jim Florence 17, Steve Emerson 16, Rich Lombardi 16). Average White Team 69 (Kim Bushey 22, Scott

Waters 20). had three hits and Russ Benevides,
Randy Bombard, Greg Qualis and
Andy Santini two apiece for Irish.
Paul Miller and Ray Vogt each
socked three hits and Mike Going,
Barry Bernstein and Nick Peters

SOUTHERN
Dynasty 48 (Tom Eaton 14, Mike
Mitchell 12). 'X' 47 (Sean McPadden
23, John Misselwitz 16).
Desimone Painting 55 (Maurice
Harrison 24, Damian Purcell 10), 8-Desimone Painting 55 (Maurice Harrison 24, Damian Purcell 10), 8-Pack 54 (Alan Jacques 16, Ken Chalafour 13).

Bros. walloped Clark Paint, 11-3, in playoff action at Robertson. Gail Birtles had four hits including a homer, Johnah Patelli three safeties

homer, Johnah Patelli three safeties and Kathy Walling, Enes Goiangos, Kathy McConnell and Sue Setsky two apiece for Anderson's Karen with a 9-3 win over the Red Sox last night at Charge Tach. The Clark night at Cheney Tech. The Giants Mike. Mike Crispino and Bill Maneggia each had two hits and Larry Aceto three for Moriarty's. Crispino's two-run triple in the ninth won it. Craig Ogden, Tom Jones and Frank Livingston each had two hits for B.A.

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Nassiff Arms scored twice in the seventh to upend Main Pub, 5-4, at Nike. Steve Cianci, Steve Wronkers

Nike. Mike Crispino and Bill Maneggia is and Strick in Latter Oak Island two literation in every inning in besting the Eagles, 21-15, at Charter Oak. Pam Zinsser and Lisa thow in the Eagles, 21-15, at Charter Oak. Pam Zinsser and Lisa thow in the Eagles, 21-15, at Charter Oak. Pam Zinsser and Lisa thow in the Eagles, 21-15, at Charter Oak. Pam Zinsser and Lisa thow in the campaign 13-2 with the Pirates runner-up at 11-3-1. The Sox took third at 9-6. Jim Powers pitched six strong innings in relief for the winners, picking off two Sox runners. John Little, John Sambogna and Doug Stoker had RBI singles and Dave Mazzotta a double for the Giants. Losing pitcher was Chris Helin, who fanned 12. Jeff Kennedy had two hits and Paul Zodda an RBI double for the Sox. wound up the campaign 13-2 with the

Westown Pharmacy downed Lisa Marconi each had three hits

Marco Polo topped Manchester Sewing Center, 10-3. Kim Gajewski and Melanie Majewski each had three hits and Beth Whaley. Jen-nifer Docherty and Karen Suhie played well for Polo. Debbie Cherman, Jamie Ross and Jenny Tucci

Automotive Parts Supply downed Hour Glass Cleaners. 16-10. Cindy Tarbell had three hits including a grandslam homer and Julie Shrider, Ann Morano and Regian Mission also three hits for APS. Lisa Ambuck, Meghan Giles each had three hits and Kim Fowler and Traci Whittomb three apiece for the Cleaners.

Manchester State Bank nipped Mari-Mads, 14-13. Michelle Mozzer had three hits and Kim John homered and singled for the Bankers while Mary Tsokalas had four hits for Mari-Mads.

Army & Navy trimmed Fuss & O'Neill, 11-6. Dannielle Edwards slammed a triple and grandslam homer, Renee Lessard and Barbara O'Brien two doubles apiece and Beth O'Brien, Lynn Maze and Annie O'Brien played well for A&N. Kathy Hare had two homers and Anni Marie MacDonald, Denise Barrera and Dina Herdlein played well for F&O.

Hartford looking two hits and Sara Hunniford and Pam Duguay hit well for Nassiff's. for diamond club

sports promoter has proposed to city officials the creation of an Eastern League baseball franchise in Hartford to play in Dillon Caldwell said a minor league to clay the city with Stadium.

Thomas J. Caldwell said Monday
the idea of an Eastern League team
the idea of an Eastern League team
Dillon Stadium while other athletic

for Hartford "is a serious under-taking and it behooves city officials will be retained. "Our national past time is as \$350,000, including improvements to

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — denied applications before from peo-china's top-ranked woman tennis player has asked U.S. government officials for political asylum, but ap-proval may be a problem. Her attorney, Edward C.Y. Lau, with legal partners in Taiwan, with legal partners in Taiwan, issued the following statement following his client's appearance in the federal building: David Ilchert, district director of the Immigration & Naturalization Service in San Francisco, said Mon-day that Hu Na has filed the necessary documents but the final decision rested with the INS in Washington, D.C., and the State Department.

ficials last week after she left the hotel of her intentions to defect. Why they chose not to go public with the information she did not know. She has been safe and comfortable in section where the will "She has to prove that she it be threatened or she'll undergo some kind of hardship if she goes back," the deputy director said. "We have on her petition."

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New York

E.—Trammell, Wilson, Mayberry, DP—
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(All Times EDT)
Toronto (Leal 77) at Boston (Tudor 67), 7-35 p.m.
Kansas City (Frost 44) at Cleveland
(Walts 1-8), 7-25 p.m.
Chicago (Barns 10-4) at Baltimore
(Palmer 8-3), 7-35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 11-10) at New York
(Erickson 8-7), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Hans 7-5) at Texas
(Honeycutt 4-11), 8-35 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 5-5) at California (Witt
4-31, 10-30 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 3-2) at Seattle
(Nelson 6-9), 10-35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Seattle
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Chicago at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Detroit at New York, night
Milwaukee at Texas, night
Oakland at California, night MINNESOTA SEATTLE abrhbi Mitchell of 4100 JCruz 2b 3100 Engle dh 4120 Edder 3b 4000 Bransky rf 4111 Bochle II 4012 Vega 1b 5110 Zisk dh 5110 Ward II 5111 Cowens rf 4011 Gartti 3b 5234 Gray 1b 2000 Laudner c 5120 Hendras cf 3000 Castino 2b 5121 TCruz as 4900 Faedo 2s 5112 Bulling c 3230 Minnesota Seattle 2 463 Minnesota Seattle E—Gray 2. T. Cruz, Vega DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 8. Seattle 2. 2B—Bulling, Zisk, Gaetti. HR—Gaetti 1661, Faedo (3), Ward 13). Brunansky 131. SEATTLE

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Monday's Results

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Cincinnati 4. Chicago 2
San Francisco 5. Los Angeles 1
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Montreal (Rogers 124) at Chicago
(Martt 46), 2:5 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 104 and Show 7-3) at
Atlanta (Walk 8-7 and Dayley 4-6), 2.
6:10 p.m. Atlanta (Walk 8-7 and Dayley 4-6), 2, 6-10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 8-7) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 6-4), 7-25 p.m.
New York (Scott 7-7) at St. Louis (Mura 7-7), 8-25 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leibrandt 3-6) at Houston (Ryan 19-9), 8-25 p.m.
Los Angeles (Romo 1-2) at San Francisco (Martin 4-4), 10-25 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Waterbury
Monday's Results
Glens Falls 9, Holyoke 7
Buffalo 10, Reading 8
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Lynn 4, Waterbury 1, 2nd game
Bristol 2, West Haven 1, 1st game
Bristol 3, West Haven 1, 1st game
Bristol at Waterbury
Holyoke at Buffalo
Lynn at West Haven
Reading at Glens Falls
Wednesday's Games
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Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Batting
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x
number of games each team has played)
National League
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Pena, Pitt 81 304 30 55 313
Carler, Mtl 89 322 57 100 310
Jones, SD 86 311 57 56 305
L. Smith StL. 94 381 79 109 302
Hay, Pitt 94 380 52 114 300
Dawson, Mtl 95 325 66 106 299
Driessen, Cin 95 325 47 100 299
Miggan, SF 75 228 34 77 236 Oliver, Mtl., Knight, Hou Pena, Pitt. Carler, Mtl. Jones, SD L. Smith Stl., Hay, Pitt. Dawson, Mtl. Drivssen, Cin Miggan, SF America Wilson, KC Yount Mil Hebek, Minn Harrah, Cle Pasiorek, Chi White, KC McRac, KC Cooper, Mil Garcia, Ter

Home Runs
League — Kingman, NY 25
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Carter, Mil 20, Clark National League - Kingman, NY 25.
Murphy, Atl 24. Carter, Mil 20; Clark, SF. Guerrero, LA. Horner, 21. and Thompson, Pitt IB.
American League - Re Jackson, Cal 4. Oglivie and Thompson, Mil 23.
Thuroton, Clev 22: Cooper, Mil 20.
Runs Battled In.
National League - Murphy, Atl 67.
Oliver, Mil 66 and Kingman, NY 65.
Courreron, LA. Clark, SF and Kennedy, St) 82.
American League - Mettae, KC 88.

Guerrero, I.A. Clark SF and Kennedy, SI 12
American League — Meltae KC 88, Cosper, Mil 74, Thornton, Clev 72, Laziroki, Chi 78, Yount, Mil 57, Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Pitt 45, I. Smyth, St. I. 44, Raines, Mtl 42, Deroter, Phil 28, Sax, I.A. 34, American League — Henderson, Oak 94, Garria, Tor 29, Wathan, KC 26, J. Criiz, Sea and Leffiere, Chi 25, Pitching Victories
National League — Valenzuela, I.A. and Carlton, Phil 13-4, Rogers, Mtl 12-4, Lollar, 10-4, Forsch, Stl, and Rohinson, Pitt 10-5, Welch, LA 10-7; Reues, I.A. 10-8, Hyan, Hou 10-9, American League — Hoyt, Chi 12-9, Varkovich, Mil 11-4, Petry, Det 11-6, Gu 5, KC, and McGregor, Ball 11-7, Ectersles Hoss 14-8, Marris, Det 11-10, Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games cach beam has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 213, Andapar, St. I. 244, Soto, Cin 251, Candelaria, Pitt 267, Laskey, SF 249, American League — Hoyt, Chi 247, Candelaria, Pitt 267, Laskey, SF 249, American League — Hoyt, Chi 247, Candelaria, Pitt 267, Laskey, SF 249, American League — Hoyt, Chi 247, Chi American League — Hoys, Chi 269; Sureliffe, Cle. and Stanley, Bos 3.01; Petry. Det 3.06; Vuckovich, Mil and Beattie: Sea 5.12

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Strikeouts
Soin, Cin 167: Ryan, Hou 129, Rogers,
Mil 112: Valenzuela, LA III.
American League — Bannister, Sea
121: Barker, Clev 109: Guidry, NY 102:
Eckersley, Hos 38: Beattle, Sea 36.
Saves
Natiomal League — Sutter, St.L. 20:
Gorber, All 18. Allen, NY, and Hume.
Cin 17: Minton, SF 16.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
23: Fingers, Mil 21: Caudill, Sea and
Goesage, NY 17: Barojas, Chi 13.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detroit — Sent pitcher Kevin Saucier
to Evansville of the American Association, purchased the contract of pitcher
Boh James from Evansville.
Milwaukee — Named Wayne Garland
pitching coach of its Pikeville, Ky.
offiliate in the Appalachian League.
Minnesota — Released pitcher Darrell
Jockson.
Football

Minnesota — Released pitcher Darrell Juckson — Football Bullalo — Released kicker Herb Menhardt of Penn State und linebacker Jim Budness of Boston College, signed defensive back Ron Calcagni of Arkansas and wide receiver Danny Garsia of Sauthern California, both free agents. Dallas — Waived lineman Ed Culver of Oklahomia, running back Kevin Haney of Texas Christian, lineman Jim Dykstra of Stanford, defensive back Havan Jones of Eastern Cregon, defensive back Alan Hill of Dol'rauw, linebacker John Pace of Arizona and running back Eddie Wright of Houston — Released defensive back Erir Davis of Houston, Lackie Greg Fry of Columbia, defensive tackle James Grigsby of Texas Southern, defensive back Broderick Harrison of Buhop College, quarterback Mark O'Connell of Bull State and linebacker Reggie Williams of Nevada-Las Vegas, all free access Los Angeles - Offensive tackle Doug

France retired. New England - Named Bobby Grier New York Jets — Traded fullback Rovin Long to Chicago for a conditional systh-round draft choice. Philadelphia — Cut running back David Turner, running back Mike Askew of Kean College, wide receiver Dan Ryan of Ichigh linebacker Lowell Thomas of Talfornia and wide receiver Ray Sydnor vi. Wirennish. Wisconsin.
Philidelphia (USFL) — Named Joe Pendre, alfensive coordinator at Michin State, assistant coach.
Pittshurgh — Released defensive end Pail Indemacher and linebacker Marc This Hodemarner and hocoacker reads
Section
Toronto (CFL) — Acquired rookie
marterback Mike Williams of Grambling
Washington — Released wide receivers
Frank Carr of North Carolina A&T and
Kirk Wilson of Indiana State and rookie
ta-kie Tim Norman.
Hockey
Nam Vorb Panagers — Signed delenge Hockey New York Hangers -- Signed detense-man Grant Ledyard and left wing Steve Histala, both free agents.

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SPORTS TALK: Joe Torre

Interviewed by Robert Patton

Joe Torre is the manager of the Atlanta Braves. A former catcher-infielder, he batted .297 for the Braves (1960-68), the Cardinals (1969-74) and the Mets (1975-77). He managed the Mets

It looks like you've turned the Braves into a Cinderella team in the National League West. They've shown they aren't losers anymore. They can come from behind in ball games. Did you work on improving their character?

You know, last year I thought of this club's ability to come from behind and felt that it wasn't what it should have been. With all their firepower, they should have come from behind more often. And pulled more games out.

We brought out winning in spring training. We worked at

We brought out winning in spring training. We worked at winning. It doesn't count during the spring in the standings or anything. But it counts in the minds of the players. They

learned how to win.
It paid off. Not necessarily in the standings. But they go to the point where they came to the park expecting to win, and it was a nice feeling. This is your first year as the Braves' manager. How has the

situation in Atlanta been different from running the Mets in New York? I don't like to compare teams.... We made changes in New York. We rebuilt. But guys play hard everywhere. When I took over, the Mets lacked experience, and we had a period of change. We traded Seaver and got Kingman.

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In Atlanta, we have a good blend of experience and youth.

Horner, Murphy, Chambliss and Washington — they're not old, but they have experience. Benedict, Hubbard, Ramierez and Butler are easy to work in with the experienced players.

Here in Atlanta, it is not as tedious between the lines. All the Mets were young and looked for help. Most experts say the Braves have a good shot at winning the pennant if their pitching holds up. How do you feel about the

I don't know. The pitching is a big question mark. It is definitely the concern now. We have not been consistent on the mound.

We've scratched and outscored a lot of people. But, in order to win, our pitching must be consistent. We've been more spotty-than consistent.

Our only consistent pitcher so far has been Phil Niekro. Ted Turner, the broadcast tycoon and yachtsman, has owned the Braves through some rough times. How is it to work for him now under these kinds of winning conditions?

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tion.

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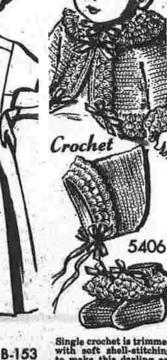
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Variances granted with the following stipulations:

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AWERENCE FIANO (F-35) — Granted with modifications an inland

JIM'S ARCO (T-48) - Denied deferment of public imp volving aidewalks and granite curbs — 204 Hartford Road. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk. Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated this 27th day of July, 1882 Planning and Zoning Commission

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is bereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 3, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-83 - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund ... \$113,638.50 to be financed by a State Grant from Town Aid Fund.

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