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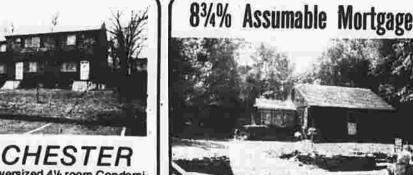
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Bismarck sinking spawned friendship

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cloudy Friday.

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Clowning around

"Sam" in "The Sad Circus Clown," performed by second graders at Waddell School Wednesday.

Catherine Mulligan of 26 Woodhill Road played Catherine here displays the mask and costume which she made for her part.

Thatcher sure to win as Britons go to polls

LONDON (UPI) - Britons voted today in a national election almost certain to give Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party a landslide victory and possibly the biggest majority in parliament "We hope to win," Mrs. Thatcher said with British understatement as she cast her vote 20 minutes after polls opened at 7 a.m.

Even before the booths opened, the 57-year-old Mrs. Thatcher looked to be the unquestioned winner. Last-minute opinion polls all predicted a landslide win for Mrs "Maggie is the man" screamed a

O'Neill signed legislation that will allow

state banking in New England states also

The measure, which won final legislative

approval two weeks ago in the House, took

effect with the governor's signature at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, the Governor's Office

aid today. The bill allows New England banks to

acquire Connecticut institutions as long as the state in which the acquiring bank is

ocated allows such acquisitions by Connec-

Connecticut banks to participate in inter-

front-page headline in the pro-Conservative Britain's bookies stopped taking bets on a

the 10 percent tax on winnings. vote. Voters flocked to polling booths at schools and church halls throughout the paper. There are no voting machines in Britain.

Votes were to be counted in local town halls after polls close at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. In the only incident marring the elections terrorists in Belfast exploded a hijacked tanker truck loaded with gasoline near a

police station, triggering a fierce blaze but causing no injuries, police said.

Mrs. Thatcher, who called the election just four weeks ago in hopes of cashing in on her post-Falklands War popularity, voted in

Supporters of the new law said it would

allow Connecticut banks to compete openly

with banks of the same size and interest.

which could improve services to Connecti-

The law does not apply to banks based in

New York or other states and eligible bank

holding companies would be required to divest their Connecticut interests if they

were taken over by a non-New England

The law also prohibits "leapfrogging," or the possibility a non-New England bank could acquire a Connecticut bank by first



MARGARET THATCHER ... "we hope to win"

O'Neill signs interstate banking bill

but no light." spent so much of its time on indecision Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island so far have adopted legislation to allow interstate banking with other New England that our taxpayers have to pay.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf had supported interstate banking Woolf, in a memo to lawmakers, said interstate banking in New England would in the 87-member Democratic House "enhance competition" while giving state banks time to plan and solidify their caucus over solid Republican competitive positions in the event full Stolberg said he told House Demo-

Lawmakers will return for budget

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill, criticizing the Legislature for "indeci-sion and delay" that yielded nothing, has ordered lawmakers into special session to find the budget that eluded them for the past five months. O'Neill, in a firm, almost-angry message, said the Legislature's failure

adopt a budget in a regular session, was 'not a happy day for the people of Amid the traditional pagentry Wednesday, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian brought down the final gavel on the 1983 regular session at 8:18 p.m. with the plea "God save the state of

for the first time in a dozen years to

O'Neill said the close of a legislative session "is usually a happy day," but not when lawmakers failed to adopt a budget and tax package in the five nonths since the session opened in

The Democratic governor, who was unable to get his party's majorities in both the House and Senate in line to adopt a budget, wasted no time in ordering a special session Friday to complete work on a budget.

"The state police are waiting in the halls with your writs and I would appreciate it if you would eposerve gasoline so they don't have to chase you down at your homes and accept them on

he way out," he said. House Democratic leaders worked into early Wednesday and during the

day to come up with a compromise budget package to carry the state through the 1983-84 fiscal year, begin-However, with one group of lawmak-

ers holding out for changes in proposed taxes and another looking for deeper spending cuts, agreement proved elusive and the leaders called off plans to take a package to the floor for a vote The special session was called b O'Neill to begin noon Friday to develop spending, tax and bonding packages and enabling legislation to erase balance the 1983-84 budget.

The main opposition to a House million in tax hikes and \$20.9 million in cuts to a tentative \$3.62 billion budget, came from liberals with an ultimate goal of adopting a personal income tax. The House liberals originally devowed to veto, but had shifted in the waning days of the session toward a plea for changes to provide sales and property tax relief.

O'Neill, who had challenged lawmakers more than once to vote on an income tax, said the Legislature spent too much session and "brought forth much heat

and delay," he said. "And what has this except the need for a special session the is going to add even further to the bill House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, and Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said they came within 10 votes of passing a budge

crats in the 75-minute closed meeting

Druze forces are known to possess

In Washington, Lebanese For



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL "not a happy day

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Wednesday afternoon to be ready for a special session. "I just asked all of the members of the caucus to cancel all plans between now and June 30." he

Stolberg and Groppo tried to unite their caucus behind a revision worked out by the House Democratic caucus last week to a Senate-passed \$265 million tax package, but could not muster the votes. Groppo abandoned a politically dan gerous idea of dealing with Republicans o adopt a budget and scrapped plans to try to bring a package to the House floor when it was apparent the votes and

clock were against the Democrats. Republican leaders met with O'Neill after the Democratic plan collapsed to tell the governor the GOP had a plan it thought could pass the House. O'Neill said Democratic leaders wanted to work out a plan within the party. "What is bothering to me more than anything is I know there's a majority out there for it," House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said of the Republican plan. "And to stand on

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Israelis increase security after bombings

interstate banking was allowed.

ment with Connecticut.

Israeli forces tightened security in the southern suburbs of Beirut today, increasing patrols and wounded by a remote-controlled

Police said the attack occurred as two Igraeli armored troop carriers moved along the Galerie

in a Mercedez Benz contained 440 pounds of explos Police said two Israeli soldiers

were killed and two wounded, and five civilians also were injured in soldiers were killed and two the blast, which destroyed a nearby shop and sent shards of around Beirut, was in the convoy. glass and metal-fragments flying Israeli forces increased their pa- capital, police said. through the air.

"Two Israeli defense soldiers ern suburbs after the attack. were killed and two others were
The attack brought to 141 the road and destroyed two cars. The wounded when an explosive charge went off in a rigged vehicle. Jewish state's expulsion of Pales- missile, but Syrian and Lebanese

Yarze said. The spokesman denied a in a rocket attack on the Lebanese "rumor" Gen. Amnon Lifkin, coastal highway between Beirut commander of the Israeli forces

trols and roadblocks in the southnumber Israelis killed since the radio did not say who fired the

patrol passed by," a spokesman ces from Beirut last September for the Israeli forces in suburban In a separate incident, fo In a separate incident, four and the Christian stronghold of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the

Rightist Phalange Radio said a Soviet-built Grad rocket fell on the

briefly with President Reagan an said he believes progress has bee withdrawal of foreign forces from his country.

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Movement but no momentum

HARTFORD - As the clock passed midnight Tuesday, John Groppo sat in his office at the Capitol with some fellow Democratic House members, talking about the day's legislative busi-

House Speaker Irving Stolberg. D-New Haven, a group of Democratic lawmakers were holed up trying to work out some type of a compromise on a budget.

The door was closed tight, but in between people in the room could call as last week or before that special ture make it difficult to remain in

ness and other topics.

An office away, in the office of

(second from right), D-Winsted, meets

with House Democratic members prior

HARTFORD (UPI) - Secretary of the State

Julia H. Tashjian added all the feeling the line

can handle to sum up five months of legislative

wrangling in one sentence: "God save the

Mrs. Tashjian, carrying out a long-held duty of her office, gave the nuance to the line spoken

year after year after bringing down the final gavel at 8: 18 p.m. Wednesday to adjourn the

ture's annual session-ending party Wednesday

than many lawmakers dished out \$10 a head to

attend party in the Capitol's Hall of the Flags.

address to the 1983 Legislature or

"I hope you'll be applauding on

the way out. Father (Senate Chaplain John) Devine, Mister

bly, friends throughout

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is people of Connecticut. The difficult

adjournment of the regular legisla- and the only thing you have to look

Speaker, my fellow state officers, shortfalls and rising costs of members of the General Assemoperation. I proposed a budget

"The final day of a legislative needs of our people next year. I still

session is usually a happy day - a believe it was the best of the budget

time to look back on a difficult job proposals you've had before you.

forward to the restful days of this General Assembly for 12

"This is not a happy day for the budget emerges as it went in.

Despite the somber end of the session and a stern admonition from Gov. William O'Neill that they failed to do their job, some lawmakers weren't kept from the Legisla-

egislature "sine die" — without date.

sense that a sometimes-tense

battle to bring liberals and conser- gloomy in the wee hours as the vatives together to agree on a

But shortly before 12:45 a.m., the defeat when he returned to the

House Majority Leader John Groppo . to unsuccessful efforts to arrive at a

allways.

budget compromise Wednesday.

'God save the state of Connecticut'

to satisfy the thirst of the partygoers who

band echoing through the Capitol's cavernous

The revelers' enthusiams also did not

appear to be diminished by summonses they were handed by state police ordering them to

return for a special session beginning Friday to work out a budget.

"I threw mine in the trash can without

opening it," said one lawmaker after O'Neill's

O'Neill ordered troopers to hand House and

'I hope you conserve gasoline so they don't

Senate members summonses before they left

have to chase you down at your homes and

accept them on the way out," O'Neill said as

brief but stinging speech.

Here's text of governor's address

job has not been done and not done

well - it has not been done at all,

forward to is a special session.

states, we in Connecticut were

shortfall and to respond to the

years. I also recognize that no

designed to meet this

"Like the vast majority of the 50

Democratic majority sought to

conservatives and liberals de-parted for the night. THE PLAN AT FIRST was to But, Groppo, the House majority leader and a 25-year veteran of legislative battles, wasn't about to work all night if necessary, repre-sentatives of the two sides said. throw in the towel and concede

But shortly before 12:45 a.m., the lawmakers emerged and called it a night.

They reported "movement," a word heard often at the Capitol in the final days of the 1983 legislative session as members of the House's Democratic motion of the capitol at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. "T've gone through this before and I know what happens when you're in a crunch," he said. He said he had asked Stolberg to call a tax package for a vote later in the By noon, Groppo said he was ready to bring up a budget plan,

session to adopt a budget was imminent, it began to look really going on with regard to any one

"If we can't solve our problems in an hour, God save us," the majority leader said in announcing the caucus on the House floor. An hour and 15 minutes later, the Democrats emerged from the caucus, still about 10 votes short of the 76 needed to pass a budget or other bill. The leaders still weren't

their tax proposals.

"Well there's never no way," Stolberg said when he emerged from the caucus. "It still looks difficult but until we are sure that we cannot do it by adjournment we

spot, maybe more, compromises struck, confirmed and then voted

As the day wore on, however, it

became more and more apparent that the Democratic House leaders

wouldn't have the votes needed to

pass a budget and would have to end their session for the first time

2: 30 p.m., he and other leaders had

summoned all House Democrats to

a one-hour closed caucus to discuss

in 12 years without one.

A FEW MINUTES later, be, Groppo and other leaders emerged from Gov. William O'Neill's office, still not saying outright they wouldn't try to pass the tax package and budget but sounding even more optimistic. "I think all of you, ladies and gentlemen, know I virtually do not say never," Stolberg said. "I do not

which we could take up the revenue package today."
The final, and first definite concession, came shortly before 6:55 p.m. in a parliamentary move on the floor of the House. With no

fanfare and in standard fare for the the budget spending bill and other money bills still on the House With no objection, the motion

Earlier in the day, when a special session

Senate Democrats, who felt they did their

House Majority Leader John Groppo,

D-Winsted, who worked into the night Tuesday

to try to hammer out a budget acceptable to conservative and liberal Democrats, was

philosophical at the prospect of a special

"If we can't solve our problems in an hour,

enacted by the end of this month.

And I am prepared to work with

you — all of you — as I have been for the past five months to achieve

"I have signed a proclamation calling this General Assembly into special session beginning at noon

on Friday. The state police are

waiting in the balls with your writs

and I would appreciate if you

would conserve gasoline so they

don't have to chase you down at

God save us," Groppo said.

the 1983 Legislature became the first body unable to come up with a budget in the New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today with highs ranging from the mid 60s at appeared inevitable, senators were asked to eturn to their caucus rooms to await the the coast to the mid 70s interior Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Friday cloudy in the east share by approving a \$265 million tax package, stood in line to receive their summonses. with a chance of rain or drizzle over southeastern sections. Partly sunny elsewhere. Highs again mid 60s at the coast to mid 70s interior Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. in the 70s inland.

Partly to mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 60s near the coast and Verment: Sunny and pleasant. High near 70. Tonight a few clouds. Lows 50 to 55. Friday sunny periods chance of a thundershower north. 469, Blue 90, White 0.

The highest temperature re-

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday : Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Saturday. Fair Sunday and Mon

70s. Lows from the upper 40s to the

highs in the 70s and lows 45 to 55.

urday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Lows in the 40s.

New Hamphsire: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid 60s

Maine: Chance of showers Sa

upper 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Rhode Island: Chance of showers

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Showers and thundershowers

are likely to be scattered across parts of the northern Rockles, lower

Florida and in Illinois. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with

sunny to partly cloudy skies. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta

79, Boston 68, Chicago 79, Cleveland 78, Dallas 89, Denver 79, Duluth 72, Houston 91, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 80, Little Rock 85, Los Angeles 70, Miami 87, Minneapolis 79, New Orleans 88, New York 70, Phoenix 99, San Francisco 63, Seattle 71, St. Louis 83 and

Washington 79 degrees.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny with highs near 70.

Northerly winds around 10 mph

becoming southerly by afternoon. Tonight fair with lows in the upper

40s to low 50s. Light and variable

ness. Highs near 70. Easterly

winds 10 to 15 mph.

Connecticut for today.

Air quality

L.I. Sound

winds. Friday increasing cloudi-

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast mod-

erate air quality levels across

R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds becoming southeast at 10 to 15 knots today, decreasing to less

than 10 knots tonight. East to northeast winds about 10 knots

Friday. Fair today and tonight and partly cloudy Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles today and

with haze Friday morning. Average wave heights I to 2 feet through

ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 722 Play Four: 7655

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8929. Rhode Island daily: 2820. Rhode Island weekly: 975, 8983, 34715, 127117. Vermont daily: 759.

Today in history The USS George Washington, the Navy's first nuclear-powered ballistics missile submarine, slides into the Thames River at Groton during launching

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Bank's renovation will expand space

will begin renovating within a month a building at 913-915 Main St., next door to its main office, to expand its main lobby and office

building, which once housed present location of the bank's installment loan center. on the existing bank office across year.

The Savings Bank of Manchester will begin renovating within a month a building at 913-915 Main the front of the new building. A wall between the first floors of the two buildings will be knocked out to

The new, expanded bank will

The bank recently purchased the include about 9,000 square feet, about 3,000 of which is the installment loan center. The loan center will stay where it is now, installment loan center.

According to Thomas J. Matrick, SBM's vice president of the renovation will

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Manchester is in charge of construction. Matrick said the job struction. Matrick said the job

WHAT THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER WILL LOOK LIKE Main Street bank is renovating the building next door for a planned expansion

Manchester In Brief

Plan aide post funded

The town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the transfer of \$5,000 from the contingency account to the Planning Department for the hiring of a part-time planning assistant.

Planning Director Alan F. Lamson told the board before it approved the request that the hiring of an assistant would improve response time on applications to the Planning of the Planning o time on applications to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He said the assistant hired would probably be a graduate student concentrating on municipal planning in his or her course of study. Lamson said several interns who have worked with the Planning Department in the past have worked out

In response to a question from Mayor Stephen T. Penny, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he had prioritized the request with the needs of other town departments and found the Planning Department request merited action from the

The question about hiring a planning aide arose originally at recent budget workshops conducted by the board.

Chamber polls members

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is taking a poll of its members to "identify the areas of need our chamber should be working on," according to chairman Joseph Garman. The poll asks whether members favor a state income tax. It also asks respondents to describe the 'single most damaging' agency, regulation or law affecting their business.

The final question on the poll asks for a rating of the chamber's overall image.
"Once completed and returned, these surveys will serve as a basis for discussion at a leadership session," Garman said. "Our intent is to develop well-rounded program."

Students compete in math

Four Manchester High School students participated in the recent Atlantic Region Mathematics League contest at Pennsylvania State University. Jon Goldick, Meg Harvey, Dave Riordan and represented at the contest Saturday. In all, 45 mathematics teams representing 18 states One of the two Connecticut teams finished

Reunion picnic planned

The Adventure Challenge wilderness experience program will hold a reunion picnic

Anyone who has ever participated in an Adventure Challenge course is invited to come, along with their friends, family and a lunch. Scheduled activities include softball, frisbee and

AIDS statistics suggested

The Manchester Health Department recently recommended to the state Department of Health Services that Acquired Immune Deficiency so statistics can be kept on it. tion was made in a June 3 letter from Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, to

Dr. Douglas Lloyd, commissioner of the state

Led by Robert Faucher, groups." He said the biggest a small group of Vietnam To the argument that question raised was who War veterans presented a naming the park for Viet- would pay for the petition to the Odd Fel- nam veterans would be memorial lows parklet committee unique because no other He said though he has a Tuesday, calling on the area is named after a reputation in town as committee to name the particular group of vete- "crazy" liberal, he would park Vietnam Veterans rans, Faucher said the not like to see tax money Memorial Park. Vietnan War was unique used. He said if every The committee took no for all Americans and Vietman veteran in Man Memorial Park.

Vietnam veterans submit

petition for parklet name

ection except to thank "our non-welcome home chester contributed ten Faucher and his fellow we vets received was very dollars "we'd have more veterans for their unique.

The final decision for a town's Board of The petition was signed

about 700 people, were gathered with very In prepared remarks to the committee. Faucher

repeated the arguments he had made in seeking support from the Republi tions he said have arisen He said suggestions that "we look in other areas of

that would be more accepvets feel like we are being told, 'OK, now you can ou sit in the back." He reiterated his position on decicating the park to veterans of the Korean war as well as the help buy feel that the only way for Vietnam veterans to be recognized for their service to their country is

Shields gives up battle to keep ARCO station

town Tire at 706 Main St., at the station.

This week ARCO re-

moved the gasoline empty station. New Haven, ARCO's at torney in the Shields dis pute, said Wednesday that quished control of the station about a week ago. The 27-year old Shields had at first resisted AR-CO's attempts to evict

According to documents on file in housing court, ARCO evicted Shields for failing to pay some \$11,000 in rent dep osits the company Shields gained local no-

Scratch one local David and chalk one up for the corporate Goliaths.

Steven M. Shields of April. From then until the Steven M. Shields of Steven M. Shields tristol, who owned what middle of May, he ran a Shields had been lookused to be Shields' Silk- small car repair business ing for another business location even while he decided to abandon He couldn't be reached defied ARCO's eviction

his franchise rather than for comment Wednesday, fight with the Atlantic Richfield Co., which owns the building and the land there and last month for comment Wednesday, But his lawyer, Robert F. Cohen of Bristol, said doesn't know what ARCO will do with the now-vacant station.

Weekend Special Miniature Carnations

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Directors consider storage, fire engine plans to install an automatic transmis-

By James P. Sacks

The town wants to store voting machines in the basement of the Lutz Children's Museum at 126 Cedar St. The space is not at present used by the Manchster Historical Society. which leases the facility, the Board of

Directors was told Tuesday.

The directors tabled action on a request to extend the Manchester Historical Society lease for the facility from one to 10 years to allow time for Jon Harrison, historical society president, to seek permission from the ociety's board for the storage. Director Stephen Cassano called storing the voting machines in the nent a "fair tradeoff"

10-year lease for the facility. The board also granted town Fire repair work on a fire engine that needs

Education employee Elizabeth McCarthy's request for early retirement, and the job descriptions for several posi-

tions including director of health, chief sion in the fire engine because the of mechanical maintenance and compresent manual transmission is failing He told the board that the truck munity health nurse. Approval was also given to the expenditure of \$37,140 for continuing which has already been reconditioned in several areas, "should last another with the renovation of Town Hall. 10 to 15 years with no problem" after Alice Fagan was unanimously reappointed to the Housing Authority for a five-year term.

The fire department has found a used automatic transmission with a fiveyear guarantee to place in the truck, Rivosa said. The board granted Rivosa's request

meeting included the conveyance of a parcel of land in the Buckland Industrial Park to Angelo DeMauro of for a bid waiver totalling \$14,500 for Ness Inc. for \$31,000 and the convey work on the fire engine - Hook and ance to the state of two small parcels of said needs to be reliable when the connector between I-84 and I-86. department sends Hook and Ladder The Board also approved the appronumber Two out for reconditioning. priation of \$39,069 for day care services Rivosa said the cost of a comparable at the Manchester Early Learning new fire engine now exceeds \$200,000. The directors approved a number internal fund transfers. Board of state Department of Human

ter for special education projects but tabled another ROTC request for \$8,000 to be spent on improvements. The funds would come from tuition received by the center, the directors were Before the Board tabled the request. members questioned whether the hear-

The Board appropriated \$9,500 to the

ing item was properly listed on the meeting agenda as an additional than a capital expenditure Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the Board of Education should make sure the ROTC was the best place for the

The directos also appropriated \$77,008 to the dial-a-ride bus program. The funds will come from a previous allocation from the town general fund and from a state grant.

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TRI-CITY PLAZA

Peopletalk

Liberace embarrassed Liberace recently opened a gourmet restaurant

several miles east of the Las Vegas Strip. To kick it off, he invited politicians, entertainers and VIP's to attend a gala fund-raiser this month for the Liberace Foundation for Performing and Creative Arts. A rumor started almost immediately that Queen Elizabeth would be a guest. "Someone must have overheard me say there would be wine fit for a queen," Liberace said in tracking down the embarrassing rumor. He had acquired the last four cases of estate bottled Sonoma County champagne labeled Windsor Vinyard to commemorate the wine served Queen Elizabeth during her California visit.

Dolly's dad

Dolly Parton's father used a good old Smoky Mountain recipe for getting rid of two would-be robbers — he shot at them. Lee Parton, in his 50s, suffered slight injuries in the incident with the

Sevier County Sheriff Carman Townsend said Wednesday: "The two men knocked on his door and one of them told him he wanted to use his telephone, that they had car trouble. Like most country folks do, he brought his pistol with him to the door. Just as he came to the door one of them struck him a fairly good blow. Of course he fired a round and they fled from the scene." Townsend said police arrested two men about a

mile away. "I assume they must have had the

idea of robbery in mind," he said.

Andy Williams will tour Australia from June 16 to July 15 — the continent where he and his brothers sang for drinks during World War II.

Angeles he and his brothers were serving in the Merchant Marine. They got together in Australia where they did "some singing" at local pubs. He said about his younger days, "My dreams then were to become famous, have lots of money and On popular music, he said he loves the Beatles,

even though they revolutionized the music field and hurt traditional singers such as himself. He hates acid rock. Williams added, his old records sound just like his current ones, "except for the

John Updike, whose next book will be collection of short stories and poems titled
"Hugging the Shore," also is the subject of an
upcoming TV show, "What Makes Rabbit Run?:
A Profile of John Updike," to air on PBS June 28.
Updike, whose "Rabbit Is Rich" won the
Pulitzer Prize, the American Book Award and the
National Book Civiles Civile Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award, said, "I still get excited by words in print." Of himself he said I'm in the generation of 'push-arounds.' First we were pushed around by our parents and now we are pushed around by our children." His philosophy: "Very few people are stupid. They all know something you don't."

You've tried to deal with some difficult issues, the toughest of our

deadline for adjournment ap-

proaches, you have brought forth

"It is unfortunate that this

session spent so much of its time on

indecision and delay. And what has

nothing except the need for a special session that is going to add even further to the bill our

taxpayers have to pay. The people

of our state have not been wellserved by this lack of action. They

"If state government is to function effectively and responsi-

this delay produced? Nothing

Andy goes Aussie

Williams told a recent press conference in Los Jupiter and Saturn. the sign of Gemini. People born on this date include

Quote of the day

The moon is approaching its new

The evening stars are Venus, Those born on this date are under

In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income-tax deductions, authorizing employers to withhold tax payments from salary checks. payments from salary care missile
In 1959, the first ballistics missile
submarine — the nuclear-powered
submarine — was

In 1982, Israeli jets attacked and destroyed Syria's Soviet-built surface-to-air missile batteries in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Also in 1982, Guatemalan Gen. Efrain Rios Montt dissolved the

A thought for the day: French poet and man of letters Paul Valery said, "Politeness is organ-

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 9, the 160th day of 1983 with 205 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury

songwriter Cole Porter, in 1893 and actor Robert Cummings, in 1910. On this date in history:

George Washington - was launched at Groton, Conn. country's ruling junta and de-clared himself president and mil-itary commander-in-chief.

ceremonies on June 9, 1959.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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\$55,000 in scholarships given to 55 students

\$55,000 in scholarships, ranging people seeking educations at 30 different colleges.

The \$55,000 total was the largest amount awarded by the non-profit foundation since its inception in

had," said Blanche Stone, the foundation's president. Boosting the total was a \$25,500 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, from the

Albert T & Jane N. Dewey trust. Money from the trust is designated first for minority students, and then to others who meet the foundation's requirements.

to determine who should receive Joan Gerrity organized the event. its scholarships. The first is that the recipient be a Manchester resident. The second criterion is vered the invocation.

financial need, as determined by ment in school, community prothe other two criteria.

Mrs. Laura Belfiore and Horace H. Brown reviews each scholarship Norman Mark Holmes, Roberta names; the applications are numbered, Mrs. Stone said.

awarded 510 scholarships totaling About 300 people attended the scholarship awards ceremony of 1923, and the King David Wednesday night in the Manches-The foundation uses four criteria ter High School Auditorium. Mrs. Fellows.

The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson of the

Emanuel Lutheran Church deli-

officer hired by the foundation. one created from the foundation's Hay, a Manchester High School grow not from money given by said. jects, and special avocations are English teacher named the nation's Teacher of the Year for 1982. Memorial scholarships were es-

application and selects winners on Crowe Robb, Charles "Pete" a point-scoring basis. The commit- Wigren, Connie McCurry and Lisa tee doesn't see the applicants' . Young. The last two died while students at Manchester High The other new scholarships were established by the Manchester

> International Order of Odd Despite the record high total in scholarship fund-raising, Mrs. Stone said the general public

The foundation awarded ten new amount of money to the foundation wealthy people in town but by

Foundation Wednesday awarded an independent college financial scholarships this year, including last year: only about \$1,000. middle class and poor people who boosted by a \$7,000 grant from the "People should realize that value college education and want. Rotary Club, from money raised Scholastic standing and involve- own funds in honor of Dr. Leroy many of the scholarships we have to help people go to college," she by club members in a car auction.















































Manchester High School; will attend Western Connecticut State University; Notitional UNICO Manchester Chapter, G. Albert Pears on Memorial Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Clarence M. Quimby Memorial.







































U.S./World In Brief

Anonymous tips allowed

WASHINGTON — Anonymous tips to police shot up in value under a new Supreme Court ruling that gives officers wider latitude to use them to obtain search warrants and catch criminals. In an important law-and-order decision sion, the justices voted, 5-4, Wednesday to throw out a rigid test that often barred anonymous letters and phone calls about crimes from being used to obtain search warrants. Instead, the high court ordered judges and magistrates to use more

West faces more storms The West faced thunderstorms and warm temperatures today that could "grease the skids" for more disastrous mudslides and floods. A mudslide hung just above the homes of 300 residents of North Ogden, Utah, and some residents of Boise, Idaho, had to use boats to reach homes cut off by the flooding Boise River. The National Weather Service said temperature in the 70s and 80s would prevail for several days over most of the western United States, where the threat of flooding persists due to record and near-record mountain snows the past winter.

28 spellers left in bee

WASHINGTON - The 56th annual National Spelling Bee was trimmed to 28 contestants today as 24 of 52 youngsters failed to survive the fifth round on such word stumpers as "trochee," "uetaxy," and "bunyanesque." Kerry Coughlin, 13, of Cincinnati, was the first to make it through the rugged round when she flawlessly spelled

Suspect no longer prime

CHINO, Calif. - Investigators are losing interest in a convicted forger as a suspect in the slayings of four people and are looking to the only survivor of the bloodbath — an 8-year-old boy — to help solve the case. With his parents and 10-year-old sister to be cremated today, Joshua Ryen is still under heavy security in the hospital. He was told Wednesday, for the first time, his family and a playmate were killed in the Sunday night attack in which his throat was slashed and

Three executed for treason

PRETORIA, South Africa - Three black nationalist guerrillas were executed today for high treason after the white-ruled South African government rejected international appeals for a reprieve, a prison spokesman said. The executions were the first of ANC activists since 1979. Since 1976, reprieves have been issued for seven other ANC activists sentenced to death.

NATO ministers meeting

PARIS - NATO foreign ministers began a two-day meeting today to convince Moscow they are determined to strengthen Western defense while vigorously pursuing arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union. "I appeal to Soviet leaders to understand our legitimate security concerns and instead of threatening us with even more nuclear weapons to contribute to a positive result in the Geneva negotiations." NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said.

Two quakes strike Japan

within minutes of each other today off the northern Japanese coast in the same area where a quake two weeks ago killed nearly 100 people. There were no immediate reports of casualties o damage in today's quake. Japan's Meteorologi measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale and centered in the Japan Sea about 62 miles off the west coast of northern Honshu Island.

SALT sessions resume

GENEVA, Switzerland - Negotiators for the United States and Soviet Union resuming the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks met today in their first full bargaining session aimed at reducing the threat of intercontinental nuclear weapons. The negotiating teams met at 6 a.m. EDT at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva. It was the 40th meeting since the START negotiations began in June 1982. Both sides say they want deep cuts in intercontinental

Test-tube triplets healthy

ADELAIDE, Australia - Dr. Christopher Chen, who delivered the world's first test-tube triplets said today everything went "precisely as planned" from fertilization to birth. The day-old babies, he said, are "delightfully" healthy. Elaine Guare, gave birth to a boy and two girls Wednesday within three minutes of each other by Caesarian section. Born one-month premature they weighed a total of 15 pounds, the doctor said.

Envoy seeking asylum

NEW ORLEANS - Nicaraguan Consul General Augustin Alfaro, critical of his country's restriction on free speech and religion, decided to seek political asylum in the United States rather than return home with five fellow diplomat ordered out of the country. The five other heads of Nicaraguan consulates left the country by the 3 p.m. Wednesday deadline set by the government. Nicaragua's six consulates were ordered closed by the State Department in retaliation for the Sandinista government's expulsion of three U.S. officials for alleged spying.

Army drug crackdown set

WASHINGTON - The Army, following the lead of the Navy and the Marines, is cracking down or drug abusers with severe punishments includin immediate dismissal from the service. The new policy will go into effect July 1. The Army has been a late-comer to the get-tough policy on drugs instituted by the Navy in December 1981 following the discovery of marijuana use among six of 1 men killed when a jet crashed aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz seven months earlier. The

Air Force uses 'chicken gun' to study bird-plane collisions

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — The Air Force is firing dead chickens out of a cannon at 700 mph, hurling them at airplanes to learn more about the damage caused by bird-plane

CHUCK ROAST

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GEM HALF (W/A)

crashed - and seven pilots have died because a bird either broke a windshield or jammed an engine, officials

converted into a pressurized air gun. The chickens are hurled at airplanes' during the past 10 years. The "chicken gun," located at the how much damage a mid-air collision local farmers and gassed

ter, is a Navy cannon that has been Sgt. John Blackburn, said both military and civilian aircraft have been tested Live chickens are obtained from

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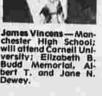














OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Reagan and the teachers' dilemma

continuing battle for members and influence, the nation's two major teachers' unions - the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers - are often at odds But the one thing they readily agree on is that Ronald Reagan is poison to the cause of public education and his re-election would be a disaster to their

So it was no surprise that these organizations were united in their swift and vehement responses to the President's recent attacks on public education its teachers and the federal role in supporting it. And in such anger, there is always a temptation to get excessively defensive about themselves, admitting to no shortcomings lest such admissions suggest Reagan may be right after all.

This dilemma confronts both teachers' unions now in the wake of the President's declaration in his recent speech at Seton Hall University that teachers should be paid and promoted "on the basis of their merit and competence." The idea of merit pay has been generally resisted in the past by teachers' unions

on grounds, among others, that basic pay adjustments for all should come first, and out o

But some important leaders in the education field are aware that public education is indeed in trouble in terms of teacher competence and that remedial uction is required. What they fear, though, is to appear in acknowledging as much, and exploring solutions, that they are siding with Reagan or ever giving aid and comfort to whhat they regard to be his wrongheaded and simplistic

inviting Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee. advocate of a comprehensive fears of inequity in the award of 'master teacher' program for his state, to address the AFT's national convention in Los An-

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

Alexander's plan, which would move teachers up a career ladder through four stages, each with an incentive pay increase, culminating with master teacher status after 13 years, has been viewed favorably within the Reagan White se. It would be funded by the general tax increase sought by Alexander in five years. The plan, though, has been blocked in the state Legislature by the Tennessee Education Association, the state's NEA affiliate. Still, an tional organization is doing an in-depth analysis of the Alexander plan to determine whether parts of it have merit.

problems of a troubled

Shanker compares the teach-

ing profession to the auto and

steel industries, in the sense

that changed economic condi-

tions and competition require

new answers. The opening of

other job opportunities to women has robbed the teaching

field of many talented individu-

als, he says, to the point where

on illiteracy." In inviting Alex-

ander, he says, he hopes to

OVERTHROU

Some in the teachers' unions The political danger for the see Reagan's current interest in the merit-pay issue as an teachers' unions in all this is the attempt to tap into increasing chance that Reagan may point voter concern about public to their mere willingness to education - and to get away examine any merit-pay idea as from positions such as tuition ratification of his whole pitch tax credits and prayer in the about teacher incompetence and the destructive powers of schools that warm the hearts of federal dollars in public educaconservative activists but are tion. "Sure, they're going to call considered irrelevant by average voters. "He's trying to me a Reaganite," Shanker says, by virtue of his invitation escape to some area where he can find some comfort," says to Alexander to address the AFT convention. But the impor-Ken Melley, NEA's political tant thing, he adds, is that teachers face up to the real

Polls by Robert Teeter for the White House and Peter Hart for Alexander have indicated high voter support for better public education and a willingness to pay for it. In Hart's Tennessee for example, 57 percent said they'd support a tax increase for merit pay. The teachers' unions obviously would like to take advantage of such sentiments - but not by appearing in any way to be agreeing with his diagnosis of what ails their beleaguered

568,000, less than half NEA's) to

the need to address such prob-

lems forthrightly.



Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Heartbreak a result of budget cut

WASHINGTON - In their zeal to save a few nickels, the White House budget busters have managed to break the heart of a 74-year-old blind woman, damage one of the most successful social programs in the country and leave the president's wife with egg on her face. Here's what happened:

In her book, "To Love a Child," Nancy Reagan told the poignant story of Mary Lee Wright, who volunteered her time as a foster grandparent to two blind and mentally impaired children. For almost two years. Mrs. Wright had poured out her love to her two foster grandchildren. They depended on her gift of love, and in time she grew to depend on theirs. But the First Lady's touching story was published before her usband's budget cutters went to work on the program. Last February, ACTION, the federal agency

Wright's foster grandparent activity was spending too much money on administrative expenses. So the bureaucrats in Washington, without so much as a formal hearing, canceled the state agéncy's Foster Grandparent sponsor ship - shrugging off the fact that ACTION had incorporated several of New York's innovations into its

which administers the Foster

Grandparent and other volunteer

programs, decided the New York

state agency which sponsored Mrs.

handbook of model programs. RATHER THAN DEAL with the state, ACTION "decentralized" the program by handing out sponsorships to local community agencies. The federal agency's deputy director, Betty Brake, promised that foster grandpar ents, placed under new sponso ships, would continue to be with the

children they had grown to love. That promise was broken. When new sponsors couldn't pick up the transportation costs and the state wouldn't, Mrs. Wright and others were assigned to children closer to For more than two months Mrs

Finally, in desperation, she wrote to Mrs. Reagan, whom she had me a few months before in Washington. My associate Corky Johnson obtained a copy of Mrs. Wright's handwritten letter. Here is part of what she wrote: "My meeting you in Washington

was an experience I will always treasure, but the turn of events here in New York State since then makes it a bittersweet memory. It really breaks my heart to sit at home with nothing to do...and to know that Jason and Marion must be lonely and wendering why I have deserted them. They can't understand why this had to happen and, frankly, neither can I

"Without sight, I need special help to get my children every day, so this wonderful program can no longer make my life worth living.

night be able to work with children in public schools, but Mrs. Reagan, children have... "We found that our loving them

is all that this world can give them.

Because they are 'special children with 'special' needs, they are the hildren we want to be with. They are the children ACTION said we would remain with. However, now our love has been cut off by ACTION and our new sponsor." Mrs. Wright got no response from Mrs. Reagan. An aide said the First Lady does not interfere in

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harangues.

Nevertheless, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, Albert Shanker, has decided to run that risk by

An editorial

More problems than solutions

The Israeli invasion of strength militarily and politi-Lebanon a year ago did not cally and hold a pivotal work out the way it was postition in the question of supposed to. It was not supposed to drag out for a whole year and it was supposed to put Israel in a much

stronger position. It began with the promise of brevity that had characterized other Arab-Israeli wars.

The Israelis had, in a short time, routed the PLO from its entrenched positions, and, morever, had knocked out the Syrians' Soviet missiles and and against the cause of put themselves in a position to assault Beirut.

the PLO leadership out of Beirut

From the point of view of has failed to establish its the United States, the devel- authority over the country or opments were highly wel- any great part of it, and come. They seemed to offer seems to be taking positions an opportunity to shift bal- close to the policies of other ance agaisnt the Soviet Union Arab nations. in that part of the world.

Syrians have increased their to old ones.

Berry's World

"NOW, THIS - THIS is what I mean when I talk

about 'suffocating dependence'!

withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

While the immediate PLO threat has been removed, the cost has been high for Israel. which must maintain an occupation force and must govern more thousands of Arabs on the West Bank. Dissension in PLO ranks,

on its surface an advantage to Israel, could work against it peace in the Mideast. If Yasser Arafat loses power it It was only a few months could well be to a more before the Israelis had forced intractable Palestinian

The Lebanese government

Israel has made territorial But now the conflict seems gains and their importance to to be endless. The sense of the nation's security should swift accomplishment has not be overlooked, but on been supplanted by frustra- balance, the war in Labanon tion. The lost Soviet missiles . seems to have produced more have been replaced. The new problems than solutions

Viewpoint

PAC pictures contrast

nanagement and Dr. Barry D. service. of management at Texas A&M ence of PACs on the political

By Gerald D. Kelm and Barry D. Baysinger

If Thomas Nast were alive today he would create a cartoon depicting a fat PAC man with a huge on the back of a dwarfed

Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions are widely perceived as attempts to buy political influence, "To the Highest Bidder." was the title of an NBC report on PACs. Editorial writers refer to "political body snatching," "Congress for Sale," and the pernicious influence of PACs." Common Cause has declared war on PACs so that government can be

returned to the people public affairs officers during the last election revealed a contrasting picture of the PAC-politician relationship. These executives expressed growing concern over pressure from incumbent politicians to make early campaign contributions to help build political war chests to scare away potential

have the power over the PACs in 1982 collected contributio from hundreds of different PACs.

The question may be put in terms of market power. Is the leverage in the PAC market on the side of the the few subjects on which most number of PACs increases so does when the following conditions tial vote buyers.

place is not easy. On the other

hand, there are few entry barriers to PAC participation in elections. from the PACs point of view. Today approximately 3,500 polititributions in congressional races.

they are perfect substitutes. contributions accounted for onethird of the campaign expenditures for congressional candidates. The remaining two-thirds came mainly from individual

with differing ideologies or posicratic presidential candidate Gary Hart is not accepting PAC contributions so he won't be "indebted to narrow interests with conflicting agenda." How can anyone be indebted to different groups with conflicting agenda? Taking money from groups with differing positions on issues makes it difficult to

That is a key point. If PACs could buy votes, the time to worry is contribution maker or the contri- when there are only a few PACs oution taker? Market power, one of with similar interests. As the Consider the exchange between

promise much to any of them.

Looking at the PAC market to advance the interests of its consider the first two conditions members. Solicitations for contritogether. In each general election butions may come from most of the there are usually two candidates to incumbents up for re-election and represent a district, state or seat many of the challengers. Solicitaon a key committee - the tions from candidates with little ncumbent and the challenger. chance of winning can be safely Historically, incumbents win more ignored. But a candidate who is a than 80 percent of the general probable winner or one in a close elections for Congress. Entering race is a different story. If such candidates are likely to vote on legislation affecting the PACs interests, they are the key players

Can the PAC afford to say no to cal action committees make con- the request for a contribution? If a contribution is not made will the Turning to the availability of influence of the PAC after the substitutes, incumbents correctly election be diminished? Will it be argue that their seniority and their as easy to get appointments with committee assignments cannot be elected officials' key aides? Will duplicated by a challenger. On the phone calls be returned as quickly other hand, PAC contributions are as those from other groups? Will like different brands of gasoline - position papers be read? More importantly, can the PAC afford to In the 1982 election cycle, PAC discover the answer to these

The PAC contribution is like much what it buys but that the PAC can't afford to discover the consences of not giving.

A decade ago the Watergate hearings revealed numerous ille gal corporate contributions to the Nixon re-election campaign. Wha did these firms get for their millions? Except for a few like the milk lobby, precious little. As testimony revealed in case after case, executives admitted giving to avoid the strong arm tactics of

strong arm tactics by incumbent officials. Nevertheless, the market power remains with the politician As PAC money lines up on both sides of most issues, the subtle economists still agree, is likely the competition among the poten- force behind these contributions may indeed be the perceived consequences of not giving

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4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'The Saint's Vacation' The Saint tries to prevent a very valuable secret from falling into the wrong hands. Hugh Sincleir, Selly Gray, Cecil Parker, 1941. Q3 - MOVIE: "Speceketeers"
After her perents are killed by apace pirates, a princess attempts to restore order to the gal-

6:00 P M 3) (1) (2) (2) (4) - Nawa - Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear (1) - MOVIE: If You Could See What I Hear' A young blind man overcomes his affliction and falls in love. Marc Singer, Shari Bela-fonte, Sarah Torgov. Rated PG. 9 - USA Cartoon Express

- Living Faith - Buck Rogers 🗃 - An Orphen's Tele, Part 3 🗗 - Studio See - Reporter 41 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. - Man About the House

M*A*S*H - CBS News - Barney Miller - Play Your Best Tennis D 30 - NBC News 29 - Untarned World 29 - Noticiero Nacional Sil 38 - Barney Miller (B) - MOVIE: "Sperrow" A young private eye is hot on the trail of a well-known songwriter a murderer. Randy Herman, Lillian Gish. 1979.

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7:00 P.M - CBS News - M*A*8*H - ABC News (9) - Banny Hill Show 11) (40 - Alice (12) - ESPN's Sportsforus

(10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. (10 - Festival of Faith (2) - Hogan's Heroes (2) - Moneyline 29 - Lottery Show 25 - Soleded Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque.

7:30 P.M.

PM Megazine

Muppet Show

Family Foud

All in the Family

- ESPN SportsCenter

B AD - Condo

D - MOVIE: 'Return from the Ashes' A woman, believed to be dead, returns from a concentration camp to find that her step-daughter and husband are after her estate. Maximilian Schell, Semantha Eggar. 1965.

D - MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family men organizes his community into a People's Neighborhood Patrol to fight crine. Tom Skerritt, Pattil LuPone. 1982. Rated R.

Must Fall' A woman is disillusioned when her husband returns from prison wild and untamed. Lee Remick. Steve McQuenn, Don Murray. 1965.

Movies of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. Kerl Malden. 1953.

- Major League Baseball: Louis at Philadelphia 20 - MOVIE: 'Recers' The story

8:00 P.M.

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29 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Raul Astor.

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 26 - Noche de Gala 9:00 P.M.

students face a crisis when book-burning tactics surface at the School of Arts. (R) (80 min.)

(3) (3) — Simon & Simon Mag-gie Dameron asks A.J. and Rick for help when her twir. sister di-sappears. (R) (80 min.)

(5) — The Merv Show (B) 40 - Too Close for Comfort
Muriel discovers that she is
adopted. (R)

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DID I?

BUT WE DID CURE

YOUR HICCUPS,

DIDN'T WE ?

SMILING MADE MY FACE HURT.

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Thursday

Rick (Gerald McRaney) help a young woman find her missing identical sister in SIMON AND SIMON, Thursday, June 9 on

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9:30 P.M. 10 40 - It Takes Two When Mama's boyfriend proposes mer-Mama's boyfriend proposes mar-riage, the Quinns discover that the engaged couple wants to move in with them. (R) Cheers A pitcher for the Red Sox seeks edvice from

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10:00 P.M.

(B) (40) - 20/20

(I) - Most the Mayors

- Odd Couple - ESPN SportsC 3 6 - Tucker's Witch The ers work on a murder o - Sports Tonight

(3) - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Water Met-thau, Jack Lemmon, Pauls Pren-tias. 1981. Reted R.

10:30 P.M.

- New Jersey Repor

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

Benny Hill Show

- 24 Horas

(19 - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Al mighty picks an earnest California 11:30 P.M. Howell Five-O 1:00 A.M. - Benny Hitt Show - Senford and Son (5) - Hogan's Heroes

1:30 A.M. **Tom Cottle Show** - Chico and the Man

11:45 P.M. '68 - MOVIE: 'Oh! Heavenly Dog' A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case. Chevy Chees, Jane Seymour, Robert Mobley, Rated PG. 2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightw

(B) - MOVIE: The Shanghal Story The story of the girl-friend of a Communist Colonel who aids an American doctor and others imprisoned in Shanghel. Ruth Ro-man, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Jeschel. 1954 - Culrey - Music World (I) - Joe Franklin Show

The Rookles

MOVIE: 'Blue Coller' A group of assembly line workers bends together against an uncarring automobile company and a corrupt union. Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel. 1978. Reted R. 12:30 A.M. - All in the Femily (B) - Mary Hartman,

1 - Star Trok 2:30 A.M. 2 6 - Late Night with David Lettermen David's guests are Jay Leno and actor Vairi Brom-- Tom Cottle Up Close 12:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M.

> mandant of an ialand penal colony in the Philippines is reprimended for not running the colony as a prison. George Montgomery, Gi-bert Roland, Ziva Rodann. 1962. - Freeman Reports

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There will be a lessening of restrictive conditions which have
blocked you from achieving
your aims. The change will be
slow, but it'il be certain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful regarding your pros-pects for the tuture. If your atti-tude is positive it will be

tude is positive it will enhance your ability to make the right

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New ambitions are likely to be awakened in you at this time.

you thought was beyond your reach, isn't.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely fortunate at

could be extremely fortunate at this time in projects or ven-tures which require imaginative measures. Do not restrict your thinking.

measures. Do not restrict your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your financial prospects are very encouraging. Be alert for new ways to add to your-resources through a second source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fresh opportunities to promote greater harmony in important relationships may begin to present themselves as of today. Watch for the signals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for advancement or increased earnings where your work or career is concerned are beginning to fall into place. Stay on-track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Do things as you think best today, especially if you are organizing a new enterprise. Under your guidance, you can make it come out as you envision.

sion. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't put off any longer making those changes which you feel will benefit your family. Yourgood intentions will produce good results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19), This is the time to press forward with new plans or reco

ward with new plans or proj."
ects which you feel can better
your position in life. Act, as welf
as think.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20%
You should begin to see an
improvement in conditions
which effect your security;
However, it'll be up to you to
make something from which

2:15 A.M.

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BRIDGE The squeeze is on



that South would be above average because someone would have gone down at a slam. No one would bring up the fact that a really good player would make twelve tricks by the simple expedient of letting West hold that first club trick.

We have shown bidding to reach six. (Not that South hadn't pushed a trifle.) Now let him duck the first club, discarding the deuce of diamonds.

West will probably lead a June 10, 1983 n the year ahead it's important that you do all you can to improve your executive skills. Something good is cooking and you'll want to be prepared o take advantage of it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) fou're now in a cycle where

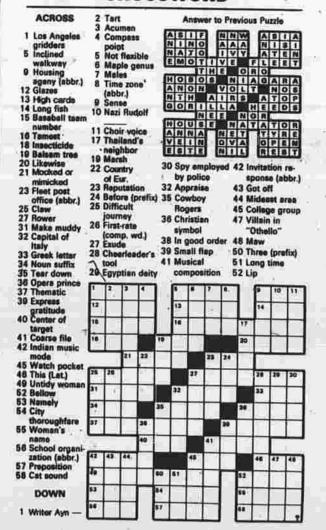
West will probably lead a second club, but all leads work out the same. South will be able to ruff two clubs, play three rounds of

trumps.
His last trump lead will leave him with queen-five of diamonds. West will be holding the king-jack of dia-monds and a high club. Dummy will be down to ace-six of diamonds and a club. East will have played his last club on the third lead of the suit at a and will have no card to help

really freakish hand today. In a duplicate game most South players would wind up in a heart game. South would ruff the club lead and his partner.

Poor West will be totally in a heart game. South would ruff the club lead and play the hand out slowly and carefully to wind up making five-odd.

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Pre-trial hearing ends

WATERBURY — A Superior Court judge will set a date next week on when he will rule on a pre-trial motion to dismiss as evidence a signed statement linking accused arsonist Israel Madera to a tenement fire that killed 14 people last summer. Madera, 30, of Waterbury was arrested early July 5, 1982, moments after the outbreak of the Waterbury fire. The pre-trial hearing concluded Wednesday with the state presenting further evidence about Madera's lack of physical

Fafnir rules out Georgia

NEW BRITAIN - Fafnir Bearing Division Textron Inc., has said it will move an operation producing small bearings to Newington rather than Georgia. "We're happy with the decision not to move the small bearings unit to Georgia in its entirety," Charles P. Vibert said Wednesday.

EB strike likely today

GROTON - The 2,100-member Marine Draftsafter failing to reach terms on a new three-yea contract with Electric Boat. Union President E Roy Colville said it is "99 percent certain" t echnical aides and clerical workers at EB would walk off the job today. Colville said the company rejected the union's latest contract proposal during negotiations Wednesday. The workers old contract expired at midnight Wednesday.

Travelers forms PAC

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. ha ormed its own political action committee to rais noney for state and federal political candidat nationwide. "There is really a desire to ass leadership where our interests are at stake," Peter Libassi said Wednesday. Libassi is seni vice president for corporate cor chairman of the corporate fund-raising comm ee, called T-PAC.

Genetic study defended

NEW HAVEN - A genetics expert at Yale University says he is not trying to "play God" and claims religious leaders demanding that Congress prohibit genetic engineering on humans do not grasp the possible benefits of the research. sor Leon E. Rosenberg, chariman of the department of human genetics at the Yale Medical School, said Wednesday the basic direction of the research in molecular genetics is intended to fight disease and serious disorders.

Rustproof proof needed

HARTFORD — Six Connecticut auto dealers will recall all vehicles they sold as rustproofed over a 11/4-year period in a consumer settlement that may be the largest in state history and could mean \$1 million in refunds. The recall is part of a Wednesday settlement between the state and th dealers, who were charged with not providing rust proofing as ordered. The agreement covers vehicles purchased between June 1, 1980 and Dec. 31. 1981. at Marc Datsun, Berlin; Girard Chrysler-Plymouth, Norwich; Antonino Buick-Datsun-Opel, Norwich; Girard Datsun, Groton; Michael Chrysler-Plymouth, New London; and Girard Toyota, New London.

NOW pickets at Phoenix

HARTFORD - About a dozen members of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women demonstrated outside the Phoenix Companies insurance headquarters to support an end to gender factors in setting insurance rates. The demonstration was part of nationwide protest Wednesday against insurance company opposition to a bill pending in Congress to prohibit ex discrimination in determining policy premiums and benefits.

Road contract awarded

HARTFORD - A \$3 million contract for safety nprovement work on a 4.5-mile section o Interstate 84 in Newtown has been awarded to O & G Industries Inc. of Torrington Transportation involves road resurfacing, guide rails, removing or shielding fixed objects, relocating and converting sign supports, regrading slopes, and new climbing lanes:

Photo collected donated

MIDDLETOWN - The Davison Art Center at Wesleyan University has received a gift of more than 4,000 photographs and photographic memo rabilia and books, says Curator Ellen D'Oench The collection, which includes photographs by Ansel Adams, Paul Strand, Walter Evans and others, is the single most important donation to the center's collection in the past three decades, she said Wednesday.

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State prepares suit on Coventry sewers

Herald Corresponent

COVENTRY - According to Michael Powers, chief sanitary engineer at the Department of Environmental Protec-tion, the agency is still planning to go forward with legal action against the town for failing to clean up its sewage problem: "We're putting our case together," he said Tuesday. "It's not the purpose of this depart-ment to threaten to do things. We have

not gone away and forgotten about it," he added. Powers originally threa-tened the court suit in April. No formal action has yet been taken to submit the case to the attorney general, although Powers claims DEP staff are busy pulling together the history of the sewer issue for presenta-

> In a February referendum, town voters overwhelmingly rejected

Car hits deer; man is injured

ANDOVER - The driver of the car which hit a deer on Route 6 here early Tuesday morning is an East Hartford resident, state police said Wednesday Melvin E. King, 25, of East Hartfor suffered minor facial lacerations in th accident that happened near Bunke Hill Road, police said. According to reports, King hit a deer, shortly before 1 a.m. while driving west.

proposal to put a \$5 million sewer system in and around the lake area — a system that would have satisfied an batement order issued 12 years ago by rectify the local sewage problem. The town's failure to comply with this order would be the basis of the department's

legal suit. Powers said. From our point of view, the town has violated state statute, which gives the department commissioner authority to issue abatement orders," Powers noted. "The statute allows us to seek enforcement action from the Superior

Powers said he has not heard much from town officials on the sewer issue recently, although he is not surprise because they have been busy wit oudget matters and planning other town projects. "I'm not in a position to say whether

or not the town can do anything short of having another referendum," he said,

open."
Powers predicts it will take the department at least a month to prepare its case, before a court suit is actually filed. The planned action must also be approved by the DEP commissioner before being referred to the attorney

"The basic thing we want to be done is see a pollution problem, which also incurs a public health risk, be resolved," he said, adding that the town may be penalized with fines for its

other minor injuries. Hearing move is sought due to Fazzano publicity

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attorney James Wade representing Hartford lawyer Joseph Fazzano, who is charged in the hit-and-run death of a 0-year-old girl, has asked the hearing be moved because of publicity.

Wade told Hartford Superior Court

Judge Walter Budney Wednesday the news coverage following the death of Jeanette Ortiz April 27 would not allow for a "calm and reasoned Wade, speaking in a courtroom crowded with about 50 friends and supporters of the victim's family, was

specifically critical of news stories and editorials about the hit and run in The Hartford Courant. He said the newspaper "has decided it will become an nvestigative arm in this case." He also challenged questions which were raised about the objectivity of the Hartford police investigation because Fazzano has since resigned. . "This investigation is a paragon of

integrity compared to others I've been involved in," Wade said. O'Connor said, however, it was not proper for Wade to request for a change

and a jury has been selected, if there is to be a trial.

Fazzano, 53, has appeared in the Morgan Street courthouse three times but has not yet entered a plea. He is charged with negligent hom motor vehicle and evading responsibil ity; b o t h misdemeanors. The judge continued the hearing until June 15 and said he would take "a long hard look" at both sides of the issue. Wade gave Budney 61-pages of clip-

pings of news coverage related to the Supporters of the girl's family had nothing to say Wednesday. The day before the Committee for Justice for Jeanette Ortiz said it will file legal priefs seeking higher charges against

Fazzano. The committee claims there is probable cause to bring felony charges against Fazzano for tampering with evidence and misconduct with a motor

Fazzano and Wade left from a rear door in the courthouse in downtown Hartford and refused to answer repor-

FBI raids Tolland office in Pratt data theft probe

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — The FBI has raided the offices of a Tolland executive suspected in a scheme to allegedly use blueprints and data belonging to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in a bid to land contracts for spare parts for jet engines. Federal agents carried out the raids Wednesday at the offices of Electro Methods Inc. of South Windsor and related operations in Tolland, owned by

Al Stanger of Tolland.
The FBI searched computer storage banks thought to contain spare parts plans, specifications, prices and bid-ding information — reportedly stolen

by an employee at Pratt & Whitney in

The operations outlined in federal search warrant affidavits may have cost Pratt & Whitney and other firms millions of dollars in spare parts business. The FBI Wednesday declined to say whether if had seized evidence in the searches at the two locations and no

East Hartford, passed on to a middle-man and then delivered to EMI or

related companies, The Hartford Cour-

ant reported today

arrests were made. The central figures identified in the an EMI employee, and Leonard Burke, a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney who is suspected of giving data to Burke.

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The bus involved in an accident with a truck on I-91 South in Hartford Wednesday stands waiting to be towed away from the scene. 28 people suffered minor injuries, none of them serious, when the truck struck the bus from the rear.

28 commuters injured in rush hour bus crash

WINDSOR (UPI) - A tractor-trailer carrying a load of cement rammed the rear of a Hartford-bound commuter bus in rush hour traffic injuring 28 riders who suffered bumps, bruises and

State police said the Connecticut Transit bus and the truck were southbound about 8: 30 a.m. Wednesday in the left lane of a two-lane segment of nterstate 91 at the Windsor-Hartford The bus came to a sudden stop in

bumper-to-bumper morning traffic about 8: 30 a.m. The truck tried to stop, couldn't, and skidded into the bus, state The injured were treated at Hartford Francis Hospital and all were released, spokesmen said. "The traffic slowed down, and I

slowed down and came to complete stop, and then we got hit," said the bus driver, Whitworth Lewis, 54, of Hartford. "I didn't know what happened at

"They (passengers) were the ones who told me to open on the doors when the fumes started to pour out (of the rear)," said Lewis, who has been driving a bus for 151/2-years. He said many of the passengers were

thrown to the floor by the impact and omplained of bruised arms and legs. Several of the 28 riders were bandaged and then carried on stretchers to waiting ambulances.
The commuter bus was carrying

passengers who had boarded at uter parking lot in Enfield. The driver of the truck, Rober was charged with following too closely state police said. Johannessen is owner and operator of the tractor trailer. Thirteen patients were treated a Hospital, and six at Mt. Sinai Hospital The southbound lane of I-91 was

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police cleared the vehicles off the road



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Obituaries

Arthur R. Benson
Arthur Raymond Benson of
Fairlawn, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died June 3 in New Jersey. (McCluskey) Benson Funeral services were held Monday in George Washington Memorial Park, Para-

ter High School, an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2857 in Garfield, N.J. Arthur Benson of West Caldwell, N.J.; three sisters, Arlene Carlson of Paramus; Grace Madison of Avon, and Astrid Wilder of Manter; a brother, Hugo Benson of Delray Beach, Fla.; and two

Edward J. Fitzgerald Edward J. Fitzgerald, 81, of 23 Brainard Place died Wednesday at chester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He ives two brothers, John L. Fitzgerald and Louis P. Fitzge-rald, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Helena H. House and

State legislators gather around Sgt. John Snider and

Trooper Phil Halibozek to accept writs to start a special

session Friday to adopt a budget. The 1983 session

Special session

called for about \$125 million in cuts to the \$3.62 billion budget approved by the Appropriations Committee

and about \$125 million in tax hikes. Groppo said Democratic leaders

were as few as seven votes away

from enough to pass a package, but

friends and send the package down

by 26 or 27 votes "and I'm not going

the special session would be

Wednesday, "It will be a whole new

budget, tax package, bonding package, everything," Groppo

berg's role in the budget battling,

saying the speaker could muster

Groppo noted nine committee

Stolberg — opposed the package.

The plan worked out last week

caucus called for raising \$244.1

A Vernon man served a failure to

appear warrant Tuesday was fined

350 the same day in Manchester

Harry Masichuk, 56, of Vernon,

degree failure to appear and presented in court that day,

according to police. A charge of

disorderly conduct was nolled

failure to appear count after he

Payment was continued to July

An East Hartford woman was

Monday with failure to appear,

forgery, robbery and assault, police said Tuesday.

Saturday, 8:57 a.m. - Box-

Saturday, 9:33 a.m. - Box

Saturday, 11:33 a.m. - Car fire,

Saturday, 9:51 p.m. - Medical

Saturday, 10: 09 p.m. — Furnace

Saturday, 11:33 p.m. - Wires

Monday, 11:01 a.m. - Car fire,

down, 164 Ludlow Road. (Town)

m, 155 Love Lane. (Town)

120 Charter Oak St. (Town)

call, 30 Oak St. (Town)

723 Main St. (Town)

alarm, Crestfield Convalescent

alarm, Crestfield Convalescent

Fire Calls

Manchester

charged by Manchester police said Wednesday.

pleaded guilty to the charge,

and court records

Vernon man is fined

for failure to appear

Superior Court, according to police case was continued to June 13,

to give them that opportunity."

called on budget

tentative \$3.62 billion spending plan

conveyance tax and a new tax on interest income with changes in the existing tax on dividends and

increases in existing taxes or

corporate profits, business servi-

ces, alcohol, cigarettes and

offered a plan calling for \$243.8 million in varied versions of the

other plan's tax proposals and a tax

Juanita Brown, 30, of 95 Nutmeg

She was charged with second-

degree failure to appear, first-

degree forgery, criminal attempt

third-degree robbery, sixth-degree

according to police.

to commit sixth-degree larceny,

larceny and third-degree assault,

Police Tuesday charged Richard

A. Munn, 20, of 40 Olcott St., Apt.

owing a domestic disturbance that

Munn was released on a \$100

Tuesday, 8:40 a.m. - Medical

Tuesday, 8:59 a.m. - Box

alarm, West Center Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 9:35 a.m. - Box

alarm, West Center Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:26 p.m. — Medical call, 8E Rachel Road. (District)

Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. — Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hos-

service, 17 Grove St. (District)

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - Public

Tuesday, 10 p.m. - Sign prob-

Wednesday, 12: 24 a.m. - Auto-

lem, 485 Hartford Road. (Town)

call, 91 Chestnut St. (Town)

non-surety bond for a court date

208, with disorderly conduct fol-

Lane, East Hartford, was pres-

ented in court Monday and her

by \$20.9 million.

inheritances.

Mrs. Alice M. Bane, both of chester; and a niece. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and

Florence F. Turney Memorial services will be con-

ducted Monday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church for Florence (Ford) Turney of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, who died June 1 in Arizona. She was the wife of Col. Francis W.

Feb. 18, 1910, and had lived in the Manchester and East Hartford areas for 40 years. She was educated in Manchester schools ind graduated from Manchester h School in the Class of 1928. the was a graduate of Connecti cut Business College and was an executive secretary with the ormer Hartford Times, from 1937 o 1947. She had also lived in Germany and Korea and was active in civic groups in both places. She and her husband

retired to Sun City in 1972. Besides her husband she leaves a ighter, Mrs. Jennifer F. Krohn of Beavercreek, Ohio: two brothand Albert E. Ford of Franklin N.C.; and several nieces and nephews in Manchester and Surrey, England. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Mem

orial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 23 E. Center St. Holmes Fun

COVENTRY - George F. Row-land, 87, of 34 Orchard Hill Estates, husband of Lydia (Surko)

He was born in Jefferson Valley. N.Y., on April 16, 1896, and had been a resident of Coventry since 1947. Before retiring in 1972 he had Coventry High School for 11 years. He was a charter member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Besides his wife he leaves three granddaughters. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Prince will be in Center Gemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 10 N. River Road,

Lola C. Hutchinson Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Lola (Crocker) Hutchinson who died Wednesday in a hospital in Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. She was a former resident of Manchester and Hebron. She was the mother of Alfred W. Hutchinson of Manchester. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery in Hebron. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Helen G. Mallett, who died on June 30, 1981 . Gone but Not Forgotten" We miss you terribly Grandma!

Tandem trailer safety issue raised

HARTFORD (UPD - A federal judge has cleared the way for the tandem trailer trucks would cause and allow the double trailers into safety and maintenance problems the state under a new federal law if allowed access to congested that took effect in April and

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled Wednesday "with support of a hastily enacted state the change in federal policy. continue Connecticut's long-standing ban on the double to regulate matters affecting the surfaces.

rigs. Connecticut is fighting a federal while the federal government argues the real question is federal state to press claims today that suit that seeks to lift the state ban by Congress supersede those permits tandems on all interstate

highways in the nation. Tandem trailers have never the greatest reluctance" that the been allowed on state roads and F. Gerson said he planned to call on possible safety problems in the only state in the country to defy hearing today, who would testify The state claims it has the right wieldly and destructive to road

passed by state legislatures. Deputy Attorney General Elliot the first of nine witnesses in a that tandems are dangerous, un-

House goes home divided on budget and tax package removal bill, said the compromise between two House' and Senate the procedure after J. William

date," she said

HARTFORD - House members have ended the 1983 legislative and tax package and facing a special session Friday to try again to resolve their differences. Last-minute attempts to build a concensus failed Wednesday, and the Houseconcluded legislative business fragmented over the spending and revenue plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

House members voted on at least

25 bills and resolutions before Majority Leader John Groppo moved to recommit about 60 bills sell tickets to sports or entertain-Among them were the budget recommended by the Appropria tions Committee, a tax package adotped by the Senate, dozens of appropriations bills and a pro-

Gov. William O'Neill a comproma crime to tamper with food or Connecticut Turnpike and Hartford-area bridges between to cause physical injury and October 1985 and February 1987. rejected 106-40 a proposed amend-Also sent to the governor were bills to outlaw ticket scalping, a give state senators four-year ment to the state constitution to procedure for choosing consul-tants for the state Department of Also sent to the governor in final Transportation and guidelines for action Wednesday were bills to: celebrating legal holidays which fall on a Saturday.

• Write into law regulations used to select consultants for no-bid to select consultants for no-bid

It set starting and finishing dates for toll removal and required a \$10.9 million construction fund to be used as the state match for up to DOT Commissioner Arthur Pow-\$31 million in federal funds and to pay off road construction bonds.
"Toll removal legislation has been before the House and Senate for years. I consider it a major

breakthrough to have a starting accepted a conference committee report on a bill making it a crime to

printed price without written peremployer to rehire an employe nission of the owner. Violators would be charged with Set up a state certification program for alcoholism counse sdemeanors for first and second offenses and a felony for third or ors. The bill passed the House and subsequent offenses. Both Senate after an amendment to hambers rejected an amendment to charge purchasers of scalped It would have applied to cases tickets with an infraction.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and proponent of the toll work awarded by the state Depart-ment of Transportation. Toll removal plan passes after compromise reached

consumer packages with the intent

Groppo said budget proposals for on out-of-state commuters who work in Connecticut, combined HARTFORD - The Connecticut with \$8.99 million in spending cuts. regular 1983 session by approving Both plans were revisions of the a two-year plan to remove 11 tolls \$285 million Senate plan, which was Hartford-area bridges by Februstatewide advisory referendum or a personal income tax. House

mocrats rejected the referen-27-9 in the Senate and 92-53 in the se Wednesday and was sent to The Senate tax plan called for O'Neill had urged a toll removal new taxes on personal and profesand hikes in the corporate profits, another bill collapsed Tuesday because of disagreements between business services, inheritance and two chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee

Fairfield County lawmakers de-manding removal of the Connecti-cut Turnpike tolls as early as next quickly approved. The House followed suit after limited debate. Rep. Christine Niedermeier. D-

would lose too much revenue. The compromise calls for the state transportation comm cember 1983 on costs for rem tolls on the turnpike and the

It would be based on a schedule

using toll revenue to pay off bonds

issued to build the turnpike and the

cost of removing all toll booths and Also, the transportation commissioner would be directed to negotiateimmediately with fed-eral highway officials to obtain whatever funds he couldfor work on the highways.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Nie-dermeier, R-Fairfield, struggled workers on a priority rehiring list isue.

The compromise was not de-bated in the Senate and was

summer, but DiBella said the state Fairfield, who sponsored the House plan called the compromise "reasonable" and said it includes ing dates for removing the tolls and up to \$31 million in federal funds

> given the flexibility to decide which tolls should be removed "I would have liked to seen specificity, instead we have a study," said Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, a member of

the conference committee. "It is done in the short time it had to

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Brideport, said the legislation was aimed at people making huge profits

by illegally wiring homes to receive cable television

The bill, approved 24-12, would make theft of cable

television service larceny in the 6th degree, punishable by a minimum fine of \$100.

up the primary voting system to candidates.

The bill would have allowed candidates who

received 15 percent, rather than the current 20

percent, of convention delegate votes to enter a

The original proposal would have bypassed the

convention system and allowed anyone to seek a party

Dozens held in drug bust

WATERBURY (UPI) — The largest undercover, operation in the city's history has netted more than 50

people on drug charges, police said. Police said Wednesday more than 100 people would

be charged when all 191 arrest warrants are served as

Sgt. Thomas Brown, commander of the vice and

a result of the six-month, \$50,000 undercover

intelligence division, said the arrested suspects were charged with possession with intent to sell heroin and

cocaine to undercover officers in the city's South End

The arrests began Tuesday night and continued

Wednesday. Suspects were crammed into the police lockup and taken by bus to Waterbury Superior Court

for arraignment, Brown said. Bond was set at \$10,000

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The Senate voted 19-16 to kill a bill designed to open

Senate adjourns on low key

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Senate has ended its 1983 session with a vote to approve a compromise toll removal plan rather than traditional last-minute action on budget and tax bills. The upper chamber met Wednesday with the slim

chance the House might act on a tax and budget package. But as the day dragged on, hope waned to resignation the work would be done in a special session beginning Friday. The Senate's last act was to vote 27-9 for a

compromise plan to begin removal of tolls on the Connecticuut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges between October 1985 and February 1987. The House, also in its last action of the day, voted 92-53 to send the tolls measure to Gov. William O'Neill. After word was received the House would not be acting on a tax package, the Senate spent the day

blicans scored a victory when the Senate agreed to provide \$60,000 in next year's budget toward

The original plan to create a special child abuse fund by adding a \$1 fee to marriage and birth certificates, was opposed by Sen. Michael Skelley. D-Tolland, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Skelley, who accused Republicans of refusing to

back needed taxes for state programs for human services, said he supported the program but opposed Skelley later backed a compromise agreement to add \$60,000 to the Department of Children and Youth Services budget to deal with child abuse.

The Senate also devoted lengthy debate to a approved proposal aimed at curtailing theft of

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, strongly objected to the bill, saying it would be used "as a weapon by cable companies to collect their debts." He said cable companies could withhold service deposits by harging customers with tampering with their

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Sinking of Bismarck touches Manchester

Ask Eileen King of 135 Eldridge St. about the sinking of the Bismarck. Ask her young visitor from England, 26-year-old Jeanette Magson, a Wimbleton fashion

The story the two women tell is a tale of wartime friendship that has survived more than four decades It was May 26, 1941, when the German battleship Early on the following day, English battleships King George V and the Rodney launched an hour-long attack that incapacitated the ship. The Bismarc sank hours later, victim of three final torpedos. Shortly after the battle, the Rodney was brought into Boston for repairs. Injured Bristish sailors were taken to Chelsea Naval Hospital.

BY JULY, all the English servicemen had been discharged, save one, 21-year-old Douglas Magson. He still had months to recuperate before he could return to his native land.

"I was visiting at the hospital," says Mrs. King; the former Eileen Johnson "A commanding officer said there was one ingster there that still had not recovered. H hought he was only about 14 years old.

Magson was not 14, of course, but he was alone, with The young man's plight tugged at Mrs. King's heartstrings. Then in her 20s, she went home to Malden, Mass., where she lived with her parents, and told them of Magson's trouble. Her father, Maurice Johnson, came back to the hospital and asked if he could take the young sailor home to mend.

MAGSON HAD to report back to the hospital each week. In the meantime, he became part of the American family. Some of his time was even spent on hood boys.

One time, he got up at 4 a.m. to take a trip on the

milk truck with the neighborhood milkman. "Just to see what it was like," says Mrs. King. basement," she says, "and we went to the beach. Of course, he had lost all his clothes, so he wore my But the leave for the young serviceman was soon to

EARLY IN OCTOBER of 1941 the Johnson family went to the British Consulate in Boston to see about

"It was a misty October evening," she remembers.
"We took him to the Boston Navy Yard. He stood under a lamp light and the tears were coming down his face as fast as the mist. I remember that," she says. war's end, took an English bride. Mrs. King married a career Navy man.
"We wrote all the time," says Mrs. King. "And we

When Magson married, times in England were so bad he got help with the wedding from his American friends. "My sister sent her wedding gown, and I sent my maid-of-honor gown, and my mother sent the

MAGSON NEVER returned to the States. Mrs. King managed to visit England, however, once in 1973 an

dress she wore as the mother of the bride," Mrs. King

And today, Mrs. King is hostess for his youngest daughter, Jeanette. Ms. Magson will spend two weeks with the lady who was not much younger when Douglas Magson found his American family in



Douglas Magson, summer of 1941. He is wearing clothes that belonged to Mrs.

Recipients usually blush

Strip-a-Gram arrives with a boom-da-da

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - She wants to be called "Tara" in case her mother sees this. Her mother would have a stroke if she knew that Tara takes

her clothes off for a living. But Tara, who's 5 feet tall and 94 pounds, isn't a stripper strictly speaking. She doesn't bump and grind, she says, and she only peels down to her bra nd panties which no one can see through so it's just as if she were wearing a bathing suit And the whole thing only takes five minutes, and any man she does it for is usually so embarrassed he sits there blushing in the other firection. It's his friends who called Strip-a-Gram and arranged to surprise him like this because, say, it's his birthday, and they're the ones who relish the performance and his

> IT'S JUST a good time which grew out of bad times in 1979 when actors were on strike and one or two of them founded Strip-a-Gram in New York to make some money. (They apparently did because now there are franchised Strip-a-Grams

in Los Angeles, Boston, Las Vegas and Toronto,

ad for dancers to deliver Strip-a-Grams, and Tara, who is a dancer but wasn't at the time, did too. "I'd been teaching elementary school for eight years and I needed a break," she says. While she'd never stripped before, she had danced in leotards so she figured she could. Her first delivery was in a dress manufacturer's showroom. "I was introduced as a model and they sat me next to the man I'd be stripping for, small?' I said, 'Watch,' Then I took out my tape recorder and started the music we use and began to strip. He was embarrassed at first, but everybody was laughing so he laughed, too, and said, 'I've been had.'"

Other idle performers answered the company's

Out of 900 boom da-das in two years, Tara says, in Westchester and when I took off my shirt, the

THAT'S HOW it's done. The stripper - there are 18 employed in New York, 11 females, seven males — shows up at the designated restaurant, home, office, etc., in street clothes and acts out a prearranged script for the unsuspecting

Then, suddenly, boom da-da, boom da-da.... If

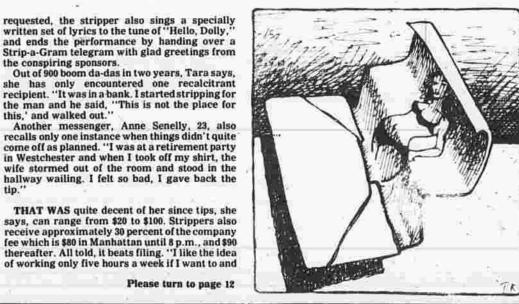
requested, the stripper also sings a specially written set of lyrics to the tune of "Hello, Dolly," and ends the performance by handing over a Strip-a-Gram telegram with glad greetings from

she has only encountered one recalcitrant recipient. "It was in a bank. I started stripping for the man and he said, "This is not the place for Another messenger, Anne Senelly, 23, also recalls only one instance when things didn't quite come off as planned. "I was at a retirement party

wife stormed out of the room and stood in the hallway wailing. I felt so bad, I gave back the THAT WAS quite decent of her since tips, she says, can range from \$20 to \$100. Strippers also fee which is \$80 in Manhattan until 8 p.m. and \$90

of working only five hours a week if I want to and

bed that night. Maybe the Fairy got confused. (It



After all, the Tooth Fairy is only human I explained to him that his pillow had slid off the

getting a little ragged around the edges. Maybe she needs a vacation. A little R & R. Some time away from the old tooth routine.

How do Lknow? Because I had to cover up for her the other day. I had to make excuses to a 6-year-old with a gap in the front of his mouth. He angrily wanted to know why she forgot to leave some change Now I don't mind owning up to my own mistakes. I

But when I have to start worrying about the Fairy's blunders, too, it's just all too much. I think I'll call for Here's what happened. Nathaniel lost a tooth the other night. It wasn't the first one, of course, so the excitment was a bit muted. No raucous fanfare. No

make plenty of them, and they keep me busy enough

photo sessions. Kind of like the announcement of the 17th grandchild. Nevertheless, Nathaniel is no dummy. He knows that a tooth out of his mouth is money in his pocket. So he carefully washed the tooth off, and dumped it into a baggie.

I WONDER what the Good Fairy did before

Connections Herald Reporter

baggies were invented. Baby teeth are SMALL. She robably had to rifle all over the bed to find them, until somebody invented baggies to put the baby teeth in. They are much easier to find that way. Anyway, Nathaniel put the baggie carefully under his pillow, fluffed it up, made sure the door to his room was open, and with perfect childlike trust, went to sleep.

The next morning dawned bright and early. The baggie was still under the pillow. The tooth was still n the baggie. The Good Fairy evidently got lost on her appointed rounds, and never showed up with the cost of her carelessness. Oh, well, a dollar under the cash. Nathaniel was upset, but philosophical

MAYBE SHE WAS overdrawn on her checkbook and didn't get paid until Thursday. Maybe she got run over by the Matchbox cars and was home nursing her wounds. Maybe she was just burned out.

Again, the pillow routine. About 2 a.m. I heard him rifling in his room, and realized the Fairy had done it "Why don't you go to the bathroom while you're up." I suggested. I didn't say a thing about that before morning

doesn't take much).

forgetful fairy. Just pretended she would show up Luckily, while Nathaniel was in the bathroom, the Fairy appeared. She was a little out of breath, and fresh out of quarters. But with a 6-year-old in the

I reassured my son. He could try again this night.

pathroom and a baggie under the pillow and only 10 seconds to do her work, Fairies do not quibble with She fished out a dollar bill, cringing a little at the

pillow was certainly better than another cashless

night, and another disappointed child.

NATHANIEL CAME BACK to his bed, "Did the Fairy come?" I asked, grinning like the proverbial Cheshire cat. The Fairy and I were in this together. "No," he said. "Well look," I said. "I already did,

he said. "Well look again." I said. He did. There, under the pillow, was a dollar. Nathaniel took one look at it, turned on the light, and hopped over to his penny bank, which had another dollar his Grandmother had sent the week before.

Then he hopped back into bed with his new dollar

"It's TORN," he wailed. "And she didn't even take

there was the baggie and tooth still under the pillow. I'm going to have to have a talk with that Fairy. She'd better get her act together. Nathaniel's front teeth are really loose.

"Well, I guess she really DID come," he said skeptically. "At least she didn't take my other dollar." Couldn't blame his distrust, though, after his recent experience.

He unfolded it. I was still grinning stupidly,

Sure enough, the bill was torn halfway across. And

Friend's Alaska expedition starts fishing reminiscence

man, a resident of Man-chester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.

A friend of mine stopped in the other day all excited about a forthcoming trip to Alaska. He's off the walls because he's heading camps that have a in all year round. But it's

brochure, they fly clients I remember my first big out each day on one of trip: an expedition int their float planes to a the Laurentide Park in fferent area to fish for Quebec. This was before fish. That's a fantastic when you had to check it

To say that the green- within a reasonable on my shoulder while my Canadian Mounted Police friend was relating his were out looking for you in plans of the upcoming short order. No tourist safari is a first class traffic, and no heavy

Only the rich can afford going to jail

prisons may find themselves not only serving time but paying for the dubious privilege, if the president of the York County Prison Board has his way. Jay Bair asked the prison board to look into whether expenses and asked solicitor Gordon Roe to check the legality of charging prisoners.

said Bair, county commissioners will try to persuade It's time for those people who can afford to pay to take financial responsibility for room and board while

He said the action was prompted by information and board. One prison charges \$20 a day and another



places that have given me

ries a man could have.

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thinking. I really

monster, dorsal fin cut- hosts anywhere. Plus the ting the water, snagged my little brookie and took off down stream. The first lake I ever visited in guide had me hold off Maine, and that too is host you didn't hit the next gate then I set the hook. Great there, it was a 14-hour fish to my eyes, but it trip, and this was really really didn't count, be-cause I didn't actually The last 28 miles was all

> the two trips to Labrador will live with me forever.
>
> If I was awed with that first big brookie, the 6-, 7-, and 8-pounders in Labra
> Salmon fishing on the Not just the size, but the guantities, and their wil- a first for me last year. Continued from page 11

camp I have ever been to ings, has stamped the movies, food. was Horse Island Camps, picture in my mind. Food sort of on the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec. The camp, situ- all the envy out of my ated on the Grand Cas-capedia River (one of the with the world, I think I'll most (amous Salmon riv- grab my rod and waders, ful accommodations, fan. River. Somebody said the

That was one of the poorer weeks on the river. Howtime. I'll never forget it. And, of course, there are the many trips to Maine fishing the Rangely area, Sourdnahunk and hine. The latter two lakes are, and some of the most pleasant

to catch and release some 30 or 40 good-sized brook I'll take that log cabin at Estelle and Gene Moriartrout a day. The first huge ty's camp on Pocomoon-"brookie" I ever saw was shine Lake, and say it's a 5-pounder, and I caught got to be one of the most I'd snared a small trout, ever stayed in. And you

striking until the fish was for some super memorie take THAT fish on a fly... single-track dirt road, but the fishing and the sur-

Now that I've worked



"Bruce" poses with Dog Warden

Frisky 'Bruce' is ready to go

First the good news. "Goldie," the golden retriever Heatured in last week's pet column, has a new home.

He was adopted by a young Milford Road couple.

Rightful owners claimed both the darker golden retriever at the pound last week and the Ridgeback. etriever at the pound last week and the Ridge The dogs apparently had just gone on a little outing or

The female beagle, about 3 years old, is still available for adoption. She seldom barks and has a pleasant disposition. This week's featured pet, "Bruce," is probably a little short of being 1 year old. He's a shepherd cross with maybe a little husky in him. Rand said he was

picked up on Lennox Street on May 28 and he's all ready for adoption. He likes people and is frisky when e gets a little freedom. A good home could calm him "Ranger," a male shepherd husky cross with a pretty tan face and black mask, was picked up on Goodwin Street on May 25. He's also ready to be adopted. Rand said he's probably about 1 year old.

Ranger likes people, too.

Poor "Homer," the dog Rand thinks was left by someone passing through town. This well behaved older dog takes biscuits very carefully from your hand. He'd make a nice friend and house pet. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is usually there each day from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or Rand can be contacted by calling-the Police

Those adopting a dog are asked to pay a \$5 fee to

Strip-a-Gram has arrived

Ingness to come to a dry

And, of course, landing my first good-sized Atlantic salmon on that river, in placet most luxurious fish those beautiful surround.

Food sort of got her into the business in the first so I went to work for Strip-a-Gram because I'd done modeling, acting and stunt work in Los Ange dispatched 300 times, all over the place. "I once stripped in the locker room at Madison Square Garden for a basketball team from Syracuse (they lost), and once on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. I'd

she says. "Then I heard all these shouts and looked up and saw a gallery full of people. nelly has also taken off in a fish market. And never, not even the first time she unclothed, in a little bar on Third Avenue, has it been difficult for her. "We're performers and you're really just creating an atmosphere of fun," she says. "If you get people to laugh and don't take yourself too seriously, that

IN A TYPICAL week, Strip-a-Gram sends out 60 or 70 communications, according to Mike Roth in the New York office, although there are off times. they're paying bills, and they don't call on rainy days," he says.

IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME 13 3



All-purpose paint brush cleaner is both better and safer

reports Popular Mechanics, that can take care of duties. To a chemist it's mown as methyl chloride generally known as paint

You can purchase this material in pints, quarts, and gallons at nearly every hardware store. Sometimes you will see label instead of methyl hloride, but both products work the same. Paint removers are a combination of methyl chloride, cellulose fillers to slow the evaporation of the methyl chloride and a soap emulsifier that allows you to rinse off the emover with water once the brush is clean. One of the biggest a

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BOSTON (UPI) — Honesty has got to be carefully taught, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine said as the publication today retracted thony data for the first time in its 171-year history. In the latest development concerning a trail of sudulent research published by Dr. John R. Darsee, he Journal recanted two heart studies he published while a resident at Emory University in Atlana.

Darsee's "chicanery" compromised the integrity of eight papers at Emory andnine at Harvard University, Journal editor Dr. Arnold S. Relman said. fraud, adding watch-dog agencies cannot insure future honesty. It must begin in the laboratory, he

in the home and in the school and in the church. It has to begin where character is formed when you're very

Unleaded gasoline lowers toxic level

BOSTON (UPI) — Lead poisoning, blamed for a variety of mental and behavioral disorders in children, has been declining in the United States since unleaded gasoline became widely used, a federal study said today.

Lead levels in the human blood stream dropped

percent from 1976 to 1980, while the amount of ead used to produce U.S. gasoline dropped from same period, government researchers reported Leaded gas accounts for 90 percent of the lea in the air in the United States, they said. The findings, based on tests of 27,801 people of all ages living in 64 areas of the country, were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

from those tomatoes

would carry it into this QUESTION: My toma-

tomato varieties are hy- vines and what tomatoes I

Study claims sex hormone a treatment for hemophilia

hormone androgen may alter disorders such as hemophilia and lead to a treatment that could ported today.

England Journal of Medicine indicated a weak form of androgen

the emerging picture" of androgen regulating hemophilia and other be affected by sex hormones, an accompanying editorial said. become very important in view of

the rising concern about the risk of drome (AIDS)." said the editoria by Dr. Jeffrey A. Gelfand of Tufts-New England Medical Cen-ter in Boston

N.H. weeks later than if you some small fruit, a side-dressing of another tallowers two reasons erly. When setting out blespoon or two of fertilithe fruit larger.

why your tomatoes riponed late and were heaping tablespoon of a bushy. Tomatoes do like fertilizer but giving them too much would cause to much would cause to grow like trees is plenty. Once the plants around the plant about 4 inches from the plant is all you will need to give you a bumper crop. Also, be them to grow like trees is plenty. Once the plants around the plant about 4 inches from the plant is all you will need to give you a bumper crop. Also, be sure to remove a good Ferrisburg, Vt. 05473.

The two studies "add pieces to force that may have profound

clear that sex and sex hormone Gelfand said. "Sex is used by hormones may be used to alter the

blood-clotting deficiency that only



It's easy to grow tomatoes in bushel baskets on patios

every couple of weeks.

mato plants. First of all, if way of knowing what you had any disease in kind, shape or color of ANS QUESTION: I plan to them last year, the seeds tomatoes you might get. ing consultant, author of mulch my garden this "Down-to-Earth Vegeta-summer. Are there any Gardening Know- vegetables I shouldn't year's crop. Also, most toes last year were all dening" and star of a K.D. —Portland, Ore. brids; if you use seeds or got ripened real late. plants from these self- What did I do wrong?

grow a tomato plant in a bushel basket. What should I do? and warmth, like toma-toes, peppers, eggplants, squash and cucumbers, should I do? squash and cucumbers
F.S. —Englewood, until the weather become

ANSWER: It's very soils keeps them cool and easy to grow tomatoes in It would be best to put a in the basket. Be sure it's Mont. put in full sun, and care ANSWER: There are

parts of the country you The one thing to re-QUESTION: I plan to plants that like dry feet

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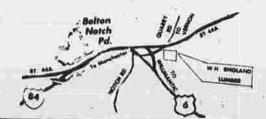
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How I wish I had read that in your column when I was 19. I was in similar radation of having been circumstances at that age the circumstances at that age the circumstances at the circumstance at th I was 19, I was in similar (I am now 25), and I can ell you that when my friend from our home, it is not sufficient space to drove us (him and me) print all the letters I Please advise J

You were also correct the one from "Worried this lunatic. It will not get DEAR ABBY: This when you said slapping Father." eventually turns into beat ng. It happened to me. the less my family hought of me, and the less two men who "slapped" are three children in our a charm for years. I thought of myself, until I was convinced that I ried. Your advice was want to ask you if you been on time for anything, wasn't good enough for excellent, but I would like think it is rougher being so when we have to b any man. (I felt lucky he to add this: would have me, no matter Thank God I finally got One visit will convince her DEAR DOUG: As I've This way we are only 15 the strength to break up that a slap soon becomes a said before, if you ask the minutes late, but it sure I am now happily mar- right brutal beating. Un- eldest, because you're ex- SNEAKY IN NEW YORK



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ried to a wonderful, non-fortunately, it rarely iolent man, but it will stops there. The abuser take years to overcome soon learns that he can OVER IT IN OREGON ual who lays a hand to DEAR OVER IT: There respect for either that Please advise Judy to

received in response to run as fast as she can from better - only worse. This one says it all:

to add this:

Judy should visit the local spouse abuse center.

the youngest, oldest or middle child?

DOUG IN DURHAM, N.C.

someplace at 7 p.m., I tell him we have to be there at 6 p.m. punch, and then an out- eldest, he'll say, "The beats an hour!

example for the younger ones. And if a fight break and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest pecause you get none of

the youngest or the

Ask the youngest child. parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you're the one who me-downs."

only worse. for "Johnny on the Spot,"
BEEN THERE whose ladyfriend is neve IN COCOA, FLA. on time for a date. I have a pidly married not one, but DEAR ABBY: There and it's been working like me before we were mar- family (all boys). We My husband has never

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

(or at least, should not)

consent to treatment up

opinion. If you are near a

school, try getting a con-

sultation with the head of

the gynecology depart-ment. He or she will most

likely be up to date on the

DEAR READER: cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope

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Where to write

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syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Seek a second medical

of the Manchester High School Class of 1918, at Willie's Steak House, some members listen to banjo tunes by James 1918 class has 65th reunion

Brand. Standing, from left, are John A.

Herr, Marrian Lynch, Elizabeth Olson,

former teacher, Eva M. Johnson and

Lillian G. Grant.

proceedings of that date."

Manchester High School is probasured item recently found "was a bly the oldest organized alumni fragile copy of a three-quarter page article from the Manchester

Gathered to celebrate the 65th reunion

classmates gathered at Willie's teak House to celebrate the There were 58 in the graduating class and 21 are still living. Elizabeth Olson, who taught math at the school for many years, was guest of honor. Lillian Grant, class secretary since the senior year, read excerpts from the minutes of

love sleeping without a pillow. Can this do any-thing that would cause thing that would cause sinus problems or any problems in the lung it was voted to have Mr. Paster
like and biology at that time.

Ann Osborne Beeler, Culver City, Calif., who has been, and still engravings of the individual cuts finished being filmed in the forth-

some of the meetings held before

Senior Citizens' "Old Timers Group," entertained with his banjo and played for the several parodies (Evening) Herald of June 21, 1918, written for the occasion devoted entirely to the Class Day Class officers, in addition to Miss

At the reunion messages were read from Martin Schuetz of nford and vice presidents. Eva Houston, Texas; Winslow T. Richmond, Summit, N.J.; Irene Crockvan) Lynch, both of Manchester ett Duncan, Escondido, Calif.; Ralpha Hills Birk, Claremont, Miss Grant said there are only Fla.; Merle Tuttle Steane, Rochesfor. They are Flora Ellen Teeter ter, N.Y.; and Marion Turner of South Carolina, who taught Eng-Earl Tyler family, and Francis J.

Independence of the United is in movies, wrote that she has just States is commemorated by the up in the morning I have to spit up a colorless phlegm for the June Somanhis Events, the cost to be 50 cents each."

Meniere's disease can be treated but cannot be cured

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 67 years old and have Meniere's disease. I have attacks of vertigo that result in bouts of vomiting which completely devastate me for several days at a time.

indicated that there is no cure for this ailment. I could find something that would mitigate the condiit helps very little. cation or surgery? Didn't problem as an astronaut? How did he overcome

it is another matter to to be studied individually

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1

and have been in a rela-

ionship with a man for

eight years. We have

gotten to know each other

a long time. For the first

five years, he called me

We see each other once

a week and have a great

those family dinners?

interest in being involved asked.



Your Health

not always recognize the the kidneys. That may wanted to be sure that it hearing loss but it does decrease the swelling in didn't mean I was damagshow up with audiological the ear canals. tests. As more is learned it You may get some of the Do you have any suggestions either for medient disorders actually are
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Widow seeking an invitation

hile he calls me during he week.

I was hoping that this wants to keep you at a distance.

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house. Every couple of months, she has relatives over to dinner. He always

to gentleman's family party

time going out to dinner or in those tunctions. I'm I do have a history of

maybe a movie. Once in a afraid, however, that the while he calls me during real reason may be more cancer in my family and I don't want to do anything

thing more serious but. If you really have your intimidated by my doctor.

not been functioning sexu-

as I see it, there is one big heart set on a more

problem. He will not in- serious relationship with

vite me to his sister's him, it is likely that you

to her on the phone from DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

time to time. She says she know you are not a mediwould love to have me cal doctor but I need your

come. It's just that he opinion. My physician re-

doesn't seem to be inter- cently prescribed estro-

ested in extending the gen for me because I have

How can I get invited to those family dinners?

How can I get invited to those family dinners?

He is certain that it will

DEAR READER: I asked him about side

Maybe you are asking the effects and long-term

wrong question. Isn't the problems (like cancer)

real issue why you are not but he only patted me on

being invited to the family the back and told me to

finners? leave everything to him.
It is possible that he He seemed rather an-

does not know of your noyed that I had even

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

chester Herald:

N.Y. 10019.

This doesn't last long but I

referring to vessels is decreased in the always optimal. In short, ryone, and each case has Sen. Glenn's fall when he head area. When you lie slipped in the bathtub down it is increased to the to determine the best during his first campaign same level as at your The disease is characterized by dizziness which of the patients have imis vertigo: tinnitus which is ear noise and loss of icines that wash salt and,

Thoughts

There is a transfusing knowledge in discovering in a friend one's self marching triumphantly out past the doubt, the despair, the lost causes, and the hopeless quests. It is to transcend to dichotomies of captain and tanals with fluid. So an Anti-motion sickness ingupright during the day crew, rich and poor, liberal and conservative, and be ingupright during the day DEAR READER: Of course Meniere's disease can be treated. The results, though, are not sults, though, are not sults.

wherever we can find it. There is no better time to have a friend than today. And there is no time too short for friendship. For whatever length of time we have a friend we have made an investment in ourselves and another that cannot be lost.

It is very clear to me that friendship is a function of the self. It has little to do with the other. It is up to each of us. We have to be willing to take risks in order to have friends. One cannot be forever on guard, fearful of betrayal, protecting one's self from pain. Oh, I have had others betray me and try to do me in. But I think in time one becomes better able to distinguish between one's own failures and that of others. The main thing is to be able to take the first steps, reaching out in magnanimity and trust toward another.

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decision, a cigarette in his hand. telling the television cameras he "Vou're not making an appear-

ance?" a cameraman asked. Linscott had plenty to say

The judge issued an injunction Wednesday which returns the LeRoux seized power on the 39th anniversary of D-Day. The trio of LeRoux, Haywood Sullivan and

when you go to court. We don't LeRoux, the American success story, accepted the defeat and placed his faith in the American

Suilivan was encouraged with Chapulis, Ray Sullivan and Ray

Whalers think they have fine catch Mike Bossy, was selected third by the New York Islanders after

LaFontaine's refusal to visit Hartford two weeks ago for physical examination caused Whalers'

"After all, Turgeon came down All New England All-Star team in to Hartford to see us and we tested 1981-82 and played minor league

giving the Whalers the cold shoulder and declining to visit Hartford before the draft.

to take anything away from a last season. The Whalers chose center David Sweden;

evaluated Turgeon and, not trying

and choosing center Syl-

vain Turgeon from the Hull

Olympiques. Turgeon finished

junior league last season with 54

goals and 132 assists last season

third overall to the Stanley Cup

who used a pick gained from

New Jersey in a previous trade.

eyes when the multi-talented

LaFontaine dropped into his

ton and LaFontaine would be

Lawton a better bet that

Nanne said he considered

"We just think Lawton's ar

all-round better hockey

player," he said. "We think

LaFontaine is an excellen

player. We had him rated

Detroit Red Wings took Peter-

orough Petes center Steve

Yzerman and Buffalo Sabres

using their first of three first

round choices, took goaltende

Tom Barrasso of Acton-

Boxboro High School near Bos-

"We wanted Turgeon," said

Islanders general manager

champion New York Islanders,

LaFontaine, who scored 103

goals and 109 assists.

lensen, 17, of Newton, Mass., as their second pick of the first round the 20th selection overall. Jensen, who scored 41 goals and 48 assists with Lawrence Academy last season, was a member of the

don't worry about what other —Round 2: defenseman Ville Reekie, 18, people say about other players. We Siren, 19, of Finland, a 6-foot, Centennials: 183-pounder who played for Ilves -Round 3: defenseman Leif

> Saints: Johnson, 18, of Silver Bay High

-Round 5: center Ron Chyzowski, 17, of the St. Albert Junior -Round 6: defenseman Brian

-Round 4: right wing Dave

MacLean, 18, of the Belleville

DuPerron, 18, of Chicontimi Saguencens and goal tender James Karlsson, 18, Irom Mora of Falle, 19, of Clarkson College.

Reekie, 18, of the North Bay

-Round 10: left wing Reine Karlsson, 18, of Sweden; Acton, 18, of the Saskatoon Blades:

- Round 12: defenseman Darcy

Thoughts ApLENty

plumb at the annual NHL entry

Whalers and anxious to take the ice

in the NHL.

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Instead, the struggling club landed an excellent catch in eft-shooting forward Sylvain Tur-

left-shooting forward Sylvain Tur-geon, who was thrilled to be selected first by the last place Whalers and any ious to take the less Division and counting on youth to

the Whalers. I think they have a draft and chose seven fowards, six

have a future with them," Turgeon said Wednesday in a telephone to take highly touted but reluctant

interview from Montreal after center Pat LaFontaine, LaFon-

good organization and I want to defensemen and one goalie.

SPORTS

Turgeon, 18, a 6-foot, 190-pound

The Whalers had 14 picks in the

Stretch run starts

When the noon bells tolled today, East Catholic was to do battle against O'Brien Tech of Ansonia in a State Baseball Tournament Class L semifinal at Ceppa Field in Meriden The semifinal appearance for East is its third trip to the round of four.

The 1970 East squad reached the Class M semis before being ousted by Coach Moe Morhardt's Gilbert High squad. The Yellow Jackets stung the Eagles that day behind Skip Brown's no-hit performance. That really hurt The second time for East wasn't until 1975, when it faced Wilby High in memorable battle. East took that encounter, 3-2 in 10 innings, with the

final out on a rarely applied runner's interference call. Wilby Coach Mario Ciarlo, it can vividly be recalled, went wild and said he'd appeal to any and everybody. The U.S. Supreme Court wasn't too high a body.

Needless to say, the Wilby appeal was not upheld and East went on to
win the Class M title with a 6-5 win over Stamford Catholic.

That was East Coach Jim Penders' initial — and only — trip to a state Eagle Field was dedicated in 1976 but with its construction did not bring the luck that was hoped for. Several title berths were perceived, but

Eagle fortunes in post-season play have not been blessed since that '75 East failed to qualify for post-season play three consecutive years. finally making a resurgence in 1979. Southpaw Craig Steuernagel was the Eagle ace and he twirled masterfully that season. East, however, could go no farther than the quarterfinals, where Barry Chasen's Windsor crew

derailed the Eagles. The last two post-seasons were not pleasant ones for Penders and crew In both 1981 and '82 it was one game and out. East did not have the pitching, nor the hitting, to survive against a good club.

Different this year

Penders, in his pre-season forecast, hoped his Eagles would not only make noises in the Hartford County Conference but also in the state Class

They've been heard - loud and clear. The Eagles swung through the HCC season with only a single loss and took outright possession of the top rung. That brought the conference title home after a one-year hiatus, a brief stopover at Xavier High in Middletown. Eagle squads have garnered four of the last five titles.

And when the regular season came to a close, Penders' lumber swingers kept on rolling. They scored 26 and 16 runs in two playoff outings. That's on top of an 11-run outburst against Manchester and 16-run explosion against St. Thomas Aquinas in the regular season

Penders, who feels the pivotal outing for his high-flying Eagles will be

"I feel the semifinal game is the pressure game. After that you're in the finals and you try to enjoy it and see what happens," he said.

There are some similarities between this team and the 1975 crew. For one, both possessed some characters. How else can you put it?
The other familiar sight is East as the visiting team. This tub-thumber has been unable to keep up with the exploits of the '83 edition, which probably has several school records to its credit. If memory serves correctly. East lost the coin flip three times. It was visitor for three games and when the championship game came around, Penders had his

nind set on being visitor again That's being duplicated this year with East visitors in the first two go-arounds. It paid off handsomely twice, with East scoring six times in the first inning against Guilford and eight runs against Bullard-Havens. That can be demoralizing to one side, a big boost for the other. "It helps our pitching staff to know they have a couple of runs to work with, especially in the early innings. Unless you have an ace thrower, you're better off being the visitor," said Penders. "In baseball it's better

Guilford and Bullard-Havens have been sent packing under East's power. What's hoped for are two encore performances.

Judge orders Sox back to old rule

"No. What have I to say?" more than anyone in the past few weeks about who is running the

Boston Red Sox. club's day-to-day operations to the way it had been before Buddy Linscott isn't convinced his ruling will be as successful in "I've seen enough of the court

BOSTON (UPI) — The judge had signal to get things going. I hope so. appeared moments before his I feel happy but it's never a victory

way. He said he was uncertain as to replied Superior Court Judge An. whether he would like to see it all settled out of court. "Right now, I have to bow to th will abide by the judge's decision,'

As for Dick O'Connell, LeRoux's general manager- designate who had fun but little else in the 48 hours of limbo, he is now a private citizen

the strong wording of Linscott's ruling. The judge said there was a strong likelihood Sullivan's case would succeed and he had issued restoring order. He set a trial date an injunction, which is stronger for July 11, with briefs to be in by July 6, in case Sullivan and LeRoux cannot patch up their differences. that are straining order. But Sullivan wasn't happy. It had been a difficult two days for him and the Red Sox. He has been already, I don't want to go back," some part of the process for almo Sullivan said. "Maybe this is a 20 years and the takeover hurt. some part of the process for almost

Americans top NHL draft MONTREAL (UPI) - Brian stunned the audience by passing over Detroit native Pat LaFon-Lawton and four other Ameri-

cans who dominated the National Hockey League entry draft face a crucial decision whether to take an immediate ticket into professional backey or wait until after the Winter Olympics in February. Lawton, a slick center from Mount St. Charles Academy in Woonsocket, R.I., became the

first U.S.-born player taken first overall in the league's entry draft in a session Wednes day marked by the absence of the St. Louis Blues. The Minnesota North Stars picked Lawton, 17, who scored 85 goals and 86 assists in two high school seasons. He was the

natives drafted in the first Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne said it would be fine with the club if Lawton decided to wait until the Olympics were over before signing. "If he wants to come with us, fine, but if he wants to wait until

February, that's okay too. We'd-

like him to come to our training

camp anyway, just to try it The best-known player chosen in the draft was famed Soviet goaltender Vladislay Tretiak, taken in the seventh round (143rd overall) by the Montreal Canadiens. But Tretiak would have to defect from the USSR before he could play

ton with the fifth overall pick. The Hartford Whalers

American schoolboys Brian Lawton (left) and Pat Lafontaine were picks of the North Stars and Islanders respectively in Wednesday's NHL draft. Whalers bypassed Lafontaine and selected Sylvian Turgeon.

New Jersey took Oshawa Generals right wing John MaToronto Maple Leafs chose owners Ralston Purina Co. Victoria Cougars center Russ agreed to sell and transfer the nipeg Jets took North Bay club to Saskatoon a month ago. Centennials right winger Anspurned their draft picks in a

continuing struggle with the league to dissolve the franchise

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken and

John Lowenstein rapped two-run

homers in a five-run eighth inning

At Kansas City, Mo. Willie

Aikens slapped three singles

another to carry the Royals behind

the combined five-hit pitching of

Steve Renko and Dan Quisenberry

to rally the Orioles.

Stieb gobbles up hitters

By Logan Hobson

for the Habs.

emphasizes, is his main course. "I just didn't think it was Toronto right-hander Dave Stieb realistic for me to (set personal ontinues to make American goals)," Stieb said after becoming League batters look like turkeys, the league's first nine-game come to me, so much the better but says pitching victories are only winner Wednesday after pitching

California's Doug DeCinces is safe at home with White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk unable to make tag in time

the gravy. Team victories, he the Blue Jays to a 5-2 triumph over the Oakland A's. I'm in this game to have fun. If "The only thing I'm interested in is pitching well enough so the team shouldn't be in it. Let's talk about wins," he said. "If the victories Stieb. Isn't he a hellluva pitcher!

> Stieb, 9-4, gave up four hits and two runs and struck out four in seven-plus innings. His 82 strikeouts also is tops in the AL. 'I don't need goals," Stieb said. "All I have to do is go out and get wins. Last year, I felt I accomp was 17-14 for a team that finished last), so I'm taking the same approach this year. Sure, I'm happy I've won nine games already but the big thing is that the

Cliff Johnson drove in two runs

very unprofessional to come back

and play against your old team and

drew McBain eighth overall.

Yankees 6, Indians 5 team is successful." At New York, pinch hitter Lot Steve Boros, Oakland's rookie Piniella singled home Dave Winmanager, was seeing Stieb for the field from second base with one out first time. He hopes it's the last. in the bottom of the ninth inning to who recorded the last out in the top understandable why he has been so of the inning, got the victory successful," said Boros, "Frankly, I was quite impressed.

with two doubles to lead the At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Rick Adams cracked his first majorleague home run and a two-run Oakland pitchers. Asked if he tried any harder against the A's, who single to back Ken Forsch's traded him to Toronto last winter five-hit pitching, helping the Angels snap a three-game losing for outfielder Al Woods, Johnson 'I'm not the kind of individual who is vindictive," said the veteran designated hitter. "I think it's

At Seattle, rookie Mike Smithso came within one out of his first feel vindictive. Of course, the A's Matt Young wild-pitched home the

Whitaker runs over Red Sox

Moriarty's home start the 1983 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, Mor-- Hot-hitting

Lou Whitaker tried for the cycle iarty Bros. will be going after Wednesday night in Fenway Park. victory No. 6 when it hosts the Newington Capitols tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30. The Gas Housers under th direction of veteran manager ene Johnson have swept through five opponents behind the stellar pitching of Dave Sidwell, Craig Steuernagel and Stan Lewis and some timely hitting from the likes of Bil their last 34 games there.

a friendly flitter's stadium, and ended up one base better. Whitaker slammed his fifth home run, two doubles and an RBI into the net" over the "Green triple to help the Detroit Tigers Monster" in left. "I wasn't sure (of hand the Boston Red Sox their the home run) tonight until I got fourth straight loss, 6-3. The wins have been rare for Detroit in Fenway. Before this

the signal from two umpires. I waited for a second opinion." week they had won only four of Whitaker, now 10 for 14 in the series, had a chance for a single in learning how to pull the ball. It was again."

shrugged.

cle, but he struck out on three Whitaker tonight. Jack Morris picked up his fifth Whitaker said when he first win in 10 decisions, hurling his started playing in Fenway he fourth complete game of the "didn't think I could get the ball up season

Boyd, 1-1, in his second start since "It was something to go again Red Sox manager Ralph Houk a team that's hot." Boyd said. " used to coach Whitaker in Detroit, learned something from that ... 1 when he was just a baby. He's a saw some swings and cuts at what helluva ballplayer. He can hit, and they like. Now I know pretty much now he's shown some power and is how I can pitch when I face them

The loser was Dennis "Oil Can"

Scoreboard

rofessional lives in search of elusive, intangible objects known as ratings. You can be good and not get ratings. You can be bad and still bathe in them. But, if

you really want to have some sort of effect on your own destiny, you can never stop being creative, Jerry Kristafer wants to buy the Boston Celtics. And not with his own money, either. What could be more `\ creative than that?

The morning drive man at Hartford's WDRC-FM, Kristafer has been on a personal four-hour crusade each morning for the last week utilizing the zillion or o watts that emanate from the top of his station's

ole each bought in at \$150 cash, then we'd have the \$15 million we needed to buy the club. "I was one of the first people to call the Celtics and I thought they'd be asking much more than that. But

(Boston owner Harry) Mangurian's secretary told me

Getting intelligent people to send money — even 150 the Celts, Kristafer is pressed for time. bucks — to a disc jockey is not easy, so Kristafer asked merely for written pledges along those lines. And set the deadline for last Monday. I've really been

Mike DeCourcu

Celtic Green is rolling in for Hartford DJ

since most folks figure this to be just another Bob & Ray number, he's not looking to raise the full amount. For \$150 apiece.

"We call this an 'ascertainment of the economic interest,' he says. Kristafer's plan is take the pledges, which he hopes will reach the neighborhood of \$250 000. It is some of the wealthier husinesmen and of \$250,000, to some of the wealthier bus corporations in town to show guys with real dollars that the team could float if purchased and transferred to the Hartford area.

A meeting with the board chairman of one large

Herald Sportswriter

Connecticut bank is on the horizon. But with another, wealthier group from Hartford already having bid for

him that we've been doing it for a week and people are just starting to realize we're serious.

pledges be submitted on plain post cards, as with all good radio contests. just starting to realize we're serious. "I'm hopefully anticipating a lot more mail in the next day or so. Maybe when the boss sees it he'll let me

would be like owning a share of the Grand Canyon or, better yet, the New York Yankees. Owning a piece of the Celts would be owning a piece of history, of

Pride means nothing more than poison to a life-long

Kristafer claims, nevertheless, his motives are "That's what a lot of people thought. I'm just representing the people. If they want this, I'd do whatever I could to help (the project) should it come than Oklahoma City. If Utah deserves a team, than we deserve a team." off, but basically I'm just looking to get it going.
"I haven't really though about (what place I'd have with the team). I'd go to some of the games, and Kristafer isn't taking it too seriously. hopefully I wouldn't have to stand in line.'

"The guy said money people aren't going to go out and buy post cards. They won't be bothered." His pledge was sent in an envelope, with dignity.

WDRC itself is in for \$25,000, and one of Kristafer's sponsors topped that with a \$26,000 bid. One highly qualified person submitted a resume along with a request to be considered for an administrative. position. Investment promises have poured in from all' areas of the state and some sections of Massachusetts. and New York, yet Kristafer has a nagging feeling ething to talk about besides the Whalers. Celtic that if more people were taking this seriously he'd be

entirely altruistic. By his own testimony, he's not looking to set himself up as chairman of the board.

In the color of people thought. I'm just they're going to have a big chunk of the Celtics.

"The Celtics might as well be in Hartford rather."

"As long as we get pledges," he says, "I don't care if This operation, as you might expect, has not been evoid of problems and criticisms. The most unique

(the investors) listen or not."

The boss just turned green. Celtic Green.



Los Angeles hurler Fernando Valenzuela tags out Braves' Bob Horner at the plate to end fifth inning tilt in Atlanta

UPI Sports Writer Those stirrings about night base-

ball at Wrigley Field are coming at an appropriate time because the Chicago Cubs continue to indicate they aren't asleep anymore. National League pennant since 1945, partially due to their punishing schedule of summer day home games, are on their best streak in nore than five years.

Keith Moreland singled in Leon Durham with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to cap a two-run rally and lift the Cubs to their seventh straight victory, a 2-1 decision over the New The decision gave the Cubs their

longest winning since late May 1978 when Chicago won eight straight. The streak comes in a year of increased talk over the possibility of lights being someday installed at Wrigley Field. "When you're winning, that's how things go," said Cub's man-ager Lee Elia, whose club is nbeaten in June. "We used all 27 outs that they gave us. That's how it goes when you've got

Durham walked with two out and Bill Gullickson, 6-6, went a strong; took second on a wild pitch by loser Mike Torrez, 2-7. Ron Cey then was eight innings before faltering error in the ninth. Jeff Reardon finished to earn his sixth save. Rick, land lined a shot to right-center. "I was fortunate. We're winning Padres 5, Reds 3 the momentum is with us," At Cincinnati, Dave Dravecky

Cubs stay wide awake

got a curve, I just went after it and

Dodgers 11, Braves 5 At Atlanta, Fernando Valenzu-ela, 7-2, homered and drove in two

other runs for Los Angeles, which got homers from Dusty Baker, Rick Monday and Pedro Guerrero.

Rick Camp, 5-5, took the loss for the Braves. Rafael Ramirez, Rick

Behenna and Bob Horner con-

t Montreal, Al Oliver singled

innings to belp hand Pittsburgh its enth loss in its last eight games.

nected for Atlanta.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

foreland said. "Give credit to Torrez. He pitched a whale of a winner and Kevin McReynolds Terry Kennedy and Sixto Lezcant Torrez was on the verge of his mered for San Diego. Sid Monge first shutout in three years but Ryne Sandberg hit his fourth home escaped a none-out, two-on jam is the ninth for his second save. Job the season with one out in the minth to tie the game at 1-1. their fourth straight. Phillies 7, Cardinals 4 "I was really just thinking of getting on so someone could knock

At Philadelphia, Tony Perez hit; three-run homer with two out in the ninth for the Phillies. Pete-Rose, hitless in his last 20 at-bats, led off with a pinch hit single off Bruce Sutter, 4-3, and Perez later. connected to make a winner of Al Holland, 2-0. It was Perez's fourth Astres 1, Giants 0 At Houston, Phil Garner singled

home Omar Moreno with two out inthe bottom of the 11th to lift the Astros. Reliever Bill Dawley pitched the 11th for his fourth win in five decisions. Lavelle, 3-1, was home runs in the first and third the loser. Houston's Joe Niekro

– In brief –

Hartford leads field

Doug Bissett of the Hartford Track Club whipped the field last Sunday in the Silk City ders Invitational 10-kilometer run by more than 30 seconds, racing to victory in a record time of 32:34. Hartford teammate Jamie Gomez was Bissett's nearest competitor, coming home in-New Jersey Nets. "I don't want guys interested in 33:05. Carlos Baez of the Willimantic AC was individual stats. For that you only get a third. Richard and Raymond Parr came in 14th wristwatch, you don't get a (championship) and 15th and were the highest finishers for the Silk ring." In signing Albeck to a multi-year contract City Striders. Jane Arnold, also of the Hartford for an unannounced sum, the Nets filled a hole left club, took first place among the women with a by the defection of Larry Brown. The Nets had time of 38:52, which made her the top female in been without a coach since Brown jumped to the teammate Becky Richardson, the under-35 last season. Bill Blair, an assistant under Brown, victor, and Karen Saunders of the Silk City Striders. The Hartford Track Club won all five classes in the invitational race and grabbed the overall team trophy.

Pools to open

Manchester's town swimming pools will open for the summer on Friday, June 17, from 3-6 p.m. They will be open in the afternoon Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th, from 1-5:45. The Saulters, Swanson, Verplanck and Waddell pools will be open Monday through Friday for instructional classes from 9 a.m.-noon. Open swims will be conducted in the afternoon from 1-2:45, 3:15-4:45 and 6-7:45 each day. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays there will be open swims from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5: 45 p.m. The Globe Hollow pool will follow a different schedule for weekday open swims. It will be open from 1-4:45 p.m. and 6-7:45 during the week. There will be three sessions of lessons at all the pools, each running for 10 consecutive working days, weather permitting. The fee is \$4 a class for each person and a recreation membership card must be presented at the time of registration. Rec cards will be available at all the pools at a cost of \$3 for youths and \$10 for adults. Session I will run from June 21-July 7, with registration at each pool on June 20 from 9 a.m.-noon. Session II will be from July 11-July 26, with registration at the same time on July 8. The final session will run from August 1-August 16, with registration on

Gardiner to Arrows

Former RHAM High and Southern Connecticut State University standout Tom Gardiner has signed a two-year contract with the Major Indoor Soccer League's New York Arrows, it has been announced. The Arrows are four-times MISL champs. Gardiner, who garnered All-America honors as a schoolboy, has been signed as a

Lynam named coach

Portland Trail Blazers assistant coach Jimmy Lynam has inherited the unenviable task of trying to put the San Diego Clippers back on the right track. Lynam was named head coach of the Clippers Wednesday, replacing the fired Paul Silas. Lynam, who served two years in Portland, came to terms with the Clippers on a multi-year contract after meeting with club officials Tuesday in Los Angeles, where Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling resides. Financial terms of the

Albeck to Nets

After more than a decade of professional coaching, Stan Albeck has come up with a jewel of a philosophy. "I'm looking for a group of players only interested in winning," Albeck said Wednesday after being named head coach of the

Joseph Benvenuti and some fellow investors couldn't put together a financial package to buy a losing National Basketball Association team. So they bought a winning team. Benvenuti headed a group from Sacramento, Calif., that purchased the Kansas City Kings Wednesday for \$10.5 million, a figure that represents cash and assumption of the club's financial obligations.

are conflicting views on how best to prepare for the national championship. Tom Watson, who will be defending the Open crown he won at Pebble Beach, and Jack Nicklaus, a four-time Open Champion, are taking this week off so they can get in extra practice rounds at Oakmont, the site of next week's extravaganza. Virtually all of the other top players, however, are taking part in the \$450,000 Westchester Classic, which was to get underway this morning. About the only other exceptions of note were Hal Sutton, who is second on this year's earnings list, and Calvin Peete, who

Alexander waived

Doyle Alexander, designated for assignment by the New York Yankees May 31, has cleared, waivers and has been released. Alexander is a free agent and can sign with any major league team. Alexander, 32, was 0-2 this year after going 1-7 with the Yankees in 1982. His contract, which runs throughout the 1984 season, is guaranteed for \$550,000 per year. In 10 major league seasons, Alexander has a 108-103 record. He previously

Veteran Larry Laub averaged 242 for six games Wednesday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Southern California Open of the Professional Bowlers Association. Laub, a 12-time tournament winner from Santa Maria, Calif. who hasn't won since 1979, rolled a six-game total of 1,454 including games of 275 and 269. Trailing Laub by 16 pins was Charile Tapp of St. Paul,

pitched for Baltimore, Texas, Atlanta and San

Laub takes lead

Minn. Trapp, a five-year PBA member looking for his first victory, had a first-round score of 1,438. Completing the top five were Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y. (1,414), David Ozio of Vidor, Texas (1,404) and Billy Young Jr. of Tulsa, Okla. (1,392).

Umpire Al Montague is on play to make

Kings get new owners

Views conflicting

With the U.S. Open only one week away, there

Michigan chews Stanford OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Freshman Casey Close's grand slam homer in the ninth inning Wednesday night sealed an elimination drive it all the way down that hill." drive it all the way down that hill." said Wolverine coach Bud Middaugh. "I'm happy we were able to show that we're a much better by Date Stap side and at riple."

Mike Buttafusco (left), newly elected

Yost (center) present the Earl Yost

Sportsmanship Award to Pat Mistretta.

Tonight's single winner's bracket card features the two on the season, and Alabama, 45-9. Both are 2-0 in the series.

The Wolverines, 50-8 on the year and 2-1 in the series, advanced to a Friday night contest against Texas, and Arizona State, 44-23 on the season and 2-1 in the series,

Close, who had just one homer in his first 80 at-bats for Michigan, blasted his second roundtripper to push his team from a two-run lead into a commanding 10-4 bulge.
"I told him that all he had to do was hit it out of the park and not

homer in the ninth inning Wednesday night sealed an elimination round College World Series win for Michigan. Peter Incaviglia performed the feat earlier for Oklahoma State but it proved too little, too late.

Clear's clear sparked a seven.

daugh. "I'm happy we were able to show that we're a much better offensive team than we have (shown)."

Stanford voach Mark Marquess said Close's homer was "out of the world."

"Obviously we're disapmentally ready to play each mentally ready to play each

Sportsmanship award presented

president of the Manchester Chapter of hletic director, as MCC took the '83

Approved Baseball Umpires, and Earl award. Presentation was Monday at #

Willie's.

Close's clout sparked a sevenrun Wolverine outburst in a 11-4
victory that ousted Stanford from
the series. Oklahoma State was
unable to score after Incaviglia's
ninth inning homer against Arizona State and was eliminated via a
6-5 defeat.

world."
''Obviously we're disappointed," Marquess said. "We
didn't show what we can do
offensively. Defensively, we
played well in the series but our
bunch to watch."

Brock said, "Our guys are playing
just super. They are getting
mentally ready to play each
offensively. Defensively, we
played well in the series but our
bunch to watch."

Manchester Community College at-

Texas takes young Yaz

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday drafted the son of Boston Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski and signed the son of American League umpire Bill Kunkel. Selected in the draft Wednesday was Mike Yastrzemski, an outflelder for Florida State, the team said.

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Jeff Kunkel, a shortstop drafted Monday, signed an undisclosed agreement following a meeting in Kansas City with his parents and Tim Grieve, the Rangers' director of player development.

Kunkel, who attended Rider College in Trenton, N.J., will report to the Rangers' Class A farm-team in Burlington, Iowa. Ranger general manager Joe Klein said the team expected to sign about 60 percent of the 54 players selected in the draft.

Baseball

***************** Tierney's vs. Manchester Pizzo, 6-

Softball

X-Mort exploded for six runs in the fifth inning and pulled out a 6-5 decision over Sportsman Cafe at Charter Odk. Millle Valentine swatted a three-run homer, Ruth Nye had three hits and Karen Flano two for X-Mart. Sportsman got two hits from Danna Miodzinski.

West Side

Ted Krystwicz had three base hits and was the winning pitcher as Manchester Police rang up an 11-0 thrashing of Red-Leë at Pogoni, Larry Wilson singled and doubled and Carlo Placentini collected a double and two singles to lead Manchester's offense. Scott Person singled tyrice for the losing side.

David Kriniak slapped three hits as Postal Express on four big runs in the lifth and edged Army & Navy, 8-7, at Fitzgerald. John Krause singled and tripled and Spencer Moore doubled and tripled for Postal, Wayne Gagnon led Army & Navy with three hits, and Jim Harrisian, Mike Drench and Jae Chetelat had two each.

Patty Fox huried a seven-hit strutar, and she and teammate Ellen Shurhley hit safety twice, to ited Main Path to 4-0 triumph over Buffalo at Filisberald. Jean Murphy and Lorraine Bat lie had two hits each for Buffalo.

Ander son Brothers stomped on Work Apparel for 22 hits, led by Gail Birtles's homer and three singles, in posting an 18-3 victory at Robertson. Linda Champman homered, tripled and added two base hits, Chickey Barrara collected three hits, and Kathy McConnell, Kathy Walling and Speedy Pennell. neil. Kathy Walling and Speedy Pem-berton had two hits for the winning side. Fran Masoloni had two for Work

Ed Shienblum held Ansaidi's to tour hits and smacked a double and a single of his own to help Hartford Dairy Queen to a 9-3 victory Wednesday night at Leber Field. Dairy Queen's Don Sauer had a pair of base hits. Jon Donabue led the losers with a home run, and John Carlin and Barry Carpe added a double aplece.

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Baseball ****************

Little League

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National Farm

Carter Chevrolet broke away from an 8-all file in the second with five runs in the third and fourth innings to gain an 18-12 victory over Auto Trim & Paint at Bowers. Bob Fiske had four base hits and Mark Pisch had a triple and two singles for the winning side. Jim DiMalo pitched well in relief for Carters, holding Auto Trim to lust four runs over the final two innings. ATP was led by Tony Lippo with a home run and Dave Hamilton with two doubles.

Int. Farm Javon Overstreef pilcase Unity Queen to a 7-3 triumph over Ansald at Verplanck. The DQ hitting affact was led by Bill Keever and Eric Hjalmeer.

American Farm Nick Kalfas collected three hits to lead unbeaten Modern Janitorial past 8th District, 20-14, for its 16th victory in a game played at Valley Field. Eric Blackman, Matt Ryan and Joe Garrison had two hits each for Modern. Beth Romanewicz and Tom Hastings played well for 8th.

Wernen's 18-holls, odd heled di One-Nat! Handicap— Grose-Kothie Reynolds 47; net-Clara Buggle 55-16-39, Saily Whitman 31-30-41, Jo Jazwinski 64-12-42, Tino Mikolawsky 51-8-42, Agnes Chidester 63-30. Wormen's 7-telles 45 Telles at One-Mat! Hondicap— Grose-Carol Mo-lumphy 24; ret-Ejoline Gilbert 31-13-18, Hazzel Allen 32-14-18, Anna Kowa 38-11-18, Saily Goodwin 25-6-19.

Manchester 'B' dropped a 5-4 decision to Coventry in Colt Intertown
Baseball League play Wednesday
night of Moriarity Field. Chris Repass
plichwed well and John Little and Dave
Marshall each slapped two hits for the
locals.

Manchester 'A' came up with a run in
the seventh inning to edge Mansfield,
8-7, in Storrs. Doug Brown had two hits
and two RBis and gunned down two
would-be base steelers. Greg Turner
hurded three linnings of shutout ball in
reflet to pick up the win. Mark Holmes
and Mark Walling each doubled and
drove in two runs apiece. Tom
McCartity, Tracy Carso and Dave
Potamilanos played well for
Manchester.

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Whitecaps 2 (Tom Guglielmone, Kevin Hadgkins), Caribous 0 (Tim Maynthan played well).
Rowdles 4 (James Barbato, Mike Kelsey, Scott Salonen, Bruce Berzenski), Chieffains 0.
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Howks 3 (Mike Poirot 2, Brian Domanico), Bruins 0, Wings 5 (Dan Langer 2, Ryan Patulak, Mo Morlarty, Steve Paquin), Oceoneers 0. Knights 5 (Scott Rose 3, Jason Swain, Cory McGee), Apaches 0. Bears 2 (Heather Almond, Jonas McCray), Kings 2 (Cary Godston 2). Intermediate

Charter Oak—Racers 4 (Carl Skoog 2. Wayne Hollingsworth, Hank Ste-phenson), Yanks 0. Chiefs 5 (Tom Janenda 2. Todd Grossman, Chris Maneri, Ray Juid-son), Mets 0. Hurricanes 3 (Chris Chaffin, Todd Carlson, Tom Pritchard), Earth-quakes 3 (Lee Magowan, Greg Alaimo, Jay Gormath).

Jay Gorman). Knights 1 (Bruce Rosenberg), Bulls *************

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(Roger 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
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(Bystrom 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lollor 1-4) at Cincinnati
(Berenyl 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 4-2) at Atlanta
(McMurity 7-2), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 3-3) at Houston
(Scott 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

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Gome-winning RBI — Piniello (1).

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Hockey

At Montreal, June 8
First Round

1. Minnesota (from Pittsburgh) Brian
Lawton, c. Mount St. Charles H.S.,
Providence, R.I.; 2. Hartford, Sylvain
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d. Lethbridge Broncos; 17. Montreal,
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Hawks; 18. Chicago, Bruce Cassidy, d.,
Ottawa 67's; 19. Edmonton, Jett
Beukeboom, d. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds; 20. Hartford (from Philodeiphilo),
David Jensen, c, Lawrence Academy; 21.
Baston, Nevin Markwart, Iw, Regina
Pats.

22. Pittsburgh, Todd Charlesworth, d.
Oshawa Generals; 23. Hartford, Ville Siren, d, lives Finland; 24. New Jersey, Shawn Evans, d, Peterborough Petes; 25. Defroit, Lane Lambert, rw, Saskatoon Blades; 26. Montreal (from L.A.). Claude Lemieux, rw, Trols-Rivleres Draveurs; 27. Montreal (from St. Louis), Sergiol Mamesso, cr, Shawinigan Cataracles; 28. Toronto, Jeff Jackson, lw, Brantford Alexanders; 29. Winnipeg, Brad Berry, d. St., Albert Tier 2; 30. Vancouver, Dave Bruce, rw, Kitchener Rangers; 31. Buffalo (from Calgary), John Tucker, c., Kitchener Rangers; 32. Quebec, Yves Heroux, rw, Chicoutimi Sagueneens; 33. NY Rangers, Randy Heath, lw, Portland Winter Hawks; 34. Buffalo, Richard Haldu, lw, Kamloops Ollers; 35. Montreal (from Washington), Todd Francis, rw, Brantford Alexanders; 36. Minnesota, Molcolm Parks, c. St. Albert Saints; 37. NY Islanders, Garnet McKechney, rw.

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ases make the difference between a modestly comfortable life and absolute poverty ITEM: In at least 95 percent of all support arrangements, the man is ordered to pay. And the proportion of men who so callously ignore their own dren is shocking, no matter how persuasive some

Vigorous efforts to force parents delinquent in their ld-support payments to meet their commitments' rational methods of collection. No matter who you are, as a taxpayer, these efforts are important to you for child support, aid to dependent children and welfare reform are closely linked, and that means you pay the debt owed by the delinquent parent.

Why the linkage? Because the Census Bureau in a new study on child support and alimony indicates that a large number of fathers pay no child support at all. On a national level, the average annual payment for child support is approximately \$1,800.



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STATES COLLECT child support payments from delinquent or runaway parents — and now the key point of all: child support enforcement programs are among the very few social service programs that can earn revenue for the states. Some states collect as much as \$9 for every \$1 spent on collection efforts for families receiving Aid For Dependent Children

Although there are states that collect less than they spend, still the nationwide average is between \$2 to \$3 collected for each \$1 spent. A hidden aspect to collection efforts is that mon collected for families not on AFDC may prevent them

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TO STREAMLINE support collection, a key area now being developed removes the whole process from the courts. The goal: to make the delinquent parent

For instance, Michigan, which today collects about \$9 for each \$1 spent, has installed a sophisticated system in which everyone with a support order pays through an administrative arm of the court With establishment of an official record of payment go automatic enforcement remedies. In some counties, a computer bills a parent if payment is not

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