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Yankee Travelei

Take a trip into Stamp honors teacher of deaf **Medieval times**

n a series of weekly formed in May, 1783. To features written for UPI celebrate. Historic Deer-by the ALA Auto and field is featuring Chinese Travel Club aimed at export porcelain that providing New England ers with fuel-conserving, arms. Among exhibits is a close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. From a festival of knights and dragons to a communcelebration of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the weekend of

the whole family, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests. In Gloucester, Mass., he Hammond Castle Museum is sponsoring its second annual Medieval Festival June 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with music

games, food, crafts and atertainment by a variety of costumed performers. Come to the museum on Hesperus Avenue overooking the Atlantic and in this authentic castle and on the lawn.

ision is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children. Call (617) 283-7673 for

WHILE YOU'RE ON Cape Ann this weekend make a stop on Rocky Neck in Gloucester, Mass., for the annual Chowder Festival being held from 10 a.m. to 10 Rocky Neck restau-

rants will be holding a chowder competition, and the artists of the Rocky leck colony will be displaying their works. Call (617) 283-1601 for

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., is another place to be starting this weekand and going through July 4. The city will celebrate its native son, P.T. Barnum. The three-week Barnum Festival includes a parade on July 3, fleat markets, dances, a tournament of bands, arts and crafts shows and much

more, all in honor of the "World's greatest show-man," Phineas T. A visit to the Barnum luseum would be in orde for those who want to get the full flavor of the man's

fe and work, from his days with the American Band and as promotor such acts as Jenny Lind the "Swedish Nighten gale," to his exploits with his curcus, which he dubbed "The Greatest Show on Earth." Call (203) 367-8495 for

information **HISTORY BUFFS** with special interest in the **Revolutionary War period** have a chance to see some rare artifacts that have been handed down through the generations o the Society of the Cincinnati by traveling either to the Peabody museum in lem, Mass., or to His toric Deerfield, Deerfield

The Society of the Cincinnati was founded at the close of the Revolutionary War by a group of American army and naval officers and a few French military men. George Wa shington was its first president. The officers vowed to return to battle i ever their country needed them, as did the society's namesake, Roman Gen eral Lucius Quinius

This is the bicentennial Some women making more

BARRINGTON, III (UPI) - Women working in research, development and quality assuranc continue to do better in salary increase percentages than their male counterparts, a national survey shows. But the study by Industrial Re search & Development magazine also indicates the survey results may b misleading. Only 35 percent of all women respondents earn salaries o \$31,000 or more, while 71.3 percent of the male respondents are at that salary level. The article says the disparity is due to work experience. Median years of experience for men in R&D is 16.37, compared with only 8.23 years for women.

Editor's Note: Another of the society, which was celebrate, Historic Deermagnificent tea set sent in 1790 by Samuel Shaw to David Townsend, a Revolutionary army surgeon who :ater settled and practiced in Boston. Shaw pened the China trade with America in 1784. ncluded with the tea set is Shaw's letter to

H.Gallaudet

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July 10.

12:30 p.m.

Koffee Krafters meet

Auction at Grange

Townsend At the Peabody Museum, there are a number June 17-19 is full of fun for of Chinese export porcelain items and mer lia from present-day nembers of the society that have been passe down since the Revolutionary War by ancestral society members.

SHORT SHOTS: Springfield, Mass. this weekend hosts a regatta on the Connecticut River Saturday and Sunday, and the "Festival of

Clowns" at Springfield Plaza, Friday through • The Lake Champlain About Town Fishing Derby, part of a month-long Champlain

Discovery Festival, takes place this weekend at **Burlington Vt.** The Melha Shrine Vintage Autos Annual Antique and Collector Car Show and Flew Market will be held at the Franklin County Fairground, Greenfield, Mass., Satur-

day and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Springfield, Mass. · "Ladies First," a onewoman show featuring

Robin lane, will be pres ented at the Mus Our National Heritage, Lexington, Mass., on Sun day, June 19, at 3 p.m. She explores the lives of five Rachel Jackson, Julia Tyler, Mary Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacqueline Kennedy, Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children.

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be an auction table. Entries for the needlework and knitting contests are The program is entitled "Our Community. Refreshments will be served by Nancy Rowe and her Church singles meet

St. James single, separated, widowed and divorced club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower church on Main Street. Non-members are welcome Grade 6 celebrates

The Grade 6 class at Martin School had a potluck dinner Thursday in celebration of the end of elementary school. Principal Douglas Townsend and teachers Pas-

Thomas H. Gallaudet started the first

school for the deaf in the U.S. This

stamp, part of the Great Americans

Series begun in 1980, was designed by

Dennis Lydall of Norwalk. First-day

cancellations may be ordered through

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA

A social hour starts at noon, followed by lunch at

This will be the group's last meeting until Oct. 5.

will meet on Wednesday at Willie's Steak House.



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WEIGHT WATCHERS LOSE WEIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL © Weight Watchers International Inc. 1983 owner of the Weight Watchers Trademark

This stamp was re-leased at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford last Friday. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (1787-1851), was a minister who became interested in the hearing problems of a friend and was inspired to go over-

seas to study the methods of teaching deaf persons Britain.

from Congress and other support from the State of ecticut and had the 126 teachers.

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became an educator and issue on June 3; Schurz, stamp. July 26; Aug. 9 and Aug opened a school for the (1829-1906), was born in On June 9 another 20- 23, with the next business deaf in Washington, D.C. Germany, but became cent commem was re- meeting on Sept. 13.

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church for the deaf in New walk, Conn. First-day Medal was instituted in President Dick Steele an York City and set up cancellations may be or-missions for them in other dered through July 10. 1862 for the Navy and in nounces that there will be 1862 for the Army. An Air get-togethers twice a The second son, Ed-ward Miner Gallaudet, had the Carl Schurz 4-cent shown on the multicolor — June 28, July 12 and

Also Back Tuyet Lam, Bridget Moriarty, Kenneth

Morton, Beth O'Brien, Tasha Pasternak, Jonathan

Peschke, Sara Rosenberg and Frederick Schneider

have a strawberry festival Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in

Strawberry festival set

Fellowship Hall Strawberry shortcake and beverages will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children Proceeds will benefit the Trinity High fellowshi

Business women meet Business Women's Association, will have a dinner meeting June 21 at the Podunk Mill Tavern

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will will speak. Topics will include small claims, home



Collectors' Corner

eased in Sedalia, Mo. of

the site of the erstwhile Maple Leaf Club, where

Scott Joplin composed the "Maple Rag," his master-

sheet music in 1899. Jo-

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Later June stamps will

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Mozart.

France and Great The advanced depart- President Lincoln's min ment of this school be- ister to Spain, then a 28-cent airmails touting Back in this country, came Gallaudet College in Gallaudet got a land grant from Congress and other gives the present enrol-iment there as 943, with 126 teachers. The stamp all in grean American troops. Later on the June 25. he was a senator and

Backtracking to cover Force Medal was created month all summer (swap

July 26; Aug. 9 and Aug,

quale Indomenico and Sylvia Hellstrom presente gifts and certificates. Bennet Jazz Band provided The following Grade 6 students received Erik Anderson, Nancy Belmont, Laurie Brindisi, Darren Brown, Helen Call, Merry Chadziewicz, Daniel Cote. Andrea Goodman and Eric Jones.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robin Chapter, American Restaurant, 989 Ellington Road. Social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Whitehead, coordinator of the complain center, State Department of Consu



on Selected Popular Models









J. GERALD FITZGIBBON ... victim of lavoff

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday revealed his plan for reorganzing his central office staff after the sal of Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superinte ent of curriculun

and instruction. Fitzgibbon, who has the least seniority of any central school administrator, will lose his job July 1 in a cost-saving move that's projected to save \$35,000 in the 1983-84 school budget

He could not be reached for comment this morning. Fitzgibbon, a resident of Vernon who received a Ph.D. from Harvard University, took over the curriculum post n 1978. The job has existed since 1968 Kennedy said he decided to terminate Fitzgibbon on the basis of seniority. "Dr. Fitzgibbon's was the

junior office position. . .everyone else has been here over a decade. They're

ople who can do the job and have been doing the job," he said.

FITZGIBBON'S old duties will be divided between Superintendent James P. Kennedy and his two deputies: Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistt superintendent for administration, and Allan B. Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services.

Business manager Raymond E. Demers will take over responsibility transportation, formerly Deakin's job. Richard Cormier, who heads the school system's special education program, will be promoted to head the entire spectrum of programs exceptional children, including both gifted and mentally and physically handicapped students, a responsibility that was formerly Chesterton's.

Kennedy himself will take over to prepare them to assume his former

tion, data processing and testing. The buildings' and grounds department, previously under Deakin's domain, will report directly to Kennedy. Kennedy said the reorganization will increase his load of "deskbound administration" and force the entir administrative staff to work harder Already, he said, "we quite often work

Kennedy conceded that Fitzgibbon's termination will leave unfilled gaps. "There are certain things that just won't get done." he said. He added that "attention to curriculum and instruction matters will, however, continue as a top priority."

12- to 14-hour days."

Fitzgibbon will stay at the helm of the curriculum and instruction division until his official termination July 1. For the past several weeks he's held meetings with Chesterton and Deakin

CHESTERTON SAID he looks at his new job as "a challenge. I've been in the school system for 23 years, and had a variety of assignments. I've had my present position for 10 years, the longest I've had any job," he said. Deakin said his 14 years of expe rience in Manchester will help him take over his new responsibilities, bu added, "I'm going to have to do a lot of

homework. He said he has completed cours requirements at the University of Massachusetts for a Ph.D in staff development. Under the reorganiz tion, staff developm,ent will be one of his new responsibilities. "I wanted to do this (the Ph.D.) for persona reasons, but it was also tied in with the reorganization," he said.

Deakin said Fitzgibbon "will be missed as a colleague for whom I had a great deal of affection, and whom I enjoyed working with

tion issues.

set for '83-84

ent James P. Kennedy.

annual salary will be \$51,659.

spring but have since been hired back.



By Normon D. Sandler Inited Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - President Reagan, putting a combative edge on his latest cause, today sought suport for his back-tobasics view of education reform and denounced "those who would divide, delay and drag us down." Reagan turned up the rhetoric of his education crusade and took shots at his critics in remarks prepared for PTA leaders attend-ing the organization's 87th annual

straight day of appearances to drive home the theme of restoring excellence to the nation's schools. But there were indications Reagan has far to go in erasing doubts about his motives and proving the depth of his commitment to improving public education. Before the address, Reagan came under sharp criticism from a number of PTA leaders for his past educational proposals and more recent suggestion that sweeping

The speech opened a second

without substantial federal help. The PTA is on record against abolition of the Education Department, a campaign promise that has slipped from sight in Reagan's recent treatment of education issues, and his proposal for tuition tax credits for the parents of private school student Delegates to the PTA gathering

submitted a rush order for 1,000 buttons reading, "Stop tuition tax credit," which they hoped would arrive in time for Reagan's

"Tax credits have nothing to do with quality education and everything to do with the politics of the presidency," Arnold Fege, director of government relations for the PTA told the Albuquerque

Reagan, however, paid scant attention to tuition tax credits. prayer in school and similia initiatives that were the basis of his education program for the first half of his presidency. Instead,

calling for "a course of common

ense" in school reform, he touted performance pay for teachers and return to more rigorous academic standards and structured curriculums. "Let us stand together - par-

ents, teachers, concerned citizens and say no to all those who would divide, delay and drag us down," he said. "And let us say yes to the challenge of a national agenda for excellence that will reach every child in our land." inequitable

A Reagan aide confirmed the veiled rebuke was directed at

Priceless 'scrap metal' heads for Smithsonian

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Nine years ago, Felix Gremmo of Manchester paid \$45 for four tons of "miscellaneous scrap metal" 'that was gathering dust in the corner of a Storrs warehouse. "Miscellaneous scrap metal" is

how the state of Connecticut's pur- the Willimantic Savings Institute. chasing department described the 110-year old safe that it sold to

819 E. Middle Turnpike. The Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C. knew better. Next week, a truck it dispatched will Gremmo came along and bought it. transport the safe from Gremmo's capital, where it will go on display at — a bank, a business, a shopping ma the Smithsonian Museum of Ameri-

"AT FIRST they wanted me to donate it to them," says Gremmo. "But after paying to have the thing shipped here (from Storrs) and

on that safe. The safe, five feet high and four feet sheathed globe on a pedestal. When it is open, the inner globe can be rotated deterrent to other buyers, he says.

didn't wash out the berry crop at area farms, which have already begun to

open their fields for harvest by the

pick-your-own crowd. Earl Reichle, owner of the Corn Crib

on Buckland Road in South Windsor,

said he's turned out an "average" crop

of strawberries after a dismal harvest

ast summer, when heavy rains fell at

"The rain last year came a different

the peak of the berries' growing season,

around Memorial Day.

to reach a strongbox on its reverse side. When it is locked, a bar circling the globe snaps into a groove in the outer sheath. "There's no way to open this baby

unless you blow it up," says Gremmo. Fortunately, it was open when he ound it. The safe was originally owned by

Sometime in the early 20th century it outlived its usefulness for the bank. Gremmo, a surplus and salvage It's not clear just how it wound up in equipment dealer with a business at the hands of the state, in storage in a warehouse along the banks of the Mansfield Hollow Dam, but that's where it sat for 20 years until For \$45, Gremmo figured the safe Business Equipment to the nation's was a bargain. He was sure somebody owner - would see its value as a

the Smithsonian muscule of the Smithsonian muscu I thought would be interested (in the safe), with pictures. Nobody seemed

to be interested." Gremmo figured the Willimantic spending years advertising for a Savings Institute would be eager to buyer, I must have spent over \$1,000 pick up its old property for sentimen-tal value. ...but no, bank officials feared the four-ton safe would crash wide, resembles a giant steel- through its floors. The safe's weight, and the cost of shipping it, was a

blueberries, blackberries, and rasp-berries, not to mention corn, his staple

crop. Unfortunately, the rain has made

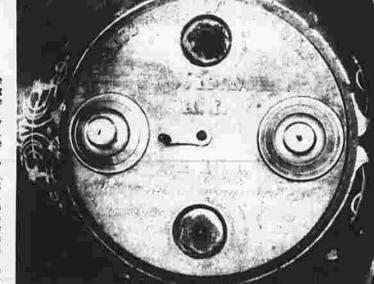
it a "terrible" season for corn, he said.

"I can't say when we're going to have

a half has quickly ripened local berry

ial Day," Reichle said.

corn for sale," he said.



antiques column, describing the safe and asking how much it was worth. She wrote back that she didn't do appraisals, and suggested that Gremmo contact the Smithsonian. "The piece is fabulous and unusual,"

Smithsonian officials agreed with nearly two years after Gremmo

fair price for the safe. "I still haven't got the money, but I take their word No, Gremmo says, he won't be

space is costly in my business.

the Manchester town line. There's limited picking availabled at Samuel Morgan's Farm on Silver Lane, at the Manchester-East Hartford line.

Business In Glastonbury, there's picking at Clossified RRose's Berry Farm at 295 Matson Comics Entertoinment Road, and at Riverview Farms on Naubuc Avenue. Lottery

It's advisable to call ahead to find out telephone directories.

However, as a result of the temperatures during the past two days - which have climbed into the mid-90s the recreation department decided to open the Waddell pool as of this afternoon at 2, said Thomson. It will also be open at 2 p.m. Thursday.

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24 pages, 4 sections 21 Opinion 22-23 Peopletolk 18 Sports 16 Television Weother It's advisable to call ahead to find out each farm's picking hours. Many of the above-named places are listed in local SAMPLES TODAY

The incessant rain of April and May time of the season. . .it started around crops. During the next few days, strawberry pickers are likely to find Memorial Day, and slowed things up. This year, it quit right around Memorplenty of fat red berries with small green or pale yellow spots on the Besides strawberries, Reichle grows

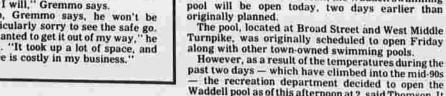
bottom, indicating that the berries are just short of ripeness. If good weather persists, these should be fully ripe by the weekend, growers say. Besides the Corn Crib, you can pick strawberries at Berry Patch Farms on Oakland Street in South Windsor and The brilliant sun of the last week and the Chaponis Brothers' Farm at 30

Clark St., also in South Windsor near 4

she added. Berry crop ready for picking yourself

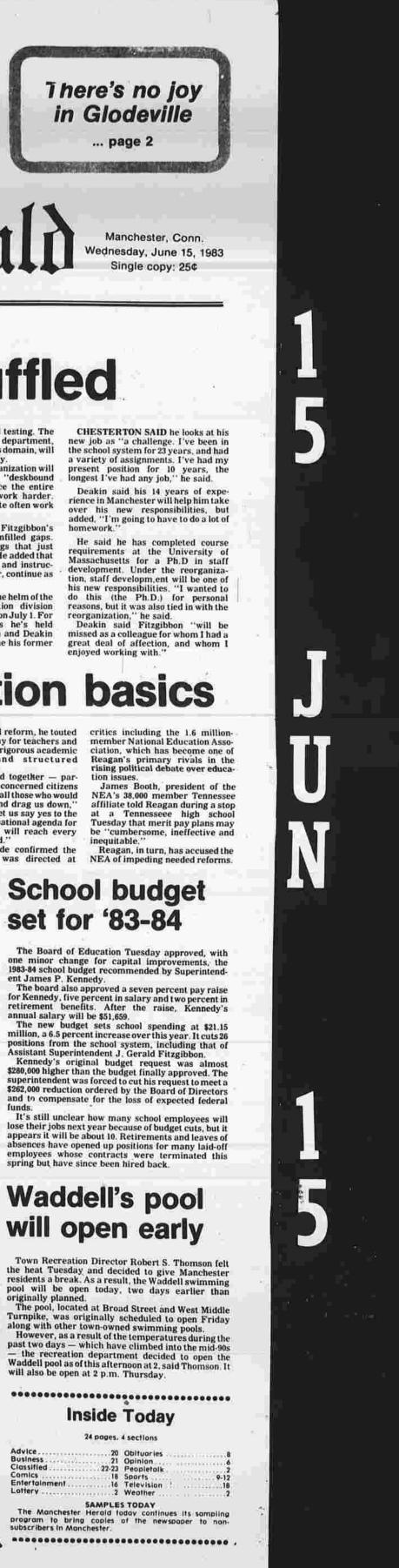
Institution by local salvage dealer Felix Gremmo.

particularly sorry to see the safe go. "I wanted to get it out of my way," he says. "It took up a lot of space, and





that I will," Gremmo says.



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Peopletalk

Another Liz honored

Broadway saluted syndicated gossip columnis Liz Smith with a circus-like gala that more or less ended the New York social season. Shubert Alley was tented for an elaborate buffet dinner Monday night and there were dancers, mimes, stilt-walkers, magicians, cos metic artists, an auction of luxury goodies and a wonderful show in the Shubert Theater for \$250 a wonderful snow in the Shubert Theater for \$250 a ticket, benefitting the Literacy Volunteers, emceed by Michael Bennett. Liza Minaelli sang "New York, New York," Dorothy Loudon won a standing ovation for her solo from "Ballroom," Bobby Short sang and composer Marvin Hamlisch sang his own songs. Carol Channing changed "Hello, Dolly" to "Hello, Liz," thrilling Liz mother, Sloan, 90, up from Fort Worth, Texas. from Fort Worth, Texas. Twiggy and Tommy Tune were it top hat and also showing up were Barbara Walters, Maureen

Stapleton, Lena Horne and many others.

Connecticut boosters

New Hampshire may boast of The Great Stone Face, but Connecticut's got Paul Newman's big blug eyes. Newman, Art Carney, Rex Reed, Gordie Howe

and Skitch Henderson all call Connecticut home and will appear in TV spots to tout the state's new tourism slogan, "Better Yet, Connecticut." Carol Wallace, executive producer of the project for the Governor's Vacation Travel Council, said segments featuring June Havoc and artist Eric Sloane are already completed. Ms. Wallace, an artist, said other Connecticut VIPs who will do their bit are race car driver Sam Posey, author Robert Ludlum, and Susan Saint James and her husband, "Saturday Night Live"

ucer Dick Ebersol. The privately funded project will try convince tourists to stop and visit, instead of just passing through on their way from New York to

Promising authors

Jennifer Gitlitz, of Binghampton, N.Y., has joined the ranks of Joyce Carol Oates, Bernard Malamud, Jean Stafford and Winfield Townley Scott — by winning first place Wednesday in this year's Scholastic Smith-Corona Writing Award. Jennifer, 16, who graduated from Phil Exeter Academy and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley, said, "My great uncle won Scholastic's poetry competition the first year it ran, back in 1926. Writing comes easy to me and I enjoy it so I'm glad to keep it in

For her short story, "The Shroud," she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, an electric typewriter and \$100 cash. Her story was selected from more than 25,000 entries by a panel of judges that included Irwin Shaw and Rossel Banks.

Sexy men

John Travelta says his generation has produced only three sexy male box office movie stars - himself, Richard Gere and Sylvester

"It's like we're the last of a breed," he told McCall's magazine. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not forgetting Redford or Newman or Pacino or De Niro or Dustin Hoffman. There are still people out there to deal with — Burt Reynolds, Clint Castwood." He called them all of a differen

Who would be the sexy stars 10 years from now 'Me, Richard Gere, Stallone." He added, "You and I could sit here right now and reel off 20 ames from the '40s - Erroll Flynn, Clark Gable, Stanwyck, Lombard, Turner, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Davis, Hepburn. Now it's Jessica Lange. Debra Winger, me, Richard Gere,

Quote of the day

begin organizing a 20th anniversary repeat of Dr Martin Lather King's March on Washington which culminated in her husband addressing a huge crowd in front of the Lincoln Memorial stretching back to the Washington Monument, and telling them, "I have a dream ..." She said: "Aug. 28, 1963, was one of the most important days in the history of the United States of America. Twenty years later, the issue of jobs, peace and freedom are still before us. The issue is not as visible and as clear cut to most Americans. and as a result many have been lured to sleep assuming all is well."

Lottery

Conn. daily Tuesday: 240

Play Four: 2400 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4878. Rhode Island daily: 2756, "4-40 Jackpot" numbers:

01-30-20-36. Maine daily: 610.

Vermont daily: 471. Massachusetts daily: 3589.



There is no joy in Glodeville

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

In 1905, when the Glode family first bought land in northeast Manchester, Tolland Turnpike was a rutted dirt path and the land around it a near-

wilderness Now, the enclave sometimes known as "Glodeville" is scarcely more than a stone's toss from a 270-acre industrial park, a giant retail warehouse, a shopping center and a super-highway. The original 50-acre Glode farm, where John and Margaret Glode and their 11 children once raised tobacco, is now the site of a Union Carbide distributorship. But the original Glode house still stands at 1693 Tolland Turnpike, and behind it, 45 acres of pristine rural land and some other iouses where a fourth generation of Manchester Glodes is growing up. "It's such a beautiful area," says Charles J. Glode, 67, one of "he six living children of John and Margaret.

"It's a shame it has to be turned into THE GLODES are among the few remaining homeowners in the section of Manchester from Burr Corners to the East Hartford town line. Once primarily an agricultural area, this stretch of land has gradually shifted to

ndustrial use The few homes that once stood on now-forgotten drives like Meekville Road and Angel Street are gone, molished to make way for the largest of the new industrial developments, the Buckland Industrial Park and the adjoining J.C. Penney Catalog Distri-

bution Center. Charlie Glode isn't optimistic about

industry. "It don't look too good for us," he says. "I don't know when it will be, but it's coming." Says Joseph Glode, at age 89 the

oldest of the Glode brothers, "Someday, they'll knock all us Glodes out of here and put in a project." INDUSTRY isn't the only worry of

the Tolland Turnpike residents. There's also highways. Across the street and about

hundred yards to the east of Glod is the home of Samuel G. and Eileen Feltham, who've had the misfortune of standing in the path of interstate highway routes several times during the past 40 years.

Thirty years ago, Sam Felthan owned 50 acres on West Middle Turnpike. The state condemned a strip cutting through the middle of his property to build the Wilbur Cross Highway, now I-85. Two years later it condemned another pleas of his load

d another piece of his land By 1955, when he built his new home on a seven-acre parcel on Tolland Turnpike, Feltham owned only 16 of his original 50 West Middle Turnpike acres. He hung on to the property until

Today: hazy sunshine, hot and humid,

with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: fair with lows in the 60s. Wind light

and variable. Thursday: partly sunny, hot and humid, with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southerly winds around 10 mph.

The state Department of Environmenta

Protection forecast unhealthful air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported unhealthful air quality levels statewide Tuesday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today and Thursday except for some morning clouds and fog along the coast. Chance of a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s inland and the mid 70s to low 80s along the shore. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Partly sunny today and Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Fair tonight. Highs today and Thursday mostly in the 80s

New England

Weather

Connecticut today

1982, when the state condemned it, this time for the reconstruction of I-86. Based on an appraiser's evaluation, the state offered him \$500 an acre for the

wooded parcel on the northwest side of the highway. Feitham considers the price "outrageous." He's gone to court to try and get a better price for the Moving to Tolland Turnpike hasn't

saved Feltham from the encroachments of progress. The state has already condemned one and a half of his original seven acres because they lay in the proposed route of Interstate

The rest of his land, which is on the site of a proposed 112-acre addition to the Buckland I-Park, will probably be condemned by the town within the next two years. So, in the hopes of increasing the appraised value of his land, Feltham has applied to the town Planning & Zoning Commission for a zone change from rural residential to industrial

'It's a very poor situation. You're not

Peterson, Samuel Feltham, Joseph Glode, and Charles Glode. move, but let's face it, I'm behind the eight ball. I don't know what else I can do."

Talking about the way it was before the super-highways and industrial parks: Frank

LOUNGING IN lawn chairs on Charlie Glode's front lawn, Feltham, Joe and Charlie Glode, and Frank Peterson, an in-law who lives on nearby ady Lane, on a bluff overlooking the Buckland I-Park, talk about the old days, the days of raising tobacco, hauling blocks of ice from the farm

pond, and hunting the plentiful wild game in the woods around the Glode They talk about traffic. According to lanning and zoning department estiplanning and zoning department esti-mates, Tolland Turnpike carries about

1,900 vehicles an hour in the vicinity of the industrial park. There's train traffic too, but not

nearly as much as in the old days. "The trains never bothered me the way the trucks do," says Peterson. "I always liked the sound of a train whistle at

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hight. They talk about Interstate 291 — the proposed Manchester-Windsor link that would bring eight lanes of expressway traffic hartling past their free to get what you want for your property (in a condemnation). They tell you what they're going to give you," says Feitham. "I don't want to

political clout to stop the highway. "There just aren't enough of us here," he says. **DESPITE HIS worries**, Glode's not an unhappy man. For the time being, his family's land is secure. You can still

Herald photo by Tarpuloi

drive up Glode Lane, park your car, and walk through a meadow where the chatter of birds and crickets all but silences the drone of highway traffic. Glode says his daughter-in-law, Claudette Beaulieu-Glode, had trouble Hartford. There's a towering spruce tree in Charlie Glode's front lawn that his brother, John Glode, planted a year

where he was killed. The evergreen, swaying in the wind, hovers precarously near a telephone wire. Glode quickly rejects a suggestion that the tree be cut back for safety's

before he left to serve in World War I,

sake. "That tree's been there almost as long as I have," he says. "Nobody's going to touch it while I'm alive BEATTLE CALL INTERCOLD

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except cooler along the coast. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Hazy hot and humid today through Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs both days around 90. Lows tonight 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday, chance of showers Sunday, Highs near 90 inland and in the 70s along the coast. Lows in the fine

Vermont: Hazy hot and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thunder-storms each day. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 65 to 70. Highs in the 80s except cooler at the

coast. Maine: Fair through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or showers. Very warm with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. New Hampshire: Fair through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Very warm with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows in the upper 50s to

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, thundershowers will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the East Gulf Coast Region and the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (86), Boston 68 (83), Chicago 58 (76), Cleveland 60 (8), Dallas 70 (68), Denver 49 (77), Duluth 42 (67), Houston 68 (90), Jacksonville 67 (86), Kansas City 58 (77), Little Rock 64 (85), Los Angeles 60 (76), Miami 75 (89), Minneapolis 50 (75), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 69 (87), Phoenix 72 (105), Sa Francisco 52 (80), Seattle 52 (80), Seattle 53 (75), St. Louis 62 (83) and Washington 71 (89).

National forecast

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 1983 with 199 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of

Gemini. They include "The Black Prince" Edward of Britain, in 1330, Norwegian composer Edward Grieg, in 1943 and silent film comedian Harry Langdon, in On this date in history:

In 1215, England's King John signed the Magna

Carta. In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string. In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst in the formation for the string.

burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people. In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was faunched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth at times earth 81 times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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Today in history

On June 15, 1904, the excursion taking the lives of 1,021 people. This was steamboat "General Slocum" burst into the scene during the search for bodies. flames on the East River in New York,

the second



JV sports axed for junior highs

Baord of Education Tuesday.

Despite their arguments, the board approved a 1983-84 budget that cuts junior high JV sports

Anthony J. Sardo of 29 Hucklebgrader at Bennet Junior High this fall, said about 300 people have The school administration n next year's budget.

denied a Rachel Road parents'

But the board approved the

kindergarteners in the Rachel

of 124 Rachel Road was hospital-

The chairman of Manchester's

ners at a Tuesday meet-

Human Relations Commission told

ing that the lengths of the terms of

hree members had recently been

adjusted by the town Board of

Directors to conform to town

The effect of this change is that

Betty Tonucci's term will last

through 1985, instead of ending this

year as the directors had planned.

the terms of John Cooney and

Edward Sarkisian will expire this

Commission members have not

November, earlier than scheduled.

yet been formally notified of the change, Chairman Rubin Fisher

sald at the meeting. Fisher added that he was dis-

"so long to resolve an issue that I

feel should have been simply

Fisher had written to Mayor

Stephen T. Penny in February and

again in April requesting clarifica-

tion of adjustments made

urbed that the board had taken

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

rdinances.

walk to Robertson School.

The Board of Education Tuesday Street on his way to school.

group's request for school bus to a school-bound student during

service for their children who now the current school year, prompted

Deakin Jr., assistant school super- students in the Rachel Road area

start bus service for about a dozen eventually listed several hundred

ntendent for administration, to who attend Robertson. The petition

dation of Wilson E. for a bus pickup for the some 75

Parents opposing the school administration's plan to eliminate unior varsity sports at the junior "Of the several hundred people" schools spoke out before the we've talked to, almost to a person, they would gladly pay on their own, even if we had to have some kind of fund drive," he said. John Melesko Jr. of 219 McKee

St., who accompanied Sardo to the meeting, wondered "how many seader didn't rule out the chance kids are going to be put out on the that it might consider restoring streets" with the elimination of JV sports. "Is the juvenile delinquency rate going to go up, is the erry Lane, whose son will be a 7th drug rate going to go up, or what?"

signed a petition opposing the argues that improving intramural and varsity sports at the two junior high schools will compensate for Sardo said parents would pay for the loss of j.v. teams,

The accident, the second injury

Michael's mother, Lori Arsenault,

to organize a petition drive asking

But Sardo said eliminating the JV level might cut off students who aren't good enough to make told Sardo, "you could give me a varsity from "their only opportunity to play organized sports. 'This would seriously compromise the Manchester High School

athletic program down the road," he said. Seader said he is personally opposed to allowing the parents of junior high schoolers to pay for JV sports, a position echoed by Superintendent James P.

"I don't feel that's the type of program a public school system ought to be administering," Kennedy said. "Does a student play whose parents can pay and the student not play whose parents

Oakland Street intersection.

Michael was struck.

appeared incom

last for three years

neighborhood, say there was no

crossing guard on duty the day

Deakin said there are other

children walk to school across busy

streets. He cited students crossing

East Middle Turnpike to reach

Bowers School, West Center Stree

list of 1,000 people. . .I am opposed to taking private money for funding public education. If we believe in it (JV sports) we ought to vote for it (in the budget)," he said. "I cannot support putting that sum of money (\$5,000) back into the budget in lieu of something

else," he said.

Board member Richard W. Dyer, while saying he was "kind of sympathetic toward sports," said austerity makes program cuts necessary. "Do you realize we're going to lay off people tonight, lay off an assistant superintendent

Referring to the petition, Seader

Rachel Road kindergarten gets bus

handle that task, while the school Mrs. Arsenault, and others in her system would have to hire at least one additional bus to pick up all the Rachel Road pupils, he said. School board members also discussed stationing a school aide neighborhoods in town where at the crossing to lead pupils to Robertson in a walking group, but

such a plan.

Cooney, and Mrs. Bladegrove. The appointments last November of two other commissioners besides Mrs. Tonucci - those of Joan Allen and Geoffrey Naabwill now run through 1985.

IT HAS been suggested by some officials that the shortening of Mrs. Tonucci's term by the board was a reaction to her crossing of party lines in the vote last year which elected Fisher chairman over incumbent Democratic Chairman Robert A. Faucher. Fisher won the

chair in that election by a one-vote margin. Fisher had spoken at the Board of Directors' June 7 meeting and said he thought the board could have staggered the expiration of

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term was not shortened to punish He said the commission's affirmative action subcommittee, on which Mrs. Tonucci serves with himself and Fisher, represented a 'good cross section" of the community in making decisions.

meeting asking that the board retain Mrs. Tonucci on the com-

rather than three

terms by adjusting one term behind it

mission. He asked the directors at the time to "please put aside political considerations," and make it clear that Mrs. Tonucci's

Fisher said at the meeting Tuesday that he hoped the commission could put the controversy

Archdiocese and teachers deadlocked in negotiations The union representing lay took no formal action to implement teachers at five Hartford area Catholic high schools, including East Catholic of Manchester, has

Tuesday and couldn't attend the board meeting, Mrs. Kvart said.

Rose Kvart of 64 Rachel Road, who attended the meeting as a representative of the parents group, said the board's plan "sounds pretty good to me." Mrs. Arsenault was out of the state

ations over a new three-year contract. president of the 200-member Greater Hartford Catholic Educa-

The issue which led to the adjustments - that of staggering terms on the commission so a large

Tonucci's term and lengthened number would not expire at once initially arose as a result of an 1980 which expanded the commis-The adjustments would have shortened the term of Mrs. Tonucci terms of Cooney and Sarkisian by one and two years respectively. As a result of the voiding of the December adjustments by the board. Mrs. Tonucci's term will run through 1985 while the terms of Sarkesian and Cooney will expire this November, along with those of three other commissioners -Fisher, Joseph Sweeney, John

those of Cooney and Sarkisian sistent with Article amendment to the ordinance in of the town code, which requires that commission appointments sion from nine members to 11. Penny turned the matter over to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who to one year, and lengthened the ruled May 26 that the December

the board will again address the matter this November, when the terms of five commissioners are now scheduled to expire. The board's stated rationale for last December's adjustments was

ously. Under the adjustments, four terms would have expired once every three years and three would have expired each of the other two

380 to take police examinations

RUBIN FISHER

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force will face a grueling fitness day meeting.

procedure which also includes applicants who do not meet the written testing. Wilson told the commission that the police department.

More than 380 applicants for two contacted 28 agencies concerned sitions on the Manchester Police with minority employment before the application procedure began. and agility test at Manchester High School this Saturday, Officer Larry Wilson told the Human Relations Commission at a Tues- England as well as from other

The agility and fitness test, said The test is the first stage of a Wilson, will be used to eliminate physical fitness requirements of more than 80 of the applicants are members of minority groups, including Hispanics, Blacks, and Native Americans. He said he had

Fifteen members of the department will conduct the testing, which will last through the day Saturday. It will also be attended by Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbne

The test, which will be scored by a system distributing points for performance in different events, will be scored on a pass-fail basis. The course - among other activities - will include a 120-yard obstacle course and a mile run which must be completed in less

Panel for housing sets meeting

early June, Tuesday will projects. locating affordable hous-ing on town-owned land.

This will be the group's first meeting. The committee -formed at the suggestion of Director Kenneth N. Tedford – is charged with examining possible sites for affordable housing for senior citizens or mixed age groups,

In a letter dated Friday potifying committee members of their appoint-ments, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss says the committee

Fire calls

Aanchester Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — lockout, 80 Church St. Tuesday, 2:37 p.m. -Wire down, 801 Parker St.

(Town) ; Tuesday, 9:55 p.m. – Box alarm. (Town) ; Wednesday, 2:35 a.m. - Internal alarm, 615 Parker St (Town) Parker St. (Town)

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panel appointed by the renters, and maintenance provide "both the affir- sites before the meeting. Board of Directors in costs of proposed mative and negative im- which will begin at 7:30 in early June, Tuesday will projects. plications" of the housing the hearing room at Lin-discuss the possibility of In the letter Weiss re-

ction by the board in shortening the terms was invalid, but not the appointments themselves ACCORDING to Mayor Penny,

that they were made so the five terms would not expire simultane

Corporation set up for lawn donations

Lawn in the Cheney National Tuesday afternoon.

organization. developers will be accepted by Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank. Donations to the trust will be tax deductible, she added. The central eight-acre portion

reached a deadlock with the

Archdiocese of Hartford in negoti-

Thomas A. Dickau of Bristol,

ion Association, said money is the

main issue at stake. The union

the 10 to 12 percent raise, while the

percent raises. The present con-

Dickau said the union wants to

close some of the gap between

salaries of parochial school

teachers and those of teachers in

Commission member Louis Koe

sis Jr., a Republican, read a

prepared statement at the board

tract expires June 30

wants annual salary increases in

Seeking to build 26 condomin ums on the lawn, the owner-

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Residence AA to Planned Res

the group, she said.

Officers of the corporation include Judge of Probate William E.FitzGerald, vice-

A non-profit corporation has purchased it from Robert been set up to accept donations Smith in 1982 for \$200,000. for the purchase of the Great Historic District, one of the new have applied for a zone change corporation's officers said for part of the property fro

Incorporation papers for the dence Development. The appli-

to buy the lawn from two local talk."

and attorney Wesley Gryk, who secretary.

Cheney Historic Trust Inc. were cation was heard by the Plan to have been filed with the ning and Zoning Commission in secretary of state's office Tues- early June and is still pending. day or Wednesday, according to Forest Street resident Vivian Mrs. Ferguson said Lynch Ferguson, president of the new Mrs. Ferguson said donations "said he would be willing to

had been told of the formation of the non-profit group and had Legal work necessary for the incorporation was donated to

of the lawn is owned at present president; Louise Nathan, by businessman Michael Lynch treasurer; and James Farr,

Rachel Road is the location of an Deakin said he discussed the to reach Verplanck, and Main apartment complex on the south side of Oakland Street. In April, seven-year-old Michael Arsenault Street to get to St. James and Nathan Hale schools. To "give the (Rachel Road) parents some partial comfort," thoroughfare" since it has side-Deakin proposed starting bus pickup for kindergarteners in the ized after being struck by a car walks and a crossing guard asarea. Already-running buses could Human relations panel gets the word on appointments December to the length of the three years in a three-year cycle commissioners' terms. In the etters, Fisher said the adjustments - which shortened Mrs.



Authorities warn against trouble during pope's visit

By Gregory Jensen UPI Senior Editor

blitz apparently aimed at the Solidarity underground, authoriies warned "indispensable acions" would be taken to prevent disturbances during Pope John Paul II's second visit to his

Police, government ministers and an unprecedented television show bringing together "church cassocks and militia uniforms." all warned Tuesday against vio-

ence or actions that might mar the pope's sensitive trip. Flying from Rome, the Polish-

tion of the now-banned Solidarity trade union a year after the pope's first visit in 1979. Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki spoke somberly at a news the pope. conference about the possible "role of the underground in the disruption of calm" during the papal visit. Zawadzki also indicated the visit

events in eight sites into a little

would play a major part in any decision to eliminate fully Po-A statement issued by the

sons and groups (who) are at more than one week. But Poland's military regime tempting to disturb public order' and served notice it "will under-WARSAW, Poland - In a media wants no repetition of the surge of take all the necessary and "indesnationalism that led to the forma- pensible actions" to prevent them. Gen. Jozef Bejm, commander in chief of the national police, said

"we will utilize our fullest reson ces" to maintain order and protect Security was the subject of an unprecedented televised discussion between a prominent prelate and a high-ranking policeman -

the first ever shown on Polish television. Aleksander Chyl, from Warland's 18-month-old martial law. saw's militia headquarters, stressed that restrictions on public born pope arrives Thursday in Interior Ministry said it has access to the pope were Warsaw for a tour packing 30 information "that there are peraccess to the pope were for



A NASA technician uses an infrared scanner to make a

Shuttle astronauts prepare

(UPI) - Space shuttle Chal-lenger's five astronauts, including the first American woman to fly in space, head for the Kennedy Space Center, today to prepare for their veekend flight. The astronauts were to land their trainer jets on the same runway where they expect to set down the

California. Challenger is to blast off Satur day at 7:33 a.m. EDT on its six-day ission. The launch countdown is o begin at 3 a.m. Thursday. Ground crews Tuesday wrapped up final pre-launch preparations cleaning the spaceplane's windows and inspecting the launch pad for lebris. Challenger's crew includes Sally Ride, who is to become the first American in space. Space veteran Robert Crippen commands the crew, which also includes Freder

Ring of Fire More than 75 percent of the world's \$50 active volcanoes are located within the "Ring of Fire," running along the west coast of the Americas and the east coast

UPI photo

Pope prays for peace in Poland VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said today he is returning to Poland atta difficult mo-metry for his homeland and nopes the trip will return could be between the church and a ti may serve reconcilia-tion and peace ... may the good shepherd of our souls and nopes the trip will return could be to point to a return could be come the impetus for a revived return could be return on the church and a communist government Solid a rity union metry for a revived return could be coment. Solid a rity union

lead to reconciliation,

prayer to the Madonna of second as pope. Jasna Gora, a patroness of Poland, before 35,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience on the day before-his departure for Poland. 'Tomorrow It will be granted to me to begin the pligrimage to my home-land. This is a pilgrimage of thanksgiving for the 600 years of your materna

presence in the effigy of Jasna Gora," John Paul said, referring to the 600th niversary of the icon o the Black Madonna at the shrine at Czestochowa. "I want to make this thanksgiving together with all the church in Peland. I thank my countrymen for the invitation thank the state authori-

at

ties as well as the episcopate. "I first of all recommend to you this particuservice, which has been given to me to accomplish in this both sublime and difficult moment in the life of my omeland," he said. "I pray to you so that this pilgrimage may

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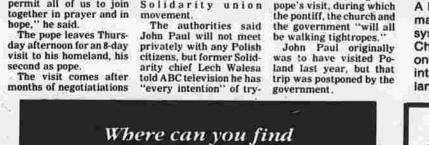
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together in prayer and in movement. the pontiff, the church and the government "will all be walking tightropes." peace, freedom and hope," he said. The pope made his The pope made his comments in the lorm of a

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second as pope. The visit comes after arity chief Lech Walesa told ABC television he has trip was postponed by the



map of the temperatures of the thermal protection system on the external tank of the Space Shuttle Challenger Tuesday. The Challenger, with a four man, one woman crew, is scheduled to make its second trip into space Saturday and to be the first space shuttle to land at Kennedy Space Center.





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Challenger on its unprecedented return to KSC from space on June 14. Earlier flights have ended in

of Asia. Twenty percent of these volcanoes are in Indonesia.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today ruled states may not place certain restrictions on a woman's right to have an In cases testing the constitutionality of abortion aws in Akron, Ohio, and in Virginia and Missouri,

E. C. and

the justices generally struck down regulations limiting a woman's freedom to have an abortion in her second three months of pregnancy. The ruling clarifies the high court's landmark 1973 decision, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion but left a loophole by permitting states to regulate access to abortions during the second trimester if the limits are designed to protect a woman's health.

U.S./World

In Brief

Abortion limits rejected

Cancer links studied

SAN FRANCISCO - Future cancer studies will ocus on the link between diet and aging and the se rather than on man-made carcinogens a shift that may bring results "rather quickly," says the winner of a prestigious research prize. "Just the fact that something is cancer-causing is not the major issue today," said Dr. Bruce Ames, the University of California blochemist who Tuesday was awarded the Charles S. Mott cancer research prize.

"Most cancer-causing substances are natural, not man-made," he said. "What we eat and the amount of exposure to the cancer-causing substances are the major concern. It has become apparent there is some kind of link between the two and cancer.

GOP victories predicted

WASHINGTON - The head of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee predicts the GOP will not only retain control of the Senate in 1984 but could defeat four Democratic Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., says the superior

ican money machine and the presence of a opular President Reagan at the top of the blican ticket will weaken Democratic hopes of retaking the Senate.

"We will have a heck of a lot of money," Lugar said, adding that his committee will spend \$8 million on Senate races.

Republic averts strike

MINNEAPOLIS - Union mechanics today considered Republic Airlines' wage offer, which was presented minutes before the 2,550 emoyees were to strike the nation's fifth largest air

"We don't have a settlement but the union has requested its people to not put out pickets," said federal mediator Wallace. "It is in the rocess of considering the company's position." Negotiators adjourned their meeting minutes before the 11:01 p.m. CDT Tuesday strike deadline, said John Massetti, secretarytreasurer of the union. Both sides and the mediation board refused to

Green Berets set up base

give details of the offer.

PUERTO CASTILLA, Honduras - More than 100 Green Berets — many Vietnam veterans — began constructing a 200-acre military base to train Salvadoran troops in Honduras by the end of the month.

The 114 Green Berets, wearing canvas "slouch" hats and fatigues, landed Tuesday in the Carribbean port of Puerto Castilla, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, joining six other American soldiers at the site. The military base is controversial inside Honduras and in other Latin nations, which see it as a major escalation of the Reagan administra-

Union leader kidnapped

Central America.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Armed men today kidnapped a Chilean labor leader who organized anti-government protests that erupted into the worst street violence in the 10-year military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Two were reported killed and at least 350 arrested in Tuesday's demonstrations broken up by police armed with submachine guns. Police used tear gas, water cannons and attack dogs to disperse thousands of protesters demanding a return to civilian rule. Labor leader Hernan Mery said armed men

arrived at his Santiago home at 2 a.m. and kidnapped Roberto Seguel, head of Chile's copper workers union and organizer of the protests.

House OKs possible anti-satellite weapon

By Patricia Koza United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House, unde-"an irreversible step" toward war in space, approved production of what could be the nation's first anti-satellite weapons system. The House voted 243-177 Tuesday to defeat an amendment that would have deleted \$19.4 million in initial production funds for the weapons system but

would have retained \$206 million in

testing. The amendment was offered by Rep. in defense spending. Brown said his amendment was an

billions."

anti-satellite weapon, in which an Air Force F-15 jet fighter this summer

estimated it could cost "in the tens of

Rep. Mariorie Holt, R-Md., read a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warning the Soviets already have an operational antisatellite system "which can destroy many of our vital low-orbiting

"This amendment, if passed, would cause at least a one-year slip in the initial operational capability of the U.S.

one has his tax bill cut by more than

O'Neill, who argued it was time for

wealthy Americans to share the burden

of reducing the federal deficit by

sacrificing part of their tax cut, said it

would mainly affect taxpayers with

Ways and Means Chairman Dan

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Rostenkowski, D-III., said he would

meet with his committee Democrats

incomes of more than \$50,000.

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ve place weapons there." If approved by Congress, it would the space weapons race," said Rep. Joe Armed Services Committee

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capping the July 1 tax cut at \$700 are middle income class," Regan said. filed by those earning less than \$50,000. "It's not 'soak the rich,' it's drown the a year. middle class." But under intense questioning from He also said the cap would hurt 2.4

Democrats, Regan conceded the bulk of the actual revenue raised from the individual rather than corporate taxes. cap - 88 percent of it - would come from taxpayers with incomes of more

reduction will hit squarely at our great

Mayors debating attack on Reagan defense policy

By Keith Pope United Press International

DENVER - The na-

to task by seven of their help in erasing "despair needed," said Young, who members who suggested and unemployment" in attacked the administrathe city leaders stick to America's cities. urban issues. The resolution calls for an end to the administration's increase in defense

spending and for more federal dollars for domestic programs and creating But the resolution was attacked by a bipartisan group of seven mayors calling themselves the "Mayors for Economic

Recovery. One of the seven, R chard Carver, the Republican mayor of Peoria Ill., said Tuesday the resolution would in effect "reduce the defense of this nation.'

"The mayors at this conference are experts on urban areas and they ought to speak out on those things they know," he said. "This conference should be talking about problems of urban areas and not making a whipping boy out of the defense of this gation." The resolution also calls

for postponing the third year of President Reagan's tax cut, a move Samuel Pierce, the secretary of the Department e Housing and Urban De velopment, argued against during an appear

ance at the mayors conference Tuesday. "The whole (Reagan) program was to try to turn our economy around and this was a part of that." Pierce said. Pierce was the third

Reagan administration Cabinet member to appear at the mayors con-ference. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ad dressed the group earlier uesday, and transporta

tion chief Elizabeth Dole Young, president of the spoke Monday on new mayors conference, crifederal money available ticized the administrafor public transportation. tion's response to urban Both Mrs. Dole and problems as "minimal." tion's mayors, meeting Pierce said the national today to vote on a resolu- economy is on the mend, Programs discussed by tion condemning the Rea- echoing a written mes- Pierce and Mrs. Dole (gan administration's de-fense buildup, were taken Pierce pledged federal begin to approach what is

> tion at the conference's Detroit Mayor Coleman opening Monday. DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

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Regan, testifying Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee, said nearly half of the 8 million tax returns that would be affected by

By Mary Beth Franklin

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says capping the July 1 tax cut at \$700 would hurt the middle class too, not just the rich. than \$50,000 "A \$700 limit on the amount of tax

we place weapons there.'

sance satellites.

\$700

come on in and save

George Brown, D-Calif., to legislation would launch a two-stage rocket that would authorize \$187 billion in 1984 designed to attack low-level reconnaisattempt to force development of a cost of the system at \$3.6 billion but the satellites. clearly stated policy on the uses of military space weapons. "Space is indeed the last frontier." he said. "Let's think carefully before

Regan: tax cap would hurt middle class

research funds for anti-satellite lead to the first U.S. flight test of an Moakley, D-Mass., a sponsor of the bill

The Air Force estimates the total

General Accounting Office recently

million small business owners who pay

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill last

week proposed going ahead with the third year of President Reagan's 25

percent, across-the-board tax cut on

July 1 but imposing a limit so that no

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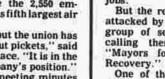
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"This anti-satellite weapon will ASAT (anti-satellite system)," he said

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to a "Twenty Mule Team" of

reformers refused to go along

with the usual rules of politics.

direction, or ignored direction,

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faction pressing for one tax

forced the legislature into extra

But the tax issue wasn't the

story in raw politics. The

breakdown in traditional disci-

A revolution is in progress

here. It may have been sneak-

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don't apply any more for a new

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sumes that the ends justify the

The tax issue was the vehicle

this year for a drill in new

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

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EPA's Denver regional office at a

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and employee-hours. It's supposed to be a blueprint for

increasing efficiency and improv-

ing management. As it turned out,

it's a testament to exactly the

Fourteen full-time employees

spent thousands of hours inter-

viewing the Denver region's 340

employees. The end result should

be titled "Dick and Jane Meet Mr.

Democrats' squabbling a bad omen

running the state legislature because they have more seats in House and Senate need to be aware of two things. There may be titles galore. but no one party figure has the

Democrats who think they are

troops in line Secondly, the majority party has rarely looked as bad or as disorganized as it did in the regular General Assembly this

The implications within the Democratic Party cast a long shadow toward election year in For now, the whole parade of legislators is back in special

session to handle business that should have been completed in regulation time. Budget and tax proposals

dominate the legislative agenda: The Democrats could not agree on either in the regular session. The argument was all within their ranks, and that is the worst kind

IN NORMAL battle across lines, there is a minority to crush. In the Democratic family fight this year, what amounted

An editorial



It was the kind of thing that the day was Thursday. could have seriously hurt the credibility of Manchester's the warehouse people were volunteer cheese distribution program. More than 700 persons were

lined up outside Center Congregational Church last Thursday to pick up free government-surplus cheese and butter.

But, because of a bureaucratic mixup at the East Hartford warehouse where the cheese is stored, no cheese had been issued to the volunteers who'd come in three trucks to pick it up.

Tempers apparently flared on both sides at the Hartford Freezer Corp. just two hours cheese - that's a testament posed to be given out. One tion has run so far. Those who warehouse official claimed are eligible for the cheese MACC had asked for a pickup have learned that the operaday of Friday; obviously the tion in Manchester is worth

MACC volunteers later said "rude and abusive." Warehouse people said the volunteers had given them a hard

time No matter. A few well placed telephone calls from the offices of both Gov William A. O'Neill and Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly resolved the mat-

volunteers' efforts have been. Originally about 700 people had shown up to collect their before the cheese was sup- to how smoothly the opera-

Capitol Comments Bob Conrac

Syndicated Columnist

politics - the politics of nuts to leadership, we know what's best. But it's so new to the State Capitol, in such a heady dose that the result has been to make the Democratic Party look terrible this year.

GOVERNOR Bill O'Neill has made it easier for the new breed of Democrats to create such havoc in the House by keeping so far back from the arena. He says, in belaboring something so obvious no one would have given it a thought, that there are three branches of governmen and he will stay, thank you just the same, on his executive turi. The legislature, O'Neill adds, has the mandated job of devel oping a budget and tax package

O'Neill overlooks, however, another fact of life in this game. He wears another hat as governor, that of titular head of a political party. In that role, he could intervene or lean on the leaders of his party and no one would question it for a moment. His preferred style on that score - and here is where he is open to criticism by those saying he ought to come out of his corner more often - is to delegate authority to emissaries on his staff. They are the ones, in constant contact with O'Neill, operating the legwork shuttle between the executive offices and the legislative chambers. And like the low profile which

leaders in House and Senate have shown, O'Neill feeds the easily-assumed impression that no one is really in charge, where **Democratic** politics are concerned.

AGAIN, THE political party of the majority has taken a beating this year in the rise the new breed and the loss of leadership. That does not tell the whole

story, of course, because mos House members who forced a showdown over taxes gaine encouragement by the presence on their side of the Democratic Speaker, Irving Stolberg. He was also suspected of hoping for, and possibly helping pave the way for, a special session Certainly Stolberg issued enough forecasts that one was likely through much of the

Stolberg returned, however to the side of the angels in the final day along with Majority Leader John Groppo, who was unhappy with so much strife within the Democratic caucus.

The footnote hardly any De mocrat seemed to notice to all this, in terms of party politics, was that 1984's election cam paign is just around the corner and Democrats will be sorely tested then to unite behind a candidate to challenge GOB President Reagan. In Connecticut, that appears to be formidable test for a party s torn by the conflict in Hartford (Syndicated by The Herald o New Britain.)

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Bafflegab." Where the report isn't confusing, it is simple-minded. Much of it is just incomprehensible. It confirms the maxim that the less the bureaucrats have to say, the more words it takes to say it. My associate Indy Badhwar labored through a copy of "Project Stream." He extracted a few examples of the nonsensical nattering that cost the taxpavers a

million bucks. BUREAUCRATS seem to have a compulsion to define everything, for example, whether it needs defining or not. Here's how the report explains the word "budget" to employees who may have been living on Mars: "A budget may be seen as a

prediction. If the requests are granted in the amounts requested and if the money is spent in accordance with instructions leading to a satisfaction of the preliminary needs, then the purpose of the budget will be achieved. The budget then becomes a link between financial resources and human behavior to accomplish policy objectives." Uh huh, The definition of "mail" requires a full page and reads like a Boy Scout first-aid manual:

"The movement of mail into. through and out of the regional office is akin to the flow of blood in . the human body. To keep healthier, the flow must continue unabated and unhindered - moving in the new and taking out the old. If the pace of a man quickens to a trot or breaks into a full run and the blood flows faster, the heart involuntarily pumps faster.

"Interpolated and conversely stated, by keeping the mail flowing quickly through the regional office, we can maintain a reasonable activity.

Possibly this means that jogging can be practiced right at your desk. without sweat or showers. THE TOPIC "Rotational Assignments" calls forth an environmental metaphor: "Implementation of

tion present in fresh-water streams with accompanying life; attention and action on this prob- forms. Non-rotation equals stagnant waters and the inevitable One town official told me that he DECAY which accompanies felt that because there was no them.

special memorial for Korean vete- I hope the rotation has been implemented and the dead fish Denver office.

making even the oversimplifica Vietnam was unique because we tions sound complex, the report less words in sections devoted to "Geography-Topology" and "Demography-Priority": "While it is true that geography

statutory requirements or The proposed park and monu- priority."

"Although the geography and again send the cream of our youth demographic pattern of the reto fight a war unless we intend to gions are well ingrained in the EPA mind and process, the affect (sic) of statutory requirement Let us never again engage in a reform and of priority changes in conflict that we are not brave the workload are not clear." enough to identify as a war. I Then the report gives this tip to management: "Conduct all inter" Vietnam conflict but in the process nal briefings with blackboard let us be careful that we do not bury visuals to eliminate resource. strain associated with 'oneupmanship, dog and pony shows." nakers can presumably be made to clean the erasers."

A good start The fitness trail on the chester residents into shape, campus of Manchester Com- , those who pursue other forms

munity College will open of fitness dream on. today at 7 p.m. The sponsoring organizatinos - the Jaycees, MCC, and the town's recreation department - deserve a round of

applause for the 13/4-mile trail, which contains 20 muscle-building stops along its route.

a completely secluded trail for runners? The fitness trail

 as wonderful as it is — isn't the kind of thing that long distance runners would necessarily go for.

The Vietnam vets' unique plight To the Editor of Robert Faucher's recent prop-Will Manchester ever have osal that the small park at Manchester's Center be named the "Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Park." I do not agree, however, with his suggestion that the Vietnam veterans make contributions to pay for the monument as this

would deprive me, and many people like me, of the opportunity of expressing my gratitude to this group of younger veterans by making our own contribution.

One of my most highly valued personal possessions is a key ring holding three U.S. Army dog-tags. All bear the name Ernest Linders and represent three generations of honorable service during W.W. I. W.W. II and the Vietnam conflict. This family background puts me in a position to see the vast difference in the public's attitude and the government's treatment of its returning service men and women. My father and I were able to come home with our heads high and were accepted back into the community without any problems. We stored our uniforms in moth balls and framed our discharges with considerable personal pride. Our son came home after 15 months of combat in Vietnam, and from San Francisco to Hartford was accosted by strangers who called him a variety of names ranging from sucker to myrderer. In his own home town he found that many of his lifelong acquaintances who had avoided military service no longer cared to associate with him, not because they failed to stand up and be counted but

because he had. when he walked into our home was Jane Fonda and her compassion to strip off his uniform and refuse for the Hanoi government and take pictures of him. The uniform

disappeared, the discharge stayed into a corner in the attic.

reserved for my son but was the experience of most of the many Vietnam veterans I have talked to. service men were very young people who went through training. and were home and discharged before they had reached the age of majority.

They were sent into a totally new and hostile environment and pitted against an enemy who was at home appropriate to have one for Viet- have been eliminated from the in the paddies and jungle and was nam vets only. I do not feel that expert at the type of war being these two conflicts can be com- In the bureaucratic tradition of fought there.

troops were able to meet and allowed by a politically dominated higher command to fight to win. extremely slanted T.V. coverage many acts of bravery or the reminder of what we, as citizens to EPA rules and goals. They dedication of our troops.

tors would not stoop to lying, they did, by tone of voice, facial expression and choice of words and subject matter manage to project an extremely negative image of our military people and did much to sway public opinion in that direction.

It is little wonder that his first act many times a story concerning to put it on again, even so we could people was repeated and then ask Ernest C. Linders Jr. yourself if you ever saw any time 57 Main St.

I am writing this letter in support in its envelope and the ribbons. Medal of Honor winners. I'm sure staff work pace in our mandated citations and medals were thrown into a cardboard box and shoved This sorry reception was not

usal to admit to the horrors of Agent Orange and its effects may have become the cement that will The majority of our Vietnam bind these people together, be- rotation equals vigorous circulacause it was only through their own efforts that they were able to get served their year in the war zone

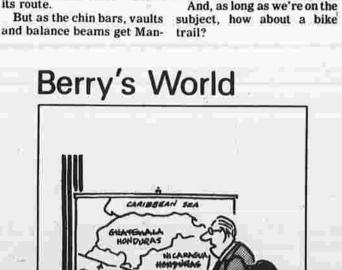
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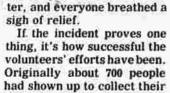
with these disadvantages, our did not fight to win, the general offers these marvelously meaning population did not support it but defeat the enemy when they were did not care enough to cause the government to stop it, and the men who fought were the villains while Besides being forced to fight a war those who would not fight were changes over eons instead of days, they were not allowed to win, these looked upon in many circles as the it does magnify any changes it people also had to contend with good guys. that sensationalized every small ment could serve not only as a Having struggled with this idea. item that was negative about the memorial to a group of brave and the authors had to admit they war and rarely mentioned the dedicated Americans but also as a couldn't quite make the connection

and voters, allowed to happen and While these network commentaas a warning that we must never support them with every resource at our disposal.

I ask you to think back to how our warriors with it.

CARIBBEAN PACIFIC "Now, then, let's get oriented..."









Open forum / Readers' views

Connecticut **In Brief**

SNET plans face challenge

HARTFORD - Eleven Connecticut newspap HARTFORD — Eleven Connecticut newspap-ers want a state regulatory agency to decide whether Southern New England Telephone should be allowed into electronic publishing. Milton Sorokin, the Hartford lawyer represent-ing the newspapers, said Tuesday he filed a petition June 1 with the state Department of Public Utility Control. No hearing date was set. "We think they're searing themselves for

"We think they're gearing themselves for electronic publishing and before they get to the point of no return, there should be a hearing to determine if what they're doing is learn?" rmine if what they're doing is legal," Soroki

State police honor heroes

MERIDEN - Three teenage brothers from Plainfield were among 48 people and four civilians honored for acts of heroism by State Commissioner of Public Safety Col. Lester J.

Forst presided over ceremonies at the State Police Training Academy Tuesday to honor individuals for acts of bravery, life-saving efforts

And outstanding police service. Kevin Phillips, 15, Bruce Phillips, 16, and Lee John, 12, of Plainfield were cited for freeing a woman who had been held captive following an assault and kidnapping in Norwich in March 1982.

Tax differential signed

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has endorsed an extension of a differential giving residential property owners in Hartford a break The bill, which took effect with O'Neill's

signature at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, extends from three to five years the phase-out for the property tax differential Under the system, residential property owner pay tax on a lower percentage of the assessed value of their property than do business and owners of other non-residential property.

Murder charges likely

NEW LONDON — Two New London men charged with attempted murder will probably face murder charges because the man they are accused of dropping head first from a second-story porch in March has died. Herbert Gillis, 53, of New London died Saturday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals where he had here or Memorial Hospitals where he

d been on life-support equipment since the March 7 incident. Tee Robinson, 22, and Larry Johnson, 25, both of New London had been charged with attempted murder, first-degree assault and first-degree robbery in the incident.

Jury faces questioning

MILFORD - Jurors who convicted Danie Stuart of a capital felony faced questioning today on whether subsequent publicity has affected their ability to recommend a sentence. Stuart, 31, of Milford, was convicted June 3 for the rape-murder last summer of 5-year-old Connie Roberts of Milford. The murder occurred during a felony crime

first-degree sexual assault — and the jury could recommend the death penalty for Stuart. Assistant State's Attorney John Kelly asked Tuesday for the jury to be questioned before the begin the sentencing review.

WTNH-TV presses claims

HARTFORD - News anchor Pat Sheehan refused a three-year contract worth more than \$350,000 from WTNH-TV in New Haven to jump to rival WFSB-TV in Hartford, court document filed by the New Haven station show. The documents were filed in New Haven Superior Court as part of a request by WTNH for an injunction to keep the well-known newsman off

the air for 10 months because of claims of a "non-compete" clause in his last contract. The New Haven station argues that the clause prohibits Sheehan from working for a rival television station during that period. Sheehan said Tuesday that he believed WTNH made the documents public in an attemp to embarrass him.

Institute strike averted

HARTFORD - About 250 union workers at the Institute of Living today ratified a new three-year contract after an agreement was reached in ast-ditch talks that went past a 6 a.m. strike Dr. John Houck, psychiatrist and chief of the facility, said the settlement was reached about 7 a.m. and was approved shortly after by the workers who had gathered outside the psychiat-

ric center in preparation for picketing activities.

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Leaders prepare for budget votes By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capitol Reporter ession without approving a budget for

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he would use an undisclosed tactic during today's Hous session in hopes of getting the 76 votes needed to approve a budget and tax majority.

package. Stolberg called the move "purely tactical" and while he refused repea edly Tuesday to elaborate, predicted it "might break the ice" in long-stalled budget deliberations. He said he believed a budget could be

ammered out in the next few days. "Every day starting tomorrow (Wednesday) we will be in long sessions and long caucuses until breaks," Stolberg said. The House and Senate are meeting in pecial session to adopt a budget afte having reached last week's mandatory

trucks.

No quick influx of tandems after ban lifted

the fiscal year beginning July 1. The controversy centered on the House, where efforts to adopt a tax package collapsed last week with a \$244.1 million tax plan coupled with \$20.9 million in cuts to a tentative \$3.62 sions to debate and vote on bills and billion budget before the Democratic

John Groppo, D-Winsted, met Tuesday with leaders of the Senate's Demo-cratic majority, sandwiching the session around meetings with House Democrats opposed to the tax or

spending packages. By day's end, Stolberg said he or Groppo had spoken individually with more than half of the House's 87 were concerned with at least some of Democrats and only three were hol out for more cuts while about 16 wanted changes to the tax package.

by Democrats to send a tax or spending package down to defeat in the House.

Stolberg said he planned to have the House in session through the end of the week, alternating between floor ses-

closed caucuses to muster the votes for Though the House has been the major stumbling block to a tax package, it is anything but assured a package passes by the House would be accepted by the

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin, and the proposals being discussed in the

The two leaders said they had not It would take only a dozen defections seen a complete package from the y Democrats to send a tax or spending House and could not predict what would win the 19 votes needed for approval in

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"I definitely don't see the Senate rubber stamping something and saying we're going to buy it just so we can ge Concerns voiced by the two Senate eaders included the income level a which a tax on interest income would take effect, a proposed tax on commer-cial leases and a Senate-passed plan for a statewide advisory referendum on an

House would be more saleable to the Senate if the referendum is a compo nent," said Schneller, who originated the idea for the statewide vote on an

wording such a ballot question



Hartford will have to wait while DOT widens I-91

fore 1989.

HARTFORD (UPI) - state 91, running through bara B.Kenneliy, D-State transportation offi- Hartford's North Mea- Conn., who last month cials say they will widen dows, not completed be- questioned the priorities Interstate 91 at the Massachusetts border in Enfield

adjournment deadline for the regula

HARTFORD - Connecticut has

continued to press its case against tandem trailer trucks, but the rigs were

not to be seen on Connecticut highways

during the first full day the ban agains them was lifted.

State police reported no sightings of the trucks Tuesday, the day after U.S.

District Judge Jose A. Cabranes struck

down Connecticut's ban as

State police said they were not

looking for the

By Mark A. Dupuls

inconstitutional

JPI Capitol Reporter

ford, where long-suffering commuters may have to contend with rush hour traffic jams until 1989. The state Department of Transportation had insisted that rebuilding the \$40.5 million in right-ofinterchange of Interstates 91 and 84 at Hartford – a It will cost an estimated interchange of Interstates hazardous crossroads \$115 million to complete hanges - was a top downtown Hartford interpriority. But not until two weeks and 84, he said.

ago did the DOT select an designing a safer have the federal money nterchange. necessary to redesign the DOT Commissioner J. interchange until this William Burns said Tues-day that means construc-became eligible for fed-

1987 or early 1988, and the But once the funds are project will not be com-pleted before 1991. authorized, it still taks about four years to com-Burns also said the plan plete the designs, buy widen Interstate 91 rights of way and begin from two to four lanes

work to be completed firs from Enfield to Windsor Locks - the least con- will be widened in Enfield gested section of the high- first because the rights of way between Massachu- way needed to add the widening of the highway is Hartford.

etts and Hartford. lanes can be acquired The first phase in the more quickly there than in expected to be finished in He outlined the sche

1988, with the most con-gested section of Inter-the request of Rep. Bar THE NAME TO REMEMBER Women's Ortukel DRESS SHOP



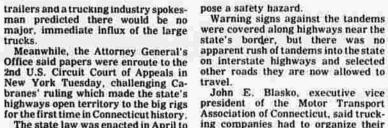
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change of Interstates 91 engineering firm to begin The DOT said it did not showed "no foresight

tion on a new interchange eral interstate highway will not begin before late funds.

construction north of Hartford calls for officials said. Burns said Interstate 91



ing companies had to organize their operations to set up tandem routes counter federal legislation effective April 1, opening highways around the before the trucks would show up in Connecticut. country to tandems. State officials said they were concerned tandems would Blasko also said tandem travel

Connecticut could be limited by restrictions on the trucks in Massachusetts, where they are allowed on the Massa chusetts Turnpike but not roads that link the turnpike to Connecticut. He said some tandems might have

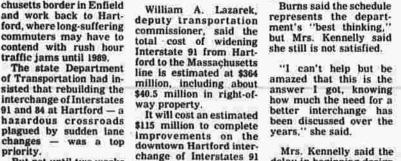
come into Connecticut Tuesday, but added, "I sort of expect most of the companies will wait until the whole situation is clarified.

State police, contacted in a spot check of barracks responsible for patroling areas near the New York and Rhode Island borders, reported no sightings of tandems.

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where all 63 Republicans are believed to be firmly opposed to the Democratic



of the DOT.

delay in beginning design work for the interchange whatsoever.





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specific proposals. Stolberg and House Majority Leader

out of here." Schneller said.

income tax. "I think whatever comes out of the

income tax. Groppo said he would agree to the referendum if it was crucial to the Senate's approval of a tax plan, while Stolberg remained unconvinced and planned to work Tuesday night on

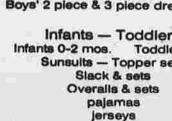
Jack Anderson Washington

Merry-Go-Round

thinking

WASHINGTON - You wonder why the Environmental Protection Agency is in trouble? You should read "Project Stream," an inchthick document produced by the





on Piecoditty Square Route 83, Talcottville, Ct.



Obituaries

Mary B. Doherly 24, 1916, and had lived in Hartford garet Gervascio of Hartford. and Bolton before moving to Coventry three years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the Orchard till Estates Sunshine Club. She leaves a son, Richard J. Welch of Colebrook: three daugh-ters, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Pelletier of Bolton, Verna Welch of chester and Lianne Doherty of Hartford: a sister, Verna Egan of Suffield; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nie ces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday

at 9 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Iome, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Carmine F. DeVito Carmine Frederick DeVito (Di-Corcia) of West Hartford died Monday in Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mathilde C. DeVito and the brother of Beatrice McKeon of

COVENTRY – Mary B. Do-herty. 67, of 1630 Main St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Leon E. Doherty. She was born in Danbury March tonbury; and another sister, Mar-Funeral services will be Friday

> mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist, West Hartford, Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School, New Haven or to the Canton Public Health Service, Collinsville.

Masy Ann Rudnansky Mary Ann Rudnansky of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday. She was the daughter of Francis J. Rudnansky Sr. and Emelia K. Rudnansky of Tolland and the sister of Francis J. Rudnansky Jr. of Manchester. She also leaves a sister, Anita Trudeau of Ashford. Funeral services will be Thurs-

day at 9 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Amos E. Friend

services will be con-

ducted Friday at 6 p.m. for Dr. Amos E. Friend of Bolton, who died on June 11. The services will Roberts Farm, 802 Bolton Road

Estella H. Race Estella (Maude) Herman Race, 92, formerly of 366 Lydall St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late

Homer D. Race. She was born Dec. 9, 1890, Rome, N.Y., and had been resident of Manchester since 1965. Before that she had lived in Middletown. She was a forme nember of the Manchester Senic Citizen Club and had been active in

its bowling league. She leaves three sons, Howard E. Race of Milwaukee, Wis., Carlton H. Race of Cromwell and Donald E. Race of Glastonbury; two daughters, Mrs. Belle Secord Liverpool, N.Y., and Mrs. Marian Muschko of Manchester; 17 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral ome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 12:50 to the time of the service. emorial contributions may h made to Newington Childrens Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

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Canada train link considered

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By Kevin Goddard Inited Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Officials in the United States and Canada want to know if there is enough public interest to support a pro-

York City in about 31/2 hours. spokesman Robert Merchant said line, patterned after France's 2-year-old high-speed rail system, would probably parallel the east-

ern shore of Lake Champlain in Vermont, reaching speeds of 160 Administration grant with an equal amount of in-kind services, mph and carrying

It was conceived by Montreal officials as a competitive option to air, auto and traditional rail sevice between the two cities, he said. The state Legislature's Joint Fiscal Committee Tuesday acposed high-speed passenger train that would link Montreal with New begin a market study, and Mercepted a \$100,000 federal grant to he said. chant said Vermont and New York Vermont Transportation Agency State would jointly hire a consultant to conduct the review.

but will not invest any cash in the

ously survey motorists crossing the borders between Canada, New York and Vermont this summer to determine if there is a market for the high-speed passenger service, "At this point, we see a need to determine the overall ridership for

the system," said Merchant. Agency will be required to match the \$100,000 Federal Railroad impact and routing diffusion impact and routing difficulties against the prospect of greater access to tourism and business

Coventry graduation is Saturday

Speeches will also be made by the two top-ranking graduates. Vale-dictorian Anita Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dish Road, will deliver the class speech. Besides per-forming well academi-cally, Ms. Barrett serves as, yearbook editor-in-chief and is active in the school band, the National Honor Society, cross country, and track and field. Salutatorian William Plant, son of Robert and

urday. Both School Super-intendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman and high school Principal Dennis E. Joy will speak, and school board Chairwoman Son-dra A. Stave will present the diplomas. Speeches will also be dra A. Stave will present the diplomas. dre Heinz and Kelly Speeches will also be White, will present the

COVENTRY - Com-
mencement exercises for
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Class of 1983 will be held in
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high school. If it rains,
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the welcoming address.
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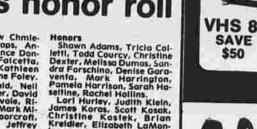
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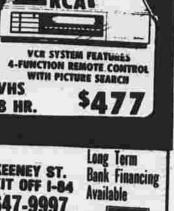










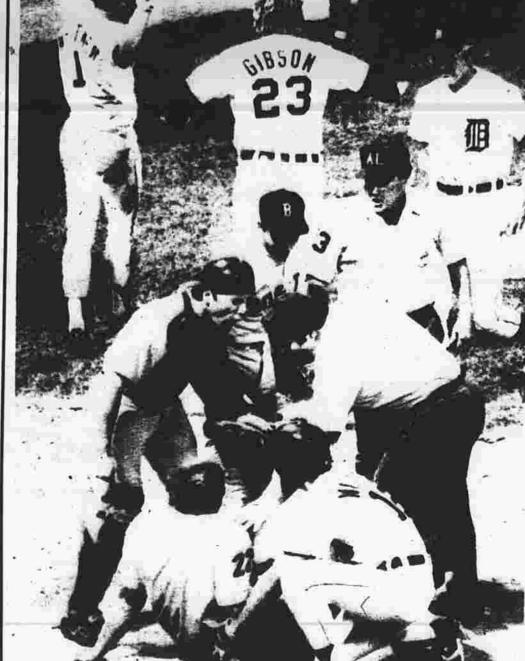


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SPORTS



Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman argues with base umpire Ken Kaiser (right) as he attends to injured umpire. Larry

Indians

jump on

Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dan Spillner never dreamed he would pitch Tuesday night, much less get

"I thought maybe I'd get up in the bottom of the eighth or the top of the ninth and throw a little,

never thinking I'd be in the game,"

said Spillner, who stymied a late New York rally and helped seal the Cleveland Indians' 9-6 victory over

the Yankees. The Indians jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning with Julio Franco's three-run homer capping

the outburst against New York starter and loser Bob Shirley, 2-5.

Pat Tabler, who drove in three runs, doubled home a pair of runs

to boost the Cleveland lead in the

An RBI double by Alan Bannis-ter gave Cleveland starter Lary Sorensen a 9-1 bulge after six innings but the Yankees got to Sorensen and reliever Neal Hous-ton for five runs in the swamph out

ton for five runs in the seventh and

eighth innings before Spillner

"I got pinch-hitter Lou Pinella

Zone Eight opener

came on.

get his seventh save.

Barnett, who was bowled over by Detroit's Kirk Gibson (23) in action at home plate.

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AL roundup

Gibson gets raves but encore to Sox

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Kirk Gibson's one-man show got rave reviews, but the Boston Red Sox earned the curtain call. Gibson put on an exhibition of strength and speed Tuesday night that demonstrated just how awesome his individual talents are, but Jim Rice and Dwight Evans proved once again that baseball is, above all, a team game.

The Detroit Tiger outfielder hit one of the longest home runs in the history of Tiger Stadium and also made a bid for a dramatic inside-the-park homer on a play that resulted in an injury to home plate umpire Larry Barnett. However, his efforts were wasted when Rice and Evans hit two- run homers

to lead the Red Sox to a 6-2 triumph over Detroit. Gibson hit only the 16th ball out of Tiger Stadium in its history with one out in the fourth nning when his blast off Mike Brown cleared the right field roof and hit the roof of a lumber company across Trumbull Ave. an estimated 540 feet from iome plate.

It was his fourth home run of the season and only the fourth ball to clear the right field roof, which juts 94 feet from the ground. Only three balls have cleared that barrier since 1969. "I saw Reggie Jackson's home run in the 1971 All-Star game and I saw Jason Thompson hit one (in 1977)," Boston manager Ralph Houk said, "but I think that's the longest home run I've ever seen in the Detroit ballpark. But it only counts as ne run

Gibson also had the fans applauding in the sixth inning when he hit a ball 440 feet to center field that caromed off the glove of Tony Armas. Gibson, me of the fastest runners in aseball, raced around the bases and narrowly caught up to he runner in front of him, Lou Whitaker. A perfect relay throw

man got Whitaker at the plate but Gibson scored after collid-ing with Barnett and dislodging the ball from Gedman. Umpire Dale Ford said the

ball was an inside-the-park homer because there was no interference, but official scorer Ed Browalski of the Polish Daily News later overruled the decision after consulting the baseball rule book. Gibson was credited with a double, ruled to have advanced to third on Armas' throw home and scored when Gedman was charged

with an error for not hanging onto the ball. "It was a great relay, Gibson said, "I was surprised it was there. It was an exciting play. I was going as fast as I can. I can't just stop on a dime, you know - it's like trying to stop an 18-wheeler on a wet road. Maybe some day I can hit one like that to win a game. It's nice to hit a ball that long. "I feel bad. I know all the

about Larry," said Gibson, who got a double because, according o baseball rules, he cannot get credited with a triple when a man in front of him is put out. "I hope he's not hurt bad. I'll be checking in on him." Gibson was called safe. Television replays were unclear

whether Gedman actually tagged Gibson but they did show a ball on the ground under Barnett, a ball Gedman and Houk figure fell out of the umpire's ball-bag. "But we lost the game and the umpire got hurt. Everything

was overshadowed by those two hings, Gibson said." Rice hit his 14th homer of the season after Evans walked in the third to give Boston a 3-0

lead as the Red Sox took advantage of starter Dan Pe-try's wildness to score four runs on two hits. Evans hit his 11th homer after

Jerry Remy singled off reliever Howard Bailey in the fourth to

give Boston a 6-0 lead before Gibson put on his hard- hitting from Armas to shortstop Glenn Hoffman to catcher Rich Ged-

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New York's Andre Robertson is out at the plate as Cleveland catcher Chris Bando comes up ready to throw in action at Cleveland Stadium.

"I got pinch-nitter Lou Pinella out on a high slider to end the eighth inning and I used a lot of breaking balls in the ninth," added Spillner. "I had a lot of left-handed hitters coming up and I know Lary

Legion falls to Locks

can Legion baseball team dropped its Zone Eight opener Tuesday night, 4-2, to Windsor Locks at East Catholic's Eagle Field. hits but issuing five walks. Locks tallied a run in the top of

the first inning with Post 102 drawing even in the home first. Bill The loss drops the Post 102 contingent to 1-2-1 overall. Next outing is tonight against Zone foe South Windsor at Larry Duprey The visitors scored again in the the bid fizzle. Field in South Windsor at 6 o'clock. Field in South Windsor at 60'clock. Jack Ceppetelli was the winning ter, on a single from Chris Darby, her for the visitors, scattering the nine hits. Several costly base

Despite a 9-4 edge in the hits department, Manchester Ameri-can Legion baseball team dropped its Zone Eight opener Tuesday night 4-2 to Windsor Locks at East field, was an easy out at home.

> Windsor Locks tallied the gamewinners in the top of the fifth inning. Manchester threatened in the bottom of the inning, only to see Mike O'Donnell led the winners

with two hits. Masse, Petersen, double by Petersen and single from Ken Krajewski, drew even in two apiece for Manchester. Krajewski and Paul Tucker had

Baseball's modern Gulliver

The much-travelled Windy City veteran, who was born in Manchester, only one of four natives to play in the big show (Others were Herman Bronkie, Moe Morhardt and Tommy Kelley), is now with his eighth major league team during a 14-year career. He's been with four different clubs in both the American and National League. Johnstone, who moved with his family to California

most about Manchester "was the white snow when a kid on the West Side (McKee Street)." The late Louis "Bobo" Newsome earned a reputation as both a pitcher and a guy who made the rounds from one team to another in the 30s and 40s but Johnstone has matched the unique traveling record of

the big righthander. The 37-year-old Johnstone is still around the majors because he can swing a bat and collect base hits. He'll never reach baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on his ability, but the 6-1,

He wears World Series championship rings from playing field prankster, even being tabbed a flake in nces but with a bat he has been able to hold

Costly homer

Johnstone will never seriously threaten Hank Aaron's all-time major league home run record but he'll remember his 100th, hit last Thursday against

Next came stints with the Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers and new the Cube

When the Dodgers decided to go with a youth movement following the 1982 season, Johnstone was given his unconditional release. The Cubs made the best offer to the free agent and the Connecticut native agreed to take his twice a month paychecks from the



National League Chicago entry Besides being in two World Series, Johnstone helped the Phillies gain the National League playoffs in 1976 and 1977 against Cincinnati and Los Angeles

When Johnstone made an appearance with the Yankees against the Dodgers in 1978 it marked the first time in the 75-year history of the World Series Bronkie just missed that honor in 1922 with the St Louis Browns when the team was nipped by one game by the New York Yankees for the American League

ams, two Hall of Famers, for batting tips passed along that helped prolong his big league career. While compiling a lifetime .267 average, Johnstone started out last April with three 300 plus seasons to his

Phillies and .307 with the Dodgers in 1980. Now in the twilight of his career, Johnstone has few financial worries and that lucrative pension for 15 years of service is one of the best in American sports





190-pound lefthanded hitting Johnstone can boast two prizes not too many players collect on their baseball trails. both the American League and National League. He played bit parts in both, with the New York Yankees in 1978 and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981. Along the way, the fun-loving Johnstone has acquired quite a reputation as a clubhouse and

his own.

the New York Mets.

With the count three balls and no strikes, Johnstone was flashed the take sign by Manager Lee Elia but when a fat pitch was delivered over the plate, Johnstone swung and deposited the ball into the Wrigley Field bleacher seats in rightfield. For disregarding the manager, Johnstone was assessed a \$100 fine. It wasn't a first by any means for the same reason.

Johnstone will become a 15-year veteran this season, having started the 1983 schedule credited with 14 years and 67 days. He's one of six Cubs with 10 or more years in the majors and one of 56 in the senior circuit.

It took three and one-half seasons before Johnstone made it to the biggies, starting with the California Angels in 1966.

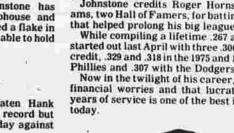
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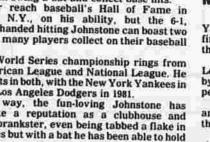


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Johnstone credits Roger Hornsby and Ted Willi-

credit, .329 and .318 in the 1975 and 1976 season with the





at the age of four, recalled that what he remembered

Major League baseball's current Gulliver is Jay

Jimmy Connors has quest for double

Connors, who was eliminated in a bid for his clay court player and may fail to reach even the

will happen Tuesday, providing Roger-Vasselin overcomes Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the first round first major hurdle en route to a scheduled quarterfinal

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors will defend two things when the Wimbledon tennis championships open next Monday: his title as defending champion and his honor. and his connors in the computer rankings, is essentially a

Connors, who was eliminated in a bid for his first-ever French Open two weeks ago when he was upset by Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France, has a chance for revenge. The two could face each other in a third-round Wimbledon match. The 30-year-old defending champion, who won last week's Queen's Club grasscourt championships, opens his defense on center court against South African Eddle Edwards. He is then drawn to meet the winner of the match between fellow American Lloyd Bourne and Australian Wally Masur. Barring any major unset Conners' revense match Barring any major upset, Connors' revenge match Jaime Fillol or Florin Segarceanu of Romania.

Gerulaitis. Third-seeded Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, who plays against one of the qualifiers in the first round, heads, the other quarter of the draw, but his prospective semifinal clash with McEnroe is seriously endangered by Sweden's Mats Wilander. Wilander meets Australian John Fitzgerald in the first round and is then lined up to meet compatriot Thomas Hogstedt or another Australian, John Alexander.

Alexander The women's field, in which the top five seeds are all American, sees reigning champion Martina Navratil-ova start her title defense against young South African Beverley Mould before meeting either compatriot Sherry Acker or Catherin Tanvier of France.

The world's No. 1 woman player is more determined

than ever to retain the title after losing her F Open crown. Navratilova is seeded to eighth-seeded Czechoslovakian Hana Mandliko Austin in the semis. Australian Wendy Turnbull.

NL roundup

Wrong strategy wrecks Phillies

Donna Balancia **UPI Sports Writer**

It's not that Phillies manager Pat Corrales didn't know what he ninth with a single to right and was was doing, it was simply a matter of the proverbial wrong place at Rayford, who made his pinchthe wrong time. The wrong place was St. Louis, the wrong time was Tuesday night and George Hen- to Hernandez, Hendrick followed

one out and the game tied at 44 in the ninth inning, Corrales ordered The Cards battled back from a the ninth inning, Corrales ordered Porfi Altamirano to walk Keith Hernandez.

An inning-ending double-play would have been Corrales' reward, but Hendrick spoiled the Philadel-phia skipper's strategy. The St. Louis outfielder lined a single to right that plated Tom Herr, giving the Cardia a 5.4 win but Hendrick spoiled the Philadelthe Cards a 5-4 win.

the Cardinals ahead 4-3 in the seventh with a two-out, two- run triple into the right field corner.

'He has to decide if he wants to face both the No. 3 and 4 hitters, or if he should walk me and set up the double play," added Hernandez. "George is just such a good clutch hitter. He got the hit. That's what he's done all year."

Hendrick is batting .333 with 48 RBI, both the second highest total

in the National League. St. Louis manager Whitey Her-zog understood Corrales' strategy. "He (Corrales) has to do that," Herzog said. "He has to take a shot at one. If he gets a ground ball, he has a chance at a double play. If he pitches to both, then he's giving us two chances.

Philadelphia tied the game at 4-4 starter Joaquin An-

dujar. Pinch-hitter Bo Diaz greeted reliever Bruce Sutter with single to left that scored Morgan Tom Herr led off the St. Louis hitting debut for the Cards in the drick was coming to bat. With the winning run on second, lected his team-high seventh 3-0 deficit but only had one hit in the

first five innings. "Wins haven't been coming very easily for us lately," said Hernan-

were down. "I don't second guess what he did," said Hernandez, who had put "We were playing as badly as we can play. Sooner or later, things "We were playing as badly as we will fall into place. Hopefully this

will be a tonic for us. Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati downed San Diego 4-3, Montreal beat Pittsburgh 7-3, New York downed Chicago 4-3, Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 4-3, and Houston

topped San Francisco 3-2. Reds 4, Padres 3 At San Diego, rookie Dann Bilardello lined a single to center with one out in the ninth inning, driving in Gary Redus with the tie breaking run to neaver keith tie-breaking run to power Keith Cato's second major league win. Bill Scherrer earned his fourth save. Gary Lucas took the loss.

Expos 7, Pirates 3 At Pittsburgh, Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer and Tim Raines and Andre Dawson each added solo shots to lead the Expos. Steve in the top of the ninth. With two out, Rogers, 8-3, scattered nine hits Joe Morgan doubled to knock out over seven innings and Jeff Reardon picked up his eighth save.

leading base-stealer, has a tendency to wander down him close. Sax got back safely. toward second base. This pickoff throw, with Chris

Pittsburgh's Jason Thompson hit his seventh homer of the year. Larry McWilliams, 7-4, absorbed the loss. Mets 4, Chicago 3 At New York, Rusty Staub's fourth successive pinch hit, a of the season to help winner Doug Sisk, 2-1. Lee Smith, 1-4, took the

loss single with two out in the 10th inning, scored Bob Bailor from Dodgers 4, Braves 3 At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall's



Rangers (top, I-r) Ron Duguay, Eddie Osborne, Mike Blaisdell and Willie Johnstone and Ed Mio. The new guys on Huber. the block, who'd been playing for the

It's bye-bye to the Big Apple for former Red Wings, are (bottom, I-r) Mark

Rangers, Wings in trade

Devellano said Danny Gare at right wing and Mark Lofthouse and this year's No. 2 draft pick Lane Sixth choice and 104th overall in the

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day's six-player swap. 'Mio is a dependable goaltender and Du-guay and Johnstone give us strength on the right side.'' The Sudbury, Ontario native played four years for his home-town team in the junior ranks of the

Lambert can be expected to battle 1974 amateur draft but signed for the fourth spot on the right side. instead with the Michigan Stags of In New York, Rangers general the World Hockey Association. He manager Craig Patrick, said, "We signed with the Rangers in 1975,

M10, 29, appeared in 41 games for the Rangers last season and posted a 16-18-6 record with two shutout and a 3.45 goals-agaist average, yielding 136 goals on 1, 159 shots for a save percentage of .882. In eight playoff games against Philadel-phia and the Islanders, he was 5-3 with a 4.00 coals, against mark with a 4.00 goals- against mark.

clash against eighth-seeded compatriot Vitas

the guarterfinals and fourth-seeded American Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who Navratilova is a three-time winner here, has a tes first round against rapidly improving compa Alycia Moulton, runner-up in last week's grass o tournament in Birmingham, England. But Evert, who has reached the final for the four years, is a model of consistency at Wimb and should have no problems in securing scheduled quarterfinal berth against seventh-se The other leading players in Evert's half of the are third-seeded Andrea Jaeger and sixth-se Bettina Bunge of West Germany.



The Atlanta Braves know LA's Steve Sax (right), the NL's Chambliss (left) applying the tag, was an attempt to keep

two-run homer in the second inning paced Burt Hooton, 5-2, to his fourth straight win. Dusty Baker doubled in the third to score Hooton and Steve Sax, each of whom singled. Dave Stewart notched his eighth save. The loser was Craig McMurty, 7-3.

Astros 3, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Phil Ga led off the 12th inning with a dor Garner's double came off Greg Minton, 1-3.

-In brief

Moriarty softball triumphs

Moriarty Brothers softball team won the East Providence Open USSSA Tournament this past weekend with a 4-1 record. After losing their opener to V.E.M of Worcester, Mass., Moriarty's same back and won four straight to claim the

P.O.P.'s, the 1982 Rhode Island A runners-up, Pawtucket Liquors and Rhode Island Glass all fell victim to Moriarty's. In the final game, MB's defeated Dack Industries of New Britain. Selected as MVP was Tom Yaconello, and Paul

Frenette, Merrill Myers, Peter Nese and Joe VanOudenhove made the All-Tourney team. Don Slomcinsky, John Hren and Rich Nicola turned in fine performances. The victory qualifies Moriarty's for a berth in the National USSSA Class B tournament to be fine performances

held Labor Day weekend in Maryland.

Tallwood shows depth

Tallwood Country Club showed of its golfing talent by capturing the title at the Connecticut Section of PGA Professionals Proent-Club Officer tournament at Hartford Golf Club.

Team members John Nowobilski, Mike Ovian, Karney Ovian and Club President Paul Saari shot a net 57 on the par 71, 6,518-yard course to nose out Ornoque Village, Cliffside Country Club and Racebrook Country Club. This was the first time Tallwood competed in Jacksonville gets USFL team the event, which drew 34 entries from all over the

Manchester Association of Independent Insu-rance Agents will sponsor a qualifying round of the Big I Youth Golf Classic Tuesday, June 28, at Manchester Counter Club

Entry forms can be picked up at the Country Club, Tallwood Country Club or the Crockett Insurance Agency in Manchester. The tournament is open to amateur golfers who will not reach their 18th birthday before Aug. 10 and who are at least 10 years old. The local qualifying round is a preclude to the state finals, with 150 teenagers from across the country goint to Vista Valley Country Club, Vista, Calif., Aug. 4-9 for the national tournament.

New York wants to keep Jets

said Tuesday the team's lease expires at the end of the year, but declined to comment on rumors the Jets are considering moving to Glants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The New York Mets took a step in the right direction Tuesday by acquiring catcher Junior Ortiz from the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for minor league outfielder Marvell Wynne and minor league pitcher Steve Senteney. Ortiz batted over .300 with the Pirates' Class AAA outstanding throwing arm but does not hit for power. The Mets also got minor league pitcher Art Roy as part of the deal.

Catcher Ortiz comes to Mets

Schlichter expresses 'no regrets' Suspended Baltimore Colts quarterback Art

Schlichter said he had "no regrets" about going to the FBI with the story of his involvement with four Baltimore-area gamblers. Schlichter said, "At times there's no control over what you do." Schlichter turned the four men over the FBI earlier this year and they were subsequently indicted on several gambling-related charges which they plea bargained in U.S. Distict court in Columbus. He said he was "sick with the disease" and added he is "better and mating better?" sizes and added he is "better and getting better" since undergoing therapy to help cure his gambling habit.

United States Football League commissioner Chet Simmons Tuesday announced the awarding of a 1984 franchise to Jacksonville, bringing the total number of USFL teams next year to 16. Jacksonville thus becomes the fourth expansion team to be announced for 1984, after Pittsburgh, San Diego and Houston. Applications already have been approved from San Antonio, Texas, and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Simmons indicated and animeapous-st. ratt and Simmons indicated announcements would be made shortly. Fred Bullard, a millionaire Clearwater land developer and native of Jacksonville, is the owner of the Jacksonville franchise, which still has no name. He told the crowd it was "perhaps the most exciting moment of my life." exciting moment of my life."

Dionne may go to Canadiens

For the past several years, rumors have sent Kings' center Marcel Dionne to the Montreal Canadiens. But at the start of each season, Dionne was still with the Kings. This time, however, may be different. "The rumors aren't just rumors," Dionne said Tuesday. "I heard it from a good source (with the Canadiens) that they are trying to complete the deal. Serge (Savard, Montreal's new managing director) really wonte mo and new managing director) really wants me, and now it's just up to the team here (Kings).

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ster Country Club.

New York City has set aside \$43 million to upgrade Shea Stadium and encourage the New York Jets to stay on their home turf, Mayor Edward Koch says. Jets president Jim Kensil

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings have acquired center Ron Duguay, forward Ed John-stone and goalie Ed Mio from the New York Rangers in exchange for forwards Mark Osborne and Mike Blaisdell and defenseman Willie Huber. "T'm very excited about this

"I'm very excited about this deal," Red Wings general man-ager Jim Devellano said of Tues-had 19 goals and 25 assists last was thinted to 32 games, integrated pelvic best season with the Rangers. He had 19 goals and 25 assists last shoulder. He finished with 15 goals and 21 assists in 72 and 21 assists.

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Menus For Easy Summer Living

It's summer and a time for relaxed barbecue dinners shared with friends in the pleasant surroundings of your patio or garden. Summer is also the natural time for an easy, informal approach to menu planning. It's a time for meals that are satisfying, yet light. And, whenever possible, it's a time to

feature dishes that can be readied in advance. Alaska seafoods and crisp, naturally-sweet Golden Delicious apples meet in two especially appealing summertime menus that are sure to delight guests and make entertaining a joy for the cook.

As a wonderful introduction to summer meals, tempt your guests withsucculent Alaska Snow crab in the shell. The crab is simply thawed, then the clusters broken into sections, scored for easier eating and arranged on a bed of ice. Accompany the crab clusters with zesty Red Hot Dipping Sauce and be sure to include lots of napkins and small forks for removing the meat. Another time, serve Snow Crab Avocado Dip with crisp crackers or assorted raw vegetables.

ALASKA SNOW CRAB WITH RED HOT DIPPING SAUCE

Dash sugar

if necessary

3/4 cup chili sauce or catsup 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

- 4 teaspoons lemon juice 2 to 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon each Worcestershire sauce and grated onion

Combine all ingredients except Snow crab; let stand at least one hour to blend flavors. Rinse crab under cool water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces. Score backs of leg sections using large heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Refrigerate until served. Makes 6 appetizer servings.

Tip: Serve with small forks to remove crab.

CRAB AVOCADO DIP (Not Shown)

- 6 to 8 ounces Alaska Snow crab meat*, thawed if necessary
- I avocado, peeled and diced
- 1 tablespoon each lime juice and grated onion 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream Assorted crackers or raw vegetable slices

Drain and slice crab if necessary. Blend avocado, lime juice, onion and Worcestershire sauce in blender or food processor until smooth. Add cream cheese and sour cream; blend well. Fold in crab. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve with crackers or vegetables. Makes 2-1/2 cups dip.

"If desired, meat removed from Alaska Snow crab clusters may be used. Rinse 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Snow crab clusters under cool water; crack and remove meat.

MUSTARD-MARINATED ALASKA SALMON

1/4 cup each oil, white wine and 1/8 teaspoon each salt and lemon or lime juice pepper 3 tablespoons each Dijon 6 (about 6 oz. each) Alaska mustard and minced onion

salmon steaks, thawed if necessary

Combine all ingredients except salmon in large shallow dish. Turn salmon in mustard mixture to coat both sides. Marinate in refrigerator 3 hours; turn once after 1-1/2 hours. Place salmon on barbecue grill. Brush with marinade; barbecue 4 minutes. Turn salmon; brush with marinade. Barbecue a total of 10 minutes per inch of thickness or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Alaska salmon is a perfect choice for the outdoor grill as barbecuing enhances the rich, yet delicate, flavor of this treasured seafood. The salmon steaks featured here are marinated first in a tangy mustard sauce, then grilled just until the colorful flesh flakes when tested with a fork. For a larger group, a whole salmon or salmon roast is also a wonderful selection for the barbecue. Fortunately the harvest of sleek silvery

salmon from the icy waters off the coast of Alaska coincides with summer barbecue season.

Golden Apple **Rice Salad makes** a wonderful choice to serve with the seafoods. Prepared in advance, it combines cooked rice with crisp chopped Golden Delicious apples,

crunchy peanuts, raisins and a pungent curry dressing. Pretty Golden Delicious apple wedges are the perfect gar-

nish for this salad because they resist darkening better than other apple varieties. Another time, feature tender-skinned Golden Delicious apples in a fashionable pasta salad. Or enjoy them out-of-hand, as the perfect refresher following a day in the sun.

GOLDEN APPLE RICE SALAD

	cups hot cooked rice cup oil	3	Golden Delicious
			apples
1/4	cup lime or lemon juice	1/4	cup each salted peanuts
	teaspoon curry		golden or regular
	powder		raisins and chopped
1/2	leaspoon chili		green onion
	powder		Salt and pepper

Combine hot rice with oil, lime juice, curry powder and chili powder; chill. Core and chop 2 apples; add to rice mixture with peanuts, raisins, onion and salt and pepper to taste. Core and wedge remaining apple; garnish salad with apple wedges. Makes about 6 servings.

LEMON-BARBECUED ALAS	SKA SALMON
(Not Shown)	

1 whole dressed (3 to 8 lb.) Alaska salmon, thawed and head removed if necessary

I lemon, thinly sliced Lemon Butter Sauce

Cut heavy-duty foil to fit one side of salmon; grease foil generously. Arrange half of lemon slices on foil. Lay salmon on foil; brush inside with Lemon Butter Sauce and press foil smoothly to fit fish. Arrange remaining lemon slices over salmon. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of salmon. Place fish, foil side down, on grill over moderately hot coals. Brush with Lemon Butter Sauce. Cover barbecue with lid to seal in heat and smoke. Cook salmon, basting occasionally with Lemon Butter Sauce, until thermometer registers 120°F. Allow 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or barbecue until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove salmon and foil to warm platter. Serve with remaining Lemon Butter Sauce. Makes about 3 servings per pound of salmon.

Lemon Butter Sauce: Combine 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine with I tablespoon each lemon juice and minced parsley. Makes about 3/4 cup.



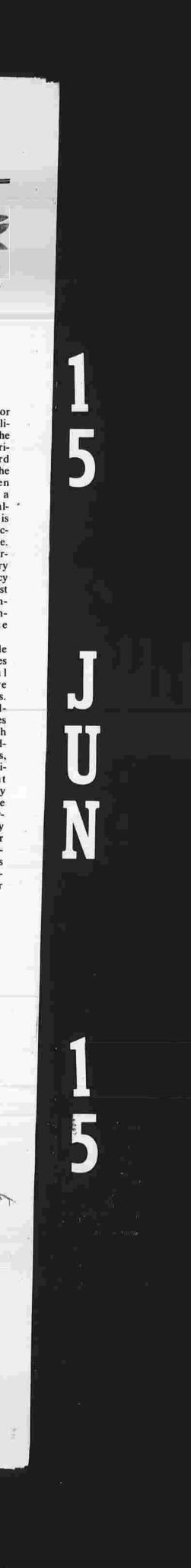
GOLDEN APPLE PASTA PICNIC SALAD (Not Shown)

- 3 cups cooked, hot elbow I tomato, chopped macaroni 1/2 cup sliced celery Vinaigrette Dressing Salt and pepper 2 Golden Delicious apples, Grated Parmesan cheese cored and chopped (optional)
- 1 can (2-1/4 oz.) sliced ripe olives

Combine hot macaroni with Vinaigrette Dressing; cool. Stir in remaining ingredients except salt and pepper and cheese. Refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Salt and pepper to taste, Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes about 6 servings.

Vinsigrette Dressing: Combine 1/3 cup oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil leaves, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon paprika; blend well. Makes about 1/2 crust

2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed 2 cloves garlic, minced



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The following refund offers have a value of \$8.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.24.

of \$20.24. This offer doesn't require a refund form: SNOWY Bleach \$1 Refund, Box 1697, Bismarck, N.D. 58502. Send the words "Tough On Dirt Yet Gentle On Your Clothes - Use It Every Washload," cut from the back of the box from two 26-ounce boxes of Snowy, along with a self-addressed envelope. Expires July 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: Liquid ALL Free Bottle Offer. Receive coupon for a free 32-ounce bottle of Liquid All. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the back label of two 32-ounce bottles of Liquid All. Expires Dec. 31,

DOW Spring Cleaning, 1983 \$1 Refund, Send the required refund form and two refund certificates rom specially marked packages of Dow Bathroom Cleaner (17-ounce) or two cans of Dow

Supermarket Shopper

Request sparks action

Aug. 31, 1983.

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readers that the time to start thinking about Christmas gifts is right now. It may seem like a long way off, but if you start looking and sending for gift offers right now, you'll make your holidays

dollars' worth of valuable offers, well worth the effort I had made to let the manager know my point of view. — Jeanine Reed, Springfield, Ore. DEAR JEANINE: This year, manufacturers will

of Wisk, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires Aug. 1, 1983. Here is a refund form to write for: Hefty "Strong Enough For Seconds" \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 9059, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Named to dean's list

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. He will enter his junior year in September. He's majoring in economics.

Kilpatrick medical degree

Brian N. Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kilpatrick of 100 Concord Road, was awarded a doctor of medicine degree May 1 from the Oral Roberts University School of Medicine in Tulsa, Okla. He is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and was valedictorian of his class. He graduated from Eastern Nasarane College in Owner Mora in 1979

Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. in 1979. At Oral Roberts University, he was president of his class and received an award in pediatric medicine. He is going to be a resident at St. Louis University Hospital, where he will pursue a double specialty in additionant determined in the special special statement of the special speci ediatrics and internal medicine.

He is married to the former Joan Teague, who recently received her BS in nursing from the University of Maryland.

Summa cum laude graduate Ronald Apter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter of . 66 Highwood Drive, is a recent graduate, summa cum Iaude, of Tufts University. He was recently admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of Manchester

Graduate from GHCC Six Manchester recidents are recent graduates of Greater Hartford Community College. They are: Barbara Adler, Cathy Ann Anderson, Robin Kerr, Charlene Morris, Brenda Nardi and Mischer Br.

Receives associate degree

Peggy Ann Muldoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Muldoon of 150 Eldridge St. received her associate of arts degree from Unity College, Maine, with high honore. with high honors. She will continue her education at Northland College, Wisconsin.

Receives bachelor of arts

Gordon Cliff Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bickford of 24 Proctor Road, graduated magna cum laude from Curry College in Milton, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree communications degree.

Qualifies for dean's list

James A. DeValve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., has been named to the dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City, Panna Me is achieved a schedule of the sched Penna. He is majoring in chemical engineering.

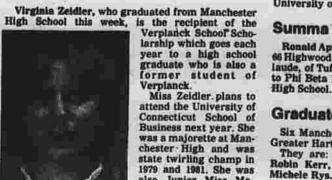
Earns bachelor of science Elizabeth M. Marray of 32 Summit St. graduated from New Hampshire College with a bachelor of science degree in hotel-restaurant management. Two quality for dean's list

Two Manchester students at Syracuse University Syracuse, N.Y. have been named to the dean's list. They are Karen T. Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, and Karen J. Bensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bensen of 257 Ludlow Road. Miss Albert Is in the School of Arts and Sciences. Miss Bensen is in the School of Social Work.



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state twirling champ in 1979 and 1991. She was also Junior Miss Ma-jorette for the state in 1981 and 1982. She has also been involved im AFS and served as copresident last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

Virginia Zeidler

Zeidler of '84 Jarvis

College Notes

Receives scholarship

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Prince graduates

Three Manchester residents are recent graduates of Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford. They are: Christine Mary Flaherty and Paul Thomas Lessard, carpentry, and William Koghan Wertenbach Jr., industrial electronics.



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man to hold World Series rings as a player and as an But of all the battles Kunkel has had to face, none matches his bout with the intestinal cancer. It first struck him two years ago. He was devastated, but he grit his teeth, underwent massive surgery and recovered enough to continue umpiring. "Then, earlier this year, the doctors discovered

that the cancer had reappeared, so I had to undergo a colostomy," Kunkel said. "It was tough but I did it. And I'm fighting back. "I look at it this way," he said during a chat at his

home in Leonardo, N.J. "I don't mind saying I've undergone a colostomy because now people can see that it isn't so bad. They see me running around a baseball field and that has to give other people hope They've gotta say, 'Hey, if that s.o.b. can still be in baseball after undergoing a colostomy, then I should be able to get off my butt.' That's what I tell people at meetings I attend across the country. Go out and do something. Don't give up. Trust in the Lord."

Here and There . . .

The TV superhit "The Facts of Life" will return to the tube next season with a modified format. Starting in the fall, the series will focus more on Lisa Whelshel, as her character, Blair, goes off to college. Also, Mrs. Garrett will run a wine and cheese catering biz . . . When Carol Lawrence filled in for the injured Ann Miller in the national tour of the musical "Sugar Babies," she sent Annie a get-well telegram. She addressed it: "From one hoofer to another hoofer." Wouldn't you know it? Somebody screwed up. Ann got the telegram that read: "From one hooker another hooker"... Remember that outrageous prime-ine sudser called "Song?" It starred, among others, lobert Guillaume, who went on to fame and fortune as TV's "Benson." Well, Robert hasn't forgotten his roots. He's finally put together financing to produce and star in a full-length motion picture based on "Soap," and hopes to thean up at the box office.



The nation's First Daughter, who got clobbered in last year's U.S. Senate Of more immediate importance, primary in California, was charming and gregarious during a chat with People Ex-clusive. But she did get a teensy bit testy when we asked about her political aspira-

"Look," said the President's daughter, "I plan to live at least another 60 years. If

No, Maureen Reagan will not just sit something comes along, I will of course

her chair if opportunity insists on knock- many of them across the country who do nothing else."

> five-minute spots across the nation, beginning in the fall. "It will be primarily commentary on the national and international scene," she said. "I do have a lot to say."

Bing's widow is Kathryn Grant Crosby, who recently wrote a beautiful biog on "My Life With Bing." Cathy Lee Crosby is no relation to Bing or any member of his family.

I recall that Clark Gable had a son who must be in his 20s about now. What ever became of him? Who's his mother? -M.A., Gothenburg, Neb. His name is John Clark Gable, and he was born or

March 20, 1961. He keeps an extremely low profile, so very little is known about him. The last we heard he was a student out in California. His mother is the former Kay Williams, who was Gable's fourth wife. Clark, who died on Nov. 17, 1960, never saw his son.

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Thoughts

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silent - no words of confession or seeing the faith of these friends, simply pronounces that the paralytic's sins are forgiven. With the Pharisees and Scribes grumbling about no one forgiving sins but God, Christ tells them all, "That

The young man is strangely

Maureen has plenty of time

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We thought we'd answered

that one back in March. At

the superstar would be 33 on

June 15. But after being inun-

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fans, who insisted that Rick

was born on Aug. 23, 1949.

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said the agent. "Rick will be

34 on Aug. 23." Which

proves one thing. Spring-

field's fans know more about

him than his representatives.

Nice going, folks.

we checked again. "That had

that time, Rick's agent said

Okay! How old is Rick Springfield anyway?--Various

and walks out the front door. Almighty God, you have created us in your image and redeemed us through your Son. Look with compassion and mercy upon the whole human family. Unite us in bonds of love that even amid struggle, confusion and paralysis we may bring one another the good news of your saving acts; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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between the beams and lower him you may know that the Son of man own, right in front of Christ. As has authority on earth to forgive ual as this sounds to us, it sins", he said to the paralytic, "I acvertheless was the common way 'say to you, rise, get up and go a coffin was brought in and out of a home," (Luke 5).

Menus Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair fordens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 20 through 24, to Manchester residents who are 60 or

Monday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confetti rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Tomato juice cocktail, Shepherd's pie, based salad with dress-mg, rye bread, chilled pmeapple and Mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Breaded fish, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, wheat bread, peach shortcake with whipped topping. Thursday: Pineapple uice, cold sliced turkey, theese slice, roll, mar nated salad, marble

pudding. Friday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushooms, Italian bread, cinnamon applesauce.

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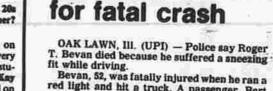
Gato-Barbieri. Peterson headlines a Saturday Aug. 20 roster which also includes the Stan Getz Quartet, Spyro Gyra, tromboniat Dickenson, Barbieri, and the Carmen McRae Trio. Sunday's lineup includes Miss Fitzgerald, Gillespie, Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers with guest trumpeters Freddie Hubbard and John Faddis; 22-year-old

sax, drummer Oliver Jackson and cornetist Warren Vache. Elaine Lorillard and her tobacco family-heir ex-husband, Louis, founded the festival in 1964 as a modest effort to bring jazz to the summer colony for the wealthy in Newport. They brought in Wein, then a budding jazz impresario from Boston, to produce the show on July 12.18 1864 on July 17-18, 1954.

The premiere lineup also included jazz greats Eddie Condon, Wild Bill Davidson, Erroll Garner, Bobby Hackett, Billie Hollday, Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa, Gerry Mulligar Pee Wee Russell, George Shearing and Teddy Wein moved the Newport Jazz Festival to New York in 1972, one year after a disturbance

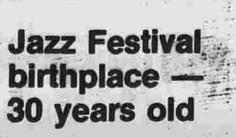
by local rowdles closed the festival early. He brought a scaled-down Newport Jazz Festival back to its birthplace in 1981. The Newport event also adopted the Kool name last year. **Sneezing blamed**

for fatal crash



Monday night accident. Police Chief John Haberkorn said the two Folice Chief John Haberkorn said the tway men were heading home from dinner when Bevan began sneezing violently as the car approached an intersection. Haberkorn said the sneezing fit probably kept Bevan from noticing that the traffic signal had turned red. His car crashed into the side of a semi-trailer

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News for senior citizens

NEWPORT, R.I. - Thirty years ago, the Newport Jazz Festival made its debut as America's first great outdoor music extrava-ganza on the stately grass tennis courts of Newport Casino.

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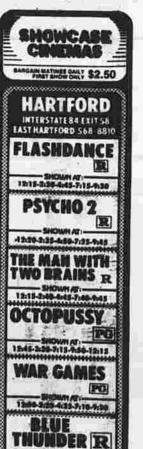
Four of the performers at that birth of the jazz festival concept will be on stage Aug. 20-21 for the 1983 edition of what is now called the Kool Jazz Festival-Newport. Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gilluppie and Vic Dickenson headline an array of established and young jazz stars whom producer George Wein is gathering for the two-day seaside event at picturesque Fort

The mix of music ranges from Peterson's elegant piano stylings to the scat-singing of Miss Fitzgerald, the bebop trumpeting of Gillespie, the catchy fusion sound and whirling-dirvish percussion of Spyro Gyra, and the Latin style of Brazilian saxophonist Gato-Barbieri.

trumpet star Wynton Marsalis' Quintet; and the George Wein Kool Jazz Festival All-Stars, including Wein on piano, Scott Hamilton on

red light and hit a truck. A passenger, Bert Jaderberg, 61, suffered cuts and bruises in the

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many hard working dedi-cated persons who work on behalf of the elderly. It is beneficial for staff persons to attend conferences. However, it is impotant that seniors them-selves stay informed of trends, legislation and programs. In the future, I hope to encourage seniors who are interested to attend conferences and workshops so that so 90

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Spencer Street. Her pater-nal grandparents are Agnes and Edgar Smith of Academy Street. She has a brother brian, 5% and David, 1%. ErR, 2. Dumont, Wayne Galen, son of Raymond C. and Anne Byram Dumont of Mansfield, was born May 30 at Manchester Memor-iat Honnial. His maternal

moneywise. An ultraconservative is a person who takes credit for disappearance of the little red schoolhouse.

83 Bolton Street. Her Howard grandfather is born June 2 at Manchester F. Paine of Memorial Hospital. His Howard F. Paine of M Abington, She has a sister in Lena Louise, 4. S Morin, Michael John, G son of Kevin Anthony and p Kimberly Elleen Phillips a Morin of Rockville, was I born May 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandnar. chester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent of Sagmour Beach, Mass. Risley, Matthew Jo-seph, son of Bruce Arthur and Lisa LaVae Risley of 172 Spruce St., was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Christine A. LaVae of 150 Bryan Drive and the late Joseph J. LaVae. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Marion Risley of 18 Woodland St. Beauchamp, Tracy Marie, daughter of Brian and Linda Carone Beau-champ of 103 Falkno-rive, was.born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Agnes and George Carone Sr. of Spencer Street. Her pater-nal grandparents are and George Carone Sr. of Spencer Street. Her pater-nal grandparents are Agnes and Edgars Smithow.

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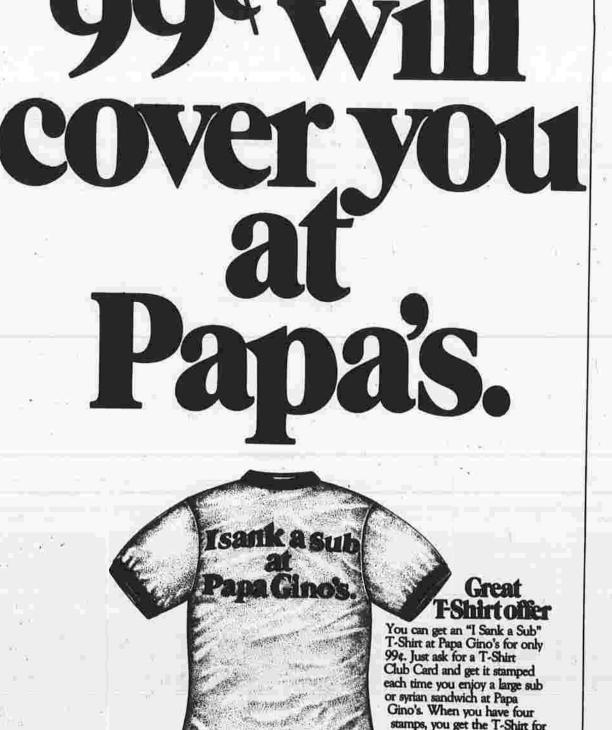
Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Knight of Manchester. Her paternal grandparent ents are Mr. and Mrs. Renato Cocconi of 49 West St. Bolton. She has a sister Sharon, 3. Paine, Heatber Marle, daughter of H. Ray and Eileen M. Christensen Paine of Pomfret Center, was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal grandparent is Loube Du-mont of Canada. He has mont of Canada. He has to brothers. Michael, 5, and Keith, 4. Banning, Shannon Marie, daughter of Wil-iam and Lisa Farr Ban-ning of Wallingford, was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Farr of 19 Radding St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Newburgh, MN.Y. Pitruzzello, Michael Robert, son of Robert and virginia Chuck Pitruz-

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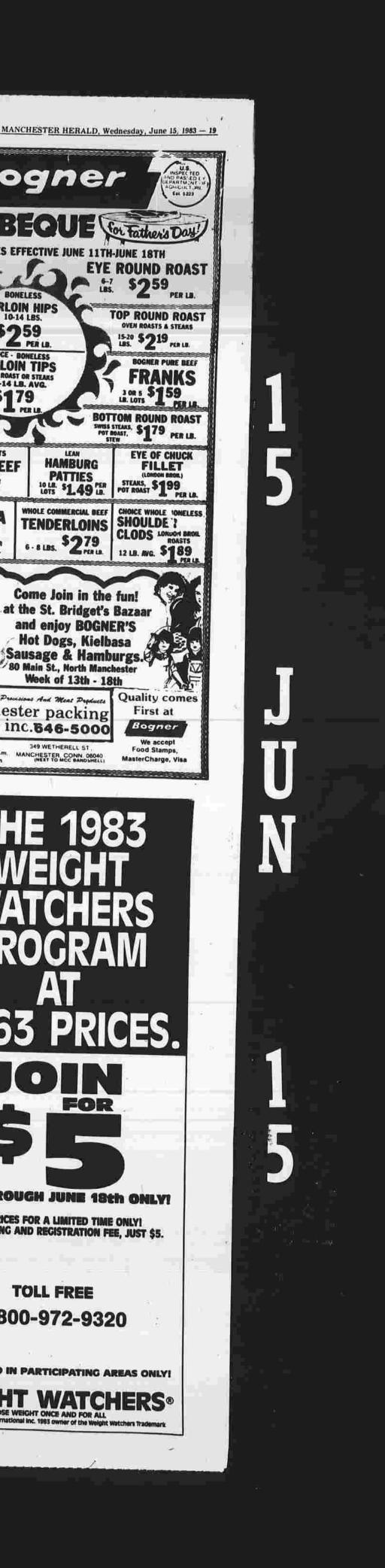


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Advice

Words given from the heart are best Father's Day gift

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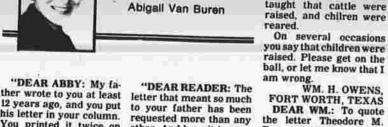
This Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a sugges-tion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.

DEAR READERS:

It doesn't matter you're 8 years old or 60, if you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be literary masterpiece, just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why, will do. Of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and ex-

press the thoughts you hands for fear it might be found time to go anywhere else but to see my old. to verbalize. And when you sign it, be sure to add letter had been framed neckties, shirts, sweaters and wallets are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish rather's Day letter will remain – tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers.

were. DEAR ABBY: Please ask you to run it again.



You printed it twice on other. And here it is: request. My father had it framed, and when we "DEAR ABBY: I am war raged (and some brought him here to live the most heartbroken per- skirmishes still go on) with us, he carried it in his son on earth. I always against the use of raise to

a pity it will be seen only

How do I know? Mine were. "Abby, he made me ever forgive me for the promise that after he died heartaches I must have heartaches I must have know what to say, send for heartaches I must have I would write to you and caused them.

On several occasions you say that children were raised. Please get on the ball, or let me know that I WM. H. OWENS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

time. For it is later than

DEAR ABBY: Look

raised, and chilren were

reared.

TOO LATE

ested more than any the letter Theodore M. Bernstein in "The Careful Writer': "At one time a describe what parents do else but to see my old, to children. The battle cry "When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to you can't always tell the visit their graves and look difference."

at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will If you put off writing caused them. Abby's complete booklet "I pray that you will on letter-writing. Send \$2 print this old letter so your young readers can see it. It may help them to see the light. N.Y. AND CONN. N.Y. AND CONN. He died a week ago at age 72. Please print it once the light. N.Y. AND CONN. He died a week ago at age 72. Please print it once the light. N.Y. AND CONN. He died a week ago at age 72. Please print it once the light. N.Y. AND CONN. He died a week ago at age 72. Please print it once the light. N.Y. AND CONN.

About Town

Receives health award Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of River East omemaker Health Aide Service in Manchester, was

recently given a recognition award by the YWCA Women in Leadership program for outstanding contribution in health service. Colbath recognized

W. Neal Colbath of Manchester was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood at the scouters' recognition dinner. Long River Council, Thursday in Glastonbury.

honey, I believe that I was taught that cattle were Scenic walk set

1:4:5

KCB

The Hockanum River linear park committee will sponsor a walk around Laurel Lake Sunday. Walkers will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot in the rear of Fountain Village Apartments, across from Wickham Park. The walking area is wooded. Rain date is June

Communication on agenda

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a public lecture on assertive communication for couples Tuesday at 7 p.m. in hospital conference required for men.

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rity and knowledge of all aspects of real estate. Tel.: 646-4126 rooms A and B. Speaker is Dr. Yusuf Essack.

Square dance planned The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from \$

to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will

Lemieux. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome

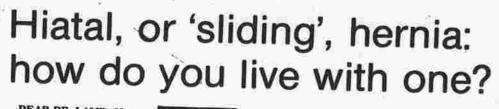
Band Shell cancellation The scheduled children's performance of Peanut? butterjam Saturday at the Bicentennial Band Shell has been conceled due to illness of one of the

performers Catholic grads meet

Greater Hartford will have a cocktail party for prospective members Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the University Club, 30 Lewis St. Jacket and tie are



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DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband recently spent three days in the hospital because of chest pains. After an electrocardio gram and upper and lower gastrointestinal series and other tests, he was diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. He was put on Tagamet

three times a day at meal ime and one before bed,

nussoand must do, you must understand what he has. People with this condition have an en- prevent his stomach from larged hole in the disc in the disc. The Tagamet was probably prescribed to help prevent his stomach from York, N.Y. 10019. That is on a per mile basis not related to speed. Obviously the faster you go larged hole in the diaphragm. That allows the upper part of the stomach o slide through the hole nto the chest. That is why it is sometimes called a liding hernia.

Now, there is a mecha-nism that closes the stom-down immediately after



stomach contents do leak creases the pressure to weight? dation that he sleep with backward, a reaction force the stomach through

phageal spasm or burning Others who want this calories per mile to ride a pain. The spasm may issue can send 75 cents bicycle as if you had DEAR READER: To mimic a heart attack as far as pain location and husband must do, you has characteristics. The spasm may issue can send 75 cents bicycle as if you had with a long, stamped, walked the mile and a self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this if you jogged the mile.

> to help prevent the reflux. creases the stomach's miles in 10 minutes it But there is much more. production of acid diges- would have about the tive juices.

hism that closes the stom-ach at the top so its contents can't leak back-ward into the esophagus. When a person has a hiatal hernia, that mecha-DEAR DR. LAMB:

I realize they invented the wheel because i makes things easier. My question, is it too easy and will I get any real benefit from bicycling for my

same benefits from bicy-

cling as you can from jogging. Frankly I find

jogging boring but it is more fun to sail around on

y bicycle.

dation that he sleep with the head of the bed elevated. Will he have to take medication indefinitely? Also should he be careful

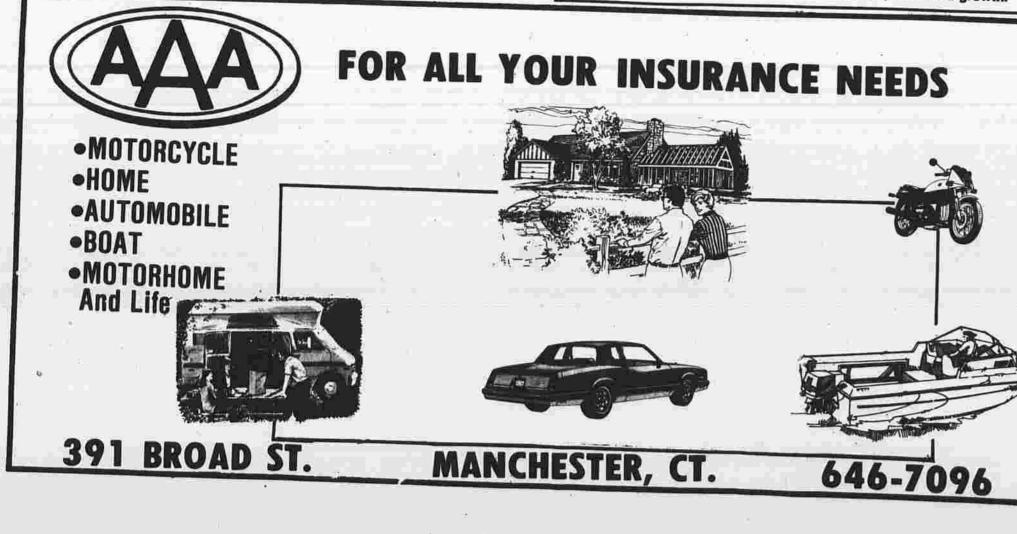
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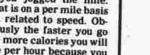


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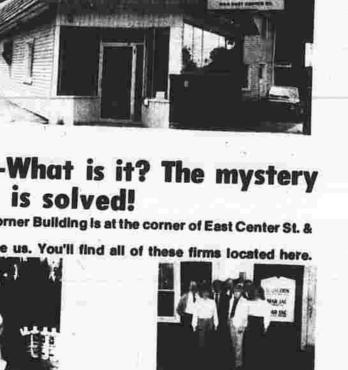
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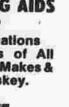


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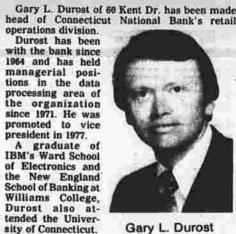
cue the rounds. George and Lil Legier have door duty, Refreshments will be served by Bob and Clarice Leger, Les Lemay, Sylvia Nashner, and Ed and Phyl







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Business

In Brief

Durost named head

Gary L. Durost

Purchase proceeds

HARTFORD — The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will go ahead with the purchase of about 38,000 shares of common stock tendered by Piper Jaffray Inc. and acquire a total 25 percent interest in the firm, the two companies announce

The stock was tendered May 11 after Hartfor Fire Insurance — the principal company of The Hartford Insurance Group — offered to purchase

Piper Jaffray stock. The Hartford also announced that Donald R. Frahm, 51, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Hartford Fire Insurance and The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. He also was elected to The Hartford's board of directors. Two other management changes were an-nounced Friday, with Dale R. Comey, 42, elected executive vice president of The Hartford for property-casualty to replace Frahm. Lawrence J. Kerin Jr., 55, was named senior vice president, replacing Comey as head of The Hartford's field operations in the United States

Aetna expands link

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty i expanding its interstate network of video meeting rooms to link its headquarters by television an voice to other company offices across the country, a spokesman said Wednesday. The first link in operation since March connects Aetna's home office with its Chicago office. Company officials said other cities may be addeed

to the interstate video network in the next year of Aetna said a videoconference costs about \$300

Paper mills closed

MILLINOCKET, Maine - Great Northern Paper Co., will close down two mills for nine days July because business is slow, officials said. "Prolonged unfavorable conditions would require the second unscheduled shutdown of the n the two mills, " said Paul McCani manager of public affairs. The unscheduled shutdown period will be added

to the regularily scheduled Fourth of July holiday break. The first shutdown was in March. Most of the 4,000 employees at the Millinocke and East Millinocket plants will be affected.

Realty firm formed

BOSTON - John Hancock Mutual Life nsurance Co. has formed a full-service real estate company called John Hancock Realty Services Corp., as part of a continuing expansion effort, officials said Monday.

The newly formed company will provide complete real estate services including apprais ing, consulting, leasing, brokerage, financing placement, property management and limited partnership syndication for the Hancock companes and other investors, officials said. The new venture is part of an effort to proved a broad range of insurance, financial and administrative services and products to individuals and



Getting married — seen a lawyer?

If you're planning to be married in these next few peak marrying months of the year, have you consulted with your lawyer - FIRST? Increasing number of couples are. The purpose: to write a prenuptial (also known as antenuptial) agreement - a legally binding contract written to anticipate potential marital hot spots and resolve them in advance.

In typical cases, couples write prenuptial agree-ments to protect individual property and to provide for children from previous marriages. For instance couples entering a second marriage may already have children and property, and a prenuptial agreement can thus spell out the children's inheritances, while the new partner can limit his or her claims to the new spouse's estate. A similar trend is developing among couples in first marriages to write prenuptial agreements. As more couples delay marriages, women gain greater economic independence and both partners pursue separate careers while accumulating property prenuptial agreements make sense for many couples Occasionally, prenuptial agreements cover such offbeat areas as who will empty the garbage or who will mail the Christmas cards. More useful are the provisions that clarify financial matters and help plan

IN A CONTROVERSIAL use of prenuptial agreements, some couples now choose to organize the financial settlement of a divorce in the benign atmosphere that prevails before the wedding. Any financial settlement will be subject to court approval, of course, and the courts have complete reedom on child support arrangements.

In fact, the use of premarital agreements for

Projects to back 1,400 jobs



bservers as exceedingly negative. The criticism: They trample on romance and stifle he growth of mutual trust precisely when it should flourish. How can a couple plan its future together if it anticipates a divorce? But with half of all new marriages ending in court,

A POTENTIAL DRAWBACK, though, is that in a ivorce settlement, one partner could be shortchanged if the premarital agreement is enforced but circumstances (such as income) have changed. An vantage is that couples who draw up an agreement really have to talk openly about goals and ideas. The sometimes heated but always illuminating discussions surrounding the agreement can help the couple communicate better.

greements have to be written carefully and in accordance with state laws. And here there is a hitch. As of today, they're enforceable in only about half of all states. The trend, however, is definitely in the

think in those terms except in extreme cases.

Loans to business hit 18-month high

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecti- for two projects creating a total 200 cut Development Authority has ap-proved \$43.6 million for 16 business and industrial expansion projects expected to create or retain almost 1,400 jobs. The state-backed financing was the highest monthly total for the quasipublic authority in 18 months and was further evidence economic recovery was beginning to gain momentum in the state, Gov. William O'Neill said Fuesday.

He said the low-cost industrial financing would assist the firms with expansion projects expected to create or keep up to 1,400 jobs. The package included \$9 million in

self-sustaining industrial revenue oonds for a Swedish auto manufacturer

jobs. Saab-Scania AB of Sweden will convert a building in Orange to house its first U.S. bus assembly plant. The company also will add an auto parts distribution center at its American headquarters, also in Orange. The financing package also included

\$8.9 million that will be used by a New York company to buy a facility in Fairfield in a project that will create Stern & Stern Elastomerics will use

the money to help it purchase the former industrial fabrics division of the E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. in

The \$43.6 million financing package

jobs within a year.

equipment and add 11 jobs

Northeast seeks gas, electric rate hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities plans to seek one of its largest increases within the next 60 days to cover higher operating expenses and phase in costs of the Millstone III nuclear generating plant. NU officials said Tuesday they will ask the state Department of Public Utility Control for a 10.8 percent or \$161.9 million increase in retail electric and gas rates. If approved, the new rates would take effect in

late 1983 The proposed increases - \$155 million for electric service and \$6.9 million for gas service - are 'necessary to meet higher costs of providing service to customers in 1984 and to begin phasing in rates associated with the Millstone III..." Northeast said. Northeast serves 920,000 electric customers and

154,000 gas customers in Connecticut, but company officials could not estimate Tuesday what effect the proposed hike would have on individual customers "The rates we are proposing are designed to do no more than cover our costs of providing service in 1984, and to assure that adding Millstone III to our rate base

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ter to Angelo DiMauro Scale 1° equals 40° Date: 9/19/80 Revisions 5/26/83." Sold premises are subject to the following: 1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Cammissian, recorded in Valume 662, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records. 2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of sold Town on the current Grand List which Grantee, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with Section 12-81 of the Connecticut General Statutes. 3. Planning and Zaning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

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This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this

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awn as: A. Manchester Self insurance Program Fund (aka MSIP). B. Town of Manchester Medical Insurance Fund (aka

section 2-87 Fund Purposes. The funds shall be used for the

A. The MSIP fund shall be used for the purchase of

Insurance and services, payment of administrative costs under this division program, and claims, and the accumulation of reserves for future costs in areas including, but not limited to, compensation, auto liability and general

B. The TOMMIF fund shall be used for the purchase of insurance and services, payment of administrative costs, and claims, and the accumulation of reserves for future costs in areas including health needs of fown employees and their dependents.

their dependents. Section 2-88 Fund Protection. The Town of Monchester annual budget shall include allocations to the Insurance Risk Financing Program funds in amounts adequate to meet their above-stated purposes. Neither of the funds shall be reduced or used for purposes not provided for in Section 2-87 Fund Purposes. This fund may be liquidated only by a decision of the Board of Directors to discontinue one or both of the self-insurance programs described in Section 2-86 Setti-Insurance Funds. Section 2-89 Management. The Insurance Risk Financing Program shall be administered by the finance director

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