Prisoner of hospital

Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk cuddles her 6-month-old son, Anthony, whose plight as a prisoner of a hospital ward in Miami since birth has drawn the president's and first lady's attention in an effort to have the child released for home nursing. The child's insurance company will pay for hospital care only though home care is cheaper and the Reagans are is intervening to have the boy

New AIDS research lead suggests glandular root

WASHINGTON - In a new clue to the development of acquired immune eficiency syndrome, two pathologists say studies of tissue from victims of AIDS suggest it destroys the gland that plays a key role in the body's defenses. Drs. Thomas Seemayer of the Montreal Children's Hospital in Can-ada and Arthur Davis of Roche Biomedical Laboratories Inc., Burlington, N.C., reported their findings ednesday at an international confer-

ence on thymic hormones. Both researchers, working independently, found that thymus glands taken from the chests of men and women who died of AIDS were virtually destroyed. AIDS, first recognized in 1981, is known to break down the body's germs. The thymus gland has been called the "master gland of the immune system.

AIDS has occurred primarily among homosexual men, intravenous drug and hemophiliacs who require numer

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has counted more than 1,400 cases and more than 540 deaths in the

Dr. Allen Goldstein, of George Washington University and chairman of the conference, called the reports by emayer and Davis "a very important series of observations."

He said one possibility is, the unknown infectious agent — possibly a virus — that causes the disease, infects the thymus gland. Then, he said, it may be the body reacts against the agent and this reaction destroys the thymus Goldstein said much more research s needed to confirm the theory. At least, he said, scientists now have some important clues on where to direct their

glands taken from the bodies of six elatively young heterosexual Haitians who died of AIDS, and compared them with five normal Haitian hospital patients who died after a brief illness and 20 older Montreal patients who died after a chronic illness.

The thymus glands of the six AIDS patients showed marked deterioration compared to the glands from normal Some of the thymus glands from the

older people also showed deterioration, but generally less severe than those in he AIDS patients. The thymus gland is known to deteriorate with age. Davis reported similar findings with

Saving premature infants is a costly undertaking

grams who were cared for infants. 1960s, and those treated in a neonatal intensive care unit in the 1970s. The study was published today in the New England Journal of

"By every measure of impact of neonatal intensive care was more favorable among infants weighing 1000 to 1499 grams than among those weighing 500 to 999 grams," wrote researchers from University Medical Center in Hamilton, Ontario They said care of the sulted in a net economic

"What we found from the perspective of society was these babies do not repay to society the costs that went into their care. said Dr. John C. Sinclair "This is not an evalua tion that should enter into medical decision-making in an indivudal case, i decisions about what kind of treatment should be given." be said.

Sinclair said in an era where there is competition for a limited amount money to support health care programs, it's important to look at costs vs. benefits from the economic as well as the nedical viewpoint. gested heavier babies be

given priority when there

By Anna Christensen aren't sufficient facilities "Clearly, the rationing nternational "Countries or regions — i.e., its preferential provision to those most capacity to provide intennten-ive care units have sive care for all very low from whom society is

birth weight infants may most likely to benefit -

survival rates of prema-ture infants who weigh less than 3½ pounds, but weighing 1900 to 1499 cussion," they said. the benefits to society grams at birth," they The rate of survival for all babies born in the over price to save the smallest
They also said societies 1000 gram group in-A Canadian study comwith undeveloped facilicreased from 62.4 percent
ties for the intensive care
to 77.2 percent between pared survival rates and of very low birth weight the 1960s and the 1970s and nedical expenses for in- infants may choose to from 10.6 percent to 22.4 fants between 500 and 1500 develop care for those percent in the smaller



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646-6050 The researchers suggested heavier babies be Progress in heart attack treatment

Clot dissolver shows promise

By Anna Christensen

BOSTON - Lives of heart attack patients were saved and damage to the organ was minimized when treatment included an enzyme that dissolves blood clots given soon after the onset of chest pains, two tudies reported today.
The enzyme streptokinase was successful

in minimizing permanent damage to the heart by dissolving clots that form in blood essels and reduce flow of blood and oxygen the heart, said the studies in the New and Journal of Medicine. Although the two studies had somewhat different results, an accompanying editor-ial said the differences further emphasized the need for immediate treatment of chest

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and the University of Utah College of Medicine in Salt Lake City both found fewer patients died and others recovered

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more quickly and suffered less pain when they received streptokinase.
Dr. Jeffrey L. Anderson, who lead the Utah group, said important functions of the pumping muscle improved with treatment. However, Michigan researcher Dr. Fareed Khaja found the heart's left ventricle was

Anderson's group had better results because they treated patients an average of 1.4 hours sooner, said Dr. H.J.C. Swan of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. The Anderson group also received anti-coagulants to prevent further clotting in the heart until patients were able to move

around again.
"The streptokinase group had a clear-cut
and significant benefit" in terms of a
variety of measures of heart function. recovery and mortality, said Swan. Blood flow to the heart muscle was quickly reestablished and pain was relieved in 19 of 24 patients who were treated with

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Three of 16 patients treated with streptokinase and 7 of 12 untreated patients

treated and four untreated patients died The Detroit group treated patients on an erage of 5.4 hours after the onset of pain. Twelve of 20 patients receiving streptokinase and 2 of 20 given placebo had

group and four of the untreated group died

The function of the left ventricle did not improve. Khaja said. Abnormalities of that Anderson said his results suggest streptokinase treatment is beneficial but the

portion of the pumping muscle cause blood clots to develop because the blood doesn't findings also confirm that patients treater

more than three hours after the onset of

symptoms still have substantial damage t

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Unemployed down again; now 10.1%

WASHINGTON - Unemployment declined for a third straight month in May to 10.1 percent, the Labor Department reported today. another sign the nation's economic upturn is gradually improving the

The May data by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reflected a defrom April's 10.2 percent seasonally adjusted rate and was the third straight monthly decline of

Despite the drop, there were still 11.2 million Americans officially classified as jobless during the month, not including about 1.8 million "discouraged workers" who have stopped looking for jobs or millions more who are working only part time. The 10.1 percent level is seven-

tenths of 1 percent below the 10.8 percent recession high expe-The government's alternative obless rate that includes about 1.7 million members of the armed forces was 10.0 percent in May,

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occessossessesses percent.

down slightly from 10.1 percent in Virtually all segment of the job

market improved during May, except adult women, where the rate jumped slightly from 8.4 percent to 8.5 percent. May was little changed at 99.6

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, in remarks prepared for a congressional hearing, noted that payroll jobs rose sharply for the second month in a row and hours of work remain high. She said that since December y 800,000. Factory hours and overtime

hours, both of which had risen sharply in April, edged down in May, she said, noting that while the month, they were higher than any month since June 1981. Mrs. Norwood said that "steady but small declines have occurred picture since last December.

"The improvement has occurred primarily among white adult men and women," she said. "Jobless near recession highs reached i December and January." The May civilian rate for all

black workers was 20.6 percent, down slightly from April's 20.8 percent level, while among black teenagers, aged 16 to 19, the rate percent, down from 49 percent in he previous month. industry, one of the areas hardest

from 20.3 percent to 20.4 percent in May, while in mining, the rate jumped from 20.3 percent to 22.7 An Air Canada official dismissed

West pounded by more rain

years" pounded the West with ness and industrial area. Flooding continued in the more rain, but cooler temperatures today slowed record melting of snow blamed for floods and ides that have caused more than \$200 million damage in Utah and Nevada. "An upper-level storm is more or watches covered northeast Wa-

shington, southwest Wyoming and caster Steve Corfidi of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. But, he said, "It will be a lot cooler. There won't be An inch of rain fell on northern Utah in half an hour Thursday,

nent back from rising creeks and urge further evacuations. Rain on the Wasatch Mountains swelled streams over their sandbag barriers. National Guardsmen teamed up in Utah today to sandbag flooded towns just north of Salt Lake City "It's the Niagara Falls of mud,"

forcing officials to pull heavy

while digging out ceiling-high mud from his brother's basement in intiful, Utah. The National Weather Service said Great Salt Lake is at its highest level since 1929. Mudslide

200 million damage in Utah alone. "This is the worst weather I've ieen in 40 years," said Dr. Robert A. Clark, director of the National Weather Service Office of Hydrol-ogy in Washington, D.C. Officials in Larimer County, a leak in a levee along the Poudre

and floods have done an estimated

River west of Fort Collins, and it was only a matter of time before it "The worst weather ... in 40 would give way, flooding a busi-Flooding continued in the Winne mucca area of northern Nevada Agricultural lands and rural roads were under water along the Carson

River in west-central Nevada.

Flash-flood warnings and

Thunderstorms rumbled Thursday night through the Central High Valley. At least three tornad were reported in northeast Colorado and southwest Nebraska. An afternoon tornado scattered farm irrigation equipment onto Colo-Denver and damaged a house. Strong thunderstorm winds in south-central Missouri toppled trees in the Ozark National Scenic Waterway. An inch and a quarter

In Utah, all but 35 families whose homes were ruined or severely damaged had returned to their ooded neighborhoods in Bountiful Clark said in Washington the

worst of the western weather is yet "In California, there is no question the worst is yet to come, and down the Platte River, in

Nebraska and in Colorado," he said. "In parts of Utah they're probably experiencing the worst right now. California, western Nevada, Colorado and northern New Mexico probably will get worse in the next two weeks."



When John Barnini met Vivian Ferguson on Main Street this morning, he decided to offer a donation to keep the Cheney Lawn from being developed. Herald photographer Al Tarquinio, who had

gone to take a picture of Mrs. Ferguson circulating a petition in opposition to the development, watched Barnini offer \$5,000 and Mrs. Ferguson match the

Lawn fund is richer by \$10,000

The last-minute drive for funds to buy roughly eight acres of from being used for condominiums got \$10,000 richer suddenly this morning because John Barnini happened to step out of the Manchester State Bank while Vivian Ferguson was nearby circulating a petition in opposition to

Barnini, when he learned what Mrs. Ferguson's errand was, of Ferguson responded by offering to match it. Some \$240,000 is what opponents of the development are seeking to purchase the central portion of the lawn, which fronts Hartford Road in the Cheney National Historic District.

A public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday on an application by owners of the lawn, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, for a zone change and site-plan approval permitting condos on a four-acre portion of the lawn.

The Cheney National Historic District Commission will appear a the hearing and voice its opposi Barnini, a prominent local deve oper, previously donated historic

million can be raised it will be renovated as a performing center

23 passengers die

Arson ruled out in DC-9 fire

erupted in flight, filling the cahin with smoke and killing 23

"poppycock" speculation that the blaze was the result of arson. 'We have no reason to suspect that anything untoward happened," said Dave Pember, regional public affairs manager for ndication of any foul play. I think that's poppycock.

The plane, Air Canada flight 797, landed Thursday night at Greater Cincinnati Airport 13 minutes after the fire was reported and came to a halt on a runway as flames seared Rescue teams worked franti-cally in dense smoke to save the 41 passengers and five-person crew as the 110-seat jet burned. At least 9 people were injured, including a

vestigators today hauled a battered Air Canada DC-9 to a hanger to search for the cause of a fire that

inhalation.

Eighteen passengers and all five crew members scrambled from the plane was on a flight from the restrooms," said Fred Farrar of the restrooms," said Fred Farrar of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The plane was on a flight from tration. "That is our initial to the restrooms," said Fred Farrar of the Federal Aviation Administration. the plane when emergency chute Canada officials said, but 23 passengers were unable to escape. "It was an extremely hot fire and some of the dead were burned beyond recognition," said Jack

Barry, assistant director of airport operations. "We found some in Inspectors from the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and Air Canada looked over the charred interior of the plane to try to determine the cause of the fire. The FBI joined the investigation on a routine basis, a spokesman said.

Just before dawn today, the airplane was hauled off the runway and taken to a nearby hangar, where inspectors continued to scrutinize the craft

"It's premature to speculate on

"I was told there was so much smoke on the plane that the pilot was having a hard time seeing to land," said Jerry Stricker, member of the airport board of directors. "He must have done a tremendous job to get it down."

The blaze apparently started in a rear restroom and the crew was unable to extinguish it.

Dallas to Toronto when the fire

Survivors said the plane was filled

with so much smoke that they and

the pilot could hardly see. Most

survivors had to be treated for

breathe and you couldn't see a thing," said Randy Morris, a

minor smoke inhalation at

"By the time we landed the

nger from Denton, Texas.

Survivor Barry Flower, 37, told his wife in Ottawa that the fire apparently was electrical. "A fire broke out in the left-hand

toilet at the back, I believe,' Flower said. "The passenger: moved forward into the front half smoke was so thick it was hard to of the airplane and the captain did an emergency descent.

"The crew positioned themselves ... near the emergency exits, but once we were within 30 seconds of the emergency descent. you couldn't really see much."

The airport field maintenance building in the Cincinnati suburb of Florence, was turned into a temporary morgue and the Kenton County Coroner's office was examining the bodies as they were removed from the plane.

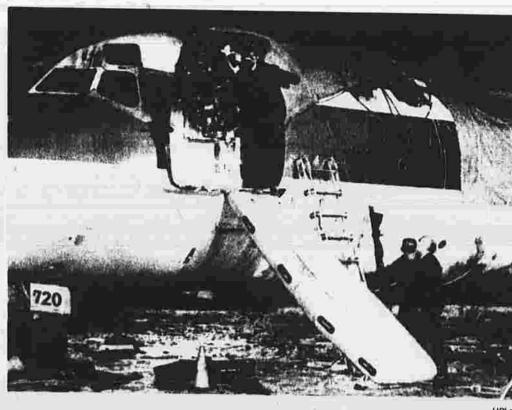
Passengers couldn't see to flee plane

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) - Raymond Chalifoux escaped the smoky fire that broke out on an Air Canada DC-9 in flight but feared his traveling companion was not so

"I do not know what happened to him," said Chalifoux, 23, who was returning to his home in Laval, Quebec, from a business trip in San Antonio, Texas, when the plane was forced to make an emergency landing at the Greater Cincinnati

He said he lost his friend when passengers began rushing for exits to flee the blaze in the Air Canada Regional Airport to Toronto.

nappened to him." Half of the 46 people on board the plane were killed and 18 were



Airline investigators look over the emergency landing at Greater Cincin-DC-9 early today after flames forced an killed in the fire.

burned cockpit section of an Air Canada nati Airport. Twenty-three people were

Flight 797, which apparently broke en route from Dallas-Fort Worth "When the doors opened, people pushed through," he said "Some people fell and I don't know what

smoke inhalation.

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"I dare any of the critics of public schools to any grade," Mary Ann Leveridge, president of the National PTA, said.

'That's the only way to see how hard it is to irs. Leveridge, a Texas farm lady, mother of

five and grandmother of eight, claims to know what's right and wrong with schools, based on eight years in national posts with the PTA, including the last two as president. Her the Texas State Board of Education

SHE GIVES THE SCHOOLS passing grades. She refuses to compare them to schools in She said American schools try to give all

comers a chance to reach their potential The child at the bottom of the totem pole is no less important than the one at the top. And public schools and those in other countries." Down on the farm in East Bernard, Mrs.

"Before I caught the plane," she said at the start of the interview, "I picked 4 gallons of During the last year, Mrs. Leveridge, also a ham radio operator and wife of an attorney,

PRACTICING WHAT she preaches about gaining experience in the teacher's slot, she and another Texas matron recently tried to take caring.' charge of a kindergarten for a day. "Two of us couldn't take the teacher's place.

"We'd get 'em seated and all ready to settle down reading. They kept wanting to go to the Teaching is very hard work. So is keeping order

Mrs. Leveridge said she's had it with critics of American schools. She knows there are good know how hard it is to be a teacher.

The nation's school boards - nearly 16,000 of

them - were not knocked over by the half dozen

reports slamming public education recently and calling for vast reforms, including

Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, said

school boards anticipated the reports — and about two dozen more like them before year's

The tendency among the nation's 95,000

school board members is to cheer the studies, Shannon said. Why? The reports signal great

education. His reasoning: without such con-

cern, change for the better can't happen.

There is a good chance schools will turn

support generated by that concern reaching to

"I see the studies causing a great push for

national concern over shortcomings in pu

stretching the school day and year.

By Patricia McCormack

PTA head defends U.S. schools pressure in school and stress from not making it

MARY ANN LEVERIDGE

... daring education critics

hardworking, dedicated, competent and

"I see it as a movement as wide and deep and

long-lasting as the civil rights movement. It will

everberate in state and national capitols and

legislators will get the message: people want their schools to have the financial support

The new movement will be led by the school

'The local school board is the purest form of

boards in concert with the people, businesses

and institutions in each community, Shannot

representative government," he said.

don't move out of town like members of legislative bodies. They have to be responsible

to the people who elected them."

The association also has been dealing with

Delegates at the assocation's recent annual

· Review high school graduation require-

meeting adopted resolutions recommending

needed to carry out the reforms."

general, could be improved.

Educators cheer critical reports

rate is very high among young Japanese.
"I don't think we want to put any more stress on our young people," she said

ublic schools were commissioned by august odies ranging from the U.S. Department of ducation to the New York Stock Exchange and the Twentieth Century Fund.
"Most of the recommendations are wonderful," Mrs. Leveridge said. "What would be new would be if large numbers of people got behind

"Reform of the type recommended already is inderway in a number of states, the result of a A Texas report on excellence in education resulted in the legislature upgrading teacher

engthening the school day or year. We require four years of English, three acourage teaching of foreign languages," she

"But it is really tough to upgrade standards when teachers are paid what they are, or if they are not certified to teach the subjects assigned. "True. There is a shortage of science and math teachers. There should be twice as many certified ones. But many math teachers make from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year. Outside jobs they

"THE VALUE OF COLLEGE is coming into question even among some with masters in engineering who can't find jobs just now," she said.

CRITICISM OF PUBLIC schools is one result "We have a plumber back home who make more than a lawyer does. I think that is typical. of five recent major reports that said discipline And yet there continues to be a shortage of and course requirements are not rigid enough 'We are a diverse nation. Why not let people

Several of the reports held up Japanese schools as models for American schools. In Japan the school day is longer, discipline is ters, wood workers.' In American schools, Mrs. Leveridge said, children learn to get along with and respect potatoes types, with practically no pushover

ments and course offerings, aiming to streng-

thening programs in English, mathematics science, social studies, computer science and

· Develop written policies calling for more

rigorous and measurable standards and highe

expectations for academic performance and

· Explore practical ways to add more

instructional time either by lengthening the school day and year or by using currently

available time more efficiently.

Recommendations on teaching suggested

· The effectiveness of quality standards of

· The possibility of employing non-school

· The deviopment of career ladders for

Teacher salaries and evalulation systems.

personnel who are expert in math and science to

that boards review and assess:

state teacher certification programs.



Connecticut today Today sunny with cloudin increasing in the afternoon. High 70 to 75. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with rain. Lows in the 50s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday cloudy with

Winds becoming variable around

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast mod erate air quality levels statewid

for today. The DEP reported good air quality levels at Hartford, Middletown, Danbury and Stafford for Thursday and moderate else-Verment: Clouds mixed with sunshine and mild today. Highs 70 to 75. Clouding up tonight with rain beginning about midnight. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday rainy and L.I. Sound

cool. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, Extended outlook

two giants in the field and wound up with two different answers.

Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of

Neiman-Marcus: "The most important challenge will be electronic retailing. I think it's one of the

biggest challenges to happen since the develop-

ment of the supermarket."

Marvin Traub, head of Bloomingdate's: "I'm not one of those people who feels strongly about shopping at home by computers. I do think, however, stores will have to study different ways to reach outstores.

to reach customers, such as catalogues, direct

Dudley Moore makes his debut at New York's Carnegie Hall as a classical planist June 6 when he performs Beethoven's Triple Concerto with Pinchas Zuckerman's St. Paul Chamber Orches-

Kim Hunter, Michael Gross and Penelope Milford open June 6 in the Women's Project

SHOWENS NAME PLOW

60s. Cloudy with occasional rain on Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain likely southwest portions and

chance of rain mountains and

southeast sections by morning. Lows in the 40s to low 50s, Rain Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to

day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid-

70s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain north and moun-

ains and rain likely elsewhere

after midnight, Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Rain Saturday, Highs in

the upper 50s to mid 60s.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain and showers will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, the Lower Great Lakes

Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in

general, Minimum temperatures include:: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (91), Boston 61 (66), Chicago 53 (74), Cleveland 50 (68), Dallas 70 (94), Denver 47 (74), Duluth 43 (59),

Houston 72 (94), Jacksonville 70 (92), Kansas City 55 (76), Little Roc

69 (86), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 50 (70), New Orleans 73 (95), New York 59 (72), Phoenix 65 (96), San Francisco 52

(63), Seattle 49 (76), St. Louis 60 (82), Washington 65 (81).

R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair Extended outlook for New Eng-land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing by Sunday today. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and Rhode Island: Clearing by Sunday, afternoon. Partly sunny Monday and Tuesday. High in the 60s. Lows Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles, except 1 to 3 miles or less in showers tonight and Saturday. Average wave heights increasing Vermont: Fair Sunday, Chancel of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday: Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Isward across the region in the afternoon. High from the mid 60s to

the 40s and low 50s. Maine: Chance of showers then clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs in the 60s, Lows in New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s.

traveling in lost a wing and slid off a runway into a nearby river. She was the sole survivor of th crash, which killed 14 others. Mrs. Kelly is a U.S. Navy aviation electronics echnician. She was on her way to Guantanamo

Bay, Cuba when the accident occurred. High School social studies teacher and football oach Walker W. Briggs, the most serious of Mrs. Kelly's injuries was the broken left leg and ankle The leg and ankle were twisted to nearly a 90 degree angle, causing numerous fractures and bone splinters, he said.

came that she had passed the test necessary to receive a promotion from airman technician second class to airman technician first class 'She's really pleased," Mrs. Walker said.

Church sets youth rally The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church

youth program and summer camp.

JoAnn Brooks, director of the Lighthouse Vacation Fund and a church youth leader, said Full Gospel has been trying to find land for some

things have closed." The land could either be donated to the church,

she said, or bought by it.

Mrs. Brooks said the Friday evening program includes crafts activities, stitchery programs for young women and other activities

now held either in the church parking lot or at the nomes of church parishioners.

Testing slated Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) and Achievement Tests will be administered at Illing Junior High School Saturday.

lents taking the test must bring proper identification, such as a photo identification card, a driver's license, or other document with name and signature. They should also bring their admission tickets and two Number 2 pencils. Illing's doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first serve basis. No one will be admitted after

Water tests set Monday

The town water department will be conducting pressure and fire flow tests in the northern portion of the water system Monday from 9 to 1

According to the department, the tests could affect water pressure along Hale Road and along Buckland Road north of Interstate \$5.

Cheney panel condemns Great Lawn housing

District Commission voted un-animously Thursday to endorse a subcommittee report which con-demns the development of the demns the development of the historic eight-acre Great Lawn for

housing.
Commission Chairman Judge
William E. FitzGerald spoke in calling the lawn "something uni-que" to both Manchester and New England, and urging its preservation as open space.
FitzGerald said it would be

literally a crime if the lawn had to be destroyed" by development. He was careful to add, however, that e did not mean to criticize personally two developers from Manchester who want to build 26

FitzGerald said he recognized the need of the developers, attor-ney Wesley Gryk and businessman Michael Lynch, to protect the

the lawn. The developers have been open to options aside from development that have not mate-rialized, he added.

Gryk and Lynch, who live in Cheney mansions on either side of the proposed development, bought the lawn last year from fellow the lawn last year from fellow mansion-owner Robert H. Smith for \$200,000. They say they have since the purchase.

tic that the approximately \$240,000 needed to buy the lawn from the developers could be raised in time

BEFORE FITZGERALD spoke, commission member Douglas L. Welch read aloud a passage in a Feingold Inc., which says the

1980 development plan for the historic district prepared by the consulting firm of Anderson Notter THE REPORT' endorsed by the integrity of the district would be commission favors preserving the construction in the great lawn recommends single-family home

President Howard P. Tanger of WKSS Radio, a Hartford FM station,

says he is "very enthusiastic" about

response to the station's experimental

highway safety program near the Route 83 exit on Interstate 86 over

He said the experimental program,

which involved handing out highway

safety literature and giving free coffee

to motorists, drew just under 100

ments on highway safety and drunk driving, which included the location of

the site near Exit 94, were broadcast

during its hours of operation Friday

The program was scheduled during what Tanger called the weekend's

"danger hours" at an abandoned gas station at 408 Tolland Turnpike. The

site was marked by a beacon which

The WKSS logo is painted on one wall

of the station, and town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R.

O'Marra found the sign violated zoning

regulations last February. The Zoning

Board of Appeals in April backed up O'Marra's finding and ordered that the

sign be removed by July 25 if the station

was unable to prove it was "more than

a billboard," in the words of board

member Edward Coltman.

could be seen from Interstate 86.

motorists. Public service anno

Memorial Day weekend.

petition drive to preserve the lawn and said in an interview she had

lawn in its present form and area." The study calls the lawn a construction as a second alternabenefit to the entire town that tive, while vigorously opposing should be "protected from devel-

"That about says it all," Welch commented after reading the passage. the district than condominiums. The report also says there is a conflict between eliminating the There was little further discus-sion before eight of the nine the Manchester Modes building

a subcommittee meeting imme-diately before the commission condominium construction is proh-Commission member Vivian build 16 single-family homes with Ferguson, whose Forest Street no approval from the zoning home abuts the Great Lawn, commission. Sixteen houses on disqualified herself from voting, individual lots would take up saying she had been advised to do almost all eight acres of the lawn so by Town Attorney Kevin rather than the less-than-four

Mrs. Ferguson is conducting a

commissioners voted to approve and Cheney Hall are all being the report, which was made final at restored.

needed for the 26 proposed

Gryk and Lynch have applied for a zone change for the lawn from tesidence AA to Planned Residence Development, which would allow condominium construction. The application will be the subject of a Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing Monday night. FitzGerald, along with subcommittee chairman Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and commission member Alyce Rawlins, will represent the

subcommittee's conclusions. The histioric commission is allowed by statute to present a recommendation on the area's use to the zoning commission since the land lie

MRS. FERGUSON, in addition to conducting the petition drive, has been seeking the support of owners of 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the proposed development. She said in an interview she has collected enough signatures to require a 4-1 majority which would otherwise be

The four-member Great Lawn subcommittee, composed of Swensson, Constance Adams, William Desmond and James Aldrich. has met four times during the past members said they had spen about an hour and a half with each and reported that all oppos

tee's call for comment from loca residents in two area newspapers letters, Swensson said, opposin the planned development by Gryl one from Jon Harrison, president of the Manchester Historical Society, which says construction of any dwellings would "change the

"If in 20 years, say, the (historic) district shall have been altered extensively, perhaps so much that some of the historic areas may be unrecognizable, what will have been the use of establishing the district in the first place?" Harr son's letter asks.

The subcommittee report also suggests studying a "country residence zone" which would require large lots for home construe tion. The concept appears unfeasicreation of a new type of zone, which would then have to be

Radio exec happy with safety program

Manchester In Brief

Condominiums not for sale

The owners of Fountain Village Apartments have filed a declaration of conspecifically say in a document fried with the course clerk that the units are not offered for sale and ifically say in a document filed with the town that the filing is merely to satisfy statutory

Letters have been sent to tenants notifying them of the change.

The papers filed indicate that tenants will be the papers filed indicate that tenants are solutions. given purchase rights if the apartments are sold and that they maintain the rights of tenants in the

The documents were filed by Attorney Harold F. Kieth of Hartford on behalf of Emil Downey of Canton, James Hudson of Simsbury, and Arne o

The complex, on West Middle Turnpike west of Interstate 86, includes 314 units in 27 buildings on Of the units, 112 are one-bedroom and 202 are

two-bedroom. The complex includes some garages, a tennis court, basketball court, and a pool and cabana. Carroll Brundrett, manager of the apartments.

Crash victim mending

Melissa Briggs Kelly, the 30-year-old Manches ter native seriously injured in a May 1 air crash at a Florida naval base, is mending well at a Jacksonville, Fla. military hospital after a series of operations, her parents said today.

Virginia F. Briggs of \$4 Finley St. said her daughter is in a wheelchair now after several weeks of bed confinement.

Mrs. Kelly suffered a broken leg and ankle, fractured pelvis, eight fractured ribs and a collapsed left lung when the Navy plane she was

While Mrs. Kelly was in the hospital, news

will hold a youth rally near the church tonight between 6 and 7 for support in seeking land to

time. When the church came close to buying land at least once, she said, "for some unknown reason

She said the weekly Friday youth gathering is

"something like a farm" for its activities, which will include sponsoring camping for inner city youths and possibly activities for senior citizens. She said she expects between 200 and 300 people

program, which cost WKSS "several and dollars," and one like it weekend, will be sufficient to justify a will again ask in July that the sign be "We never denied that WKSS gets

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said. "But we're also performing a

reaches about 250,000 listeners each

week, "We don't see many of them one

program was one way of trying to

on one." He said the experimental

remedy that situation, which he called

Morning disc jockey Dick Burtel was

at the site Friday and station executive

"We knew it would be hard to assess

"The program has generated a lot of

houghts," he said. "It's the first of its

kind and we're happy with the fact that

anyone to come in and say 'I'm drunk,

people exited - we didn't really expect

the results," Tanger said. He said, however, that WKSS felt the program

was successful enough to try it again

Joe Rizza manned it Monday.

over other holidays.

it's a good thing I stopped.'

etters painted on the building," he

A 17-year-old Manchester driver was njured Sunday when his car veered off the road and rammed a telephone pole.
Todd L. DiFronzo of 820 Tolland furnpike suffered a broken nose and bruised ribs and knees in the 10: 07 p.m. eccident, police said.

on to the shoulder of Tolland Turnpike and collided with the pole, breaking the pole in two. The car came to rest on the broken half of the pole, police said. Charges lodged

Police arrested two persons on narcotics charges Friday at about midday after serving a search warrant at an apartment on East Center Street,

Police turned up less than four pected of being a controlled drug, they

Elsie Theriault, 22, of South Windson and Gustave Senkbeil, 31, of 553 East Police said DiFronzo's car veered off Center Street, were each charged with possession of marijuana. Police said lab tests of the other substance, described as a small amount of white paste, may bring further charges.

non-surety bonds for court dates June Police said they obtained the search warrant after investigating suspicious activity.

For the Record

Itilities District annua meeting in the May 2 Herald incorrectly identi fied the man speaking gainst an amendment deleting two line items from the budget. The mar speaking in favor of re-taining the 24-hour dispatch program salaries and the computer pur-chase was Paul Gworek,

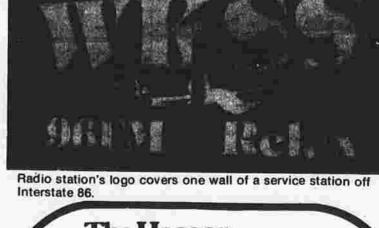
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Trumbull man wins \$100,000

HARTFORD — A 74-year-old Trumbull man won \$100,000 in the state Lottery's Weekly Rainbow

Grillo, who retired from General Electric in Bridgeport, said he will use the money to take care of bills and buy new furniture.

ngeles to promote, enhance and give recogniexecutive directors and founders Budd Friedman and Eddie Kritzer, will be a TV special, "The American Comedy Awards," to air in the fall.

Aries to Aries award for her achievement in film last week at UCLA, then fielded questions from students. Miss Davis, 75, said after 51 years in the entertainment

have to become one." She said she gave herself five years when she started out. "If, in those five years, no one who's

Comedy academy

Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Steve Martin and Joan Rivers are among the founding members of a new American Academy of Comedy established in Los The academy's first major event, according to

Bette Davis accepted the 1983 Charles Chaplin industry she was surprised "there were any

questions left to ask."

One student asked how to break in to the industry. "Well, you certainly don't go around to people asking, 'Should I be an actor?' You just

opinion I respected said I had any talent, I would

Peopletalk

have gotten out. To the Aries in the crowd, as an Aries, you know we always have to be first. If I couldn't have been first, I would have gone into

Kennedy aima mater Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was guest speaker Thursday when his youngest son, Patrick, graduated magna cum laude from ninth grade at

Kennedy's alma mater, and he said he was delighted Patrick decided to attend and "even more delighted when his grades were higher than With his estranged wife, Joan, and children Kara and Ted Jr., in the audience, Kennedy told the youngsters at the exclusive all-boys school, "Now more than ever we need people like you to care, to learn about issues, to stand for something

- to express your views and in a few short years

Quote of the day

What's in store for the big department store? Depends who you ask. Ad Week magazine asked

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The moon is in its last quarter. Celebrities and historical figures born on this date actude Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, in 1808, actress Paulette

Allen Ginsberg, in 1926. On this date in history: Belgian troops from Dunkirk, where they had been trapped by the advancing Germans, was completed. In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it."

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ard, in 1911, actor Tony Curtis, in 1925 and poe

nerican "walk" in space during a Gemini 4 orbital

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Ball was given the Jack Benny Memorial

Lottery

Next jackpot: \$360,000 Thursday daily: 131

Conn. weekly: E, Red, 874

Tracy Taylor, 8-year-old poster girl for

the March of Dimes, poses with Carol

Burnett (left) and Lucille Ball at a gala

benefit Thursday in Los Angeles. Miss

Hugh Grillo said he felt lucky Thursday because it was his wife Saye's 72nd birthday. To show appreciation, Grillo sang a chorus of "Happy Birthdays," on the show.

Today In history

The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, poses with his wife, Wallis Warfield Simpson, after their wedding in Monts, France, on June 3, 1937.

Today is Friday, June 3, the 154th day of 1983 with

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of

In 1937, the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, married divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, after giving up his throne. In 1940, evacuation of 350,000 British, French and

in 1985, astronaut Ed White made the first

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U.S./World In Brief

Snowbirds take winter trips

WASHINGTON - The list of congressions snowbirds flying to warm weather spots during the winter has grown to nearly 100 with the The House total is 99 members traveling to 57

countries at a cost of about \$1.2 million. Senate records were not available Sixteen Appropriations Committee members who allocate billions of federal budget dollars, spent almost \$200,000 on themselves for foreign

travel during the two months, the Congressions

Record showed. During the Memorial Day recess just ending, a least 59 members of the House and eight senator were in 17 countries and Puerto Rico, including a dozen members of the House Appropriations Committee who went to the Paris Air Show last

Soviets want better ties

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union hopes for better ties with the United States but blames Washington for souring relations by trying to gain military superiority, Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov tol-elder statesman W. Averell Harriman. Harriman, 91, an expert on the Soviet Union and American ambassador to Moscow from 1943 to 1946, declined to go into much detail on his 80-minute talk Thursday with Andropov, the Communist Party chief.

But he told reporters after the meeting it is Moscow's "fervent" hope to improve ties with the

"The general secretary said, and he authorized me to say, it is the most sincere and fervent desire relations with the United States and to develop them in the best traditions of our relations in the past," Harriman said in a prepared statement read by his wife, Pamela.

NATO remains committed

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO, brushing aside dissent by three alliance members, remained firmly committed to basing new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year. A final statement, issued after a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers ended Thursday, included a footnote with Danish reservations about the deployment, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said NATO's plans

The final statement reaffirmed NATO's determination to begin basing 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe in

off only if the Soviet Union agrees at the Geneva arms control talks with the United States to dismantle some 600 intermediate-range missiles

Envoy to visit Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Central American envoy Richard Stone may go to Nicaragua and has been invited to visit border areas torn by spokesmen said.

Stone, a conservative Democrat from Florida who served one term in the Senate, was sworn is Wednesday as President Reagan's special ambassador to Central America, although his mission will focus on El Salvador

"The government of the Republic of Nicaragua extends an invitation to Mr. Richard Stone to visit Nicaragua on the date he finds opportune." said

Embassy to show photos

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A U.S. assy spokesman said photographs c tured soldiers who were shot in the head would be shown to reporters today to support the claim that rebels have started killing prisoners.

The U.S. Embassy leveled allegations guerril-

las executed government soldiers captured in two battles since late April, and a Western observer said rebels were escalating their fight against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran governmen

"It's going to get nastier," said the observer who keeps in contact with high-ranking Salvado-ran military officials. "I think hard-liners have gotten hold of the (leftist) movement and taken the gloves off."

The observer said rebels captured 40 to 50 prisoners of war in a May 24 battle and "better than 30 of them were laid down and shot to death."

Man attacks schoolroom

EPPSTEIN, West Germany - A man armed with two pistols burst into a sixth grade schoolroom today and shot a teacher, three children and a policeman to death then killed himself, a police spokesman said.

Thirteen other children were wounded by gunfire, two critically, the spokesman added The gunman, who appeared to be in his 30s, forced his way into the class at the Freiherr-vom-Stein state school in Eppstein, 10 miles west of Frankfurt at about 4:40 a.m. EDT. "We have no idea who the man was or what his motive was," the spokesman said.

Police arrest protesters

UPPER HEYFORD, England - Police arrested more than 100 anti-nuclear protesters outside a U.S. Air Force base today and hundreds nore were expected to join the sit-down

lemonstrations. Police, who maintained a round-the-clock vigil, said they seized 150 people today at the Upper Heyford base 80 miles northwest of London, bringing the total arrests in the four-day protests to more than 650 people.

It was the biggest mass arrest operation i Britain since the Vietnam and anti-nuclear demonstrations of the 1960s, newspapers said.

Quake shakes tense Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An earthquake rumbled through Lebanon at dawn today, shaking buildings and sending some troops in the tense nation scurrying for their rifles but causing little

damage and no injuries, officials said. The tremor shook high-rise buildings in the capital and sent panic-stricken citizens running to open fields and the coastline. But officials said short of a few minor cracks in buildings, there was no damage or casualties.

"It shook us pretty good," said a U.S. Marine who is part of the multinational peace-keeping

Tests in Jersey show dioxin site highly dangerous

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Tests show a downtown Newark manufacturing site has dioxin contamination worse than Times Beach, Mo., and Gov. Thomas Kean offered outside housing to area residents as a

Kean flanked by local state and federal officials. said Thursday soil samplings have shown readings of up to 500 parts of dioxin per billion at the plant site, where Agent Orange, a Vietnam War defoliant, was manufactured.

The Environmental Protection Agency considers 1 part per billion hazardous to human bealth. Concentrations of 300 parts per billion were found in Times Beach, were considered so bad the federal government is buying the town from its residents. Testing is continuing and more results were

available for up to 100 people in 25 homes within 300 yards of the facility — if the residents want to leave.

any health danger," Kean said at a news conference.
"This step is being taken purely as a precautionary Kean, who spoke with EPA head William Ruckelshaus, also imposed a ban on consumption of fish taken from areas of the Passaic River, which flows at the rear of the site.

The governor ordered a food distribution area near the site to be closed and directed the state Departments of Health and Environmental Protec-

"I see no reason to leave," said Eleanor Podlis, 62, who lives a block south of the plant. "This happened 15-20 years ago. I'm standing here and I don't expect to drop dead right now. I don't want to be forced to

The downtown site, recently purchased by Marisol Inc., was used to manufacture poisons, including the herbicide Agent Orange, 15 years ago and has been

The previous two owners were Diamond Shamrock and Diamond Alkali. Both companies planned to send representatives to meet with state officials this week. "It's about the same as Times Beach," Richard Dewling, deputy regional EPA administrator, said of the contamination levels.

Although Newark officials received a letter informing them of possible contamination six months

nactive for 10 years.

ago, the state was unable to confirm the presence of fioxin until Wednesday. Dioxin, one of the most toxic compounds known, is a byproduct of the manufacture of Agent Orange, which was used in the Vietnam War to eradicate brush that

provided cover for Viet Cong and North Vietnames workers exposed to the chemical have developed a type of acne, inflammation of the liver, pains and

Dow says traces are not harmful

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dow Chemical Co. says it elieves trace levels of dioxin are not harmful despite a confidential British study suggesting it causes a ong-term breakdown in the human immune system. Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., who releas study at a news conference Thursday, charged the Midland, Mich., company has known about it since at

least 1980 but never made it public. Daschle said the findings corroborate those of another recent study by an Environmental Protection dioxin can reduce a person's ability to ward off

"This comes as close to a smoking gun as anything we're going to find," Daschle said. "This is the first immunological breakdown has been In Midland, Dow spokesman Robert Charlton called

Daschle's charges "a textbook case of news Dow, which makes herbicides containing dioxin as a byproduct, also manufactured the chemical defoliant Agent Orange, whose health effects on U.S. servicemen in Vietnam are the subject of great controversy. Dioxin is a byproduct of Agent Orange,

which is no longer made.
"Our position is, the study has not been suppressed
by anyone," Charlton said. He said Dow had
"absolutely no involvement" in the study and, after "absolutely no involvement" in the study and, after obtaining it, turned it over to the EPA in 1980 as part of the agency's investigation into the herbicide 2,4,5-T.

Washington tub may get fluoride

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) - It is reasonable to assume George Washington slept in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. After all, he bathed there. Instead of a historic four-poster bearing a sign attesting to a presidential snooze, there's a tub in the historic town where Washington, like thousands upon thousands who followed him, enjoyed the naturally warm mineral-spring waters from which the resort town takes its name. Every year, tourists flock to Berkeley Springs to relax in the waters, which are

said to have healing and restorative powers.

But now, residents will have to decide whether they want to tinker with Mother Nature's bounty. On Tuesday, along with casting votes for mayor and councilmen, residents of the town will be asked to lecide whether they want fluoride in their water to help fight tooth decay.

Coincidentally, the mayor of Berkeley Springs is Dr. William Howerton, a dentist. In Berkeley Springs, the question does not appear to have aroused the violent passions that accompanied the issue nationwide in the 1950s and 1960s, but proponents and opponents both have their argum

Richard Rockwell, chairman of the town's Water Committee, suggested tourists who visit Berkeley Springs could view the fluoridated water as tainted and stay away.

those tourists agreed.
"I think fluoridation would have a negative effect," said Bill North, manager of the 37-room Country Inn. "The natural water we have here is unpolluted and

in the spring water.

Stoner has repeatedly said he elieved black inmates would kill He added, it doesn't make sense to fluoridate the water because the substance already occurs naturally At the time of his surrender, he



Secretary of State George Shultz (right) announces that career diplomat Thomas Pickering (left) will replace Deane Hinton as ambassador to El Salvador. Pickering is

Pickering picked to replace Hinton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz says that with the nomination of Tho-mas Pickering as ambassador to El Salvador, his Central American diplomatic team is complete, but the Senate will have something to

now ambassador to Nigeria.

Shultz held a news conference Thursday to announce Pickering, a career diplomat now ambass to Nigeria, will be named to mbassador to El Salvador Hinton, who has been in the job

for two years, is said by friends to be exhausted. Shultz praised Hin ton's commitment and courage and said he would be given anothe ost as soon as he has rested up and had a delayed honeymoon. Last Friday, Shultz announced Thomas Enders will be replaced as

assistant secretary of state by Langhorne "Tony" Motley, now U.S. ambassador to Brazil. Both Motley and Pickering will have to be confirmed by the Senate mation hearings will be an opportunity for congressional opponents of U.S. policy in Central America to open up a full-scale debate, as they did on arms control when

of the Arms Control and Disarmabureau does not signal a change in ninistration policy in the vola-

tile region.

But officials say there will be a difference in style. Shultz will take

ing, with Motley not playing an active policy role in matters dealing specifically with Central

when asked if he is going to take more direct control of Central American policy. He said the primarily on the Department of tate and the secretary of state and the people working with him.
"That is the way things were

going to work."

With the nomination of Pickering, and the swearing-in Wednesday of Richard Stone as special ambassador for Central America, Shultz said, "The team in

ial nomination to be announced at the State Department. Legally it is America's envoys overseas, subject to Senate confirmation. When it was announced, President Reagan, looking weary, was at Camp David for a long weekend of rest after the Williamsburg Economic

Pickering, 51, described by Shultz as "an absolutely outstanding person," was U.S. ambassador to Jordan from 1974 to 1977. Officials insisted the latest per-onnel shift in the Latin American official said, noting Hinton volunofficial said, noting Hinton volun-teered for the post two years ago believing it would be a temporary

Enders is expected to be named ambassador to Spain, but the announcement is being held up until there is formal agreement

The line of authority would run from the president, to the National Stoner gives up, begins jail term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) -Fugitive racist J.B. Stoner, ill health, started serving a 10-year prison term in a state prison where he fears he will die at the hands of vengeful black inmates. Stoner's surprise surrender Thursday ended a four-month flight to avoid being sent to an Alabama prison for the 1958 bombing of a black Birmingham

"I wanted to live a little longer because unless I can win justice in the federal courts I will die in state prison, because I am a white political prisoner," said Stoner, 57, a short, slight man who walks with

a limp from childhood polio.
"If the white people don't wake up and take back their rights in a hurry they won't have any rights at all," he told reporters.

After he falled to appear for a
Jan. 28 bond hearing in Birmingham, a federal fugitive warrant was issued for him. Any hope he held of being interred in a federal facility apparently vanished in a brief hearing before a

U.S. magistrate. The federal charge against him was dropped, he was turned over to the state and immediately placed in an isolation cell at Kilby Prison, part of the state system he feared. A spokesman at the prison, where the population is about 60 percent black, said Stoner would be kept in isolation there for about a month before being transferred to another facility.



FUGITIVE J.B. STONER . . . ends 4-month flight

was carrying motions to ask a federal judge to stay his 1980 conviction and allow him to leave the state system under bond.

Stoner claimed he came out of hiding only to prevent his friend and bail bondsman, Sonny Kyle Livingston, from losing his \$20,000 bond. Otherwise, the Marietta, Ga., attorney said, "I could have stayed hidden forever. It's easy. can't say where I have or have not been."

Aviv for a planned anti-war rally Saturday, two days before the first Sources told United Press Interanniversary of Israel's invasion of national Stoner gave up because of

Khadafy supports **Syrians**

Libyan leader Moammar Khad afy defiantly vowed to back Syria n any war with Israel and urged an escalation of attacks on Israel Libyan news agency JANA said. Khadafy also said Syrian troops hould hold their ground in Le banon to counter any American and Israeli moves, the news agency said Thursday in a dispatch from the Libyan capital Tripoli, that was monitored in

Khadafy's pledge of support followed talks in Tripoli with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who has rejected the Lebanese Israeli troop withdrawal agree-ment and refused to remove Syria's 40,000 soldiers stationed in "Libya is on the side of Syria and

it is ready to give Syria anything it the Israeli forces will easily advance toward Baghdad, Mecca, Medina and the Gulf and will occupy the holy sites," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying.

Before returning to Damascus after the talks ended Wednesday, assad said he, Khadafy and other Arab leaders would work to destroy the troop withdrawal ac-

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cord, signed May 17.
Syria, heavily backed by the Soviet Union, has one of the trongest Arab armies and Libya has a large air force. The agreement called for a pullout of Israel's 30,000 troops in Lebanon along with the removal of

Palestine Liberation Organization The pact also set up conditions for upgraded relations between Israel and Lebanon. In refusing to Assad has called the U.S. mediated accord a virtual peace treaty that would endanger Arab

security.

Khadafy, in a speech JANA said was made Wednesday, also urged attacks be escalated against Israeli troops in Lebanon and said Libya would supply arms for these attacks and train the Arab In Israel, the country's main

opposition party called for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, rejecting Prime Minisnational unity on efforts to end the

Thursday, the Labor Party said Israel's troops should pull out of Lebanon completely within two to three months, regardless of Sy-

Unilateral withdrawal suggested

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Israel's main opposition party called for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, reject-ing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's appeal for national unity on government efforts to end the

Thursday, the Labor Party said Israel's 30,000 troops should pull out of Lebanon completely within two to three months, regardless of Syrian refusal to remove its 40,000

In the meantime, the party said, Israel's soldiers should immediately pull back from the confrontation line with Syrian troops in eastern Lebanon to establish a 27-mile buffer zone in southern

"If we stay ... we risk another round in this war," party leader Shimon Peres said.
"The best thing we can do is withdraw immediately after a short disengagement from the Shouf mountains and ask the multinational force to take our lace - and if there really is a Lebanese Army, it too should go in," he added.

Labor's resolution was passed a day after Begin appealed in a speech to the Knesset for "all factions loyal to the country to unite" behind government policy on Lebanon in order to "bring the

Israeli troops have become increasing targets of a guerrilla more than 140 Israeli lives since the Palestine Liberation Organ In the last year, 490 Israelis have

died in Lebanon and more than 2,700 have been wounded. The Labor resolution was the latest indication of what appears to be growing public discontent over Israel's almost year-long involve-ment in Lebanon. Along the coast of Israel, Peace

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tigative reporter. I had the honor of

The story has been pieced

ogether by Seymour Hersh, him-

self an investigative reporter who

has raised his share of backles of

the backs of official necks. The

discomforting details can be foun

in his new book, "The Price o

Power," which uncovers the

sweepings under Henry Kissin

being the victim.

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Lawyer's opinion may mean tension

has told the Board of Directors it must undo or redo what it did Dec. 14 when it set terms for members of the Human Relations Commission.

O'Brien, apparently agreeing with the chairman of the Human Relations Commission, has rendered the opinion that the directors violated the code of ordinances when they established terms of office different from those set forth in the amendment to the ordinance establising a Human Relatons

O'Brien, writing to Mayor Stephen T. Penny, says the ordinance was adopted and amended in accordance with the provisions of the Town cannot alter it without following the provisions of the charter

"The Board action of De cember, 1982 was not in accordance with these provisions

and, therefore, is void.

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That much seems very clear. even to a non-lawyer. BUT WHAT follows it may The Board of Directors is to take

O'Brien says, "To remedy this problem, I would recommend that the Board of Directors make appointments to the HRC consistent with the code in its present form. That is, the board should make three-year

appointments to fill vacancies

first Monday of November,

of terms which expired on the

leave the layman a little

Manchester Spotlight By Alex Girelli - City Edito

> 1982. Terms which did not expire on that date may not be

amended except by ordinance.

up the matter Tuesday. The agenda listing says succinctly: "Clarification of terms of appointments to the Human Relations Commission. On Thursday morning Mayor Stephen T. Penny had not yet had a chance to read the opinion and he did not know exactly

have to take.

totally defy explanation.

satisfy the utilities' greed, and

insure unprecedented and totally

Nearly nine years ago former

Gov. Ella Grasso campaigned on

the premise that our utility bills

were then too high and approach-

ing sinful proportions. She and her

dministration would rectify this

injustice and see to it that the

rate-payers received a "fair

shake" by calling a halt to these

After her election she produced

some political changes in the Public Utilities Commission as it

was called at that time. Gov.

Grasso appointed some new hacks,

and changed the name to DPUC

vith salaries of \$950 per week,

these salaries to be paid by the

utilities they regulated! This is like

asking Dracula to guard the blood

while the citizens cry out for legislation to increase Gov. Demp-

unnecessary profits.

what action the board would

ager Robert Weiss sure of the

Does O'Brien really say the board should make for three years the terms of the members it appointed to fill vacancies of terms that expired in Novembe 1982? Or does he say the board should, to follow the words of his letter to Penny, "make three cies of terms which expired on the first Monday of November.

Does the invalidity of the action at which the terms of office were set in December in any way invalidate appoint ments for indeterminate terms made in November? It appears from O'Brien's language that it

the center of the controversy

over the terms, was named

one of the vacancies in No

vember. Her one-year term was

Human Relations Commission because Betty Tonucci, a Democrat, voted with Fisher and the That's a political sin not BETTY TONUCCI, who is at

If the directors do replace Betty Tonucci, it may well usher in a new era of tension between the directors and the

It will be interesting to see

The tension between the di-

rectors and the Human Rela-

tions Commission has eased

somewhat since the HRC

agreed not to pursue its investi-

gation of the appointment of

Steven Werbner and the town

administration made a great

effort to hire minority members

But the Democrats know that

Rubin Fisher, an independent

and not Robert Faucher.

Democrat, is chairman of the

for the Police Department.

meeting Tuesday.

ger's rug. Hersh portrays Richard Nivor as a man haunted by dark secrets which he feared might leakout and drive him from public office Kissinger tended, in the ways of an ambitious subordinate, to out

THEY USED the classification system not so much to protect th nation's security as to the censo the news. As an example of their carelessness with legitimate se crets, Nixon once boasted to reporters that the United States was able to re-create Soviet radar signals and see "what the Russian

"The Nixon statement created mear-pandemonium" at the Na tional Security Agency, Hersh reports. He quotes one official a exclaiming, "I died when I hear it... I just fell out of my chair. I literally did." Nixon's statement caused the

Soviets "to change every frequency, every crypt system, every States lost "the incalculable ad vantage of knowing what the other side was seeing," Hersh states. But when I exposed the secre mipulations of Nixon an Kissin ger in Vietnam, it "threw the White

House... into a panic," and then Attorney General John Mitchel ordered an extensive investigation.' Recounts Hersh: "In all, Ander March 18 and May 6, 1971... and all

press. In some cases, Anderson's information was recycled by other reporters in stories years later, and invariably each was treated a LATER IN THE year, I pub-

lished secret documents proving that Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied about the U.S. policy toward Pakistan. Investigators zeroed in on Navy Yeoman Charles Radford, whom they suspected of slipping me the

They bullied and browbeat him for three weeks. They put him through four lie detector tests They screamed obscenities at him They tapped his telephone. They finally got their confession — not that he had passed on Kissinger's secrets to me but that he had spied on Kissinger for the Joint Chiefs of

Hersh reports that Donald Stewart, the chief Pentagon investigator, was urgently summoned to David Young's White House office on Dec. 23, 1971. "Young shocked Stewart by ordering him to 'estab lish' a homosexual relationship between Andeson and Yeomar Radford; it was clear from Young's tone that Stewart was not merely to investigate such a

Letters should be brief and

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to the point. They should be to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity delicities. throughout New England music, foods and carnival booths, may be interests of brevity, clarity and taste. canceled unless additional funding is found.

Connecticut In Brief

Herbicides nixed at lake HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection has denied property owners at Candlewood Lake permission to use two herbicides with possible health risks to kill weeds at the state's largest lake.

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac refused Thursday to allow the use of the herbicides 2,4-D and Digual to control the encreaching weeds that

for the next fiscal year. The revenue package, approved 19-17 after three and a half hours of debate Thursday, will also put to the public in and Diquat to control the encroaching weeds that lake residents said were hampering swimmers November the question of whether to inance future spending with an income and boaters. The bill is headed to the House, where

Pac, in acting on permit requests, also placed restrictions on the use of the herbicide Endothall. recommended as a better alternative by DEP staff that urged 2,4-D and Diquat be banned from

House OKs commissioners

HARTFORD - The House has approved reappointment of three commissioners to the state Department of Public Utility Control despite objections they favored utilities over

The three, Marvin Loewith of Bloomfield Edythe J. Gaines of Hartford and Peter G Boucher of Kensington were appointed to anothe 4-year term by Gov. William A. O'Neill. The House approved each of the nominees on voice vote Thursday. They must still be approve

Several lawmakers complained some or all the nominees should be replaced to give better balance to the panel which decides utility rate

VDT study is approved

HARTFORD - Connecticut lawmakers have lecided there are sufficient questions about use of video display terminals to merit a study of potential hazards and effects. The House gave final approval Thursday to a

bill requiring legislative study of the use and maintenance VDTs. The version sent to Gov. William O'Neill no longer requires VDT manufac-turers to label their equipment with safety

The House also sent the governor a bill to limit second mortgage lenders' fees to no more than 10 percent of the loan amount, excluding recording fees and closing costs. In other action, the House sent to the Senate:

· a bill to make it more expensive to divorce pursue a claim in small claims court and pay th ne for infractions. The changes were approved 104-43, after four efforts to amend the bill failed a bill allowing tenants in the Hartford-New Britain judicial district to pay rent to the housing court to force a landlord to comply with a statutory obligation to provide clean, saf

 a bill requiring pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for a prescribed drug in any health insurance program towards which the state pays

Alcohol plan bill advances

HARTFORD - The House has approved ompromise bill allowing drunken drivers t avoid prosecution by completing a pre-trial program of alcohol education and treatment. The bill, approved Thursday, imposes longer license suspensions on motorists convicted of driving under the influence than another bill

are still short of the maximum allowed unde existing law.

The bill represented a compromise between opposing sides in a sometimes-heated debate Tuesday on the pretrial alcohol education

adopted earlier this week. But the suspension

program and the other bill dealing with penalties for drunken driving. The compromise was sent to the Senate on a

O'Neill signs 'CWIP' ban HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation limiting the ability of electric

companies to bill customers for the cost of building generating plants before they begin operating.
O'Neill also signed measures extending curren maximum allowable interest charges that were to have been lowered this year and slightly changing the state's law limiting smoking i certain areas, the Governor's Office said

The utility rate law, which took effect Wednesday with the governor's signature, puts into law a long-standing state regulatory policy against so-called construction work in progress CWIP — electric rates.

Housing construction up

HARTFORD - Housing units authorized for construction in Connecticut during April 1983 were 69.9 percent higher than new housing units authorized during the same month last year, state Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale says, Canale said Thursday housing construction in April was the busiest since August 1981. A preliminary state Housing Department analysis of reports filed by local building officials indicates 1,308 new housing units were authorized during April, Canale said, compared to 1,279 in March and 1,373 approved during August 1981. Canale said the April housing figures were 69.4 percent higher than the 772 new housing units approved for construction in April 1982.

Cemetery offers cremation HARTFORD - A 120-year-old Cedar Hill

opened the first crematory in central Connecticut to meet what it sees as a growing need for alternative burials.

Nelson C. Taintor Jr., president of the corporation that owns the non-sectarian cemetary on Fairfield Avenue, said Thursday the crematory opened May 3 after three years of ning and has carried out 42 cremations. Hartford residents have blocked previous efforts to build a crematory within city limits

Festival needs funding

because of concerns about smoke, odors and

HARTFORD - A financially strapped Hispanic group is scrambling to save the Fifth San Juan Bautista Festival — a three-day affair that each year draws thousands of people from The San Juan Center, which is organizing the June 24-26 event, said the festival, which features

November will ask voters whether they prefer current tax programs or reform and constitutional limit on spending. Republicans charged the referenwho were afraid to make the decision they were elected to do.

decide," said Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford But Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said "people will have already made up their minds long before they go into the voting booth." "We've been agonizing over this

oined the 13 Senate Republicans in voting against the bill designed to cover a projected shortfall in the \$3.62 billion budget beginning July 1. William O'Neill

issue," he said.

Senate approves \$265 million tax hike

We're asking people to make a to "vote one time today with a heart

Democrats settled on the tax packige only after an agreement to put out the referendum which contains word-Senate Republicans charged the reject the package," he said.

cans on 11 unsuccessful amendments and Mrs, Smith crossed over on seven an income tax because the question whether to continue the present tax

Also, the Democrats were accused of being callous for rejecting an amendment to exempt the elderly and handicapped from the tax on medical Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, asked Democrats

choice on something we were unable to and approve this compassionate Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D. Windson Locks, described the minority as "irresponsible and heartless politicans who tell people they don't have to pay

Sen. Fred Lovegrove, R- Fairfield issue (income tax) for a long time. It's said the tax increase "shows that the Lovegrove said at least six Demo crats who either wanted more cuts or favored an income tax were dissatis fied with the package but were forced to follow the party line. "If they voted

package will raise \$117 million by mposing a 3.5 percent tax on personal and professional services, including medical treatment.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D. Tolland. co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the \$265 budget and erase a deficit which is holding steady at \$56.4 million for th current fiscal year
The package will raise \$62 million by

imposing an interest tax on adjusted ross income above \$50,000 starting July 1 and increase the threshhold o he dividends tax from \$20,000 to \$50.000 beginning Jan. 1.

The corporation tax would be raised 10 percent to 11.5 percent on Jan. 1 to raise \$30 million and the tax on cigarettes would go from 21 cents to 26 cents a pack July 1 to generate \$16.4

The package would also like from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent the existing tax on business services for another \$36 million and impose a 10 percent surcharge on inheritances for an

Ohio men clear in Rubber Co. firebomb case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) victed of arson by the An Ohio industrialist and his chief financial vided information to proofficer have been found secutors. Powell was acinnocent of charges they cused of arranging for planned the 1975 fire- payment to be made in the bombing that gutted arson scheme.

Moeller's Sponge Rubber The state claimed

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Senate has moved a step closer to adjournment by narrowly voting through a \$265 million tax increase to cover the current state

deficit and help meet its spending plan

proposed state budget for the fiscal

year has yet to come to a vote.

Democrats planned to caucus today on

Four Democrats, Sens. Regina Smith

of North Branford, Thom Serrani of

Stamford, Eugene Skowronski of

Derby and Mary Martin of Groton

A Bridgeport Superior only about 21/4 hours Wederville, Ohio, and Lowell insurance.

owell of Lia, Ohio.

The verdict was the paid.

The federal grand jury indict Moeller for Moeller, who has de- failed to indict Moeller nied — first to a federal but state prosecutors grand jury and again in pressed ahead with the

ie bought in 1974. Theodore I. Koskoff, a

began in business as a poor farm boy more than 50 years ago and has

amassed a multi-million dollar fortune. "It's a wonderful feeling for him to be acquit-ted, but it's mixed with a lot of anger," Koskoff said. "I don't know how many times a person has to be vindicated."

in the federal case, but along with Moeller was charged by the state of conspiring to commit

econd-degree arson after several suspects con-Mason hosts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -James Mason will be the host and guide for "The Popes and Their Art — The Vatican Collections," an NBC so-called White Paper special June 7. The hour-long documentary will feature the Vatican's ever-expanding

art collections, how they

were acquired and cared for in the Vatican muse-

Moeller asked his former

Court jury deliberated friend the Rev. David N. Bubar, to arrange the fire nesday, continued Thurs- because the rubber comday and reached a verdict at 11 a.m., clearing Cha-and its destruction would ries D. Moeller of Spen- net almost \$70 million in

he seven-week state trial case in Superior Cour that he knew of plans to with evidence based burn the rubber company mainly on the testimony of Bubar. Koskoff and attorney Bridgeport attorney who represented Moeller, said the long investigation and trial had taken their toll

Bubar, a self-proclaimed psychic who Moeller claimed had predicted the Bubar was convicted of federal arson-related charges and pleaded guilty to similar state

charges. He served 61/2 ence before his release In 1977, Powell filed a Powell was not charged federal suit against state claiming he had been arrested wrongfully. Bur-gess said Thursday that

was inadequate.
"We fall far short of our the suit will continue.

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A group of welfare recipients rallied on the lawn of State Capitol in Hartford to demand higher welfare benefits.

Lawmakers join welfare battle

By Brono V. Ronniello
United Press needs. Three percent ers balked at increasing Connecticut.
International doesn't pay the rent," he welfare benefits but were "It costs me

told the protesters, who willing to spend \$5 million poor in Connecticut," were organized by the to establish the Nautilus Lynn Tabersatt, state tors who lobbied for a 7 Connecticut Welfare Coa- submarine as a tourist coordinator for the Napercent increase in welients and will try to to spend more on the poor. Rep. Robert Sorensen,

of the Human Services Committee, agreed with who rallied at the Capitol Aid to Families with De-pendent Children benefits

lition from groups in attraction and \$10.5 mil-Bridgeport, Hartford and lion for a new field house Women, said at the rally



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Why the town has little blight

It should come as no developing an economically surprise to anyone that the isolated core. section of Manchester that is This area is on the verge of most "socieoeconomically potentially great changes, distressed"is the area that with apartments and consurrounds the center of town. dominiums on the drawing The report prepared for the boards for several of the old Human Services Department Cheney mills and, sadly, for

and made public Wednesday the lawn itself. merely confirms what some One conclusion that can be social service workers have drawn from the report is that the town should be very What is discouraging about careful that these housing the report is that it depicts in developments be of the high-Manchester the traditional est quality, pleasing to the pattern of urban transition. eye and well maintained.

As a town becomes a city, its The lack of physical blight center begins to accumulate near the mills and elsewhere the bulk of its economic in Manchester, except for problems and the contrast isolated pockets, is a tribute between the core and the to its citizens, who maintain outlying areas increases. their properties, and particularly to those who resist the What Manchester does temptation to move to passeem to have escaped, fortu-tures that are literally

nately, is the obvious physi- greener, and remain "in cal deterioration that accom- town.' panies that process. That The study probably shows may be due, in part, to the little that social service perunique character of central sonnel did not already know Manchester, a legacy of the from their own observations. But the study may inform The tract described as the some of us who were unaware

"most distressed," for in- of them. stance, includes some of the Other interesting conclu-Cheney Historic District and sions in the report are that its proposed expansion. It is during the 1970s Mancheskind of ironic that the Cheney ter's population growth virtumansions and the celebrated ally stopped, with a net Great Lawn lie within it. increase of 1,767; that its That attests to the impor- population of minority group tance of properly developing members increased only the historic district, not only slightly; and that just over to preserve it for historic and four percent of residents live

esthetic reasons but also to below what the government prevent Manchester from considers the poverty line.



The cost of utilities is not of paramount importance to one making \$950 a week. I ask you, who that affect us all. "I have decided to give up materialistic ideas. worries about utility bills at a salary of \$950 a week? Gov. O'Neill while in the Legislature, and even are trying to determine who now, has remained strangely silent submitted callous and mindless

You know who gets the bills

Open forum / Readers' views

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It would appear that the rate-rip-rip-offs. off-artists are at it again. The recent huge rate increase prosed by Northeast Utilities can only be classified as obscene, and the reasons for this obscenity brotherhood of silence exists by their chairman, are to force the silent, however, when they voted rate-payer to put up "advance" money to insure payment of their (Northeast's) future projected

affects the thousands of Pratt & Whitney workers recently thrown In other words we are being told out of work. Is the Democratic we must pay for electricity before leadership truly for the worker? we can even use it! We are informed that we must accept their school (as can many of us) being projections regarding as yet un- told that if we could harness the known future costs, which I believe power of the atom, electricity the utilities have grossly overestiwould be so cheap it would not pay mated as pertains to future energy to meter it, or that an object the increase proposal serves only to

> recently concluded an historical lar rush to complete Millstone III. There seems to be an abundance of

As a former assistant state comptroller who sat at the top of Connecticut state government, can bear witness to the ability of the Legislature to procrastinate about serious and timely issues

backs" in service.

Those legislators who campaigned against rising utility bills during this last election are also

unprecedented profits that serve to silent. It would seem as though a prolong the game of "pass it on." This game directs that when throughout the elected representaelectric costs are "passed on" to tives in Hartford! They were not the insurance companies, they request to raise the policy premithemselves salary increases. One ums to customers in order to meet could well ask how all this inaction the cost in electricity. When the cost of electricity and insurance is "passed on" to the telephone company it immediately requests a rate increase to cover these costs. When these costs are "passed on" to the gas company the game continues.

I can remember as a student in needs for Connecticut. This rate size of a golf hall would produce enough electricity to run a factory for years, etc. The New England states have

conference, the results of which will bring untold, huge amounts of non-polluting, hydro-electric, inexpensive power from Canada within a few years. Is it any wonder NU is in a sweat to increase rates and nuclear pullution? Let us put the brakes on nuclear power and nuclear prices and halt the race for rate increases while we reassess our priorities. There is no particupower, we are experiencing no blackouts, "brownouts" or "cut-

plans produce power. This legislation passed in light of the fact that Northeast was awarded a \$101-million dollar rate increase in December, and now six months later is taking advantage of the Legislature's generosity at rate-payers' expense to add 10 The time is long overdue for local

municipalities to seriously consider and examine energy by now available. All that is required is leadership by elected officials for the common good of the taxpaying citizens to prevent erosion of the hard-earned income of our working-class people. The time has also come to allow all energy While we citizens are being costs to be a deductible item on our bombarded by rate increases, they

\$40,000 a year.

The utility companies are mug-

ging the public to the tune of

Towns and cities must now tax

higher to accommodate these

increases to them. The game is

over when all these costs are

can "pass it on" to no one!

"passed on" to the public, for we

The Democrat-controlled Legis-

lature enacted a bill this year to

allow the DPUC permission to

"pass on" construction work

charges to customers before the

federal income tax return.

Friday TV

D (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) - B.J. and the Beer 7:30 P.M. (3) - PM Magazine - Benny Hill Shov 🗃 – Stor Trok

- MOVIE: 'Tiger Bay' A young soldier, away for aix months, returns to find the girl he towes no longer interested in him. Hayley Mills, Horst Buchholz, John Mills. 1959. 🐸 - Studio See 00 - Match Game - Derney Miller 8:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Under the Rainbow' A secret service man and a talent agent tangle with unruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG. (3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard PM Megazine 6:30 P.M. 6 - WKRP in Cincinnut

(I) - CBS News (II) - Barney Miller – Untamed World – Noticiero Necional SIN Restrepo.

- Jeffersons
- ABC News

D - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. D - CBS Naws D - M'A'S'H 1) - Soap 1) (2) (4) - Alice

— Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world or 1 - Festival of Faith

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 Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by
top Washington journelists anelyzing the week's news. Powers of Matthew Star Matthew and Walt take up mo-torcross racing so they can keep tabs on an heireas. (FQ (60 min.) (B) - MOVIE: 'Author' Author' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs eway and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Reted PG.

1970.

(Ti) - Major League Basebell:
Seattle at New York Yenkees

(Ti) - MOVIE: Some Kind of Haro' An ex-Gl finds life at home more difficult then his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. 8:30 P.M. Health Beat cover a spy at the Rusty

8:45 P.M.

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YOU ALWAYS SEE

9:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Dalles The Oil Baron's Ball opens up a new era for Miss Ellie. (R) (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Felcon Crest Richard Channing uses his newspaper to exploit Chase's county supervi-sor position. (f) (60 min.)

Pam and Bobby Ewing (Vic-oria Principal and Patrick toria Principal and Patrick Dufty) enjoy a relaxing moment at the Oil Baron's Ball, on DALLAS, to be rebroadcast 19 - Festival of Faith CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME © 1983 Compulos

(19 - Sunday at the King's

20 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

10:30 P.M.

2 - Ledy Is a Champ

Friday

 Sports Tonight
 Sports Tonight
 MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'
Three generations confront each other during a vecation at a New England cottage. Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonds, Jane Fonds. 1981. Rated PG. Twilight Zone
 Business Report 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O - Tony Bennet - Benny Hill Show Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palledium.

— Olympic Perspective Today's program features a look at the National Sports Festival.

11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Secret of Seeguil Island' A young blind women's disappearance sends her sister on a dangerous search, Frunells Ransome, Jeremy Brett. - ESPN SportsCenter

A subtle difference

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As you may have seen from the preceding articles, most of the swings in a world championship IMP match come because the two tables arrive at different

tables arrive at different contracts. When the same contract is reached, most hands wind up a draw. Here

ulnerable: Both

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BRIDGE

Created through his monologues.

Dustin Hoffman, Velerie Perrine.
1974. Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

3) - Alt in the Family

(5) - Movile: 'S.O.B. A
Hollywood producer creates a pornographic musical for financial success. Julie Andrews, William Holden, Robert Preston, 1981; Rated R. 2:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show

- Best of Midnight Spe

2:15 A.M.

monds to wind up with one spade, two hearts, three dia-monds and three clubs after a lucky finesse for the queen of that suit.

At table two the jack of diamonds was led at trick two, and East went right up with his ace. Then he cleared

with his acc. Then he cleared
the hearts for his partner,
and South never got a spade
trick, winding up down one.
Note that without a heart
lead the no-trump game
would wheel in with a very
likely overtrick.

1 - News/Bign Off

3 - Senford and Son

- Lie Detector

(B) - Soul Train

B - MOVIE: 'Harry In Your Pocket' Two young lovers has come involved with a profes-sional pickpocket operation'. James Coburn, Watter Pidgson'. Trish VanDevere, 1973 12:45 A.M.

Jail A vecationing woman is robbed and left stranded in a small town jail. Yvette Mirnieux, Tommy Lee Jones 1978 2:45 A.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'Munster Go Horne' Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house sad a whole, parcel of hilarious problems from, his British uncle. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, Al Lewis, 1986. 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Blood on the Arrow' The lone survivor of an Indian attack is taken care of by 11) - One Step Beyond - ESPN SportsCenter

1 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Interview and Video. Billy Idol, "Rush in Concert," Pirit Floyd and Interview and Video, Musical Youth." (4 hrs.)

1 - Voice of Faith Paceless Man' A scientist excels vating ancient Pempel rural uncerths a faceless man of storic. Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards, Adele Marz. 1958. - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M.

Twilight Zone GB - MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes
Only' Agent James Bond travels
to Greece to track an underworld
figure who has stolen a crucial
British defense mechanism. Roger Moora, Topol, Carole Bouquet. 1981. Rated PG. 4:00 A.M. 120 - 1983 College Worl Series: Game 1 or 2 from Omeha, NE

> **ASTRO** GRAPH





June 4, 1983

There is a possibility you may form an alliance this coming year with a very unique individual who may not hit it off with the rest of your friends. Ironi2" cally, the two of you will have much in common.

GENINE (May 21-June 29), ated with skill today, or that which you hope to achieve isn't likely to be realized. Genini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romanos, and still to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book-

eigns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22).

Even if you want to be helpful,
try not to take on tesks for oth:

ers today which you may not in the expertise to perform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's besture to take speculative risks today. However, if you feel inclined to do so, be sure the gamble is worthy of the cretures. returns. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An ineffective counselor could give you confusing advice today, as don't go to persons for suggestions who have steered you wrong in the past.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to the productive today, you must be methodical arrolly have clearly defined objectives at your blueprint is fuzzy, the results will reflect it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22): Business or financial decisions, which you make today could be overly influenced by your negative views, and thus cause you to limit your possibilities.

overly influenced by your negative views, and thus cause youto limit your possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.
21) Don't expect those you love.
to set aside their interests in
order to cater to your whimse
today. Be realistic regarding
what you ask of others.

CAPRICORIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)Unless you first lay all of your;
cards on the table today, thosewith whom you deal are apt to
withhold pertiment information.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18)
Don't try to buy the good will or
others today with materially
gestures. Compassion and
kind words will have mores
impact than grabbing the tab.
PIBCES (Feb. 29-March 29),
Minimal achievements today,
won't be due to a lack of initiayou may go after things litogscally.
ARES (March 21-April 19).
Poor judgment on the part of associates or partners could
associates or partners could
associates or partners could
cause you complication today if,
you're not careful. Make sure
they're thinking straight.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20) if

president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association, said the commission did Indeed have jurisdiction. McGee said the matter should be decided in court, because it involves interpretation of three was supreme. "I believe in the laws: the Home Rule Act and Sect right to petition my government 7-7 of state statutes, and the town charter. The CTA had decided against a court case, citing the they're thinking straight.

TAURUS (April 29 May 20) if someone you know only casually heaps more than a reason-tocosts involved.
"We do not have an allencompassing jurisdiction...Our jurisdiction is rather narrow," said Staiby. He cited a June 12, 1961

decision in which the commission found it did not have jurisdiction in a similar matter. But he said the commission would consider this Pioneering in the '80a... Toweling your hair because of the blower gadget is being a used by someone else in the But he also advised Brainard, " early in July.

Murder suspect faces trial; confession prime evidence

VERNON - Despite four more confession should be suppressed from evidence. He said the 22-yearold should prepare to face a jury

Boyle's taped confession to the 1801 strangulation killing of a 20-year old Columbia woman whose body was found in the Skungamaug River in Coventry is the state's primary piece of evidence in the case. Boyle was arrested in February of 1982, two days after giving the confession to the lawyer's arguments and witnesses to date. The judge said a ruling against the motion should be expected. Kelly said he would reserve a final decision to allow Devlin to file a final brief.

Meanwhile, Kelly said jury days after giving the confession. days after giving the confession, and is being held Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.

former resident of Bissell Street in Manchester, was indicted by a grand jury with felony murder and Prison when Boyle gave police the third-degree sexual assault and has pleaded innocent to the confession in question. Miss Brownhill's testimony was des-cribed as crucial last week by Devlin, and proceedings were charges. The argument for sup-pression, as presented by his attorney, Michael Devlin, is that the confession was obtained under emotional and psychological du-

located.

Thursday, she testified that
Boyle, during the interviews with
police the day he gave the
confession, Feb. 3, 1982, said he
didn't think he should sign a
statement of waiver of rights
without having an attorney.
Last week, the two state police KELLY DID NOT formally rule Thursday on Devlin's motion to supress the confession but said the Last week, the two state police officers who obtained the confession, Michael Malchik and Richard Sealander, said Boyle signed two rights forms, one of them after mentioning that he wanted an Meanwhile, Kelly said jury selection could begin.

Devlin argued that once Boyle Kelly's unofficial position came following testimony from four witnesses, including a former mentioned that he might want an attorney, all questioning should have ceased

examinination by State's Attorney said she couldn't remember specific dates and the order of events, or even whether she talked to Malchik Tuesday or Wednesday of

She said she called Malchik with whom she has been in contact after being subpoenaed by Devlin. Miss Brownhill has been arrested by Manchester police, and there is an outstanding Manchester warwas hesitant to testify because she was afraid of having the warrant A former Manchester resident.

she now resides in Middletown. Devlin later said police needed the confession and sought to obtain it because they had no other evidence, even after interviewing people who now reside in other

It has been his contention that the two officers promised Boyle Whiting if he gave the confession and that is why the confession was he was scared for his personal safety if he stayed at prison and

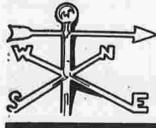
Kelly Thursday called that reasoning "leap-fogging" Boyle has also been charged in seven alleged rapes that happened and late spring of 1981. He was convicted of raping a middle-aged rently serving a six- to 12-year

MANCHESTER Lieutenant Paa witness for the prosecution. She said she had been contacted by officer that Boyle wanted to talk to

about the alleged rapes in She said, however, that when she Boyle had changed his mind. She said she had known Boyle for 12 to

According to police, Louisa M. Scott, of Columbia, was strangled Her body was discovered in four

the taped confession, he met her at two drove to a field in Coventry and began necking and petting. When said he became angry and then found himself on the ground with her with his hands around her neck. He later part-dragged and distance away, according to the



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry council considers budget charter revisions

COVENTRY - "What we have doesn't work . . . it's time for a change," said Town Council day night's special council

He was speaking of the existing town charter's budget-adoption section, which, in the wake of few years and a recent complain against the council for its budget-setting procedure to the State Elections Commission, is being reexamined by a special

Fellow council member Betsy Paterson agreed. "We have to come up with something that prevents this town from being torn apart," she said.

THE COUNCIL recommended several changes Wednesday in the proposed charter revision package presented last month by the commission, although none of them were major. Council members also instructed the com-mission to consider the sugges-tions of Manchester resident Do-nald W. Goodrich, vice-president of the Connecticut Public Expendi-tures Council, in a letter to the town manager dated May 31.

Attorney Daniel Lamont on the matter of budget adoption, said the Goodrich document. While La-mont had said in the letter that town meeting adoption of the budget, as proposed by the combudget, as proposed by the com-mission, "would seem to include all of the requirements of Section 7-7, Connecticut General Statutes," Goodrich claimed the pro-visions of that section — which allow for referendum by petition on municipal budgets — could and should be specifically ruled out in

By Sarah B. Hall

Herald Corresponden

HARTFORD — At a state Elections Commission hearing

Thursday to investigate the Coven-try Town Council's conduct when it adopted its 1983-1984 municipal budget, the first question to resolve

— and the "toughest one," accord-ing to hearing officer Samuei Slaiby — was whether the commis-sion had jurisdiction over the

the matter under advisement.

council, said the matter should be

dismissed because the commission

The use of language which would stress that Section 7-7 not apply to budget adoption in Coventry "is dum if one-third or more of those doubt" as to the intentions behind so vote.

the charter, according to Goodmajority vote instead of a one-third," said Frank Dunn, vice-Legal backing for this ruling-out of state statute was also provided by Goodrich, who Town Manager one-third," said Ms. Paterson. "I Charles F. McCarthy says is "terribly knowledgeable" about municipal budget procedure. In the letter, Goodrich cited two feel it does make it a little bit more difficult (than getting a signed petition) to bring the budget to Commission Chairman Peter

state Supreme Court rulings (Caulfield v. Noble and Cheshire et al v. Halvorson explained that the com-James Mckenney) which establish the principle of home rule and say, "basically, that for a general law ise: "It's in essence a petition over a conflicting charter provimission member Dorothy Wilmot that it must pertain to those things of general concern to the people of the state, and cannot thirds at the meeting, even though fellow member William Kennedy rebutted that the one-third vote legislature on matters of pure local selped provide for those residents

"We feel that a municipality can not present at the meeting. and should be able to draft and adopt a charter which permits a budget adoption process that meets the needs of the municipaldown hard on the commission's proposal for staggered terms for Board of Education members, four ity . . . We do not feel that the four-year and three two-year. "There are a lot of problems with manner in which a municipality adopts its budget is a matter of

GOODRICH ALSO said his suggestion would jive with that of Tolland Superior Court Judge more votes, but could not get on the board because of minority-party Mrs. Lewis also called the Feb. 28, when he stated, "By commission proposal concerning the school board "too compliproper charter amendment proce-dure the electorate can provide in cated," and said it "required too its charter such language as will render General Statutes Section many people to run." Several council members said they liked the notion of staggered 7-7 inconsistent with the charter

The more quickly you get this into court, the better off you'll be."

Brainard made the complaint against the council because it set

the mill rate for 1983-1984 imme-

diately after the annual town meeting May 13, when residents

overruled a petition to bring the budget to referendum and went on the adopt the budget then and

In the hearing today McGee

conduct its own efforts, including budget adoption." He said Sect 7-7 of state statute, which allows for

municipal budget referendums by petition, applies only where the town hasn't specifically laid out in

Brainard, in contrast, claimed

conflict and said the state statute

under Connecticut general sta-tutes, and I believe my rights have been violated," he said.

Attorney Jeffrey B. Garfield, general counsel for the elections commission, reminded those at the hearing that the commission has

no enforcement power of its own—
it has "the authority to seek
through the attorney general's
office relief through the courts,"

he said.

matter at all. claimed the Home Rule Act
In the end Slaiby decided to take protects the right of the town "to

terms, because it allows for continuity of experience on the school board, but claimed the qualified electors." Council members went on to request that the commission clar-ify other aspects of the budget-

outweigh its benefits. tion process, although they let Education on Windham's - where three Republicans run against three Democrats for the five school State commission board positions that open up every two years, so that the top votegetters are elected and minority mulls CTA matter

party representation regulations are satisfied at the same time. Another council recommenda-tion was that the commission with the town attorney, to make it clear that the council could hire any lawyer it wanted in a given case. "A town attorney is not necessarily an expert in all areas . . the council should be able to hire the very best attorney in the area it being sued in," said Ms.

COUNCIL MEMBERS came

"A lot of town attorneys say they don't even want to touch certain issues, like negotiations; for exam-ple," added Mrs. Lewis. SOME COUNCIL members

speculated that a Saturday town meeting date would be an improvement over the traditional Friday one. 'Maybe we ought to give it a try," said Ms. Walsh. Anybody who cares enough can get there on Friday . . . you're going to get the same kind of problems on Saturday," replied Ms. Paterson.

After discussing the proposed charter revisions at some length. council members voted to have both the town attorney and Palmer McGee, who has represented the town in its previous budget-battles, evaluate the proposal

Now you know During World War II, the Navy had a ship with the sole purpose of making ice cream for sailors in the



This is a hospital?

Bolton Grade 7 and 8 drama students right, playing interns, are Rob Harrower, will be performing the play "Hospital," rehearsal Wednesday night. Left to Bill Farr.

Melody Giesecke, Steven Hooper and written by Kim Kelly, tonight at 7:30 in Lani Clark. On the ground, playing a the K-4 building all-purpose room. bum, is Dan Costello. Sitting, playing an Above, some of the students act out a elderly patient, is Bianca McDermott. portion of the play during a dress The play is being directed by Ann and

Therapists testify Madera schizophrenic and alcoholic

Another therapist testified later

WATERBURY (UPI) - Israel Madera, accused of setting a fire that killed 14 people, was schizoph-renic, had a history of alcohol abuse, and heard voices telling him to kill himself, two therapists who examined him have testified Dr. Robert Volkmar of the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown testified he treated Mad-Deborah Walsh suggested that era four days after the July 5, 1982, Coventry pattern its Board of fire and diagnosed him as having lifelong signs of schizophrenia complicated by a long history of

in Waterbury Superior Court the 30-year-old Madera, who could face the death penalty if convicted. was an insecure, nervous man who heard tormenting voices urging him to kill himself. "He stated he feels his inability to read and write and understand the community in a normal way

gets him frustrated," said Jaime Maldonado, a therapist at the W.W. Johnson Center in Spring-

N.H. bottle bill dying CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Un- The bottle bill was tacked on to a

minute, it now appears the New Hampshire Legislature will not pass a bottle bill during the 1983 regular session. But the final vote was as close as

it could be. Speaker John Tucker, R-Claremont, who normally does not vote on bills, cast the deciding vote against the measure, making the state-run recycling and redempfinal tally 173-174.

less something happens at the last measure dealing with solid waste

Even if the bottle bill had cleared the House, it faced an uncertain future in the Senate where a After an hour-long debate Thurs- tabled. It called for a nickle deposit day the vote was 173-173. House on beverage containers with private operators running recycling and redemption centers. Gov. John Sununu favors a lower deposit and

from December 1981 to March 1982. "The voices were telling him good. They were degrading him. objected to Maldonado's testimony, calling it hearsay.

"What is your claim?" Judge Robert D. Glass asked defense attorney John J. Murphy. "That the person in jail for the fire that occurred July 5, 1982, is a sick person," Murphy replied. long standing pre-existing, as well as post-existing physical and emo-

tional problems. Volkmar, the psychiatrist who treated Madera after the fire, said his long history of schizophrenia and substance abuse was compounded by his third grade

education. "His intellectual level is consistent with his level of education," Volkmar said.

Madera is charged with 14 counts of arson murder, one count of capital felony and one count of first-degree arson. Arson murder carries a maximum life sentence without parole and capital felony,

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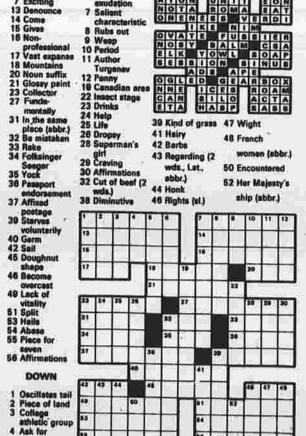


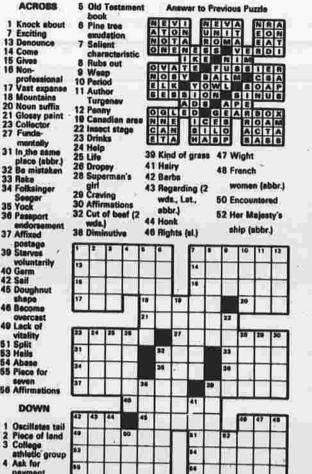




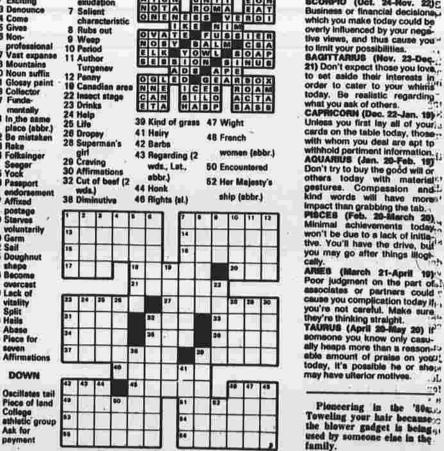
I WAS REFERRING TO THE FOOD COUPONS







CROSSWORD



Plane survivors couldn't see

when "a stewardess went to the emergency landing. back of the plane ... When she opened a rear washroom door,

moke came out. extinguisher, tried to put out the people in the airplane. ire but had no luck," he said. there was no way you could see where we were landing because of the draw we were sitting by that the smoke ... I don't know how the exit. We were probably some of the Survivor Randy Morris of Denton, Texas, said it apparently was the wing and jumped down from him and his wife from the fire.

Obituaries

Chalifoux, who was sitting near rear emergency exit of the burning the wing by the emergency door, jet when most passengers were moved forward prior to the plane's moved everyone to the forward part of the cabin "but we kept our seats and we were the rearmost "My wife and I stayed where we

"By the time we began to land were because I thought it was important to be by the emergency

"About five of us climbed out on "the luck of the draw" that saved there. That's when we saw the him and his wife from the fire. flames start coming out the

"By the time we landed the smoke was so thick it was hard to breathe and you couldn't see a thing. The minute we opened the hatches, I think that's when the fire started," he said.

Barry Flower, 37, another survivor from Ottawa, Canada, said the crew began following emergency procedures after the fire broke out. asking passengers to turn on He said the smoke "started to

recede initially, then it got worse. "The crew positioned them-selves, I believe, near the emerwithin 30 seconds of the emergency descent you couldn't really see

American Lung Association, who

said the chances of stricter laws

"depend entirely on how success-

California cities eye anti-smoke ordinance

Earl P. Wheeler, 86, of 34 Lakeview Drive, Vernon, died SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Thursday at his home. He was the California cities under pressure nusband of the late Helen Palmer from anti-smoking groups are watching carefully as San Fran cisco begins grappling with a tough new ordin employers to provide smoke-free places to work. The San Francisco Board of

> Exempted are offices in private homes, state and federal buildings and offices occupied by sole independent contractors. Viola-

> tors can be fined up to \$500 a day.

Other northern California com-munities have indicated they will

be watching San Francisco to see

whether the ordinance is practical.

include restaurants or offices, but

city officials have said there will

Several communities south of

San Francisco have smoking con-

trols and are considering making

soon be moves in that direction.

Berkeley already has one of the

Dec. 1, 1896, and had lived here until moving to Vernon 23 years ago. Before retiring in 1961, he was an electrician with the Westing-house Elevator Division of Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran Supervisors Tuesday passed the law with a 10-1 vote despite of World War I and a member of opposition from some businesses and the tobacco industry. Mayor American Legion Post 102. Dianne Feinstein said she would

Funeral services will be held sign the measure, possibly today.

The ordinance requires most Monday at a time to be announced employers to provide smoke-free offices if employees request it. Buckland Cemetery, Friends may Smoking would have to be banned entirely if it is not possible to work out an agreement between smokfrom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ing and non-smoking workers.

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Our thoughts are with you still. No one can fill the love we had for you. Loving wife, children country's toughest laws. It prohibits smoking in all public areas including building lobbies, elevators, and waiting areas. It does not

Two injured in accident

Two people were injured Thurs- them more inclusive, according to day afternoon in a two-car collision Gloria Wall, a director of the on Parker Street. Police said the accident ocrough, tried to make a left turn from Parker to Nye Street, crossed the center line on Nye, and collided head-on with a car driven by Shawn Grady, 19, of 51 Tanner St. Grady suffered a broken leg and s in good condition at Manchester orial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said today. A passnger in his car, Perry Sirois, 20, of 61

right foot and was treated and restricted turn. Grady was cited for being an inexperienced passengers in his car.

Police sale is Saturday

If you a set of psychedelic lights, four assorted hub cabs, a bowling ball, or a bull whip, you may find them at the police station

If you need a bicycle, there are about 75 from which to choose. They'll be auctioned off in the parking lot of police headquarters at 239 Middle Turnpike East beginning at 10:15 a.m. Potential buyers can look over the material from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. before the

Building Inspector Frank Conti will be the chief auctioneer, assisted by other volunteers. The one of Manchester's spring rites. say, however, that Mangurian had Russo said.

Fletcher said the law there prohibits smoking in some public places. She said she will introduce an amendment to include the provi sions requiring smoke-free workplaces within the next few weeks. "Dire consequences" were pre-dicted when Palo Alto passed its smoking controls in the early 1970s, Ms. Fletcher said, but never Some cities, such as Burlingame, have refused efforts to pass controls. City manager Dennis Argyres considers them "difficult

ful San Francisco's is."

More women work

shouldn't be "in the middle of an

in news business WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of women working in the newspaper business has increased by 45,000 since 1975, according to a survey by the American News-paper Publishers Association. The association says the total of 165,300 women now working for newspapers accounts for nearly 39 percent of the workforce.

constitute more than 60 percent of total journalism school enrol-

Police said the accident oc-curred when a car driven by Lawrence D. Baier, 18, of Marlboconsider Celtics bid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Hart- changed his mind and would not to ford developers are interested in purchasing the Boston Celtics and the NBA team in the Hartford Civic Center, published the street from the Civic Center, have asked for financial information about the club, the Journal-Courier of New

Haven reported. Frank Russo, former director of the Civic Center who now manages CityPlace, said Thursday there has been a preliminary investigation into the possible purchase of the venerable franchise. "I have talked to Allan Hutensky about it, and he's interested in

learning the economics of the team. But it's much too premature to say they'll pay this or they'll pay Harry Mangurian, owner of the Celtics, recently said he would sell

rental agreement with Delaware Corp., operators of the Boston The Boston Globe reported

Thursday, however, that Mangurian said he was eager to rebuild "I the team, attributing his change of attitude to a renewed enthusiasm auction of unclaimed materials is Red Auerbach. The Globe did not

sell the team. "you'll ever see the team come to Hartford," but suggested that a Bronson and Allan Hu- could be made to split the Celtics tensky, developers of the Cit-yPlace office complex under con-Worcester Centrum in

Published reports had said an unidentified group of Hartford businessmen claimed they could guarantee sales of 10,000 season tickets in the city.

"I'm not sure to whom some of attributed to," said Russo, of a ble permanent shift to Hart. sell 7,000 season tickets (in Hart ford). They usually sold 4,000 to

The Celtics regularly fill the Boston Garden's 15,320 seats and only one of five Celtics games sold out last season in Hartford. But a the team after failing to reach a favorable rental agreement and more high-priced seats in the Civic Center, with a capacity near 16,000, could make the smaller Hartford crowds profitable as

"The Garden is an older arena and the way it's configured, it has a number of obstructed view seats on the part of General Manager and a lot of low-priced seats. There are more \$14 seats in Hartford,"

Pat Sheehan contract dispute

Newscaster making news

November, the newscaster had

obligated to stay off the air for the

full 10-month period.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pat Shee-han, former news anchor for Shee WTNH-TV in New Haven, began ago to rejoin WFSB, where the work Thursday as a co-anchor of the noon and 6 p.m. news on known for his boyish looks pre-WFSB-TV, Channel 3, despite threats of court action by his old Sheehan appeared without explanation or introduction as a , ance on WFSB leaves the New co-anchor of the noon and 6 p.m. news on WFSB, considered the Meanwhile, WTNH-TV has New Haven Superior Court for an threatened to seek a court injunction that could keep the Connectiwould force him off the air cut native off the air for nearly a

Peter K. Orne, general manager of the New Haven station, said he would seek to enforce a "noncompete" clause in Sheehan's contract with WTNH that Orne said forbids Sheehan from appear-

was paid under the contract in ful Sheehan left WTNH two weeks pany was obligated to do for him red-haired veteran newsman and he decided not to live up to his viously worked from 1975 to 1979. Herbert Emanuelson, a Hamden Sheehan's lawyer, Alan Robert attorney representing WTNH, said Thursday that Sheehan's appear-

Baker of West Hartford, said Sheehan believes the non-compete clause cannot be enforced. "We do not agree with either the Haven station with no alternative but to seek relief in court. He said said Baker. "Mr. Sheehan intends ne would ask today or Monday in to resist the attempt to prevent him from rendering service to his new Emanuelson said that after

WFSB news director Richard Ahles said his station feels there is Sheehan's contract expired in no legal barrier to keep Sheebar worked under a formal contract right thing by putting him to work," Ahles said. extension and therefore Sheehan is

"All Channel 8 is seeking is to Leprosy is classified as the least have Pat live up to his end of the contagious of communicable bargain," said Emanuelson. "He diseases.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders

Outdoor art show

"It's not going to rain — it's going to be beautiful on Sunday." That's the optimistic outlook that Mary Daly, chairman for the Manchester Art Association's outdoor show, has for Sunday.

The show, featuring more than 100 artists from this state and other states is solved for Sunday in the show of the states and other states.

state and other states, is scheduled for Sunday in Center Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and there will be plenty of free parking. Besides the many artists who will be demonstrating and selling their art work, there will be food concessions and plenty of places to sit and relax under the trees or on the wall while enjoying the many

The judges will finish their work about 1 p.m. and the winning exhibits will display their ribbons.

Just in case it rains — the rain date is June 12.

Good music and food

You can leave from the "Life Be In It" celebration at Charter Oak Park Saturday and head for the Salvation Army Citadel's Youth Center at 661 Main St. to hear the young people's concert and have some dessert. It all starts at 7 p.m.

There will be group numbers, duets and solos performed by the Young People's Band, the Singing Company and the Timbrelists.

All of this for just \$2 a person or \$6 if you want to bring the whole family

Shortcake and auction

You can start out your day early Saturday with a trip to the South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford, and enjoy the annual strawberry festival and June fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The mouth-watering shortcake will be made with fresh biscuits, fresh strawberries and will be heaped

with real whipped cream. This will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church library.

The fair will feature jewelry, books, crafts, plants, white elephant items and baked goods. There will be a hot dog stand outside, games for the young people and an auction which will include a wide variety of items.



Dolls, dolls, dolls

If you're a collector of antique dolls and miniatures, then RHAM High School should be on your list of stops The high school is located on Route 85. The Antique Doll & Miniature Show and Sale will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

The admission charge is \$1.50 and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Bone up on bones Bone up on your skills as an amateur paleontologist Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Children of all ages will have a chance to examine thentic fossils and then to create their own fake

adult. A 50 cent fee for materials, in addiregular museum admission, will be required of all



Fiddlers trying again

Want to try your luck at planning to go to the Fiddle Contest in Hartford Saturday? It was rained out last Saturday so they are planning it for tomorrow. It will be in Bushnell Park in Hartford, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing all day.

Bring your blanket or a comfortable chair and a

unch if you wish. There will be areas under th trees to spread out your feast. Or food will be on sale on the outskirts of the park. The contest, in its 10th year is sponsored by the Peace Train Foundation which is also celebrating its liversary. Plans are to unveil a brand new peace

atest is open to the public at no charge. There will be plenty of parking areas available.

Stop and smell the roses

The crew of the Peace Train is going to be busy this weekend, what with the Fiddle Contest Saturday and the first of the early summer Rose Garden Concert

Elizabeth Park in Hartford from 1: 30 to 3: 30 p.m. It will feature Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys. It's free and open to the public.

It may be a little early to actually smell the roses but there'll be plenty of other flowers to enjoy until the

Slave" auction at church

Bank Financing

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Want somebody to make your dinner, wallpaper your living room, wash your windows or even clean up your yard? Then the place to go tonight is St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. There will be an Action Auction with a preview from St. 20 to 7: 15 p.m. The surface live will be an action and the sand to the e. 30 to 7: 15 p.m. The suctioning will start at 7: 15. Go and bid on talents and services offered by the parishoners plus contributions from area merchants. Admission is free and free wine and cheese will be

Celebrate at Band Shell, Life Day

Summer season's on its way!

Two big summer events are in the offing ir Manchester for this weekend — The long awaited reopening of the Band Shell Sunday, and "Life, Be In It, Superday" Saturday. The Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the

campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., will open with a rollicking "Pops" concert by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale Sunday at 7 p.m. If it should rain the concert will move to the Waddell School on Broad Street.

There's also a program scheduled for Monday at the shell when the Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers will perform at 7 p.m. The rain date for Monday's program is Tuesday. From June until Sept. 18 there are about 45

programs planned to suit all tastes. The programs are sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. and Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400. For cancellation announcements, if the weather is uncertain, call 646-4900.

THE BAND SHELL was a gift to the town from many of its residents. It was also financed through a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in memory of Luella Clark Hale, a long-time resident of Manchester.
Ralph Maccarone is program coordinator.
This, the sixth year of the band shell, has the most

ambitious program yet. Many new events are scheduled, such as an International Dance Festival June 29. Also on the agenda is a Western night, a program by the Old Time Fiddlers Club and more Big Band sounds. "We actually have more groups that want to appear than we can accommodate,"

while enjoying the programs. There is special expanded parking space available for the handicapped. There's no admission charge to the band shell.
Occasionally, free-will offerings will be taken.
But Maccarone said there will be fewer of these

Be sure you bring chairs or blankets to sit on

"OUR FIRST PRIORITY is that we want the people to come. I don't want them to stay away because of the collections. It's their bandshell. When collections are made they are strictly voluntary," he emphasized.
It's not just Manchester residents who come to enjoy music in the outdoors. Maccarone said that

people come from other towns in the state and from as far away as Massachusetts. To enhance the beauty of the band shell site many new plantings have been put in this year so be careful where you are stepping. In the past the committee has been very pleased because the visitors have been so good about leaving the site clean after concert

Those who want a full schedule of the programs planned for the summer can find them in local banks, the Town Hall, the libraries and some places of business, as well as at the band shell on nights of performances.
"Life Be In It" day is scheduled for Saturday. It is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation

Department. Activities will get started at noon in Charter Oak Park just off South Main Street and will continue until 6 p.m. Rain date is Sunday. LAST YEAR MORE THAN 1,000 people attended the event. The committee hopes for even more this year. The day will be crammed full of

dancers to champion jump ropers and lots of other things in between Nancy Going, Steve Tatro and Debbie Hebron of the Recreation Department are heading the

activities - everything from exotic oriental

You won't know where to go first. The entire park will be buzzing with things to do and things to see. In the midst of it all there will be a softball



A WARM SUMMER NIGHT AT THE BAND SHELL ... it opens this weekend at M.C.C.



TAPESTRY DANCERS WILL ENTERTAIN SATURDAY ... they will appear at Life, Be In It Day

Main Pub Team, and East Hartford's town champs, the East Hartford Elks. The game starts

You can also help your favorite town personality get a dunking in the "Dunk Tank."
Watch for Captain Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department, Steve Thomson, recreation director, Tom Meisner, principal of Bennet Junior High, and many other notables.

Jack Bertrand will be the master of ceremo-

AMONG THE SPECIAL EVENTS for the kids will be peanutbutter sandwich eating contests at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. At 1, 3 and 5 p.m. games are music in between. Disc jockey Brad Davis will be

on hand as well as consumer advocate, Mike Boguslowski. Other acts will include the Double Dutch state jump roping champions, Manchester Square Dancers, Martha White Singers, the Glastonbury Equestrian Center with a horse act, the Sunshiners Senior Citizen group, Jerko the clown and her magic act, Sandra Denton and a azzercise presentation and the exotic Tapestry

And more for the kids. There will be a moon walk and pony rides and of course, refreshments for sale. The owners of the Hungry Tiger cafe are

also sponsoring the event.

Romance!

Don't ignore the not-so-pretty

QUESTION: Is romance only for pretty people? I know this might sound like a stupid question, but I'm a 30-year-old man and haven't had much luck. The reason is that I'm not very attractive. What can I do? "No movie star in California"

ANSWER: Romance is not just for people with shiny teeth and designer hair. Romance is for Even if you look more like E.T. than Robert Redford, you still can be someone's romantic star by concentrating on the most attractive characteristics

of all: kindness, gentleness and a good sense of Romantic beauty is much more than skin deep. It's within each of us, whether you're a perfect "10" or a no-less perfect "1." The trick is to find it and to treat EVERYONE with the romantic respect they deserve.
Consider this letter from "Not So Good Looking, But Nice in Colorado":

"This letter concerns us homely women. How homely am I? Well, when I was 12, my cousin Nick told me that all the boys in his class agreed I was the ugliest girl they had every seen. And I didn't get any

When I was 26, I went to get my fingerprints taken for a government job. When I arrived at the FBI office, they yelled to the back room for one of the officers to come to the front and 'take this girl's fingerprints. The agent yelled back, 'Is she pretty?'
Everybody just sat there with very embarrassed ks on their faces trying not to look at me. Yes, it's

"What I want to say is that men shouldn't ignore a girl just because she's not pretty. Sure, some of us are oring and lackluster and some of us couldn't carry on a conversation with the opposite sex to save our lives,



Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

but that's because we haven't had much practice. 'So many of us are very nice AND intelligent. And a

lot of us are very interesting once you get to know us. "Please, if you decide to check us out, show a little respect and don't act as if you're doing us a favor. At a dance, if you're disappointed in us, at least walk across the room before you make your opinion known to all your friends. And do try to be kind when you see us. Most of us already know that we're not Bo Derek

'And, if you don't want to date us, then how abut sharing an occasional coffee break or just a few words in passing? You might pleasantly surprise both of us." HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: Carol L. of Mesa,

Ariz., sends this story of romantic pillow talk: "When my husband and I were first married, our finances say, he won my heart and I married him." were so low that we could afford only ONE pillow on our bed, which we shared," she writes. 'My husband liked the sharing idea and suggested we continue it even though we could afford more pillows. Today, 42 years later, we still share a good night kiss and one pillow. The other pillow is tossed

Speaking of romance in the bedroom, K.S. of Warren, Ohio, writes: "My husband is a policeman, and when he worked night shifts he would warm up the bed for me before he left. But the thing I always thought was so great was when he would take bricks, heat them up, wrap them in a towel and put them under my feet so they would not get cold while he was gone."
G.F. of Ferndale, Mich., also found a way to keep

her romance warm when she and her husband are apart. "My husband and I both like to write. We both work and we don't always have a lot of time together It had begun to cause a communication problem until we began a journal we both share and write in

We have our own private journals, but enjoy our unique way of keeping in touch. It makes him seem closer in a busy world and, when words don't always come easy, we can take the time to keep the romantic thoughts alive and shared."

And Tina K. of Evansville, Ind., sends this story of a not-so-subtle way to keep in touch: "It was Valentine's Day morning — 6:30 to be exact. A neighbor called and said that someone had just put omething in our yard and drove away.

Assuming we had just been 'egged' or something, I walked to the window, opened the curtain and there, stuck in the snow and propped against a tree, was a huge red heart. (It was at least 5 feet tall.) My boyfriend had made it from cardboard, painted it, and on it he had written a special message. Needless to

(Test you and your partner's romantic preferences by playing the Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too game. To receive your copy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 590, Manchester, 0 "Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Theater

Jorgansan Theater, Storrs: "You Can't Take It With You," opens Tuesday and runs through June 18 at the theater on the University of Connecticut campus. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 to \$6.50. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Cherry

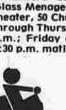
Orchard," final performance of season, Sunday at 2 p.m. with interpreted performance. The theater is located at 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4284.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay Divorce," playing through June 17 at the opera house. Tours are conducted at the opera house each Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. (873-8664.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: 'Brigadoon," is playing through July 3 at the heater, Route 5. Performances nightly except Mondays. Cockfalls and dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Clone People," playing through June 25 with Friday and Saturday performances at 8:30 p.m., at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9500.)

Renaissance Theater Company, New Haven: "Against the Wind," playing Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Brookview Library, 124 Wilmot Road. No mission charge. (776-3590.)

Center Church, Hartford: One act play, 'Walting,' Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call church before 4 p.m. Tuesday for lunch and program at \$3 or bring your own lunch.

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Glass Menagerle," playing through July 3 at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times or Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. matinee and 7:30 p.m. (527-5151.)



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Miniseries set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -NBC announced it will feature three miniseries during the coming televi sion season -"Kennedy," "Princess Daisy" and "Celebrity."

Martin Sheen will play John F. Kennedy, dram-atizing the triumphs and tragedy of the assassinated president, with Geraldine Fitzgerald as Ros Kennedy and E.G. Marshall as Joe Kennedy. Newcomer Merete Van Camp, a Danish actress,

will star in the title role of 'Princess Daisy," a fourhour miniseries based on the novel by Judith Krantz. Also in the cast are Lindsay Wagner, Claudia Cardinale, Stacy Keach and Robert Urich.

"Celebrity," based on Thomas Thompson's novel, is a six-hour minis-eries about three child-hood friends who agree to

concear a crime committed during their youthful days in Texas. No cast has een announced.



Getting ready for show

Some members of the Manchester High School Stage Band and the Round Table Singers relax and talk over the program they will participate in Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell

Music

chester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale "Pops" concert, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the band

shell, MCC campus, 60 Bidwell St. Rain location, Waddell School, Broad Street. No admission

Wethersfield Community Center, Wethersfield:

A cabaret evening with Karen and Howard Sprout

singing romantic songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the center, Greenfield Street. Free and open to

public. Soft drinks and wine permitted. (563-2578.)

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "Say Amen, Somebody," musical documentary, playing

through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. additional 5:30 shows Saturday and Sunday, at the Atheneum Cinema, 600 Main St. (278-2670.)

Big Bands, at the Opera House, 158 Main St., Saturday at 8 p.m. with Al Gentile's band and

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others. Tickets \$6 per person. (265-5170.)

Shown are from left Matt Jensen, Liz French, Marsha Warren and Stan Pliszka. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. The rain date is Tuesday.

Wesleyon Potters, Middletown: Spring festival and sale of pottery, baskets and weavings, food bar, entertainment. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Potters, 350 S. Main St. Free Enfield Square, Enfield: Second annual antiques and collectibles show, at the square on Elm Street, opens today and continues through Sunday. (929-5238.)

RHAM High School, Hebren: Antique doll and miniature show and sale, at the high school, Route 85, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$1.50. (537-2655.)
Lyman Orchards, Middleffeld: Annual crafts stival Saturday at the orchards on Route 147.

Downtown, New Britain: Arts and crafts show it "Main Street U.S.A." Festival, downtown New Britain, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free admission. **Downtown New London, New London: Shriners**

parade, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. (443-8331.)
North Madison Congregational Church, North
Madison: Antiques Fair on Madison Green on
Boston Post Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (421-3241.) Thames River, New London: 118th annual Yale-Harvard Repatta and other festivities in the area, including music, dancing, and river cruises.

Childrens Museum, West Hertferd: Program on fossils, for children, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. 50 cents for materials, plus regular museum admission. (236-2961.) Yachthaven, Stamford: Antiques fair, opens today and continues through Sunday at the marina at the foot of Washington Boulevard. Many exhibits. Open until 9 p.m., today; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6

p.m. Admission charge \$3. Auction, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Officers Club of the armory on Broad Street, sponsored by Hartford

Unitarian Meeting House, Manchester: Auditions for "Music Man," today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m.; and Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the meeting house, 153 W. Vernon St.
Hitchcock Museum, Riverten: The museum is
officially opened for the season, Wednesdays
through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's
located on Route 20. (379-1003.) Theater World

It's funny, terrifying, frustrating

By Glenne Currie United Press International

NEW YORK — Sam Shepard's new play, "Fool for Love," is about sex and violence cowboy style, about ying and yang, and incestuous love. It's funny, and terrifying — and finally frustrating.

"Fool For Love" opened at the off-Broadway Circle Rep. May 26 in a production that originated at San Francisco's Magic Theater, directed by the author.

The scene is a rundown motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert, its scratched green walls reminiscent of a jailhouse or madhouse. The main characters are Eddie, an over-the-hill rodeo rider, and May, his on-again-off-again lover of 15 years. She also is his half-sister, as we learn half-way through the no-intermission play.

Then there are Martin, a slow-witted yardman whom May has been dating since Eddie took off with another woman, and Eddie and May's father, a ghost Herald photo by Targuinio

> Eddie and May can't live with each other and can't live without each other. Their mutual obsession is so passionate it turns to violence before burning out and orcing them to separate for a while.

> There are all sorts of complementary identities, as is common with Shepard: Eddle and May are two parts of one whole, as are their mothers; Eddle and Martin are the two sides of a coin; May and the unseen Countess are complementary; passion and violence

Ed Harris's performance as Eddie is magnificent: trying to gentle May as he would a colt, building himself up to a fury about Martin, teasing Martin unmercifully, then cringing in fear when the other woman drives up and sets his trailer on fire. Kathy a.m. to 9 p.m. Closes 6 p.m. on the last night. Baker is nearly as good as May, hating and loving at the same time, climbing the walls in fear, playing Eddie and Martin off against each other. But at the end of "Fool For Love," you have to ask:

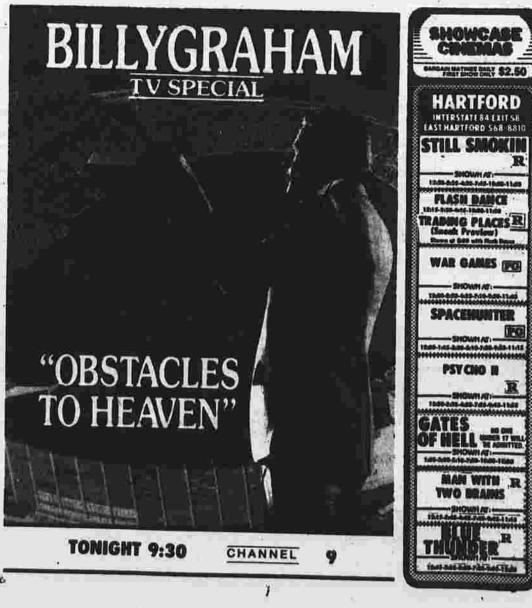
> ANOTHER STAGGERING performance is that of Laura Esterman in "Mary Barnes," David Edgar's dramatization of a real-life schizophrenic, seen at the off-Broadway New York Theater Studio May 4-June 5. "Mary Barnes" was a patient at R.D. Laing's experimental community of doctors and schisophrenics in London in the 1960s. Her published account of
> her experiences was the basis for the Edgar play.
> Both the play and this production could be better,
> but Miss Esterman's depiction of a woman moving in
> and out of degreesing and election could be better. and out of depression and elation sends chills down your spine. Though her performance at times is more of a mental defective than a schizoid, it dominates the

> play.
>
> "Mary Barnes" needs simplifying and clarifying,
> but more than half of it is riveting theater and not just

"THE CRADLE Will Rock," Marc Blitzstein's John Houseman to mark the 10th anniversary of The Acting Company, which Houseman formed in 1972 from among his graduating students at the Juilliard School. The musical was at the off-Broadway. American Place Theater May 9-29, and will be seen in Chicago and Screetogs. N.Y. Chicago and Saratoga, N.Y., before returning for an extended off-Broadway run in late summer.

The government tried to prevent performances of the labor-oriented "The Cradle Will Rock" when Houseman and Orson Welles produced it as part of the Federal Theater Project, Houseman tells of the vicissitudes of the first night in an address preceding each performance of the revivel. than a piano and chairs, features members of The Acting Company past and present, including Patti LuPone, Mary Lou Rosato, Laura Hicks, Gerald Gutlerrez, Henry Stram and Randle Mell. Miss. LuPone, Mell and Stram take the leading roles of Mell. Large Foresteen and Mister Mister.

Moll, Larry Foreman and Mister Mister CONGRESS HAS proclaimed the week of June 7-13 as "National Theater Week," in a joint resolution urging "all citizens" to assist the theater movement.



TV's Anne Francis is on a different quest these days

tleneck and karate-chopped her today."

way through the mid-1980s wave of Now 52, and active on the TV

By Victoria R. Bowles
United Press International

DALLAS — It's been nearly 20
years since Anne Francis first donned her trademark black turtleneck and karate-chorned her

secret-agent spoofs as television's guest star circuit, she linds most "Honey West."

Although she fondly recalls the success of her one and only TV series, the actress said she would still she gets letters weekly from form the lavish 1956 science-fiction classic "Forbidden Planet," She series, the actress said she would still she gets letters weekly from never repeat the role today be- fans who include pictures of her cause of the violence. with co-star Robbie the Robot, the She could justify its James talented precursor of this genera-

Miss Francis has never had that one really meaty dramatic role tal. Even the announcement of her invitation to the USA Film Festival this year was rationalized by the festival's director as being based primarily on the relevance or historical value of the movies that were shown: "Forbidden Planet,"

will show (mankind's) potential. I'm working in my mind on a big project. I want to write a novel in a metaphysical, mystical light." mind these days. In fact, to some she may be better known for her lectures on holism, psychic phenomena and metaphysics.

"Blackboard Jungle" and "Bad Day at Black Rock." Bergerie-Inner Space Foundation and frequently speaks at Unity "I have not had what I would call a deep, meaningful role for a long time," she said in Dallas, where She received an honorary docto rate in the humanities from Union University in 1977 and currently is the festival is being held. "I would promoting her autobiography.

The book, she is quick to point out, is not a "Hollywood tell-all." It is, she said, far more intimate, upstate New York - including a perhaps "passed on" briefly. She can still recall "an incredible experience with music and colors.

chilling episode when she almost drowned when she was 4, and I was really upset when I was "(That) started me into realizing there was much more than just

facing tremendous problems - not just in this country.
"It's absurd that (while our not kill" we're making more nuclear bombs. That is part of the worldly thinking incompatible

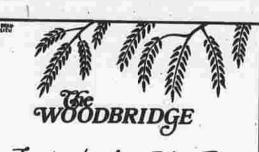
with the spiritual People today, Miss Francis said. billiard ball being knocked around precious being and precious to the creator we will certainly have physical life," she said. "A great more tolerance

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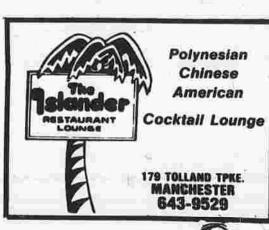
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MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -For 35 years, folks in Morgan Center have stopped by Lillian Cargill's home to pick up their mail, gab with their neighbors, munch on pastries or candies and browse through her makeshift

Mrs. Cargill was the postmaster two-story cream-colored clappoard house was the post office. Last week, Mrs. Cargill - who says she is "over 71" - retired. And to the dismay of the townspeople, postal officials have failed to transfer the business to another site in the town, on Seymour Lake near the Canadian border. There has been a post office in town for 104 years in all. Residents now must mail their etters at the Morgan post office more commonly known as Morgan Four Corners — two miles beyond Mrs. Cargill's home.

ecause in a small communit there are that many more adjust ments to make," she said in a elephone interview.
"It left the community

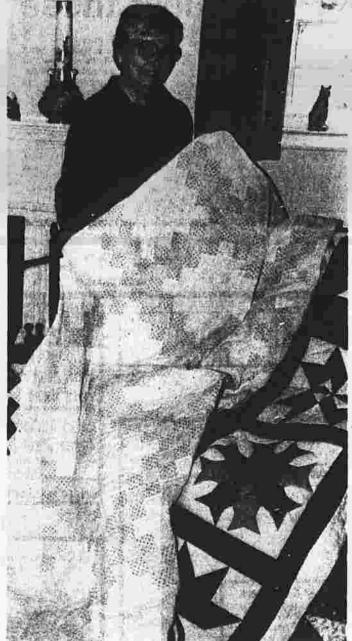
"I knew there would be turmoil

Mrs. Cargill said she informed her superiors two months ago bout her retirement plans.
'I thought surely by 70 I would have to retire, but they said no.' it was time to give someone else a

"Then they told me to set a date and they said they would work round it," Mrs. Cargill said. The owners of a local store there, but Postmaster Harold Wright of White River Juction said a public hearing will be scheduled before any decisions are made about a transfer.

When small post offices close officials always consider consoli-During the interim, Morgan Center residents can either use the Morgan post office or rely on rural route delivery, he said. Mrs. Cargill said she expects

once people get used to going to the Morgan post office, postal officials vill consolidate services there.
"I imagine we'll get a question aire that says 'are you all settled



Quilt and maker in show

Marge Knight of 63 Eva Drive displays the quilts that won her a place in the six-state quilt show. New England mages, scheduled Wednesday through June 19 at the Topsfield Fairgrounds in Topsfield, Mass. Participants will be honored at a reception Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Three jurors screened more than 1,000 entries tg select the 350 quilts for exhibit. The show is sponsored by the New England Quitters Guild.

About Town

Toastmasters meet Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters Interna-

tional will have its sixth anniversary meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Toastmasters is a public speaking and self mprovement club which gives people the opportunity

The anniversary meeting will be an opportunity for ester area residents to see the club's work. For more information call Roy Keith, 643-6913 or Dave

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balon of 53 North St. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton. They were married April 22, 1933 in Millerton, N.Y. Balon was employed at Cheney Brothers for 50 years before his retirement in 1977. Mrs. Balon also worked at Cheney Brothers for a number of years. The couple has four children, David Balon, Margaret Koehlen and Elizabeth Niemczyk, all of

Rockville, and Bernard Balon of Manchester. They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Club pinochle scores

The following are the results of the pinochle games played at the Army-Navy Clubon May 26. Play is each Thursday starting at 9: 30 a.m. and is open to all senior Robert Schubert 634; Samuel Schors 618; Sol Cohen

Paul Ottone 594; Hans Frederickson 593; Edna Farmer 591; Julien Strong 579. Also: Eleanor Pisch 579; Peter Casella 572; Floyd Post 568; Grace Hornish 566; Vivian Laquerre 565;

601; Amelia Anastasio 598; Margaret Wright 596;

Marjorie McLain 563; Hans Bensche 561; and Hervey

Bridge club results

The following are the results of the May 16 Open Pair Club Championship of the Manchester AM North-South: Mary Corkum and Suzanne Shorts, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, second. East-West: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, overall

winners; Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, Results of the May 19 games: North-South: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, first; Jim Baker and Sonya

East-West: Joyce Rossi and Jeff Guttman, first and Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, second.

Auction and picnic

Manchester Unit of Child and Family Services will have its annual meeting, auction and picnic Tuesday at the home of Donna Uriano, 65 Robert Road. Board members will meet at 10:45 a.m. and members at 11:30 a.m. Annual reports will be heard. A picnic lunch and auction will follow.

ROTC schedules ceremony

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St. Joseph V. Camposeo of the Manchester Board of Education will be the speaker. The following students will graduate: Sherri Boyett, William Brilla, Tina Bresult, Michael

Giguere, Debra Gozzo, Scott Hendrickson, Salvatore

DAR picnic planned

white elephant sale Thursday at noon at the home of Naomi Foster, Columbia Lake.

HARTFORD — Greater Hartford Red Cross chapter will offer a training course for Bloodmobile volunteers Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registered or licensed practical nurses are urgently needed to be trained to serve as health history interviewers. Other volunteers are needed to register donors, take temperatures, serve in the canteen or act as donor room aides.

To register orf for more information call the Red Cross office, 678-2799.

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St with Jerry Benoit as guest caller. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Jim and Barbara Kolbe have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Frank and Fran Kozlowski, Dave and Gloria Laroche and Ernie and Jan Leemon All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

James Palmer.
Also: John Ramsay, Charles Ridley, Cheryl
Robbins, Kim Santiago, Carl Schwager, Richard Sheek, Michael Souza.

Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual potluck picnic and tesses will be Linda Smith, Elizabeth Marx, Ruth Willey, Susan Marteney, Janet Calve and Hazel

Training course offered

DEAR READER:

Square dancers invited

Thoughts

What Is Most Important

That I Might Know Him

And, I AM THE LIFE -

In these days when we are pressured

the importance of so many things, it is

refreshing to know the one most

important thing that really makes the difference in your life. It is best

expressed in this poem by Elisabeth

Lord, you have said, I AM THE WAY

not that we shall never be confused.

You have said, I AM THE TRUTH -

not that we shall have all the

Teach me to know You here on Earth

from every direction to acknowledge

Mister's gift of dirty laundry doesn't wash with the wife

DEAR ABBY: Guess what my husband brought me for Mother's Day? His mother's dirty laundry for He certainly lacks imagination, because that's what I get for Christmas, Easter and every Sunday. LESS THAN THRILLED

Advice

Dear Abby

urday before Mother's Day my husband handed me a \$20 bill and said, divorced.) Day is no joy to me. My
The Friday before only son lives in the same Mother's Day she called city, but all year long I am "Honey, please buy yourself something for Mother's Day. I never know what to get you."

He never knows what to for the weekend, so I won't be angry, but my boyfriend'.invited me to fly to Las Vegas with him "loves" me. This is love?

The Apply I took a get his own mother for Mother's Day, either, but a week ago, he handed me Care to comment? a week ago, he handed me a \$50 bill and asked me to DENVER DAUGHTER

USED TO IT IN JERSEY

DEAR USED TO IT: I'd Day I've ever had. Insay the difference was stand of having all my children and grandchildren to my house for the usual Sunday dinner, they bought me a corsage and disappoint their mothers, but how's this for a switch? I invited me and real life in the cook me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a switch? I invited me a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a switch? I invited me a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a switch? I invited me a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant and took me to a fancy restaurant and to

page out of your book. Whenever some nosy perbuy his mother a Mother's
Day gift.

DEAR DAUGHTER:
So, what's the difference between a wife and a mother hit a jackpot.

DEAR DAUGHTER:

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Mother's Day, I say, "He gave me the kids. And on mother hit a jackpot.

DEAR DAUGHTER:

Mother's Day, I say, "He gave me the kids. And on Father's Day, I give 'em It's HIS birthday we DEAR ABBY: I had the BURLINGAME GAME

switch? I invited my mother to have dinner with me on Mother's Day MARYLAND MAMMA or clean up and I felt like ried, he has gone to his wife's mother's to spend honored. Mother's Day with his J.C.OF ALBUQUERQUE

the past two weeks I have

heard two doctors say tha

But they don't say why o

like to know what harm white bread does and why

DEAR READER:

There is nothing harmful about white bread, except

you need to control

what harm it does. I would

every Mother's Day for

HALF-HAPPY IN

DEAR HALF: How do

every Mother's Day,

Hearing aid might reduce ringing in reader's ears

DEAR DR LAMB: For the past year I have had a most unbearable sound in my ear. I am only 48 and that is too young to have those kind of problems. I have always heard that ear noises were some-thing that occured as you I went to an ear doctor and after I was examined

and my hearing checked he said my problem was my hearing and that if we orrected my hearing problem I might not have this disorder the small Using a hearing aid to the noise anymore. That is the noise anymore. That is bones in the middle ear chamber fuse together thereby diminishing ear making it impossible for noises, has produced good the missing ingredients in white bread — what it doesn't give you, not what it causes. Today, commercial white bread gives you everything you get in relatively young people cussed the various causes.

apparent sound is in the brain, not the ear.

relatively young people, cussed the various causes aid if I didn't want Along with the hearing be done about them in The surgery but I don't want to loss a person may have Health Letter 12-10, Help wear one of those either.
Any suggestions?

ear noises. When hearing for Tinnitus — Noise or is impaired, the things Ringing in the Ear, which that cause ear noises I am sending you. Others DEAR READER:
There are many causes for noises in the ear, or that seem to be from the ear. Often, in older people, the source of the apparent sound is in the ear of the apparent sound is in the ear of the apparent sound is in the ear. by these other sounds. I Station, New York, N.Y. hasten to add that people 10019.

Your Health

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lost in removing the bran

Baby condors have expensive taste

under way to help pay for the condor program. The total cost of raising the four birds is expected to run about \$200,000 a year. There are plans for a benefit concert and sou-venir condor T- shirts. a

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — zoo spokesman said. The zoo already has received at the San Diego Wild Animal Park in nearby fied Turiock, Calif., man who gave a \$25,000 trailer to the park for use as a were closed-circuit. To condor nursery. The converse each year, a huge expense that the san Diego Wild Animal Park in nearby fied Turiock, Calif., man who gave a \$25,000 trailer to the park for use as a condor nursery. The contributions and Tecuya, hatched two months ago.

each year, a huge expense for the San Diego Zoologi- dine on up to 300 mice a pupplets used to feed the condor enthusiast.

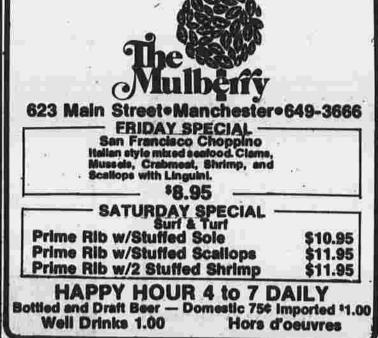
Friday and Saturday Specials FRIDAY SPECIAL

Thank You for not delivering us from

and for thus giving us yourself.

in its tangled maze of pathways, to know You as THE WAY; in its unanswerable mysteries, to know You as THE TRUTH; in the face of suffering and death, to know You as THE LIFE. Thank you, Lord, for not offering us a method, saying, THIS is the Way. Thank You for not granting us a set o invariable propositions, saying, THIS is the Truth.

is, saying, THIS is the Life. Thank you, Lord, for saying instead,I



SPORTS



EAST'S DOUG BOND CROSSES THIRD BASE AFTER FOURTH-INNING HOMER



DIMINUTIVE MATT MIRUCKI RECEIVES BEAR HUG FROM TEAMMATE JEFF RIGGS

Guilford no match for East nine

By Mike DeCourcy

If the sport had been basketball, the final tally would have been something along the lines of 153-44. Were East Catholic and Guilford playing football, the scorebo would have read 86-7.

That's how bad it was. As a baseball game, it was a tremendous display of offensive force. As a playoff game in the East Region of the CIAC Tournament, it was a farce, an amb nation. There wasn't much that the oall teams from East and Guilford and in common, save for the fact that both wore caps and gloves and

shed over .5 The true final was East 26, Guilford 1, by far the most lopsided

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a

game that featured colorful

action from beginning to end,

Doug DeCinces ripped his

second home run of the game, a

two-run, tie-breaking shot in the

seventh inning Thursday night

to help the California Angels

snap New York's six-game

victory over the Yankees. DeCinces hit a 1-0 delivery

winning streak with a 9-8

from loser Rudy May, 1-3, over

the right-field fence for his

league-leading 13th home run to

give reliever Luis Sanchez, 6-2,

the triumph. The homer was the

product of a thinking duel between pitcher and batter. DeCinces, who pulled a homer

gray matter decided the issue

1983

talented East batters. It set a an Eagle team and its 28-hit total did the same. The victory also ended a hex that had sent the Eagles to the sidelines after just one playoff game two years in a None of that seemed significant,

though, in light of what occurred at Eagle Field Thursday. "What the heck can I say?" wondered Jim Penders, the East coach. "A game What Penders did talk about was

determination. His team is capaplayers put their minds to it. Perhaps they just concentrated a "We have one thing in mind: the

YANKS' ANDRE ROBERTSON IS OUT AT HOME PLATE

...with Angels' catcher Bob Boone applying tag in time

Gray area sinks Yanks

deep to center in the sixth. The

long out made DeCinces wonder

about taking on the huge dimen-

except here," said DeCinces.

who then switched tactics. "It

definitely was in my mind to

Meanwhile, May noticed

"It looked like he was trying

to pull everything," said May,

who accordingly pitched him away. "The ball tailed away from him and he went with the

The Yankees used a two-run

homer from Don Baylor in the

first inning and a three-run shot

sions at Yankee Stadium. "That's out of most ballparks

drive the ball to right."

one had at least two hits against Guilford. Bill Masse, had six, and teammate Tim Wisnieski had four. fourth home run of the season, and

ers. "I don't think these kids will be

With as many weapons as any

know something of shooting. And

hitting. Every starting Eagle but

happy until they win the whole shooting match."

improving Chris Darby, who's collected six hits in the last two games, powered his second homes

UPI phot

from Dave Winfield in the third

to take a 5-0 lead and after

DeCinces answered for Califor

nia in the fourth, the Yankees

made it 6-1 in the bottom of the

fourth on a sacrifice fly by Ken

RBI single by Bert Campanaris. But Yankee starter Dave

Griffey and 7-1 in the fifth on an

Righetti, after allowing three

hits through five innings, fell apart in the sixth. Tim Foli led

Jackson singled him home. One out later, Ron Jackson singled

and when Reggie Jackson went

to third, took second on the throw to the infield. The Yan-

kees argued that after the slide

into second, Ron Jackson's foot

came off the base

off with a double and Reggie

shot by tiny Matt Mirucki a substitute leftfielder who doesn't even fill East's smallest uniform "For a little kid, he takes real said Penders. "That kind of topped

East started pummeling Guil-

ford in the opening inning, scoring six runs on eight hits. The key blows were Darby's homer and a two-run single by catcher Paul "We played very well defen-

sively. In a game like this, you can get a little sloppy, but we stayed Shortstop Jeff Riggs was brilliant in the field, particularly on

and third with two outs. But when Tim Casagrande slapped a shot to Penders. "That was all you could third base that richocheted off third baseman Paul Roy, Riggs reversed himself and kept his balance, gloved the ball and threw

the infield," send Penders. "I've never had a more aggressive player than Jeff." The only thing that averted a shutout for Guilford was Tim Casagrande's fifth-inning homer off starter Mike Byam. Byam, the winning pitcher, split time with Brian McAuley on the mound, and both will probably see some action Monday when the

Eagles face Bullard Havens of

"He's our catalyst, our leader in

Casgrande out by two steps.

"I felt sorry for Guilford," said

Guilford (1)— Engduhl cf 5-0-2-0, Cole 2b 3-0-0-0, Palmieri 2b 2-0-1-0, Phil Mahanev rf 5-0-2-0, Anderson 1b 3-0-1-0, McShane 1b 1-0-0-0, Peters dh 4-0-1-0, MacGlashan 3b 4-0-2-0, Baccara c 4-0-0-0, Casagrande 1f2-1-1, Hutchtson 1f 2-0-0-0, Felix 1-0-0-0, Buttin 5s 2-0-1-0, Cannors p 0-0-0-0, Sherrin p 0-0-0-0, Ruth p 0-0-0-0. Totals 39-1-12-1.
East Catholic 603 861 211 26 Guilford 600 010 0nn 1

Many multiple winners at MHS awards evening

By Len Auster

There were several multiple winners presented at the annual Manchester High Letter Winner's Banquet Thursday night at the Army & Navy Club. difficult to select from a stellar senior class, went to Patty Wojnarowski, Shana Hopperstead, Kevin Brophy and Mike LeTourneau.

Wojnarowski garnered the Pam

Pratt Award as the best girl athlete in the senior class and Hopperfall, took the Scholar-Athlete Award. Brophy was recipient of the Gus Guadino Award as top boy athlete in the senior class and LeTourneau received the Wilfred Clarke Scholar-Athlete Award. All four were multiple winners. Brophy also took the Walker Football and the Conrad McCurry Most Valuable Player Award iin basketball. LeTourneau was recognized in wrestling for outstanding contribution and in soccer received the Dick Danielson Sportsperson Award.

Wojnarowski garnered cohonors in soccer as most valuable player with Hopperstead and also was most valuable player in girls' received the sportsperson award

Becky Castagna, Mara Walrath, Heidi Sullivan, Maureen Lacey and Chris Petersen were also

multiple winners. Castagna took ble: Becky Castagna, most immost valuable and most improved. in girls' indoor track and most improved in outdoor track; Walrath took most improved in softball and in girls' soccer; Sullivan was most valuable to Brophy; Girls' most improved in girls' cross Basketball- most valuable: Wojcountry and tennis; Lacey was The top four awards, which were sportsperson award winner in Kohut, sportsperson: Carey girls' track and most valuable in girls' cross country; and Petersen. was the batting champ and most

Other winners and their awards Soccer- Jay Hedlund: Hugh S. Greer Award as MVP; Girls' soccer- most valuable: Hopperstead and Wojnarowski. most improved: Mara Walrath, sportsperson: Shelly Schoeneber; Field Hockey- most valuable: Toby Brown, most improved: Darryl Sibrinsz, sportsperson: Wendy Burgess; Boys' Cross Countrymost valuable to Mike Roy: Girls' Cross Country- most valuable: Lacey, most improved: Heidi Sullivan, sportsperson: Meg Harvey; Volleyball- most valuable: Heather Reading; most improved Felicia Petito, sportsperson: Michelle Quey; Walker Briggs Football Sportsperson Award-

Also, Girls Swimming- most valuable: Maryann Troy, most improved: Sharon Lauzon and Shelly Factora, sportsperson: Amy Fournier: Frank Bush Boys

narowski, most improved: Jen Markham Wrestling-most valuable: Jim Frallicciardi, most improved: Mark Cimino, outstanding contribution: Mike LeTourneau; Girls' Tennis- most valuable: Alicia Quinby, most improved: Sullivan, sportsperson: Beth Pagani: Boys' Tennis; most improved: Dave Lammey: Softball- most valua-

proved: Castagna, sportsperson:

Basketball - Ray D'Amato Most

improved award to Ken Willis,

ble: Kathy Brann, most improved: Walrath; sportsperson: Hopperstead: Baseball- highest batting average: Chris Petersen, most valuable: Peterson, lowest ERA: Leon Bilodeau; Girls' Trackmost valuable: Mary Mullaney and Sandy Prior, most improved: Castagna, sportsperson: Lacey: Boys' Pete Wigren Track Award-Butch Wemmell: Golf- most valuable: Doug Martin. Awards were donated by the

Elks: Nassiff Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granato, The Sheridan Alumni, Manchester Basketball Alumni, The D'Amato Family, Swimming Award -- Tracy O'Con- Groman, Barry Botticello, Hartnell; Boys' Indoor Track ford Road Dairy Queen, Manches-Sportsperson— Bob Dussault: ter Soccer Club, Gibson's Gym and Girls' Indoor Track— most valuation the Silk City Striders.

76er fans say thank you

winning the NBA championship in a variety of ways.

They displayed simple signs — Diana."
"This One Is For You, Doc" and The parade Thursday honoring 'How Sweep It Is."

You Want Some Sweet Tasty Chocolate Chip Cookies, Call

How Sweep It Is." the 75ers was a montage of sights They displayed creative signs — and sounds: the best way for

J. Took All the Magic From LA and After the players completed and "We're No. 1"

Some 1.7 million people turned out on a beautiful sunny day and thanked the Philadelphia 76ers for And they displayed not-too-subtle signs—"Maurice Cheeks is a Perfect 10" and "Maurice II welcomed into Veterans Stadium welcomed into Veterans Stadium by 62,000 more people who sang and danced to the songs "Celebra-

The cheering crowd, standing 10 and 15 deep in the downtown area. waved pennants and many held up "No One Else Can Put You Down; residents of the Philadelphia area brooms to mark the Sixers sweep You Beat LA in Four in Their to repay the 76ers for the NBA of the Los Angeles Lakers. They brooms to mark the Sixers' sweep yelled "Sweep, Sweep, Sweep" .

tion" and "Shout!"

Padres 4, Phillies 1

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**************** PGA results

Kemper Open At Bethesda, Md., June 2 (Par-72)

First round:
George Burns
Tom Kite
Scott Simpson
Andy Bean
Tze-Chung Chen
Tom Jenklins
Bob Tway
Doug Black
Jerry Pate
Jim Nelford
Dovid Ogrin
Jack Renner
Ray Stewart
Ronnie Black
Fred Couples
Steve Melnyk
Buddy Gardner
Barry Jaeckel
John Mohaftey
Brian Staveley
Mosahiro Kuramt
Jimmy Rov
John Adams
Jodie Mudd
Tony Sills
David Groham
Mike Holland
George Archer
Danny Edwards
Craig Stadler
Payne Stewart
Bobby Wadkins
Fuzzy Zoeller
Peter Jacobsen
Curtis Strange
Dave Eichelberges
Bobby Cole
Hal Sutton
Jim Calbert
John Fought

Transactions

Chicago — Recalled pitcher

Agosto: sent outfielder Rusty Kuntz to their Triple-A form club in Denver. Football Chicago (NFL) — Signed droft choices

Roland Harper, a running back; Steve McMichael, a defensive tackle and Bob Parsons, a punter; signed free agents Larry Delwiche, a punter; Ron Johnson.

indisclosed terms. College Arkansas — Named Pete Cor

Russ Cachran Charles Coody Gary Hallberg Roger Malible

Cubs 3, Pirates 2

Bolk-Trout. T-2:29. A-6,589. *******

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Reading at New Britoin
Nashua at Albany
Saturday's Games
Glens Falls at Lynn
Waterbury at Buffolo
Reading at New Britoin
Nashua at Albany

8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, Channel 38, 9 College World Series: Oklahoma Statee vs. Stanford, ESPN 10:30 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channels 9, 20, WINF

8 Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel 11,

1983 REGISTRATION

PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL Open to residents of Manchester who will be 10 years of age by Nov. 1, 1983 and will not have reached 14 years by Nov. 1, 1983. BIRTH CERTIFICATES Must be presented

Scoreboard

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National Farm

American Farm

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Little League

Nichols Tire topped Carter Chevrolet, 9-5, at Buckley Field. Andy Gagnon hurled a one-hitter and helped himself with two doubles for Nichols. Rich Novelli and Erik Wolfgang added two hits aplece and Chris Mooreplayed well defensively. Peter Frank and Tony Kaustkas played well for Carter's.

Wolff-Zockin outscored Auto Trim & Paint, 17-9, at Bowers Field. Keith Bergeron had three hits and winning pitcher Chris Ward added four safeties for W-Z. Bryan Ledoux scored twice and Dave Hamilton pitched well for AT&P.

In a continued game, Eighth District blasted Town Fire, 28-13, behind an 18-hit attack. Tom Hastings fanned 11 to get the win. Ned Moulton had two hits including a grandslam homer, Kevin Dukett was 4-for-4 and Beth Romanewicz, Rick Botticello and Mark Aramil drove in three runs aplece for District. Lorl Gallo and Gunnar Lason were best for Town. In the regularly scheduled contest, Dukett hit hits fourth homer of the season and Patty Milliard added a grandslom as District topped Fire, 18-4. Hastings fanned eight and was 2-for-4. John Thompson, Ramanewicz, Jeff Woods and Botticello hit well for District. Gallo and Jenny Gilbert were best for Town.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball

California Texas Kansas City Oakland Chicago Minnesola

Cherrone's vs. Hungry Tiger, 7:30—
Fitzeraid
Monchester Pitza vs. Army-Navy,

Fitzeraid
Elis vs. Allied, 6— Pogani
Porter vs. Nutmeg, 6— Nike
Reed vs. Irish, 7:30— Nike
Renn's vs. X-Mart, 6— Charter Oak
North United vs. Dean, 6— Robertson

Garden vs. Barrocliffes, 6— Keeney

Buckland Manufacturing scored three films in the 11th inning for a hard-fought 11-8 win over Red-Lee Thursday night of Pagani Field. Date Hoffman had five hits and Tom Kralewski three to pace Buckland's 19-hit attack. Brian Carter singled twice and smacked an inside-the-park homer and Dave Gookey added two hits for Red-Lee.

Six runs in the seventh inning lifted CBT post Postal Express, 12-10, at Fitzgeroid Field. Bruce Canty had four fits and Wayne Golon. Tom Tomassettl, Dave Rohrbock, Borry Griffin and Don Nicholson two anlece for CBT. Spencer Moore had three hits and Jack Hull, Jeff Holf, and Len Caruso two aplece for Postal.

Charter Oak

Softball

GEORGE BURNS KEEPS EYE ON BALL

Kuenn anniversary

last year's AL Championship Ser-Mike Caldwell knew he had a ies which Milwaukee won in five

Seattle 3-1.

allowed six hits and walked four in Eastern Division. Luis Leal gave

filwaukee, which had eight extra- scattered six hits and Rick Man-

base hits, added two runs in the ning boosted his hitting streak to 14

The Brewers were already think- walked two in going the distance

ing ahead to this weekend's series for the third time this season.

Hartford Twilight League Thursday night at Moriarty Field. Stan Lewis tossed a four-hitter at the losers.

striking out four and walking four to pick up the

Moriarty's came back with a six-run fifth. Tom Brown smacked the inning's first pitch over the

left-center fence to tie the score at 1-1, and Tom Capalbo followed an RBI single by Tony Mitta with a

Moriarty will be in action again Sunday against Duplicating Method at East Windsor High at 5 o'clock.

ROCKVILLE- The Manchester High girls track

team completed a disappointing dual meet season by losing to Rockville, 88-39 on the victors' track

Thursday. Mary Mullaney won the high jump, Sandy Prior the discus, Gloria Scata the 100 and JoAnn

Moriarty the 400 for Manchester, which finished at 1-8.

Maureen Lacey placed second in the 1,500 and

WEST HARTFORD— Homestanding Conard almost kept East Catholic out of the winners' circle on

the track, thus a strong showing by the Eaglettes in

the field events couldn't keep them from falling, 86-41

Darby Barnes the discus and Kittredge added a

100 hurdles: 1. Rommel (C), 2. Haughty (C), 3. Wills (C),

100: 1. Scanion (C), 2. Dakin (EC), 3. Delanev (C), 12.93 1,500: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Murphy (C), 3. Evans (EC),

193 400 relav: 1. Conard, 2. East, 53.63 400: 1. Scanlon (C), 2. Burke (C), 3. Luzzi (C), 40.38 300 hurdies: 1. Scanlon (C), 2. Rommell (C), 3. Kielly (C),

9.8 800: 1. Burke (C), 2. Luzzi (C), 3. Vinters (C), 2:36 200: 1. Scanlan (C), 2. Shroll (C), 3. Dekiney (C), 27.47 3.000: 1. Colliton (EC), 2. Charest (EC), 3. Salzberg (C),

1,600 refay: 1. Conard, 2. East. Shot put: 1. Nalen (EC), 2. Williams (C), 3. Vinters (C),

Discus: 1. Bornes (EC), 2. Williams (C), 3. Nelson (EC),

Javelin: 1. Noten (EC), 2. Barnes (EC), 3. Moser (C),

Long jump: 1. Vielleux (C), 2. Small (C), 3. Luzzi (C), 15-0

High lump: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Wills (C), 3. Cororan (C), 46.

Therese Kittredge won the 1,500 and Carole Colliton the 3,000 for East (5-7), but Conard swept every other running event. Karen Nolen won the shot and javelin,

against California, a rematch of

"It will be a good, exciting series," Molitor said. "We have

out the Angels have the best record

In other games, California edged

the New York Yankees 9- 8, Toronto downed Detroit 6-1, the

Chicago White Sox topped Kansas City 6-3, and Cleveland defeated

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 1 At Detroit, Cliff Johnson doubled

inning and sealed the verdict with

a two-run homer in the eighth to

up seven hits over the first seven

innings. Detroit starter Milt Wil-

cox was ejected from the game by

plate umpire Steve Palermo after

At Chicago, rookie Chris Nyman

hit a two-run homer, his first in the

majors, and Jerry Dybzinski added an RBI single in a three-run

seventh inning to rally the White

winning streak to four games. Sutcliffe, 6-2, struck out seven and

MB's remain unbeaten

Moriarty Brothers swept to an easy 6-1 victory over Bristol to move its record to 3-0 in the Greater East wins finale

Bristol opened the scoring with a run in the third on of a tri-match at Tallwood Thursday.

singles by Dave Rapony, Mike Giovinazzo and Duke
Snyder, who drove in Bristol's only run.

The Eagles finished 15-5 overall, with a 12-1 victory
over Ellington.

arguing a balk call. White Sox 6, Royals 3

Indiana 3. Marinera 1

in the league right now. Hopefully

Caldwell recalls

By United Press International

It had been exactly one year since Harvey Kuenn replaced

Buck Rodgers as manager of the

Milwaukee Brewers, and on

Kuenn's first day Caldwell had

pitched a complete game in a 5- 2 win over Seattle. Caldwell cele-

brated the occasion Thursday with

another complete game, this time a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's

over last year," Caldwell said, "In

last year's game, I got in trouble in

This year I got in trouble in the first, and the only problem I had

Caldwell, 5-4, struck out one.

pitching his fifth complete game of the year. A's starter Chris Codiroli

Backing Caldwell were Cecil

Cooper, Robin Yount and Paul

Molitor, who each homered. Moli-

tor and Cooper both were 3-for-3 on

double, triple and homer and Cooper a single, double and homer.

the first. With one out, Yount

his ninth home run of the year.

seventh on Yount's eighth homer.

and Molitor's blast in the eighth

Local roundup

grandslam that made it 6-1.

Indian girls lose

Eaglettes fall

victory in the high jump.

in their final dual meet of the year.

made it 6-1.

the day, with Molitor getting a

The Brewers scored two runs in

after that was in the ninth."

'Yeah, I was aware that this was the same date that Harvey took

adition to keep alive - his own. games.

Burns burns Congressional

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — For several months, George Burns had watched in fear. His golf swing was noted teacher and Burns feared a re-assembly might never occur.

Thursday, all the pieces fit back together nicely, although in a different configuration, and Burns swelled with pride at the results. All he did was bring hallowed old knees with a course-record 8-under par 64, good for a four-shot lead after one round of the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

included a hole-in-one at the 211-yard par three 16th hole, left Tom Kite and Scott Simpson floundering in his wake at 4-under 68. Andy Bean and Tze-Chung Chen of Taipei Hsein, Taiwan, are at 69 with Tom Jenkins another shot

Mahaffey and Jerry Pate, making his first start after a three-month his first start after a three-month layoff with a shoulder injury, are 542-yard par five sixth that rolled

tied with 12 other players at 1-under 71.

Two-time defending champion Craig Stadler, second to Mahaffey in 1981, is in a pack of 14 players at me," said Burns, laughing only after and not during the expe-

Burns' 64 is a record for Congressional playing 7,173- yard at par 72. Tommy Jacobs shot a 64 in the second round of the 1964 U.S. Open when par was 70. The tournament course was changed last year when the sixth and 19th holes were lengthened from par fours to par fives.

after and not during the experience. "The people around the green were applauding like it was something great.

"Actually, I wanted to leave the ball far shot of that so I could take a full swing with a wedge. I had to just pitch it up there and nearly 'chili dipped' it into the pond."

fours to par fives.

Burns' seven birdies and an ace came on a day when gusting winds swirling through Congressional's hills and trees left most golfers grasping as if in the dark on club slection.

The shot cleared the pond by inches and rolled two feet onto the green. Burns two-putted from 15 feet for par.

Burns worked for the past few ments with teaching are limited. For the former University of

Shooting for state crown

In brief

Boggini.

Baseball programs

Intertown Colt Baseball League begins play Monday night with Manchester 'A' hosting Tolland at 6:30 at Moriarty Field and Manchester 'B' at Tolland at 6 o'clock, The Intertown League

'B' at Tolland at 6 o'clock. The Intertown League (ages 15-17) is made of Willimantic, Windham, Coventry, Columbia, Mansfield, Tolland and the two Manchester clubs. Manchester has home games every Monday and Wednesday evening at Moriarty Field at 6:30. League play runs from Monday thru July 20. 'A' is coached by Jon Brandt and Jack Lyons and 'B' by Jeff Berman...Alumni Junior Baseball League also begins play Monday. Play is Monday through Thursday nights at 6 o'clock. The Tuesday game is at Moriarty Field and all others at Cheney.

is at Moriarty Field and all others at Cheney Tech. The league has four members — Giants,

Braves, Pirates and Red Sox. Dave Ramsy will

serve as league commissioner. League play runs from Monday through July 26...Manchester Rec

well. There are four divisions: Pee Wees (ages 6-7, Midget (ages 8-9, Junior (ages 10-11) and

Intermediate (ages 12-14). There are 16 pee wee, 18 midget, 18 junior and 12 intermediate teams. Over 1,200 boys and girls are taking part. Games

will be nightly at 5:30 and 6:30 at Manchester

High, Illing, Mt. Nebo, Bennet Field and Manchester Community College. Play runs until July 22. Joe Erardi and Bob Healy are junior

Bill Nighan, a junior from Manchester, has won his first varsity letter for his performance with the 1983 Brown University men's crew team.

Nighan won two letters in swimming at Connecticut TAC sanctioned race. For further information, contact Mike Salmond, 649-0817.

Braves armed for race

though blessed with a strong arm; was lacking in intensity and

concentration.

Torre, however, was convinced they could both help his staff and he's looking more like King Midas

every day. Falcone and Forster

have turned into solid gold

The two pitchers combined

Thursday night to lead the Atlanta

Braves to an 8-1 triumph over the

Dodgers 5, Mets 4 At Los Angeles, pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado belted a two-out

single to score Steve Yeager from

St. Louis Cardinals.

soccer directors.

NL roundup

By Fred McMane

When the Atlanta Braves signed

free agents Pete Falcone and Terry Forster last winter, many baseball observers raised their

eyebrows in astonishment and wondered if manager Joe Torre

foul ball and lost all sense o

Forster was thought by several scouts to be foolbardy. Forster had had a series of arm problems in recent years while Falcone, al-

To spend money on Falcone and

Junior Soccer Program starts Monday night, as

to begin Monday

Manchester High golf team earlier this

year won the Eastern Invitational and in

the CCIL took second place. The Indian

linksmen Monday will be shooting for

the Division I crown at Ridgewood

East Catholic golf team finished its regular season

with an unblemished 10-0 mark in HCC competition by defeating Northwest Catholic, 114-74, in one portion

over Ellington.

Dave Olender fired an 81 to lead East, but
Northwest's Rick Berry was medalist with a 79.

Results: East vs. Northwest—Berry (NW) def. Jim Berok 3-0, Rob Tedoldi (EC) def. Zurinskas 2½-1½, Rick Longo (EC), Hilliard spiti 1½-1½, Waltman (NW) def. Mike Ahn 2½-1½, Dave Olender (EC) def. Cromer 3-0, Barry Powlishen (EC) def. Ferrio 3-0. Team medal East 513, Northwest 531, East vs. Eilington—Berok (EC) def. Cromble 3-0, Tedoldi (EC) def. Toczydłowski 3-0, Longo (EC) def. Lennon 3-0, Ahn (EC) def. Underwood 2-1. Team medal East 343, Eilington 402.

ROCKY HILL— The Bennet boys track team squashed Griswald Junior High, 83-19, Thursday Rocky Hill High. Mike Lata won the 100 and 55-meter

Jimmy Pearson won the shot and discus for Bennet. Individual winners for Bennet were: Senon Gorman (1,500), Norman Sparrow (200), Tom Lyons (800) and

Kord Baker (long jump).

Steve Galaher, Tim Monson, Sparrow and Lata teamed up to take the 400-meter relay and Galaher, J.J. Gorman, Paul Szatkowski and Tom Lyons won

the 1,600-meter relay.

The Bennet girls also whipped up on Griswald.

Debbie Dussault set a new school record in the 1,500

with a 5:02 clocking.

Sue Allen won the 400 and long jump and Sara Nickolson, who set a school record with a high jump of 4-11 earlier in the week, took first place in her speicalty. Other Bennet winners were: Kathy Comeau (800) and Julie Hunniford (discus).

The Bennet 400-meter relay team of Chris Nielson, Sara Berte, Cheri Finkelstein and Tracy Jous and the

1,600 team of Kathy Comeau, Meg Lyons, Nielson and

Palmer leads Seniors list

Arnold Palmer, who won more than \$2 million on the PGA Tour, joined some of golf's greatest names today at a \$200,000 Seniors PGA Tournament at Reno's Wildcreek Course. The field for the 54-hole tourney, sponsored by the Gatlin Brothers, includes career millionaires Billy Casper, Miller Barber, Gene Littler, Don January and Julius Boros.

Sue Allen won their events.

Bennet track rolls

dashes and the high jump to lead Bennet.

Flick, who changed almost every Maryland golfer, however, the problems were few. He made alignment, thinking.
"I've been struggling and workogey on the 215-yard par three second when his 2-iron missed the green and he chipped badly. Later, he awed the gallery with a ing," said Burns, who missed the cut in seven of his last 13 "Everything just fell into place.

course means a lot to me because a 71 or a 70 is a very good round here. after and not during the expethat on this course." Burns, who began play on the back nine, made birdies from six feet at No. 10, two feet at No. 15, 15

months with teaching pro Jim

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Herald photo by Pinto

Country Club in Danbury. Team

members (I-r) Coach George Wells,

Roger Greenwood, Paul Hohenthal,

Doug Martin, Greg Shrider, Glen

feet at No. 18, 8 feet on the first, 1 foot on No. 4, 15 feet on No. 5 and 8 His 17-foot birdie try at No. 9, a 602-yard gulley-guarded monster. droves, so I may make a lot more

before I make another," said Burns, who bettered 73 only three

mark in career earnings (\$910,080) but has won only \$35,805 this year, \$20,400 for third place at Doral in for 75th at Inverrary, tied for 49th

Higueras may not make it to semi clash

PARIS (UPI) - The prospect of playing defending French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden is enough to give most **But Jose Higueras of Spain went**

Sixth-seeded Yannick Noah

meets unranked French compa-triot Christophe Roger-Vasselin,

English mother and French father,

Fortunately for U.S. hopes

four-time women's champion

Chris Evert Lloyd is still around to

carry the stars and stripes, reaching the final Thursday at the

expense of compatriot Andrea

Evert, 28, ousted Jaeger 6-3, 6-1 in an exact reversal of last year's

emifinals. Jaeger went on to lose the championship match to Mar-tina Navratilova.

Evert's opponent Saturday — Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia — probably will not be able to match

the steady American. Evert has

Jausovec, unlike Lloyd, had a

dificult passage into the final. She came from behind to edge unseeded Jo Durie of Britain, 3-6, 7-5,

beaten Jausovec in their 13 caree

meetings.

Manchester High. He is an electrical engineering major at Brown... Deborah Lawler, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has

won an award as the outstanding member of the

won an award as the outstanding member of the school's volleyball team. Lawler, who played varsity volleyball three years, will attend Connecticut College in the fall...Pioneer Basketball School will be holding its eighth annual sesson from July 24-29 at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor. Featured speakers include Tom Brennan of Yale, Terry O'Connor of Fairfield and Brian Streeter of Hobart College. For further information, contact Rob Heaty 42.

For further information, contact Bob Healy, 42 Elwood Rd., Manchester, or 649-9795...Felicia Hutnick, a graduate of Wethersfield High, will serve as tennis pro at the Neipsic Tennis Club this

summer. She is assistant tennis coach at Rollins

College and teaches tennis in the Winter Park

area. She earned All-America recognition three years at Rollins College.

Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Manchester Double A team, ages 18-23, should attend practice Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Manchester High. For futher information, contact Ed Kennison, 649-3501.

Fourth annual Silk City Striders 10-K Club Invitational Road Race will be held Sunday at

Manchester Community College at 10 o'clock.

The event will bring together six runnings clubs to compete in three male and two female divisions.

A rotating trophy is awarded to the club with the best overall performance. Fifth merchandise prizes will be awarded on luck of the draw. Entry

second base in the 14th inning and

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg's two-run homer with two out in the

eighth inning rallied the Cubs to.

Expos 11, Giants 4
At San Francisco, Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a

homer and a single
Padres 4, Phillies 1
At San Diego, Gene Richards
singled off reliever Ron Reed with
the bases loaded and two cut in the

sixth inning to drive in two runs

lift the Dodgers. Cubs 3, Pirates 2

victory.

in the other semifinal.

Pumpernickel Pub unleashed o 20-hit attack in whipping Cherrone's Package Store, 11-6, at Fitzgerald Field, Rich Busick had fourhits, Peter Gorley and Greg Holmes three aplece and Rich Belekewicz. Mike Zotta. Doug Berk and Jim Sweeney two aplece for Pub. Belekewicz homered. Pete Denz and Brian Maher each had two hits for Cherrone's.

Glenn Construction turned back Jury Box Lounge, 18-3, at Fitzgerald. Tom Melick had five hits, Ed White four, and Dave Viara, Dave White and Steve McAdam two aplece for Glenn's. Frank Rizza had three hits for Jury.

Over at Robertson Park, Wilson Electric tripped Zembrowski's Ali-Stars, 6-3. Frank Szilágyi, Paul Haywood, Paul Ostuni and Tom Ferlazo each had two hits for Wilson's Jerry and Cari Bulaucius and Joe Woinlia each had two hits for Zembrowski's. to bed wondering whether he will semifinal match against Wilander, a clash scheduled for center court n Roland Garros stadium. Higueras, who is married to an Springs, Calif., has been plagued by a chronic tennis elbow this year

Manchester Property Maintenance stopped Bob & Marie's Pizza, 12-5, at Robertson. Dave Kay slugged three hits and Charile Schlavetti. Pat Irish, Joe Tetreauli and Jetf Schlavetti two apiece for MPM. Barry Bernstein slapped three hits and Nick Peters and Paul Miller two apiece for B&M.

Completing an earlier deadlock, Ansaidi's topped 7-Eleven, 8-4, at Verplanck. Todd Emerson pitched four strong innings and Scott Setzler and Matt Lescae hit well for Ansaidi's. Kevin Franklin fanned 13 in five innings and Tony Davis, Michael Hoagland and Cary Lassen hit well for 7-Eleven.

In the regular contest, 7-Eleven turned the tables on Ansaidi's, 14-13. Tina Guachiane pitched well with clutch relief help coming from Barry Rasmus for 7-Eleven. Rasmus and Kevin Franktin each had three hits and Davis and Peter Dettore played well defensively for the winners. Brian Reid, Matt Egstein and Jae Berube hit well and Mike Hartley and Lescae starred defensively for Ansaidi's. Purdy Corp. nipped Memorial Corner Store. 7-6, at Keeney Field. Joe Janes and Jim Eaton each had two hits and Terry Culvey delivered a two-run homer in the home sixth for the winners. Glen Pelligrinelli had three hits to pace Memorial. Blue Bambers topoed the Mighty Cats, 13-10. Rocco Harvey and Todd Longo hit well and Peter Leonard and David Botterman played well defensively for the Bombers while Danny Jeffries had three hits, and Greg Ryan, Morgan Bourge, Mike Glacopassi, Billy Herdein and Peter Satos two spiece for the Cats. Todd Sharp played well defensively. Talaga Associates blistered 3-Penney Pub, 35-6, of Charter Oak Field. Mary Talaga and Sue Leslie each had three hits and Terry Clapp and Mary Dee Snow two aplece for Talaga's. Sue Suntawa and Lynn Ouff each had a pair for 3-Penny.

Main Pub-MMHCU trimmed High-lander Restaurant, 14-9, at Nike Field. Leo Williamson, Rick Werkowski, Dave Bell and Clarence Silvia each had three hits and Mike Maloney and Peter Kuzmickas two apiece for the 4-1 Pub. Pete Laiashius slugged a three-run homer and single and Steve Pilver and Bill Stephenson two hits apiece and

Flo's Cake Decorating did all the scoring in the seventh inning for a 4-0 verdict over B.A. Club at Nike. Tom Bombardier and Dave Lynn each had two hits for Flo's. Five different players hit safety for B.A.

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Soccer

NASL standings

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Seattle 20 32 385 91/2
Thursday's Results
Toronto 6, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 1
Cleveland 3, Seattle 1
California 9, New York 8
Chicago 6, Kansas City 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Krueger 4-5) at Cleveland
(Sutcliffe 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Gett 2-4) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-9), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Creel 0-0) at Chicago
(Koosman 3-0) 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 3-5) at Texas (Smithson 3-3), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 0-0) at Minnesota
(Sulton 4-2), 8:30 p.m.
California (Forsch 3-3) at Milwaukee
(Sulton 4-2), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Young 6-3) at New York
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Seattle (Young 6-3)
Seattle at New York
Boston at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Chicago, twilight
Detroit at Texas, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Toronto at Baltimore, night Action in the Little Miss Softball League got under way for 1983 Thursday night at Martin School with Mari-Mads downing Hour Glass Cleanets, 18-3; Nassiff Arms outlasting Manchester Stote Bank, 24-17; Manchester Sewing Machine Center topping Fuss & O'Neilli, 15-3, Westown Pharmacy nipping Marco Polo, 10-9, and Auto Pars Supply getting past Army & Navy, 13-12.

Thereso MacDonald had two homers and Mari-Beth Reiley and Mary Tsoklas ane aplece for Mari-Mads. Shoron Livermore tripled and doubled twice and Maureen Long, Pam Duguay and Sye Gaskill had four hits aplece for Nassiff's. Tina Stone had four hits and Dana Hemsley, Beth Cool and Kristi White three aplece for the Bankers.

Jenniter Tucci had two hits and Alexia Cruz, Jenniter DeMarco and Debbie Cherrman three aplece and Jodie Perkins played well defensively for Sewing Center. Dina Herdiein, Erin Hagearty, Noel Feehan and Amy Shumaker were best for F&O. Beth Halloran and Lisa Moriconi each had four hits and Gretchen Venells and Unda Hewitt three aplece for Westown. Kera Rennert was 2-for-3 with a homer, Kim Galewski pliched well and Robin Hence and Jennifer Docherty diso played well for Marco Polo.

Kathy Lerch socked a three-run homer. Julie Shrider homered and singled twice, doubled and homered. Megan Melody added four hits, and Renee Lessard three for A&N.

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Looking back at the local sports scene

unknown, Bill Sacherek, Sullivan, Bill Hand. Front, Anderson, Don Squatrito. Lloyd, Sam Feltham, McIlduff, First names of all men were not known by

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DETROIT

troll 8.28—Parrish, Johnson, HR—Garcia (2), Johnson (8). SF—Moseby.

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South Windsor at Manchester, 2:30 SATURDAY Track Manchester at Class LL Meet East Catholic at Class L Meet

Thanks to the interest of Lewis Lloyd, then town recreation director, a men's gymnastic team was formed at the East Side Rec in 1932. Squad members, top row (l.to r.) Chick Reale, Mozzer, unknown, unknown, Sal Squatrito,

Feltham who owns photo.

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(Price 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
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(Camp 4-4), 7:40 p.m.
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Diago (Lollar 1-4), 19:35 p.m.
New York (Lynch 3-2) at Los Angeles
(Beckwith 9-0), 10:35 p.m.
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Francisco (Krukow 3-2), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta
Montreal at San Francisco
Houston at Cincinnati, night

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 1

Eastern League results

Calendar

TONIGHT 8 Kemper Golf Open (taped), USA CALDWELL OIL (Price Subject to Change) 98.9 C.O.D.

WEIGHT LIMITS - Players only Minimum - 70 Lbs. Maximum - 120 Lbs. PLACE - American Legion Hall 20 American Legion Drive (Across from Manchester Armory

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