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Consuming vitamins unneeded can cost you

endangering your health by consuming vitamins and ninerals you don't really need?
You well may be. Nearly half (44 percent) of adult Americans are taking a vitamin or mineral pills every day — contributing to what is now a \$6 billion-a-year industry — a 1980 Food and Drug Administration

study disclosed. "Yet, most people eating a balanced diet covering the four basic food groups — milk and dairy products; meat, poultry and fish; fruits and vegetables; and bread, grains and cerals - don't really need any food supplements at all," says nutrition expert Dr. Victor Herbert of the Bronx Veterans Administration

"In our research, we didn't find much nutrient deficiency in the American public, except for iron deficiency, which we find in infants and kids up to the age of 5, kids at the onset of puberty, and women in pregnancy and in the childbearing years," adds Herbert, who is a former president of the American

MOST OF THE EXCESSES of water-soluble vitamins, such as the eight B vitamins and C, are excreted in the urine; only large excesses produce

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large quantities of the fat-soluble vitamins, particularly A and D, can build up to toxic levels because they

are stored in the body. For instance, massive doses of vitamin A, warns Dr. Herbert, can cause diarrhea, hair loss, liver damage and injury to the brain and central pervous

Because they can also be stored in the body. intities of minerals, such as iron and magnesium, greatly in excess of the government's Recommende Daietary Allowances (RDAs) can also be toxic Megadoses of iron, for instance, can damage the heart, liver and pancreas

children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those on ing and other special diets," says Dr Hebert. "But there's no reason, except for the advice of your doctor, to consume more than 100 percent of the RDA specified for each vitamin and mineral."

READ THE LABEL on the container! If it's more than 100 percent of the RDA for anything, throw it away and buy one that's not more than 100 percent. Nobody healthy needs more than 100 percent of the RDA of any vitamin or mineral.

Guarantee good nutrition for yourself and cut the load on your food budget by getting your essential vitamin and mineral requirements through the foods you eat. In consultation with the National Institutes of lealth, the Metropolitan Life Foundation is developng a nutrition education program. Called "Eat Well, segments now starting to be shown on the nation's 200 public TV stations.

Each segement presents step-by-step instructions for making dishes based on the seven dietary guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Department

WHETHER YOU ARE or are not throwing away your hard-earned dollars on vitamins and minerals tudying this report and then monitoring yourself. But the fact is that 44 percent of us were taking a vitamin or mineral pill in 1980 and at least that percentage still

undermining our health — when we think we are preserving it — is startling. It's certainly worth ollowing up as best you can. For a free copy of a booklet containing all the recipes, write to "Eat Well, Be Well," Metropolitan Life Foundation, One Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

10010. Enclose a 9 1/2-inch by 4-inch stamped ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

Company signs lease to build at Bradley

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Kansas company signed a long-term lease with the state to provide general aviation services at Bradley International Airport and build a \$4 million service

Combs-Gates, a subsidiary of Gates Learjet of Wichita, Kansas, will build the service center and executive terminal on the east side of the airport, which serves the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas.

The company, which acquired fixedbased operations at Bradley from Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield, anticipates its program for the airport will create 100 or more jobs at the airport, said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns

The company also plans to expand corporate aircraft management services, maintenance, avionics and other general aviation and airport services at Bradley, Burns said Wednesday. He said the signing of the long-term

lease with Combs-Gates "coincides perfectly" with the start of a \$100 million modernization program being undertaken at the state's largest

Resident executive is student and teacher

pecialized expertise.

By Ken Franckling United Press International

SOUTH KINGSTOWN. R.I. - Corporate Amer. campus last fall, Beretta "It is helpful to have a ica in the early 1970s sat down at a computer discipline, rather than began sending its top terminal to review the being a generalist." executives to college cam- records of students who Beretta said his interacpuses across the country had registered for his tion with students and to close a gap between corporate policy course. URI faculty members has their high-powered world He wanted to find out their widened his horizons, parand restless students.

A decade later, 25 major business schools and dobusiness schools and d

zens of liberal arts col- the case study teams he through acquisitions and leges routinely invite executives to spend a few He says his experiences areas. days, a few weeks, or and knowledge of the months on campus. and knowledge of the principals involved in variety of industries David Beretta, retired many major businesses wasn't associated with. I chairman of Uniroyal, has allowed him to update came up through the spent the last academic case studies and "bring chemical industry and year as executive-in- corporate reality" to the

ege of Business takeover battle last year. larly high-growth, new Administration. Beretta, reflecting in technology that I other-He found the role so his 6-by 10-foot office wise wouldn't undersatisfying he plans to about his role, said he teach a course this finds college students tosummer, and return in the day "very conservative, I get from the professors

Beretta said the role is ness careers. changes in accounting one of both teacher and "They are beginning to standards, in compupractical insights about of world economics. the everyday business They're very pragmatic edge of change. The perworld, and develops new and willing to work. They sonal satisfaction is perspectives of his own want to work. You don't ness he was not directly

involved with during 3 years in the chemical and ubber industries. The 54-year-old URI graduate, class of 1949, from Middlebury, Conn. accepted his alma mater's invitation to become executive in residence shortly after his 1981 early retirement from

"You are used to dealing with your peers in the usiness world. The experience and knowledge you have is common. Sud denly you find a bunch of your knowledge." he said They want to know what where they are going to

Beretta spends an aver age of two days per week on campus teaching a corporate policy course helping seniors with ca reer counseling and working with a campus com mittee to develop patents on university research. He also finds his but ness contacts make him arranging student internships, making pitches for

tions and helping line up have to sell them on the consultants from URI for value of a job. industries with a need for "There is a question of

how you best prepare When he arrived on students today," he said.

"It gives me a look at a rubber. I get to broaden residence at the Universested the Universested of Rhode Island Col-Bendix-Martin Marietta other industries, particu-Beretta, reflecting in technology that I other-

I get from the professors very interested in busi- here who are discussing

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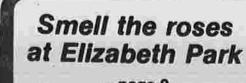








Country by country: Central America guide





Dining guide for summer

.. supplement inside

Pope urges

Poland end

martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Pope John Paul II told

Poland's Communist leaders today they must end martial law and appealed to them to restore full ties

with the United States and not to lock the nation into

The pope told Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski to his

face that he should live up to the agreements that gave

birth to Solidarity and end martial law to "spare the

In Gdansk, Lech Walesa's wife said the former Solidarity union leader would leave today for Czestochowa in hopes of meeting the pope over the

He asked Jaruzelski and his regime to "spare the

sufferings" caused by martial law and mourned th

"severe rigors" it imposed. In response, Jaruzelski promised that the Commu-

ufferings" of the Polish people

Foggy tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2 Hatther Herald

Humidity lingers as storms loom

By United Press International

The National Weather Service warned that sudden thunderstorms could strike throughout the state again today as hot, humid weather and stagnant air continue to blanket

Lightning shattered a church steeple in Wallingford Thursday — one of 16 buildings struck when a severe thunderstorm hit the town and left about 2,000 customers without power. About 100 people in Clinton also lost service when lightning struck utility poles and equipment in the shoreline community.
"It sounded like a bomb going off,"
said the Rev. Stephen Baker, pastor of the 104-year-old Heritage Baptist Church in the Yalesville section of

Wallingford.

He said the lighnting bolt left the church steeple in splinters, but the congregation should be able to use the church despite the damage. Most of the other Wallingford buildings struck by lightning were homes and they re-ceived only minor damage, fire offi-

cials said. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks forecast intervals of hazy sunshine today, with scattered after noon and evening thunderstorms. The high humidity was expected to ease somewhat Saturday afternoon, with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, the Weather Service said.

The June heat wave and accompany without power this week, but showers helped to reduce air pollution and a statewide smog alert was called off Thursday after conditions improved from "very unhealthful" to

The weather has provided prime conditions for often violent thunderstorms in southern New England. "I've never seen so many heavy thunderstorms. They develop and die in half an hour. They're very quick and violent," said forecaster Robert Gilman of New England Weather Science

The heat wave and steamy h sent frazzled residents rushing to department stores in search of electric fans and air conditioners and Meriden officials imposed restrictions on water

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House votes 77-66

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - House Demo-

iblican amendments to pass a

The package, which would im-

pose new taxes on interest income

existing taxes, passed the House

Thursday on a 77-66 vote after

more than six hours of sometimes-

Five Democrats, wanting tax

months of haggling that saw the

Gov. William O'Neill, who or-

he was willing to go with the House

regular legislative session end last

\$240.7 million package of new and increased taxes and ship it on to an to hold a statewide advisory

changes or deeper spending cuts, joined solid Republican opposition to \$244.6 million, depending on the source of the estimate, to balance

to pass the package after five the budget for the upcoming fiscal

dered lawmakers into special tentative \$3.62 billion budget approved in committee during the

ould. In the House, the only opposition when the final vote was taken

Senate will buy it," the Demo-cratic governor said of the House eral Democrats who wanted an

plan but didn't know if the Senate this and the next fiscal year.

crats fought off an onslaught of

heads for state Senate

package. "I could buy the proposal. I would hope the Senate would

Senate Democratic leaders have

reservations over the interest and

real estate taxes and House refusal

referendum on whether Connecti-

The package would impose the

new taxes on interest income and

real estate conveyances and hike

existing taxes on corporate profits,

source of the estimate, to balance

The package was tied to \$20

proved in committee during the

regular session, which adopted another \$70 million in tax hikes for

year and erase a deficit for the

ness services, inheritances,

t would raise from \$240.7 million

cut should have an income tax.

cigarettes and alcohol

current fiscal year.

look favorably upon it."

nist regime would lift martial law if the Solidarity underground avoided open clashes with the authori-ties. He also condemned the West's campaign of trade sanctions and embargos imposed against Poland since martial law was imposed 18 months ago.
"I confirm our will to lift martial law and to mplement proper humanitarian and legal solutions, he said in a prepared speech. "If the situation in the offering degrees in diesel trades and

country develops favorably this could even take place John Paul also made a blunt plea that Poland find a place in the world "between the East and the West"

Willington pact vital to future of Bolton High

BOLTON - The Bolton school board will begin negotiations next month with Willington for a 1984 contract under which Willington students would continue attending Bolton High School. But there may be a serious problem this time: Willington may decide it doesn't want to send students to Bolton any more. Willington school board Chairwoman Patricia Piatek said some board members think Bolton's per-student cost is too high. "It's taking a toll on our udget," she said.

Willington with offers to accept Willington students. The matter is of vital concern to Bolton, which needs revenue from Willington to help keep its high school in

THE MAKEUP of the Willington school board has changed since the current five-year contract was made, and taxpayers there seem increasingly tight-fisted. Recent Willington town budgets have had trouble passing town meetings — the 1983-1984 school budget has yet to pass, after being cut already by \$80,000 and then turned down twice - and fiscally conservative politicians have been elected.

like having an alternative to Windham High School, where many of its students are sent. But because of Bolton's high per-student cost, school officials no longer may see Bolton as that alternative.

A new 0.5 percent tax on real estate An increase in the corporate profits tax om 10 percent to 11.5 percent, effective July there's enough sentiment about keeping an option, but we're looking at cost problems. We're having a very An increase in the business services tax difficult time getting our budget through this year."
On top of this, she said, the next two high school A 5-cent increase in the 26-cent a pack classes are expected to be much larger than the cigarette tax and a 20 percent increase in the \$2.50 per gallon alcohol tax, both effective A 10 percent surcharge on the inherit-

BOLTON SCHOOL officials are of course looking

\$14 million to help cover the \$56 million deficit for the current fiscal year and another \$56 million to help balance the budget for the fiscal

John L. Stoppleworth of Bolton takes a moment to sign a friend's yearbook during the graduation ceremonies Thursday evening at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School. Stoppleworth, a machine-'Easy years' end at Tech they've worked hard in their trade, and the world had better be ready for "These were the easy years," Dr. Thomas Bennett of Rockville, class Lawrence E. Ierardi, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, told one of the valedictorian, told the 95 male and 10 female graduates that "knowing and respecting people provide our keys to success in life. Let us not forget that in literacy for a year. school's graduates at the end of commencement ceremonies Ierardi's remark was apt. With the job market crowded and the economy "Remember, you have the Cheney edge when you're seeking a job, still faltering, the 105 students in representatives of various branches of private industry. The committee repre-Cheney's class of 1983 can't assume Icrardi said 65 percent of Cheney's sentatives advise the school's trade that their trade skills will guarantee a graduates have jobs waiting for them. teachers on how to keep their equipsecure future. The remainder will either look for jobs. ment and training up to date. But graduates didn't seem worried attend two- or four-year colleges, or "The reputation of the school draws Thursday. When Cheney guidance counselor Gerald Blanchard closed join a branch of the armed forces. potential employers," Ierardi said. He added, however, that some are hesitant Graduates earned degrees in eleccommencement ceremonies by saying, tronics and carpentry as well as the to commit themselves to hiring gradu-"It's over," a loud cheer rent the air automotive, electrical, machine draftates, "saying in some cases that along with scores of green and white ing and machine tool trades. Two positions won't open until later in the post-graduate students earned degrees paper, and a string of small n welding, which the school began During the 1983-84 school year offering this year. Cheney will enroll as many as 675 Ierardi said enrollments have grown "THIS IS an industrious group," undergraduates — if the state budget fastest in the electronics and electrical provides money to hire more teachers, Ierardi told the commencement autrades, following "the trend toward Ierardi said. If so, the school will draw dience. "They've worked hard for us, high tech." This year, Cheney began its highest enrollment ever, he said. Tax package \$240.7 million tax plan

increased spending or conserva-

tives demanding deeper spending

Joining Republicans in voting

against the package were Demo-cratic Reps. Walter Brooks of New

Haven, Carrie Saxon-Perry of

Hartford, Betsy Gibson of Groton

Timothy Ryan of North Branford

Republicans offered 22 amend-

and Michael Rybak of Harwinton.

ments that would have eliminated

individual taxes, changed the

levies or required that they go off

the books automatically next year. All but one failed.

The closest vote on a GOP

amendment was on a proposal to

scrap the interest tax, which failed

by a 71-69 vote that had eight

Democrats breaking with their

But the most dramatic debate of

party and joining the Republicans

the day came on GOP amendments

that would have eliminated the

surcharge on the inheritance tax

tax referendum, though with dif-

ferent wording than proposed by

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the Senate.

weekend. The pope later today was to celebrate an outdoor Mass at Warsaw's 10th Anniversary Stadium. where up to 1 million Poles were expected to attend In a historic meeting, the Polish-born pope told Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski he should restore normal life "according to the principles so painstakingly worked out in the critical days of August 1980 and ontained in the agreements" that Jegalized As he has since his arrival Thursday on his second papal tour of his homeland, John Paul spoke bluntly in the face-to-face encounter with Jaruzelski, President lenryk Jablonski and other Polish officials in the Baroque splendor of the Belvedere Palace.

tool student, was one of 105 graduating seniors. Two thirds already have jobs lined up. For more pictures and a list of graduates, see

at a glance

the \$240.7 million tax package adopted by the

Connecticut House by a 77-66 vote Thursday:

A new tax on interest income, which

yould begin with adjusted gross incomes of

\$35,000 and range from 5 percent to a top of 12

percent for adjusted gross incomes over

\$200,000. The existing capital gains and

dividends tax would be modified to the same

The \$240.7 million package is in addition to

\$70 million in tax hikes adopted effective April

1 increasing the gasoline tax, eliminating sales

tax exemptions on seeds and fertilizers for

The earlier tax hikes are projected to raise

home use, meals costing less than \$1.

year beginning July 1.

onveyances, effective July 1.

from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent.

environmental science (heating, ventilation, and energy systems), as well as and not to isolate itself in the Soviet sphere. Starting in September, the school will require all students to study computer current with the employment needs of industry through

By Richard Cody

She said three other towns have approached

To put the matter in a "real" perspective, said Mrs. Piatek, Willington voters and school board members

"There are questions with some of the board members about whether it's feasible for THAT (the Bolton) option — not AN option," she said. "I think present ones, meaning more kids would probably choose another school. "It's taking a toll on our budget," she said about sending kids to Bolton. "But we don't want to threaten. We want to go to the negotiations with open minds," she said

for an extension of the present contract. The chief reason is that the presence of Willington students next year there would be about 80 - and the revenue they represent, have been described as the chief ingredients in the formula for keeping the high school

Anticipated revenues from Willington for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are about \$200,000. During the past few years there has been community pressure in

Country by country Central America: narrow isthmus of divergent concerns By Judith Matiott United Press International CRISIS ZONE

National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the East Gulf Coast Region and Northern Maine. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (84), Boston 64 (79), Chicago 60 (78), Cleveland 57 (76), Dallas 70 (88), Denver 53 (89), Duluth 48 (74), louston 69 (86), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 63 (81), Little Rock 72 (87), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 72 (88), Minneapolis 58 (76), New Orleans 72 (85), New York 66 (81), Phoenix 77 (110), San Francisco 51 (75), Seattle 52 (67), St. Louis 65 (86) and Washington 71 (86).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly cloudy. A little hazy afternoon sun but also scattered afternoon and evening thunwith highs in the mid to upper 80s. Southeasterly winds around 10 mph. Tonight becoming foggy. A few scattered showers. Lows 60 to Saturday becoming partly sunny noon. A 50 percent chance of late in haze, falling to 1 mile or less in the day thunderstorms. Highs 80 to

Air quality

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection forecast mod-erate to unhealthful air quality day. The DEP reported moderate air quality levels across Connecti-cut Thursday except for Danbury, where the air was unbealthful.

Extended outlook

Fxtended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday. High temperatures generally in the 80s inland and in the 70s along the coast, Lows near 60. Monday. Chance of showers Tues day. Afternoon highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday and chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85 and lows in the

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday.
Increasing cloudiness Monday
with a chance of showers late

Meriden resident Monday and Tuesday. Highs 75 to Wins the jackpot

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, Today's low was 31 degrees at West Yellow-

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill R.I., and Montauk Point: East winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots today, diminishing to around Saturday 10 to 15 knots. Scattered thunderstorms today, possibly ac-companied by gusty winds. Fog tonight, becoming hazy Saturday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in areas of fog and showers through Saturday. Average wave heights ess than 2 feet through tonight, with rough water in

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 517 Play Four: 9415

Connecticut weekly: U, 180, Yellow Next jackpot: \$440,000

Other numbers drawn Thursday New England: Vermont daily: 449. Maine daily: 726. Rhode Island daily: 1477. New Hampshire daily: 0424. Massachusetts daily: 3774.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 30-year old Meriden man won \$100,000 Thursday in the state lottery's weekly Rainbow Jackpot show John H. Dalton, said he felt "fantastic" and the money will come in real handy since he will be getting married in December.
Dalton works for Dalton Movers

The seven countries that make up Central America are wedged onto the narrow isthmus that stretches from the southern Mexican border to South America. Most of the people speak Spanish and are Catholic, but wide differences among the countries make it essential that each be considered separately, especially by policy makers in Washington.

Guatemala

Guatemala is the most populous country in the region with 7.2 million people, more than half of them Indians who live an existence devoted to the cultivation of their corn and bean fields, just like their Mayan ancestors. Coffee, cotton, bananas, sugar and meat are the principal exports in an economy heavily

dependent on cheap Indian labor.

Two percent of the population controls two-thirds of the farmland, which has led to civil strife between the 18,000-man army and leftist guerrillas.

Oil was discovered in 1976 but because of the elds, the full potential has not been realized

President Gen. Efrain Rios Montt took power after a military coup ousted President Gen.
Romeo Lucas Garcia March 23, 1982.
Rios Montt immediately vowed to end the
growing leftist rebellion.

The rebels, concentrated in the country's mountainous northwest, include the Revolu-tionary Organization of People in Arms, Peoples' Revolutionary Army, Guerrilla Army of the Poor and the Revolutionary Armed

Guatemala refused further American aid in 1977, objecting to human rights strings imposed by the Carter administration. President Reagan has sought to resume military aid, stating the country's human rights situation has improved under Rios Montt. But Amnesty International said last fall

thousands of Guatemalans, mainly Indian, have died or disappeared at the hands of the Rios Montt has also set up secret military ribunals that have sent 15 men to death by

Tens of thousands of Guatemalans have sought refuge in Mexico to escape his "beans and bullets" campaign against guerrillas, in which the army cleared areas of civillans and rebels, offering food to relocated peasants.
Rios Montt promised special U.S. ambassador to Central America Richard Stone that he assembly after June, 1984, but gave no word or

El Salvador

Quotes of the day

Producer Joanne Mallie said of their findings

From our interviews we saw that many of

Producer Pam Rauscher added: "There's less

resent being forced to grow up too quickly.

Glimpses

Carroll O'Connor will star in a new play on Broadway this fall — "Brothers," by George Sibbald — marking his first New York stage

Nancy Dussault will appear in the East Coast

opening to Sunday...

No light summer reading is Michael Moffitt's new book, "The World's Money: International Banking from Bretton Woods to the Brink of

El Salvador has 5 million people crammed into 8,260 square miles, the tiniest nation in Central America. Its economy, severely crippled by a 31/4-year civil war, is based on exporting coffee, cotton,

shrimp and sugar. After showcase U.S.-backed elections in March, 1982, in which leftists refused to participate, junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, was

More than 5,000 guerrillas of the five-group Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, or FMLN, are battling the government's U.S.-backed forces, an estimated 32,000 men. The FMLN includes the Popular Liberation Forces, People's Revolutionary Army, Armed

American Revolutionary Workers Party and Armed Forces of Liberation. In 1980, the rebels' civilian wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was formed. The Reagan Administration sees rebellion of leftist guerrillas not as springing from domestic social and economic problems but from the influence of Nicaragua, the Soviet Union and Cuba.

El Salvador has received more than \$750 million in economic and military aid since 1979, and Reagan is asking Congress for an

dditional big boost.
In March 1981, 55 U.S. military advisers were sent to El Salvador. The first of them was killed The rebeis have called for negotiations with special U.S. envoy Richard Stone and the Contadora group, but the Salvadoran government has rejected any dialogue until the leftists lay down their arms.

idential election is scheduled for the

end of this year.

Tiny Belize, formerly British Honduras, won independence Sept. 20, 1981, from Britain. George Price of the People's United Party has been premier since Belize became self-

governing in 1984.

Belize has more than 150,000 residents, 60 percent descended from black colonial slaves.

Unlike its war-torn Central American neigh-Guatemala has claimed Belize as its own for nearly 125 years, but Britain left behind 1,650

coops and four warplanes in Belize in case of Only 315,000 scres of the country's 2.1 million acres of land suitable for agriculture or cattle were being used at independence.

The Reagan Administration has recen shown great interest in Belize, which Specia

Ambassador to Central America Richard Ston said Sunday was of strategic interest to the United States.

Mountainous Honduras has about 4 million people, 90 percent of whom are mixed European and Indian. Some 62 percent of the population is engaged

Honduras houses thousands of war refugees from neighboring Nicaragua and El Salvador.
One of Central America's poorest nations with a per capita income of \$528 a year, Honduras relies heavily on bananas, its chief export. Other exports are coffee, cotton, silver,

sugar, timber and tobacco.

Industry produces clothing, textiles, cement and chemicals. Mining and tourism are also Liberal Party standard-bearer Roberto Suazo Cordova assumed office Jan. 27, 1982, heading Honduras' first civilian government in

The country has a small, but growing, leftist rebel movement which is poorly organized. Washington says Nicaraguans and Salvadorans head the rebellion.

lowest point, with the two countries accusing each other of staging armed incursions over the frontier and in territorial waters. The United States recently spent \$13 million to expand the military installations at the Atlantic port of Pueto de la Ceiba and the Paimerola airport, and is opening a new military school in Honduras where 100 American Green Berets will train 2,500

Nicaragua

Nicaragua, the largest Central American nation in terms of territory, has nearly 3 million A two-year civil war that took an estimated

40,000 lives ended in the 1979 fall of dictator Anastasio Somoza, whose family ruled the country for more than four decades. The victorious National Sandinista Libera-tion Front named a five-member (later

Ortega.

Washington-Managua relations have grown increasingly strained since the leftist Sandinistas, named for a guerrilla hero of the 1920s, took

The Sandinistas point to U.S. press reports last year that the CIA spent \$19 million in covert aid to destablize the regime and say the Reagan-Administration is backing more than 5,000

rebels trying to topple it.

The Reagan administration says the Sandinistas are puppets of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

It has justified CIA activity by saying it cuts

Last month, the United States reduced by about 90 percent import quotas of Nicaraguan

The near complete withdrawal of U.S. economic aid to the country has crippled the economy, based on oil refining, bananas, cotton, coffee, sugar, tobacco, chemicals and

A visit last week by Special U.S. Ambassador to Central America Richard Stone barely made a dent in U.S.-Nicaraguan tensions, at their worst last week when 21 Nicaraguan diplomats were expelled from the U.S. after Managua expelled three Americans, charging they were plotting to poison the foreign minister.

Rebels from the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces (FDN), to which some former Somoza national guardsmen belong, stage attacks from bases in Honduras.

The Democratic Revolutionary Alliance

Costa Rica

Costa Rica is a largely middle-class nation of 2.2 million people and the region's showcase

2.2 million people and the region's snowcase democracy.

It has not had a standing army since 1948 and relies for security on a 6,000-man force of ill-trained rural and civil guardsmen.

Costa Rica has the highest per capita income in Central America and the highest per capita debt in the entire Western Hemisphere.

Luis Alberto Monge of the National Libera-tion Party took office as president May 8, 1982 after a landslide electoral victory.

Though Costa Rica has been virtually free of the violence besetting neighboring countries, sporadic domestic terrorism occurs and the country has been grappling with incursions by country has been grappling with incursions by Sandinista and anti-Sandinista forces alike. Under Monge, Costa Rica has moved to the right and developed warmer ties with the United States and cooler relations with the

Panama is not part of Central America distorically, but has been tied to the region in nodern times. The 1977 Panama Canal Treaty with the

United States gives Panama full control of the waterway by the year 2000. The canal, under U.S. control since 1904, has center of international shipping and banking. The United States maintains 1 Army, 3 Navy and 2 Air Force bases in Panama.
Ricardo de la Espriella has been president

since July 31, 1962, but Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, head of the national guard, is the country's real strongman. Paredes announced recently he would resign by next August, under speculation that he plans to run for president next year.

graduates at Howell Che-ney Regional Vocational Technical School:

Ms. Zeil hands a diploma to Stephen D. Haddock of Manchester,

the salutatorian of the Cheney class of 1983. Haddock

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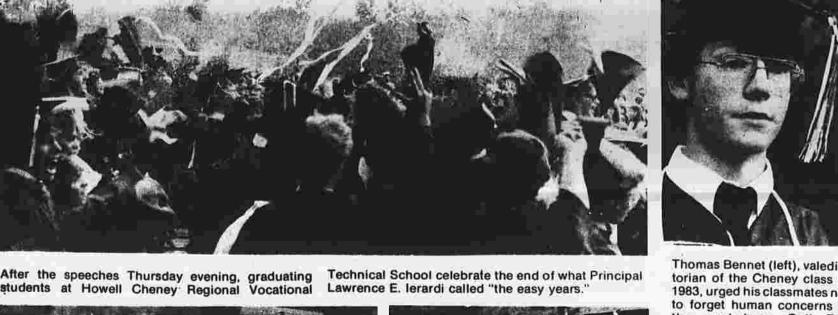
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Fatherhood

"Ronald Reagan has undermined our believe in lovie stars," Feiffer writes in the first issue of Robert Merrill says that to be a good father, a man needs a good wife. Merrill and John Lindsay The Movies magazine, due out June 21. "Our last hold on dreams, illusions and aspirations has been sold out by Reagan's relocating ... from were chosen as fathers of the year by the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, N.Y. Merrill's children are a son, David, 27, who is "involved in Movie values are not meant for the light of day, the rock business and has a group called The they are not mean for reality ... By electing a movie star to the White House, we have given daughter, Lizanne, 26, who gave up acting for the imagery a bad name."

Merrill, asked his secret of being a good father, said, "I'm lucky. In order to be a good father you need a good wife. I have a good wife. And I never CBS News correspondents Betty Ann Bowser and Christopher Glenn report on "Growing Up in drove them - just shoved them gently." Merrill also gave up much of his European career to be America," a 16-part special to air June 18-19 on the CBS Radio Network.

"I could have had a bigger European career but been a very lonely and unhappy man," he said. His recipe for fathers: "Compassion and real love, a lot of patience and a little luck." today's young people are articulate, clear thinking and a lot less idealistic than their '60s

Does this compute?

Dr. Timothy Leary, once a guru of the drug culture, says home computers are to the youth of America in the 1980s what LSD was to the youth of the 1960s — a path to increased fraude.

sagging economy and want to make sure they're prepared to compete in an ever-shrinking job market. But they still enjoy being kids and many the 1960s — a path to increased freedom. "The same moral objections to personal drugs are being used against personal computers - they undermine authority," he said. Leary, 62, said conservative "main-frame" thinkers respond with a "knee-jerk reaction" because the changes offered by computers mean an increase

in individual freedom Leary, who has a new book out, "Flashbacks," is ambivalent about drugs. He said he found the effects of his experience with LSD and other hallucinogens "very beneficial," but added, "I'm opposed to 90 percent of all the drugs today. I don't want there to be a drug culture." Taking it On The Road"...
Harris Laskawy has replaced Elliott Gould in "The Guys In The Truck," which has delayed its

Bad image

Jules Feiffer is mad at Ronald Reagan, but it doesn't concern what Reagan has done with the presidency — it's about what he's done to movie

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 1983 with 197 to follow. The moon is in 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 sigm of Gemini. They include John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, in 1703, actor Ralph Bellamy, in 1905, author John Hersey, in 1914 and

Dean Martin, in 1917. On this date in history: In 1967, Communist China an-nounced it had detonated a hydro-

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were ar-rested in the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic Na-tional Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal. In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Nivon's former

President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund-raising. In 1982, Argentina's President Leopoldo Galtieri resigned in response to Britain's victory in the Falkland Islands War.

A thought for the day: French author Albert Camus said, "In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer."

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan suggests reforms

WASHINGTON - President Reagan planned use his meeting today with El Salvador President Alvaro Magana to press for speedier political and economic reforms in the Central American country, administration officials say. Before coming to the White House, Magana was set to make the rounds on Capitol Hill to urge full funding for military and economic aid package proposed by Reagan.

Shuttle ready for flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Technicians put the finishing touches on the space shuttle Challenger today and the countdown rolled along smoothly toward Saturday's launch of four men and a woman on a milestone space mission. Blastoff is scheduled for 7:33 a.m. EDT.

Compensation suggested

WASHINGTON - A special commiss recommends Congress pay \$20,000 to each of some 60,000 surviving Japanese Americans rounded up and relocated after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, a total of \$1.5 billion, but said that still would fall short of real recompense. "No amount of money can fully compensate the excluded people for their losses and sufferings,

Sirhan appeals to Kennedys

SOLEDAD, Calif. — His hopes for freedom dashed by a parole board, Sirhan Sirhan called on the family of Robert F. Kennedy - the man he shot to death - to recommend he be released and deported from the United States. Sirhan, 39, was turned down in his bid for a new parole date after 15 years in prison.

Tax cut limit said likely

WASHINGTON - Democratic leader Jim Wright predicts the House will go along with the Ways and Means Committee and agree to limit next month's tax cut to a maximum of \$720 per family. The Democrat-controlled comm bowing to the leadership's wishes, approved the tax cut cap by a vote of 18-15 Thursday.

Andropov appears shaky

MOSCOW - Soviet president and Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov today appeared briefly at the final meeting of the Soviet legislature, but his shaky appearance raised new questions about his health. Andropov, who left the Supreme Soviet chamber after he was named president Thursday, reappeared today to vote on a bill reorganizing the country's labor laws.

Revenge killings feared

The bodies of three men were found today in an olive grove on the outskirts of Tripoli, raising fears of more revenge killings in the northern Lebanese city where up to 18 people were massacred in a machine-gun attack. Police said the port city of 400,000 was tense followed the killings, and most streets inside Tripoli were closed as armed elements set up road blocks.

Navy jet crashes; 14 die

LIHUE, Hawaii — A Navy submarine tracking jet on a routine exercise crashed Thursday night on Kauai Island, scattering wreckage 3,000 feet down a ridge and killing all 14 men aboard, officials say. Rugged terrain and tropical foliage forced a Navy team to wait until today to recover

Solidarity supporters cry 'Pope with us'

By Philip'Williams United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - An estimated 50,000 Solidarity supporters taunted the government with chants of "the pope is with us" and at least two white cassocked priests moved among them giving communion in noisy rally on Pope John Paul II's first day back in

While the demonstrators shouted their support for the banned Solidarity labor union late Thursday, 11th-hour discussions were held between the military regime and the Roman Catholic Church on the potentially explosive subject of a meeting between Pope John Paul II and former union leader Lech Walesa.

Solidarity and the popular ferment squelched in Poland by martial law 18 months ago.

The priests, carrying chalice and wafers, moved among the huge crowds that spilled chanting onto the streets of ad-hoc sacrament. Dozens of clergymen marched along-

pro-Solidarity slogans and gave the banned trade union's "V" for victory sign as dusk fell on the boulevards of central Warsaw.

The church supports such a meeting but the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski opposes the idea because Walesa is too much a symbol of Ceremonies in the Old Town for the

"Pope with us. Priests with us," chanted the crowd, alternating the cries with "Amnesty" and "Long live They traced in reverse John Paul's motorcade route through the center of the city, waving Solidarity banners and

chanted "Lech Walesa, Lech Walesa." Baltic coast, Walesa said he would dely police orders to stay at home and head Friday for the southwestern city of

meet the West's demand

standing in night clothes, called their support from apartment balconies overlooking the protest. "Come down to us. This is Poland, Poland for Poles," the crowd The march was initially unbindered

by large numbers of police waiting in side streets in riot trucks.

"They won't beat us today. The pope is with us," marchers tounted. But when darkness fell and the protest came opposite the Communist Party Central Committee headquar-The way forward was blocked by a line of about 200 police, many in riot gear and some armed.

Pope's visit may lead to lifting of martial law

WARSAW, Poland - No and somber. II. But the government is to be with his own people hinting it may totally lift "who have suffered and the 18-month-old martial are still suffering," and to imposed by NATO nations law if the eight-day visit strengthen the Roman for the ending of sanctions the pope's presence will stabilize a tense internal situation and help defuse tough period ahead. The military regime of Prime Minister Wojciech that with the pope meetthe Solidarity movement that formed in the headier

Jaruzelski took a care-fully calculated gamble in a dialogue is taking place. climate following the pon allowing the pope to com tiff's previous visit in 1979. It hopes the West will The joyous greetings regard the visit as a sign that Poland gave its most the time is ripe for the famous native son then is lifting of economic sancmissing this time. tions imposed in the wake
The country has been of the Dec. 13, 1981, through a spiritual revolu- martial law decree.

tion and a military The government has The government clearly his countrymen not to with the regime to call for counter-revolution and hinted it may abolish is unable, however, to overreact to his words. the mood now is cynical totally the martial law it imposed 18 months ago, for a resumption of the although chances of a real social dialogue with Solidone expects miracles from the second home-coming of Pope John Paul real said upon arrival, is ally considered to be

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arity, which has been outlawed and replaced by One of the conditions tive official unions. law if the eight-day visit strengthen the Roman for the ending of sanctions goes off without incident.

The government hope:

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toward liberalization in Poland. On the other hand, he is unlikely to The pope surprised many observers by issuing a stinging denuncia-

not hiding the fact that he zelski regime may be to the alternative may be an even barsher. Soviet-

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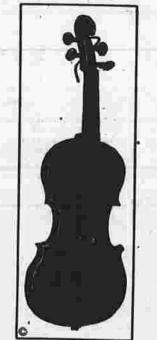
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Losing

the war

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan has pronounced his war on

drugs a raging success. But the:

truth is the war has been long on.

ballyhoo and short on;

The price of illegal drugs is down-

across the country - a sure sign

that the supply is up. Confidentia

Drug Enforcement Agency reports disclose that farmers in Colombia

have 10 times as much acreage in

cocaine production as they had two

years ago, when the administra-

tion beegan its much-publicized

crackdown. The United States is

virtually the sole market for:

Last October, at a cost of over;

\$120 million, 12 new task forces

were created to go after smugglers

and dealers, modeled after the

federal-state South Florida Task

Force. More recently, attempts.

have been made to coordinate he;

interdiction activities of various!

BUT THE agencies don't seem

committed to the interdiction

craft radar coverage for 17 days

per month over South Florida. Yet

the records show that this vital

service was provided on only five

days last October, nine days in

November and three days in.

Orleans, covering the Gulf of

Mexico, spotted 64 aircraft that fit-

the smuggling "profile" during a-

two-month period. Only 14 were.

even chased by law-enforcement

planes, and only three of those;

were actually caught when they;

landed. All three were loaded with:

· Along the Mexican border,

penetration by suspected.

smuggler aircraft has reached the

proportions of nine years ago,

when the overland route was the;

principal entry point for drug;

The reasons for this lack of

restricted by law. Customs Service ?

and DEA officials are jealously

guarding their own administrative turf. And nobody is cracking heads

together and insisting the job get

REP. GLENN English, D-Okla.,

serious effort are hard to ping The use of Pentagon resources is

· Radar surveillance out of New:

· The Pentagon promised air-

government agencies

program. For example:

Colombian cocaine producers.

Marry-Go-Round

Cranston far from catbird seat

solid foundation for a winning

campaign all by itself. The mos

obvious comparison is with the

issue of the Vietnam War, which

powered the campaigns of Eu-

gene McCarthy and Robert F

Kennedy in 1968 and George

McGovern in 1972. But Vietnam

For one thing, although the

nuclear freeze movement is

national in scope, it clearly

lacks the intensity of the protest

against American policy in

Vietnam in those campaigns.

For another, the issue is not one

that can be directed effectively

against another Democrat this

year as the war in Vietnam

could be against Lyndon John-

son 15 years ago.

is not a true parallel.

and

MILWAUKEE - When Alan Cranston upset Walter F. Mondale in that straw vote here last week, the immediate reaction from the wise guys was that the 'real winner' was John Glenn. There is obviously something in that appraisal. Glenn profits from any intimation of political mortality in Mondale, who remains the acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic

presidential nomination next

But that interpretation of the Wisconsin result also tells us reams about the way Cranstor is regarded in the political community. Although the liberal from California continues to exceed expectations, he is not yet truly convincing as a likely nominee of his party to oppose President Reagan next year. To some extent, this reading is a function of Cranston as political personality He will be 69 years old this week and be looks older. He is an intense campaigner but no one would

BEYOND THAT, there is the feeling that Cranston is making his gains because of his ability

accuse him of being a charis-

Syndicated columnists to exploit a single issue nuclear arms control. And that issue is not likely to be enough when the Democratic rank and file make the decision in precinct caucuses and primaries next year in which hundreds of thousands of voters - not 2,035.

as in Wisconsin - take part. For Cranston, the issue has been a godsend because it has given him an instant core of support. That was true in the Massachusetts straw vote in April, in which he ran second among the candidates with 16.5 percent of the vote, It was obviously true as well in Wis consin. Although, as Gary Hart keeps proclaiming, all the Democrats are committed to arms control, Cranston has made the issue peculiarly his own from the outset

Jack Germond Jules Witcover But for all its value to Cranston, the issue is not yet

seen as one that will make a nominee will be made.

beyond this single issue.

That is the flip side of Cranston's early success. He is winning more attention but he is also building an image as a political extremist.

as the campaign develops, particularly if the deployment of missiles in Western Europe this fall increases the intensity of feeling on the whole nuclea weapons question. But it hasn't happened yet. The college campuses are not alive with tens of nousands of young activists determined to affect the politi-

THIS SUGGESTS that the issue is not enough, taken alone, to promote Cranston to the from rank of Democratic candidates This is the case because of the rules under which the party will be operating next year and because of the political climate in which the decision on the The rules are a barrier to

Cranston at this point. In caucus states, the "threshold" in 1984 will be 20 percent - meaning that a candidate will be obliged to win at least that share of the vote to capture any delegates. That provision means that any candidate running fourth or even third in some states can come away empty-handed. In primaries, more states and particularly the largest

ones - are opting this time for direct election of delegates by congressional district. Under that procedure a strong candidate can run a slate of delegates and sweep them all in - a de facto winner-take-all situation that can shut out any candidate

mistically about using that system to their advantage in his home state of California. But the real question is how Cranston can survive earlier in such states as Pennsylvania and New York unless he succeeds in broadening his appeal

not seen as one of the leaders.

Cranston's managers talk opti-

Finally, some weight must be given to the context of the 198campaign. Although Democrats believe that Ronald Res gan is going to be vulnerable they recognize that he has moved the country severa degrees to the right - and that they are less likely to succeed with anything that is seen as unalloyed liberalism.

In Manchester

Budgetary pain will be delayed

on certain public school pro- may have an effect in years to grams in Manchester. Did the come on the quality of intercuts hurt education, as cer-scholastic sports competition tain school supporters main- in Manchester, though the tain, or will the system run effect probably will be a next school year without any subtle one - especially if the noticeable deterioration?

able to tell if the cuts have done. done any harm. That doesn't mean, of course, that the cuts will be harmless. The damage will be subtle.

There will be fewer teachers in the 1983 to 1984 school year, but there also will be fewer students. Adtially the same

course offerings. Some par- Kennedy's enforced beltents may applaud the de- tightening. crease, seeing it as a shedding of frivolous courses and a return to basics. But most school system well enough rightly will mourn the dimin- not to be intimidated by the ishment in the educational task of sharing Fitzgibbon's experience that only a large work load, but these already suburban school system like busy men have only so much Manchester's can offer.

One particularly contro- The average Manchester

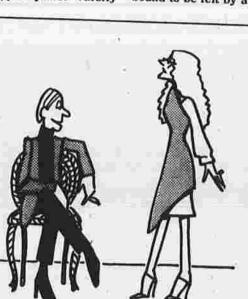
pation in sports has become diminished the quality of youth of both sexes, the tightening continues too Manchester school system many more years, the pain is has dropped junior varsity bound to be felt by all.

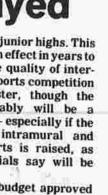
This week the ax finally fell sports in its junior highs. This quality of intramural and Probably the latter, for varsity sports is raised, as outsiders aren't likely to be school officials say will be

The tight budget approved by the Board of Education this week also means a reorganization in the central administrative office, and the layoff of Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, who since 1978 had been assistant superintendministrators will have to ent of curriculum and injuggle teachers around, but struction. As the assistant class sizes will remain essen- superintendent with the least more concern is a Fitzgibbon was pinched off in Commentary decrease in the number of Superintendent James P.

> The other assistant superintendents say they know the more to give.

versial example of this dimin- pupil or parent probably ishment is the cutback in won't notice at all the ways in sports at the junior high which the tight budget of this year, like the tight budgets of Just at a time when partici- the past few years, has so popular among American education. But if the belt-







WASHINGTON - Experts seem to have a ready explanation for everything, but at least one group of them now admits to being stumped: Highway-safety experts can't explain why the number of U.S. auto deaths nosedived last

Deaths from auto accidents plunged by more than 10 percent in 1982, according to preliminary data released by the National Safety Council. In 1981, 51,500 drop in deaths occurred while last year.

has the auto accident death rate work more, said the experts, but dropped as much, and that was in might be doing far less recrea-100,000 people, or the lowest it has Wrong again: The statistics running at about the 1982 level, but been since 1944, when much of the show that the decrease in auto are still lower than the 1981 rate.

compact and subcompact cars. In fact, most of the experts said that because of the increase in small many as 70,000 a year by the

postulate that it was somehow tied to the economic downturn and that people were driving less because they had less money. However, in the United States increased by tibout 2 percent — and so the sharp

tough drunk driving laws, and it auto fatalities are decreasing because drunk drivers are being ejected from the road. If this were so, however, the drop would be greater at night, when most drunk driving deaths occur - and the numbers show that the decline in fatalities was just as sharp during Brian O'Neill, senior vice presi-

chairman of a subcommittee on; justice, offered a typical example; Highway Safety says that while the experts are awash in theories, "so The Pentagon promised English in to my associate Donald Goldberg. far, all the ideas have come updry. April 1982 that, within 30 days, it We may never get an answer." Another aspect confuses the on possible drug shipments picked. would give Customs information

there also was a sharp decline in home accidents increased by 2 catching smugglers — are being

and the gas lines. Last year's ing - and most fatalities occur in was simply a statistical fluke. So the drug crackdown next month, fatalities amounted to 20 per late hight and highway accidents. far, auto deaths this year are characterizes the 12 new task

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In Brief Jack Anderson

Tandem ruling possible

Connecticut

HARTFORD — A ruling is possible in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today on Connecticut's effort to keep tandem trailer trucks off state

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said hursday his office filed papers in the New York secticut from enforcing its statewide ban o

appealed, and wants to continue enfor

on drugs NORWALK - Former two-term Democratic

> third consecutive mayoral election. It will also mark the sixth time in the past ecade the two long time political foes are vying for the same political office.

> > P&W tests shale oil in jets

EAST HARTFORD - The Air Force will use

to avoid strenuous outdoor activity, traffic congestion and other people's smoke. The organization also cautioned residents to stay as much as possible in air conditioned rooms and to avoid contact with people suffering from colds or respiratory infections

'Adam' winds up in court

Logical Business Systems, of Sunnyvale, Calif. has filed the suit in U.S. District Court in San Jose Calif., seeking to bar Coleco from using the name Logical markets a \$20,000 officer computer

Jal alal strike drags on HARTFORD — Berensons' Hartford Jai Alai remained closed today after the state Gaming Policy Board put off a request to license new

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Pharmacists to educate on drug abuse

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut has joined other New England states in an information campaign designed to steer teenagers away from the so-called "gateway" drugs of alcohol. marijuana and cocaine.
"This program can go a long way toward educating our people about the

court to block a lower court order probi the double trucks.
U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes issued the order after striking down Connecticut's law as

nconstitutional last week. The state ha the appeal is resolved sometime in July.

Collins seeks third term

Mayor William Collins, who failed to win re-election two years, says he will seek a third Collins' announcement Thursday virtually assures be will be pitted against the present mayor, Republican Thomas C. O'Connor, for the

In mayoral races, Collin defeated O'Connor is 1979, then lost his seat to O'Connor in 1981.

ngines built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in tests to determine if oil derived from shale is safe to use in sophisticated jet fighters. The tests will be done at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, and will utiliz P&W's TF30 engine, a turbofan powerplant with comber and the Navy's top fighter, the F-14

Health precautions urged

EAST HARTFORD — Ozone air pollution caused by summer heat calls for special health precautions, the American Lung Association of

The association Thursday urged state residents

Wang will train jobless

HARTFORD - Nearly 100 unemployed Hartford residents will be trained to use word rocessors under Wang Laboratories' Commun-Involvement Program, Mayor Thirman Milner said Thursday the program is being implemented through the Hartford Area Consortium Employment and Training Program and with the cooperation of several other

The nearly 100 residents will be trained over a

HARTFORD - Hartford-based Coleco Indus ries Inc. says it has the right to use the tradmark "Adam" for its new \$600 home computer despite a federal suit filed by a California firm that claims

system under the tradmark, "Adam."

Chairman Herbert P. Shoen said the board could not act on the fronton's appeal Thursday because it did not have any formal information

hearing to collect such information.

The fronton hired about 100 workers to replace 250 striking union service and concessions employees, but the state Department of Special

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ment programs," O'Neill said.

McNeil Pharmaceutical has spent

Connecticut's estimated 600 pharmacists have agreed to display and distribute drug abuse information at their pharmacies

dangers of alcohol and drug abuse," chure to heip parents and teenagers. Gov. William O'Neill said at a news recognize the warning signs of alcohol and drug abuse and a detailed booklet for pharmacists. Public service advertising and posters will help carry the anti-drug abuse

The information, provided by McNeil agencies as they carry out their educational, prevention and enforce-

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It was started in parts of Boston, New Hampshire and Maine and was introduced this week in Vermont, Rhode

more than \$320,000 on the regional

program since November, said Jack E.

O'Brien, president of the Spring House

KKK rally ban DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES hearing Tuesday

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A hearing will be held Tuesday on a request by the city for a court order banning the Ku Klux Klan from staging a rally in

Willow Brook Park June 25.

If the order is denied, New Britain city attorneys have requested a permit for police to search those attending the rally for dangerous weapons and to confine the gathering to a football field in the park. Courts have refused to ban the KKK rallies in other Connecticut cities and towns.

hearing on the request for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Police Chief Mahlon Sabo said in the 41-page document filed Thursday with the court he expects 1,500 to 2,000 people at the rally. There already are early signs of counter-KKK activity. About a dozen members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee staged a protest Wednesday

\$9,000 to buy riot gear for police. This demonstration (June 25) has all the potential He said he expects to have 300 police officers in and

around the area and emergency medical personnel a

Lawyers sue on civil court delay

HARTFORD (UPI) - well as defendants "be-Delays in settling civil cause of thir prominent court cases in Connecticut roles in the state budget are the worst in the nation and an unprecedented suit Judge Maurice J. will be filed Monday to ease the backlog and help "ordinary people," a group of trial lawyers grid it would be "item."

said it would be "inap-The lawyers will charge propriate" for him to in Hartford Superior comment on the court Court that the delays — action. The governor's several years in some office said it had not cases - are a result of received the court papers serious money and man-power shortages in the state Judicial Depart-have been filed in Connecment, which oversees the ticut and elsewhere, bu the trial lawyers believ court system.

The suit, sponsored by their suit to speed up civil the Connecticut Trial cases is the first of its Lawyers Association, will kind. seek substantial increases in the depart-ment's \$49.4 million

budget. The lawyers claim the a civil suit is filed until a verdict is handed down by a judge or jury has reached almost six years in some courts. The delays have be-

come a violation of the U.S. Constitution's due process provisions and state constitutional guasuit will claim.

In papers scheduled to be filed in the court Monday, the attorneys describe the delays statewide as the worst in the nation and say cases are settled faster in other major metropolitan

areas.
The action names Gov. William O'Neill, state Treasurer Henry E.

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The drop in the rate of auto night and day driving, among ties dropped 10 percent last year, fatalities also came just when most passengers, on highways, in the they just don't know why. And if highway-safety experts were pre- cities and the like. Therefore, the there's anything that an expert dicting a sharp increase, since drop wasn't caused by any change hates, it's a mystery. more drivers have opted for in driving patterns. cars, auto deaths might rise to as would be comforting to think that

The experts' initial reaction to the drop in fatalities was to 1982, the number of miles driven in the day. dent of the Insurance Institute for

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people died in car accidents, but — driving mileage was increasing. for some still unexplained reason The next guess was that while - that number dropped to 46,300 overall driving mileage might have increased, the poor economy might have changed driving patt-ONLY ONCE in the last 30 years erns. People might be driving to

U.S. population was off fighting deaths has occurred across the So the mystery remains. The

MANY STATES have enacted

picture even more: The 1982 up by a radar balloon at Cudjoe'. preliminary figures indicate that Key, Fla.

the number of deaths from other But during an inspection 10types of accidents. National Safety months later, English learned the Council figures show that deaths , truth: The balloon was still unable. from work-related accidents to provide intelligence on. dropped 8 percent last year _ suspicious-looking aircraft. Now, possibly a result of high unemploy. more than a year after a was ment and the sharp drop in work promised, the information is fioutput. This explanation might be nally being given to Customs. supported by the fact that deaths in Interdiction efforts — actually

The highway-safety experts are most of the money and man-hours. given short shrift, English feels, as: watching this year's numbers to are devoted to investigations. 1974 — the year of the oil embargo tional, late-night or highway driv- determine if the 1982 fatality drop English, who will hold hearings on board, with fewer fatalities during experts are glad that auto fatali-

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

SICK BUILDINGS: If work makes you sick, the fault may be in James Repace, an air specialist at the Environmental Protection Agency, has identified pollutants in "sick buildings." These range from bad breath to deadly radio tive gases that seep up from the soil beneath the structure. The EPA has been getting complaints from individuals

across the country who claims something in their buildings in making them ill. But the agency has been concentrating its thin resources on pollution in outside air. Indoor air pollution is so under-funded there isn't even at EPA roster of buildings in which people have come down with

irborne diseases.

Obituaries

Robert F. Doellner

Robert F. Doellner of 227 S. Main t, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Germinale Desplanque

had been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement he was a taught at the Hartford School of Music, the former Hartford Conservatory, and in the music department at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He studied violin with Leopoid Auer of New York City, and he gave private lessons in his home.

He was a composer, and won several awards. His compositions were played by the Hartford Symphony and Rochester Sym ony as well as at New York Town Hall and Washington, D.C., Consti-

Graveside services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery. kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center , has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester High School scholarship fund, in care of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

Theresa Damato, 94, of 24 nestead St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospita

She was the widow of Frank She was born in Guardia, Perticara, Province of Potenza, Italy, resident of Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a member of St. Bridget's Church and a garet Slaga will be Monday at 8



Teresa Damato

Louis G. Damato of Manchester and Raymond F. Damato, with daughters, Marie Jack of Denver Colo., and Olive Rossetto. Anand Peggy Hubbard, all of Manester; a niece, Teresa Ragazzo of Manchester; 14 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. ral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

to 9 p.m. Anniversary mass

Bridget's Church. Burial will be in

St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling

hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Man claims arrest due to race bias

A Bloomfield man who said he was arrested because he was "black and in Manchester" Thursday was charged with resisting arrest, threatening and operating motor vehicle while under suspension, police said today.

Jerome Mack, who turned 21 Wednesday, was released on a \$500 bond for a Manchester Superior

According to police reports Mack was parked in a no-parking officer pulled up and began writing ticket. A check then revealed the Mack's license was suspended and the officer told Mack not to

Mack then said he had just registered a car, said he doubted about the suspended license and charged that the officer was motivated by race bias. As th officer pulled away, Mack began to operate the car on Center Street. He was pulled over by the same officer at 325 Center Street, police

The officer said he then tried to arrest him on a driving under suspension charge, but Mack resisted and became abusive. He told the officer, "Tomorrow you die," made the comment about being arrested because he was black, when two more officers arrived at the scene. He later refused to sign the rights form at the station,

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During World War II Adolf Hitler's private train was named

Key issue in zone appeal: Could club sign petition?

By James P. Sacks

The central issue in an appeal heard Thursday of a South Main Street zone change granted in 1981 by the Planning and Zoning Commission is whether the Manchester Country Club was allowed to sign a petition opposing the change as the owner of its facilities, attorneys on both sides of the case said today

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said he stands behind an opinion issued before the change was granted in July 1981 which said that since the town owns the country club facilities and the club only leases them, the club's signature on the petition is invalid. If Judge Mary Aspell agrees with that contention, a 3-2 vote allowed to stand. If the country The zone change would allow

construction by MIP 14 Corp. of 98 niums on 25.1 acres off reet adjoining the country club. MIP 14 is cont by Manchester resident Neil Ellis, change argue that it is "spot zoning" and that the development

JOHN D. LaBelle Sr., representing the plaintiffs in the appeal along with attorney Leonard M. Horvath, says if the country club's signature is disallowed by the court, it will show that the right of residents close to a proposed development for which a zone change is needed is "illusory." All other residents of the nearby properties on Country Club Drive and South Main Street signed the petition, LaBelle said.

"If the country club is not allowed the right to protest, the right becomes an illusion since the country club is the one occupyuing the property," said LaBelle.

ion. "The PZC heard all the issues and made a ruling — that should be final," he said.

voided since a 4-1 vote would have the property and didn't sign the 500 feet of the property

opment. The filing of the appeal pone construction until a decision

ACCORDING TO Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb, the zoning was changed from Resi-dence AA to Planned Residence sion plan approved in 1979 allowed for a 31-lot development on which single-family homes could have been built had the zone change

O'Brien said he is not sure when it will be handed down. He said the judge has allowed two weeks for the filing of additional briefs, and the decision will follow the two-If the country club's signature is

"They're the one subject to any problem with respect to the change change must be allowed to stand since the club is located on more But O'Brien said the town owns than 80 percent of the land within

Robert Price and Alfred W. The appeal was filed in Hartford Superior Country Club and town residents

Kobert Price and Alfred W. Seiffert voted to approve the change, while commissioners Leo J. Kwash and Truman Crandall Dr. and Mrs. Iain G. Campbell and opposed allowing the condomini

Tax plan heads for Senate

oned the Senate plan, urged

income supporters and others to adopt the GOP referendum plan. He told income tax supporters

O'Neill - whom Van Norstrand

described as "the wooden man

down the hall" - wouldn't even

look at an income tax without the

Another GOP amendment was

brought to the floor by Rep. John

farmer who broke into tears in

Tiffany, whose father recently died, said farmers who inherited

Tiffany II, R-Old Lyme, a dairy

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, made his first trip to the floor to address the chamber referendum, which he said would have lawmakers evading their responsibility as elected officials. Stolberg, who balked at the ferendum idea when it passed abandoned \$265 million tax package, criticized the Republican wording of the question that would have been put to voters in No-

"An unrealistic phrasing of this question I think would be a surcharge on the inheritance tax. disservice to the people of Connecticut," said Stolberg, who supports an income tax probably as much as

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, a staunch The effort income tax opponent who questi-

The effort to eliminate the surcharge failed but Democrats came back later with an amend ment to exempt farmers inheriting the new, higher levy. With the 22 amendments, Repub-

licans had their revenge on Democrats who met in closed caucus for referendum proposal, which was rejected on a 74-66 vote.

GOP lawmakers waited The House began deb The House began debate on the package Wednesday night follow-ing the caucus and worked until 12:10 a.m. Thursday. However, debate was suspended until later in

asking for elimination of the the day because of a malfunctioning roll call machine.
The machine was fixed Thursday and the debate resumed family farms from their parents shortly after 1:15 p.m. and confound themselves unable to come cluded with the final vote on the up with the cash needed to pay the package about 7:30 p.m.

Willington pact vital to BHS

Bolton to consider high school options other than its School officials have resisted the pressure, and the majority of the community has supported keeping the

Mrs. Piatek said Willington officials know they're helping to kkeep Bolton high open. "We are certainly ending a hand to them in keeping their school open. Mrs. Piatek said. "But we have a very strong faction that is pro-Windham . . . and very anti-Bolton. They feel that extra monies for Bolton are coming out of our

ACCORDING TO Bolton Acting Superintendent Richard E. Packman, the possibility is good that the coming negotiations will include discussion aimed at getting Bolton to lowering its charges in order to attract outside students. Under the original contract, Willington was given a cost break the first three years of the present five-year agreeme

Willington showed signs of not wanting to pay the full per-student cost. Instead, the Bolton school board agreed to match the cost at Windham High School, which charged about \$600 less than the full per-student

But the contract was revised last year when

During the next fiscal year Willington will pay full per-student cost at the high school, a figure near

In the first year of the contract, Willington paid \$1,500 per kid. After giving the cost break, Bolton school officials took plenty of heat from some community members who said Bolton taxpayers were subsidizing education

"Bolton bit their bullet and had to sell it to their town then, now Willington is going to have try to sell it. We have a little bit of soul-searching to do," Mrs. Piatek said. "We have had a very good experience with Bolton, talking to parents of kids who go to Bolton."

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Music lovers are in for a treat Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Young people who were top winners in the Church Young Artists Competition are scheduled to

Performers will be Mickyoung Kim, piano, first prize winner; Hsiu-Hui Wang, piano, second prize; and Kristen Plumley, voice; Jill Arbetter violin; and Jason Wasserman, trombone, all third prize winners.

Each performer will play or sing two pieces and receive a cash award and certificate. Go and enjoy the cool and peaceful atmospher of the church while enjoying the talents of the

Chess fans' delight

Chess fans will have an opportunity this weekend to participate in a beginner's tournament at Church of the Assumption, sponsored by Hartford Chess Club. All unrated players are invited for an entry fee of \$3. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and end by 1 p.m. The tournament will end by p.m. on Sur

m. on Sunday.

Proceeds will be donated to the Hartford Archdiocese Catholic Mission Aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The first prize winner will be given a chess book. For more information call Clayton Jacob,

Fiddles are back in city

Fiddle enthusiasts will have another chance to hear fiddle music this weekend during the annual Greater Hartford Suzuki Festival. Manchester residents will hear one of their own, Kelsey Rodwell, 7, play "Gavotte in D Major," by J.S.

The concerts will be in Millard Auditorioum at the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford. The first one will be today at 6:30 p.m with performances by advanced students. A grand concert, with more than 400 students participating, will be in Lincoln Theater Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Both are free and open to the public During the Grand concert, a former Suzuki student, Nicole Frasher of Vernon, 14, will play "Csardas," by V. Monti. She is a student of Abraham Mishkind. There will also be performances by guest

Summer river walk

Hockanum River with the Linear Park Committee, then you've walked in the cold, the slush and the snow. The walk scheduled for Sunday should It will start at 1 p.m. from the parking lot in the rear of Fountain Village Apartments on West Middle Turnpike and will be around Laurel Lake. This is a very wooded and attractive area and invites anyone interested to join in the walk. The

If you've gone on the Sunday walks along the

Trash, treasure and food

If you're looking for trash, treasure or food, The church, located at 21 Garden Street, is sponsoring a tag and bake sale. Browsing around and buying will be a nice summer day way to while away the hours. The sale will be open from 9

Spend time in Camelot

It's known as "Camelot," and you can close your eyes and pretend you are in that wonderful place if you go to the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday at 7 p.m. That's when the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will be doing excerpts from that famous show.

To add to the perfect evening's entertainment, the Manchester Youth Ballet and Center Ballet

Theater will also perform. The setting of the band shell is the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The public is welcome at no charge. There is plenty of parking and special parking areas for the handicapped. Bring your own seating arrangements. The rain date is Wednesday.



Members of the Center Ballet Theater strike a pose on the steps of the theater. They will perform Sunday at the Bicentennial Band Shell. They are, from left, Elizabeth Dunn, Marjorie Jaffe and

Weekenders Park yourself

The roses are at their best this time of year

For anyone in Manchester who likes flowers - and especially roses — the coming few weeks are the perfect time to pay a visit to Elizabeth Park, located just off of Asylum Avenue in West Hartford.
The park's colorful flower beds are home to more than 1,200 varieties of roses, and, according to chief rose gardener David M. Collins, if they haven't come out already, they're scheduled to bloom by the end of

For horticulturalists, Elizabeth Park is a mecca of many hard-to-breed hybrid rose varieties. Some of these include the Sterling Rose, the John F. Kennedy Rose and the "Double Delight," to name just a few. None of the plants in the park are for sale, but the arrangements of the beds — one of them a model rose bed planted by the Connecticut Rose Society - can offer some good ideas for home gardeners. All of the plantings in the park are labeled for easy

AND EVEN IF you don't know anything about horticulture, the park's central garden area is quite a sight. The garden surrounds a thatched gazebo with sides covered with a variety of bushes and flowers. A bright and fresh-smelling assortment of multi-colored

roses fills the garden area.
Collins, a rose enthusiast who's been gardening in the park for more than 28 years, said that in addition to picnics and family outings, weddings are a commonplace summer activity in the gazebo. During some parts of the year, he said, as many as 10 to 12 weddings a day are held there. Collins said the garden attracts visitors from all over the United States and from foreign countries,

though the majority come from Connecticut and New

"Anyplace you can think of - that's where they come from," he said. "I've talked to people from as far away as Germany and Sweden." Some of the park's thousands of daily visitors, Collins added, briefly look at the roses and then leave. Others "stay all day - especially on Saturdays and

MANY ROSES in the park were provided by the non-profit Friends of Elizabeth Park organization, formed in 1977. The group raises funds to help maintain and add to the park's rose collection. The group has helped rebuild the central garden since it

When Elizabeth Park opened in 1894, it housed the country's first rose garden to be built with public In addition to the rose garden, the park is home to a perennial garden, a rock garden, and a pond — complete with shelter and snack bar — and many other pleasant surprises for a hot day.

Especially for children, there is a recently-opened

garden filled with the plants which highlight well-known children's stories and fairy tales — "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Mother Goose," and "Peter Rabbit," for instance. The sponsor of the children's garden, the Knox Parks Foundation, will hold a weekly storytelling session on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. beginning July 6. During the story hour, Gertrude Blanks of the Hartford Public Library will read children's tales

aloud and talk about the plants in the stories. Kids who attend the story reading will be given a plant discussed in the story to take home. OTHER EVENTS in the park include folk concerts, and — not surprisingly — flower shows. One such flower show is "Rose Time," coming up on June 26.

Peace Train plans two free concerts in the near future: one on Sunday and another on June 26 at the Pond House. Country dancing will take place June 24 at 6 p.m., also at the Pond House. The "Rose Time" show, described by the Friends of Elizabeth Park as a day for "meandering among the plantings, enjoying light refreshments, and listening to music played in the open air," is open to the public.

The park also hosts the Connecticut Rose Society's annual flower show, which was held June 12.



The centrally located gazebo (top) in the rose garden at Elizabeth Park. Above left, a rose bush in full bloom is one of many visitors to the park can see during the next few weeks. Above right, chief gardener David M. Collins shows a "Double Delight" rose. At right, head Elizabeth Park rose gardener David M. Collins gives directions to a rose bed.



A Herald review

This Depression isn't at all

By Lisa Zowada Special to the Herald

STORRS - Gasps, tittering and a round of applause were heard as the curtain rose on the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Summer Theater's production of "You Can't Take It With You" this week. The reason? A stunning set showing the inside of the Vanderhofs' house, done in rose-colored walls, old pictures, antique furniture and topped off with a kitten perched on a desk, eating.

This beautiful set by Jonathan Walker

prompted the uneasy thought that the set alone could be star of the show. This turned out not to be true, however, as the entire production was just as striking.

The Nutmeg Summer Theater's production of the George S. Kaufman and Miss Hart classic is perfect summer theater. It is bright, invigorating, and often uproarious. "You Can't Take It With You" is a two-hour look at the crazy lives of the Vanderhof family. The play is set in New York during the Depression and one of its themes is coping with that period. The Vanderhofs have some strange ways of

mencement ceremonies and writing a play about a whore who disappears into a ALL THIS WOULD be fine if Vanderhofs didn't have a daughter who wanted to marry a boy from the main-stream, from Wall Street no less. The

coping, pursuing pastimes such as tending

snakes, making fireworks, attending com-

meeting of the two families is one of the funniest moments in theater. Valerie Schor, with her engaging performance as the ever well-meaning Penny Vanderhof, could have single handedly

taken on a stage full of burning buildings and wild animals, and come up the star. Another strong lead: was Nafe Katter as Grandpa, the head of the clan. Katter plays him perfectly with a strong, proud and

As the star-crossed lovers Alice and Tony, Barbara Gulan and James Lillie have us pulling for them almost from the start. In a particularly fine scene, the two play a cat and mouse game after a date one evening, with a confused Alice leading a lovesick Tony in circles around the Vanderhofs dining room. Lillie convinces us that he doesn't care about her odd family as long as

she loves him. In a play that often looks as if characters from different bits of theater had all somehow wandered onto the same set and then proceded to try to upstage each other, director Michael Montel has done a fine job of keeping the action neat and fast paced. There is a great deal of physical comedy in the play, calling for some very exacting staging, and Montel works it to hilarious results. Nowhere is it better done than in the scene where the two families meet. There are bodies everywhere, but Montel has the black servant Donald, played by Rouday Austin, run at breakneck speed across the stage, stop on a dime, turn, his moving feet practically digging a hole in the stage, as he works up steam and flies up the stairs and

"You Can't Take It With You" is a wonderful, rollicking start to the UConn Nutmeg Summer Theater and well worth the drive to the Storrs campus ('You Can't Take It With You" is playing through Saturday at the Harriet Jorgensen Auditorium on the UConn campus. Tickets are \$6,50 on weekends.)



A scene from "You Can't Take It With You," playing at the Nutmeg Summer Theater through Saturday.

Farah in a T-shirt; Oedipus with a London accent

United Press Internationa

NEW YORK -- If Farah Fawcett as a terrorized rape target in an off-Broadway play doesn't turn parody of Sophocles' 'Oedipus Rex' or a comedy about a New Jersey housewife in love wih Humphrey Bogart

from Susan Sarandon the lead role in William Mastrosimone's "Extremities" at the off-Broadway Westside Arts Theater.

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upstairs theater, 20 R.I. (401-351-4242.)

Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Mis

Jorgensen Theater, Storrs; "You Can't Take It

With You," is playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the theater on the University of

(486-3969.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

"Brigadoon," playing through July 3 at the theater on Route 5. Performances are Tuesday

through Sunday. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before show, 6:30 p.m. and 5:30 on

Trinity Rep, Rhode Island: "Mass Appeal," by

Bill C. Davis is playing through July 3 in the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence,

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Cherry Orchard," is playing through Sunday. Curtain time tonight is 8 and Saturday, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Clone People," will play Friday and Saturday through June 25 at the theater, 36 North St.

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Glass Menagerie," playing through July 3 as final play

of season. At the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain

times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.;

from Center Ballet will appear at the band shell or

the campus of Manchester Community College,

Bidwell Street, along with members of the Manchester Youth Ballet and a musical program,

inday at 7 p.m. No charge. Rain date, June 22.

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:

Country Dance in Connecticut, today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music, at the church, 10 Woodland St.

Beginners and singles welcome, \$2.50, (677-6619.)

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Man-chester Youth Ballet, the Singing Savoryards of Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players In

excerpts from "Camelot," and Manchester Ballet Theater, 7 p.m. Sunday at the band shell on Manchester Community College campus, Bidwell

Street. Free. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Al Gentile

Admission by donation. (223-9500.)

day, 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Greek," is the first play by prolific British playwright Steven It opened June 8 at the off-Broadway Actors Playhouse in a Angeles Theater Works, where it

Berkhoff's Oedipus is a young London layabout with a penchant for scatalogical monologues in which the English class war is fought yet again, with overtones of and open robe, and gives a good imitation of Miss Sarandon's perimitation of Miss Sarandon's perinitation of Miss Sarandon's perinitation policies

The translation of Oedipus into an inner city waif who kills his father confusing when Oedipus marries his sister rather than his mother. inner city waif who kills his father in a cafe brawl, marrries his chain of fast-food cafes is a

Manchester Youth Ballet, under the

direction of Priscilla Gibson, will appear

at the Manchester Bicentennial Band

Shell on the Manchester Community

College Bidwell Street campus Sunday

at 7 p.m. From left are Apryl Sahadi,

Connecticut College, New London: Connecticut Early Music Festival, today at 8 p.m. at Horkness Chapel of the college. (387-8038.)

Noank Baptist Church, Neank: Part of Connecticut Early Music Festival, Saturday and Sunday,

at the church. Saturday, 8 p.m., All-Handel program; and Sunday, All-Haydn program (387-8038.)

Second Congregational Church, Manchester:

Winners of Young Artists competition will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. Concert at 7 p.m. with \$2 donation

Suggested.
Hollday Inn, Hartford: Benefit concert and

tribute to Lloyd Gilliam, jazz pignist, sponsors d

by Hartford Jazz Society, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the

inn, Morgan Street. Help with Gilliam's medical

Beth Hillel Synagogue, Bloomfield: Music by well-known composers, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloom-

field Ave., West Hartford. \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. (242-4145.) St. Patrick's Cathedral, Norwich: Eastern

Connecticut Symphony Chorus, in concert of Baroque music, Sunday in the cathedral at 4 p.m.

Et Cetera

Open to the public, free of charge. (443-2876.)

brilliant comic concept.
Unfortunately, Berkhoff drops the politics in the second act, which becomes almost a straight adaptamaking the Sphinx a rabid feminist nd sensual pacifist and without having Oedipus blind himself. Berkhof's use of raw street language is effective at first, but the limited vocabulary soon palls, specially when put into the mouth

with four multi-role actors, in logues from on-stage tubular chairs in a parody of second-rate Sophoclean performances. The stylized performances, by a cast either born or trained in England, are excellent, particularly John Francis Harries in the exhausting role of Eddie (Oedipus) and

Georgia Brown as, among others, screen scenes, complete with music (the title is a line from specially when put into the mouth
of his mother-wife, Jocasta, and
when used to alternate with bad
poetry in the second act. And it is "Casablanca's" "As Time Goes

plays.

There is a certain amount of fun in seeing Kevin O'Connor repeat his TV role as Bogart, who is conjured up in the fevered imagination of a New Jersy housewife for whom Bogie is the perfect man,

be themselves, Bogie continually, trying to persuade Alice to go home; Alice complaining that Ted is not Bogie and pleading to be allowed to stay; Ted asking Bogie for tips on how to win Alice back.

O'Connor is properly world-weary as Bogie, Elizabeth Austin The woman, Alice, becomes in turn a number of Bogart's on screen co-stars and off-screen wives. Alice's husband Ted becomes the heavy in the films.

While "A Kiss is Just a Kiss" "Carealismes" "Care

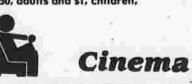
There are amusing moments in this no-intermission play, but its appeal will be principally to collectors of Bogart trivin and of theatrical camp.

By"), in each one all three July 4, townwide. (367-8495.) Wesleyan University, Middletown: Summe festival starts Thursday with more than 45 event cheduled for the coming seven weeks. (344-7921.)

Children's Museum, West Harfford: Special reception for Dr. Robert A. Matthal, Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets \$40 per couple or \$75 per

couple for patrons. Proceeds to the museum ar Roaring Brook Nature Center. Zoo and Aquariun month will be observed Saturday at the museum

250 Trout Brook Drive, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: Trici center on Route 30. Also live country music, pon rides and donkey cart rides for the kids. Donatio





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Gene Barry's career turned when he found his style

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Gene Barry buttoned his jacket, snugged an Imaginary tie and with debonair self-satisfaction gazed at himself in a mirror that wasn't there. He is acting out a 26-year-old memory - the turning point of his acting career: The moment when he found his style.
"I had walked into the studio where 'Bat Masterson' was being

'Why don't you put together a costume for yourself.' The only thing I knew was that Bat Master-son wore a derby hat and carried a "Well, I started picking through various costumes and found that black swallow-tailed coat, and then the old brocaded vest, a pair

of boots and a scarf. I put them on, looked in the mirror and knew at that moment how to play the produced and someone said to me.

characters. Years later I read Charlie Chaplin's autobiography thing. He had to replace another comedian and he only had a moment to dig out a costume. He put together the tramp outfit and said, 'This is it.'"

Barry, 57, is best known for his television series - "Bat Masterson," "Burke's Law," and "The "With that first look I had found my style, and it moved into all the dream of being a star on the Great

After 40 years, Barry now has his best chance to fulfill that dream. He is co-starring with George Hearn in "La Cage aux Folles," a musical about a nightclub in St. Tropez. The \$5-million production is premiering in Boston before moving to New York in mid-July. Like Cary Grant, Barry is an actor who makes his work look easy. He never seems to struggle with a role or appear anything but

natural. In person Barry has that

minute conversation he never indicates any fears or self-doubt. He is as polished and firm as his

"For success you have to have talent, determination and luck, they all work together. You can be talented but if you don't have the luck or determination you'll be reading Shakespeare's sonnets in

ous determination," he said, his jewelery manufacturer pulled voice becoming taut. "I went after

many cups of coffee with buddies and commiserating about not getting a job I would say to myself self with those words. The son of Martin Klass,

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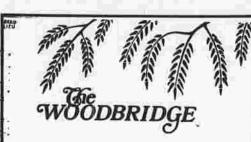
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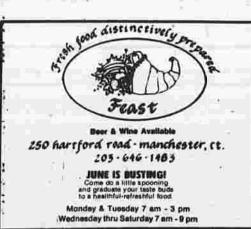


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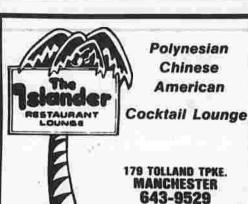
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MATINEE SATURDAY 70 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Herald photo by Bevins Dancers at band shell Michelle Cloutier, Trisha Dougan, Desiree Pina, Nancy Evans and Leah Smith. Also performing that night will be the Singing Savoyards of Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Center Ballet Theater. Rain date is Wednesday. midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. (413-786-Center Church, Hartford: A color film, "A Certain Stant of Light," Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday for lunch and

program reservation at \$3 or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at Historical Society, Hartford: Hartford's first antiquarian book fair, today and Saturday at the society headquarters, 1 Elizabeth St. Exhibitions and sales today, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission, 55; Open Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission \$2. Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "A Night at the Opera," through Sunday, 7:30 p.m., each evening and "A Day at the Races," 9:30 p.m., each evening and also Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The cinema is located at 600 Main St. (525 1439.) Central Connecticut University, New Britain: "Our Sky Family," a program for children in

"Reverse Painting on Glass," 10 a.m. to noon at the museum, near the factory in Riverton.

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Copernican Planetarium on the campus of the university, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. \$2 for

Reservations necessary. (379-1003.)

Around town, Bridgeport: Barnum Festival opens Saturday with a parade and continues to

To list events

the Golden Needles (R) Fri from 6:30; Scd and Sun from 6:30; Scd and Sun from noon.

EAST MARTFORD

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Closed for renovations.
Poer Richerts Pub & C. Herrich Pilot (R) Fri Sun 1:20, 2:30, 2:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcess Classma — Flash-dance (R) Fri and Scd 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, 11:20; Sun 1:30, 4:50, 9:30, 1:30, 5:50, 9:

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MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) Frt and Sot 11. 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

12:10: Sun 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

The Rocky Horror Show (R) Fri Frush Mindight — Breathless (R) Fri Fri 5:15; 9:15; Sat and Sun 2. 4, 6, 8, 10. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri 7:30: Sat and Sun 2. 7:20 with 48 Hrs. (R) Fri 9:40: Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Thirteen students of the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School expressed allegiance to Judaism in a

confirmation service at Temple Beth Sholom recently.

Students were Craig Abraham

son, Stephen Bayer, Steven Cole, Gregg Davis, Linda Klipstein,

Edward Kloehn, Hilery Lassow, Samuel Norman, Jonathan Pearl-

on, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman,

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Nathan and Pauline Rubin memor al award. Kloehn received the

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Confirmation

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Sanford and Son

(3) - All In the Family

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story of prehistoric man f the backdrop for this slap comady Ringo Starr, Ba Bach, 1980 Rated PG

Soul Train

- Psychic Phen

- Twilight Zone

12 - ESPN SportsCenter madness Brooke Shields Marie Hewitt, Shirley Knight 1981 Rated B (21) - Crossfire 3:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M

America's Top Ter

Tom Cottle Up Close

News/Sign Off

 MOVIE: 'Operation Snafu A unit in Italy furing World War it is ordered by the Albed general-to destroy a battery of Germa-gurs Peter Falk, Medio Landa Jason Robards Jr. 1972 (10 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Interview with Ji. Butcher Axis and Interview with Banger (4 hrs.) 1:30 A.M. 16 - Voice of Faith - Tom Cottle Show 21 - Freeman Reports

22 - Gunsmoke

3:30 A.M. On - MOVIE: 'Westbound' A Union captain is ordered to get 33 - MOVIE: 'Long Good Friday' A British underworld leader frantically tries to hold his

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GRAPH



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Friday TV

Summer Woods, Jen.

A. James Woods, Jen.

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B. – Benry Hit Summer A young man spends his 17th summer on a country farm.

5:30 P.M.

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(1) - Festival of Faith

20 - Hogan's Heroes

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- PM Magazine - All In the Femily

- Sports Probe

8:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

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Leverne & Shirley & Co.

ESPN's Horse Racing

- Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear

Pater and the Wolf Ray Bolger narrates this popular folk-

B - Reporter 41
D - MOVIE: 'This Time Forever' An Amelican student in Montreal falls in love with a French-Cerandian artist. Eddie Al-bert, Cloris Laschman, Vincent Van Patten, Rated PG.

6:30 P.M.

Am About the House
 CBS News

- ESPN SportsCenter

(19 - MOVIE: Saferi 3000' A
Playboy magazine photographer
and a noe car driver team up for
the African international Relly,
David Carradine, Stockard Chunning, Christopher Lee, 1982.
Rated PG.

FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING, I'M GOING TO DRIVE BACK TO THAT HOUSE. I WANNA HAVE A LOOK—

Sarney Miller

1 - USA Cartoon Express

- Living Falth

10 - M*A*S*H

(57) - Dr. Who

- Buck Rogers - Studio See

Noble family feels entitled to the best money can buy

DEAR ABBY: My prob-lem is rather compli-cated. My family is (or rather was) an old estab-lished Italian family of nobility. Because of some legal misunderstandings, we are no longer titled. I understand that it is possi-ble to buy a title, and that is what I want to do. How Although we no longer belong to the ultra-rich,

DEAR NEEDS: I con-

Advice

one, have him get in touch proof mattress covers, with me, and for a fee I but haven't been able to will have an appropriate find one that doesn't Having a title is not very will have an appropriate find one that doesn't important to me, but it 'title' and official-looking sound like crinkly plastic

Dear Abby

bbon.
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Witting to Dear Abby.

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WEST recently died in a Swiss clinic.

"However, if 'Needs a Title' is determined to buy soaked! I've tried water-

I do have signs of osteopo-rosis, thinning of the bones in my upper back. Should I be taking cal-

DEAR READER: Ge-

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getting enough good qual-ity protein in your regular

diet, as from dairy pro-

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You should have cal-cium to help prevent

rologist will tell you where to buy a comforts

ole, super-absorbent liaper-type garment, complete with moisture proof plastic bloomers for adults with this problem. It could save your mattress - and possibly your marriage. DEAR ABBY: I hope "Lopsided and Misera-ble," the 18-year-old girl with one breast noticeable

DETROIT, MICH, would rather sleep on the couch than with him. He on Thursday evening, had

Proper exercises important for support of injured back

Twenty-nine people have com-mitted suicide by jumping off the Empire State Building. Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institution in Massachusetts. St. Bridget posts its honors

Honors
Helena Bass, Christine
D'Amato, Rebecca Girard,
Mattisew Gordon, Ann Marie
Macdonald, Kathryn
Guellette, Jennifer Rovegno.

Cash for kids

Raymonmd Juleson of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester

gives a club pin and check for \$650 to Edward Kenney of

Manchester Memorial Hosipital. Earlier this year Kiwanis

and Flamingo Restaurant and Nightclub in Bolton sponsored a country jamboree fundraiser. The check to

Kenney was donated to the pediatric division of the

hospital. Another check for \$650 was donated to the

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year-and-a-half ago I in-ju: ed my back. My doctor stated that I had acute

physical therapy and my condition improved. Then

just three months ago I re-injured my back.

Again I went for physical

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prove? What do I have to taut abdominal muscles look forward to in the that compress the abdomfuture? I am 41 years old. inal contents you actually DEAR READER: The leve the strain on it.

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Sometimes a lumbosa
As that issue points out, is used when a blow, fall or cral strain is a one-time you must do the exercises other force causes the scute affair. In other regularly, meaning every joints of the lumbar (small of your back) and Having had two episodes exercises you will again sacral (bottom of the it sounds like you must be susceptible spine) area to be forced make an effort to main-problems. into positions beyond their tain strong trunk muscles

cles. Think of your trunk as a solid cylinder. With

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back diet, an all purpose daily vitamin pill such as One-A-Day would be

I am 77 and very active. the next nearest star.

Dads make their suggestions for romantic Father's Day

Romance!

Langdon Hill

Syndicated Columnist

QUESTION: Our children are too young to get my husband anything for Father's Day, but I'd still much we care. I'd be happy to hear any ideas you might have for the perfect" gift. - Mom Wants to Know in

ANSWER: The closest I've ever come to being a my ever-faithful canine can give."

on the television show family — my wife, our two cleaned up by Mom."

"Leave It to Beaver.") And I'd like, if only for a day, to be treated like he come up and give me a big have."

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quested nothing more heaven." than a smile. "With both my wife and I working, it ther revealed that he had kids. I mean, really, I topic of conversation each "best gift ever. Last year wear a silly-looking tie as evening is all the lousy things that happened that day. Just for 24 hours, I'd 'Thank you. You're the HINTS FROM like to see nothing but best. How can you beat smiles at home. I know that?"

HINTSFROM ROMANTICS. One of the great that?" this sounds impossible and stupid, but I think that, some fathers suggiving a smile to the one gest a number of decid-

father is when I adopted when you feel terrible — is end of gift you father in America should receive a case of cold bear receive a case of cold beer companion. Since it's obvious that your question a expert requires an expert requires re answer, I went straight to best gift a wife and family about a day or two."
the head enchiladas — could give is NOT talk • Marginally me

forgotten to include their names. Apparently anonymity is "in" this year.)

"What I'd really like me, I'm doing enough for Father's Day," remarked one dad, "is a combined. It would be marked one dad, "is a combined. It would be me, I'm doing enough the me, I'm doing enou for Father's Day," remarked one dad, "is a combined. It would be little respect. I don't mean nice to have a break for a swhile are about the combined of the absolute obedience — while."

**Another daddy had a bad idea — I mean simple consideration. My idea of a father is Beaver's dad.

**Another daddy had a more physical request: I'd like to brag a little.

**Tirend got some awhile ago and he still hasn't stopped bragging. I'd like to brag a little.

**In the digit some game. To receive your copy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed envelope, a shield and buckler.

His faithfulness is a shield and buckler.

hug all at the same time. would like to receive "a Another father re- That's my idea of tie. In all the years I've been a father, I have yet to seems like our major already received the have as much right to

> HINTS FROM ROMANthat some fethers are times in romance is when you fall in love, as Sue G.

lovely dinner and to a movie. Sounds great, huh? Well, let me tell you early at the movie and, teen-agers again. After 20 kids, we don't often find ourselves spending 20 minutes just kissing and giggling. He made me feel Thoughts like I'd just fallen in love

- and I guess I did all over again." This world needs all the - 900 B.C.E.: answer, I went straight to the head enchilledss — could give is NOT talk about money for a while. I can't afford a like for Father's Day?"

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the country by sending it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box "My refuge and my slike to go see a Dispey like to g like for Father's Day?"

First their serious answers. (No, I haven't forgotten to include their mean I'm a bad father. It names Apparently, and Apparently, and Apparently, and Apparently, and the solution of the solution o sions become the property from the snare of of Romance!) fowler

And from the deadly self-addressed envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You You will not fear the consideration. My idea of a perfect a father is Beaver's dad. (Ward Cleaver was the ever-patient, understanding and respected father in the living room and large everyone in the living room and large everyone in the served by the kids — and cleaned up by Morn."

'My idea of a perfect too.

One father of few words responded. "I'd in care of this newspaper. 400 Johnson Drive, Fair-way, Kan. 66205. Make Liked Bubble Baths, Too, terror of the night,

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muscles of the spine are Letter 13-10, Backache

properly supported by which I am sending you.

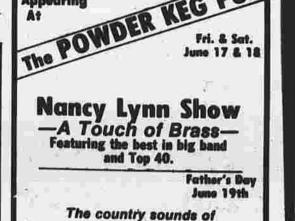
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22 G9 - Powers of Matthew Star Matthew and Walt break into a bank to help Wymore's sount. (7) (60 min.)
23 G9 - Weshington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
G9 - MOVIE: 'The House Where Evil Dwella' An American family mouse into a lessues.

can femily moves into a Japanese home where a Samurai warrior brutally murdered his wife and her

8:30 P.M.























BRIDGE

A problem hand bidding, opening lead, declarer's hand and dummy and are asked to find the best play. Paul's bidding is designed to get to the problem con-tract and does not always meet with our approval. Anyway, you are in six no-trump and want to find the best way to play the hand. The ordinary player will make seven since spades 4 Q 10 7 3

10:45 P.M

28 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M.

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10 - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-

search team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Antarctic icecsp. Kurt Russell, Richard Dy-sert, John Carpenter, 1982.

Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'interview with J Butcher Axis' and 'interview w Night Ranger.' (4 hrs.)
 Festival of Feith

- Pelicula: "La

11:30 P.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

Benny Hill Show

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12:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Family Enforcer'
 A portrait of the workings of the mob on an everyday level and a small-time hoodlum bent on becoming the best in the underworld society. Joseph Cortese, Lou Crescuola, Joseph Pesci.

100 - Twilight Zone

Friday

Michael Knight (David Hassel-hoff) and the KITT supercar

come to the aid of truckers who

are threatened on KNIGHT RIDER to be rebroadcas

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2 (3) - Eischeid Eischied fears that a man he captured 15 years ago is behind a series of attacks on young women. (R) (60 min.)

33 - MOVIE: 'Blue Collar'

10:30 P.M.

25 - 24 Horas

38 - Carter Country

(57) - Mystery

Friday June 17 on NBC

Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of econ-omic and investment matters.

26 - Verano Azul

9:00 P.M.

20 9 - Knight Rider Michael Knight finds himself in a small town taken over by a motorcycle gang. (R) (60 min.)
20 - MOVIE: 'Das Boot' Men in a marauding German U-boat in 1941 are shadowed by death and fear Jurgen Prochnow. 1981

57) - Inside Story Hodding Carter examines press perform-

9:30 P.M.

(57) - State We're in

Opening lead: ♥10



Birthday

The mantle of authority will be foisted upon you in the year ahead, whether you seek it or GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

ities today. You'll know how to arrange things so that every one will have a good time Order now: The NEW Astro Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph \$1 for your Gemini Astro Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Among your best assets today is your ability to instill confidence in those you love who feel insecure This compas-sionate gift will be used wisely. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your fied at this time. Hopes can become realities if you'll pa the price
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Ways can now be found to
build upon good things which
you already have going for you

Start from where you are and circle of friends is on the verge of being expanded. Several persons you know only casually SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be extremely for tunate today in your dealing with older persons or people who have a realistic business SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-De

tle today. You have the ability to turn negative situations into positive ones while winning the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take a second shot at those projects which might have been giving you problems late ty. You might even amize your self at how easily they can now AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are beginning to develop with close friends tighter alliances. A common sterest will be the catalyst PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Now is the time to make you move if you've been conter will better your position in life.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to initiate plans which you and your mate have been hoping to get under way Pulling together, they should work out successfully TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are now in a cycle which offers possibilities for increased earnings. Be on the alert. Opportunities may start popping up as of today.

Spotting the light at the end of the tunnel is just dandy, but make sure a train isn't sneaking up

Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Wilfred Benitez

and Alexis Arguello as the only

fighters ever to win titles in three

Duran dominated the light

weight division in the 1970s before

1972, stopping Ken Buchanan in 13

title defenses before moving up i

career loss, winning the World

Boxing Council welterweight title

1980. Five months later, however

career when he quit in the eighth

round of his rematch with Leo

nard, complaining of stomach

He retired briefly and then

After unimpressive victories over

beaten in 15 rounds by Wilfred

Benitez in January, 1982. His

career seemed at an end after

being outpointed by unknown

uishing his title and moving

Moriarty's can't bank on Society, lose

When they passed a very deep hat at the Moriarty Brothers-Society for Savings game Thurschipped in and contributed a total f \$57.91 and topped the Moriarty knocked Moriarty's down to se-

well for Moriarty's all evening.

Lefty Steve Cannata paralyzed
MB's with an assortment of slow

MB's with an assortment of slow

three hits in leading Society to an 8-1 victory, Cannata's third win of the season in Greater Hartford Twilight League play. The triumph left the Bankers all

alone in first place at 7-1 and

Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson It was the only thing that went said of Cannata, a former UConn

tougher as he goes along."

Moriarty's opened their half of
the first in a promising fashion.
Ray Sullivan drew a walk and Buddy Silva followed by doing the same. Cannata got Mike Johnson on a long fly ball, but Bill Chapulis ripped a base hit that drove in Sullivan and MB's led, 1-0.

for the second out, Ray Gliha drew Cannata wasn't yet drowning, but he could feel the undertow. Stan

It was the break Cannata his best, but neither did the Moriarty hitters. Only Johnson, Chapulis and Tony Mitta hit safely, and MB's didn't get a runner past first base from the third inning to

Included in the barrage was a pair of homers. Matt Hukill led off the game's end.
"They played a good game. They played well defensively. We hit the ball good a couple of times and they with a solo shot in the second, and Willie Gonzales knocked a two-run were right there every time," said with a triple and a double, and Rich

curves, then jumped on the ones that weren't so dandy for a total of

13 hits and 8 runs, six of which were

Society was particularly hard on Gale and Tony Gage also had two MB's starter Dave Bidwell. Its hits each. hitters waited as Bidwell (3-1)

three games, but manager Johnson says, 'It's no big deal. I'm not worried about that. The team that ins this league is going to have five or six losses anyway. It's a tough league. We've just got to come back."

Moriarty's will get an opportunity to do that against Herb's Sunday at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 5 o'clock.

Success means luck at Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) -Luck. John Mahaffey said he had it;

so did Bob Murphy. Seve Ballesteros claimed he benefited from it too, but he probably Still their usage of the word "luck" to explain their success in the first round of the U.S.

Open golf championship at Oakmont Country Club was the common thread running among golfers into today's second Each of them shot a 2-under-

par 69 on Oakmont's vicious 6,972-yard course Thursday, a day marked by erratic play blazing sun, high humidity and there was a late-evening admis sion by the sponsoring U.S. Golf mont's rough needed to - and would be - mowed before today's round. Veteran Bruce Devlin was

70, while three others were bunched at even-par 71: Bobby tute for ailing Lee Trevino in the Graham and D.A. Weibring Two-time Open titlist Tom Watson and current top money- winner Lanny Wadkins

grouped at 72.

Four-time Open winner Jack Nicklaus was one of eight players who had 73s, while the included local favorite Arnold David Graham and 1977 Oper titleholder Hubert Green. Thursday's high scores were proof that the golfers hadn't been kidding in branding Oakmont's course as "awesome, "intimidating," and "unfair."

gest pro victory at Oakmont in the 1978 PGA Championship in his round; Murphy strung together five birdles and three bogeys, and the 26-year-old teros, winner of the re-Westchester Classic, had three bogeys, three birdies and an

Ballesteros' final bogey came on 18, costing him a chance to enter the second round as the Devlin probably played the

most consistent first round, getting two birdies, one bogey and 15 pars. But he couldn't missed the cut in seven of the previous 10 tournaments he's He also was third-round following an equally dismal start on the 1982 tour. "I've got no explanation," bad up to the Open as last year. I

that because it's the Open and you don't want to make a fool of yourself, you try harder." Mahaffey gave supporting credit to a few "phenomenal putts" and his previous experience at Oakmont, but he said

I should have shot 75 or 78 today the way I drove," Mahaffey "I didn't play very well at all. It was reminiscent of the last round in the PGA the way I

putted - I made some pheno

very lucky to be under par the way I was driving. Normally, if you're lucky to even shoot a 75." The 26-year-old Ballesteros talked a lot about luck too, but his voice dripped with sarcasm writers who have criticized him as being too wild, too undisciolined and too lacking in sub-

tlety to win an Open.
"I think I was lucky today; I'm telling you I think I was very lucky today," the handsome Spaniard said. "I'm just very lucky today, don't worry about me (winning the Open) ... Maybe

ourse very intelligently. He left his driver in his bag for teed off on the others with a 1-iron, giving him accuracy tha cept him on all but two of Oakmont's narrow fairways. Speaking more truthful esteros said, "I played the way I expected. I hit one more fairway than I expected, but all in all I played very steady today. I played very well, and 'My confidence is also very

The luck Murphy talked about was of a more mystical variety. He recently began wearing glasses, only to lose his putting touch, because, he said, he sees In hopes of regaining his

accuracy on the greens, he resumed using an old "Arnold raday, the old friend came

"I'm just feeling the ball into the hole now, and that's what you want to do on this course." "lucky" to have an early tee-off today, since the greens are in the day. His 69 Thursday was



Seve Ballesteros gives pained expression after missing short birdie putt on the fourth hole in opening round play of U.S. Open. There was many a pained look from golfers

following workout on tough Oakmont course.

Tigers just nibble away in beating Red Sox, 10-2

DETROIT (UPI) - In case you ever vondered how a worm feels on the business end of a fishing pole, pitcher Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox might tell you. Hurst got nibbled to death Thursday night before Glenn Wilson put the big bite on him. capping a five-run third inning with a n double that sealed a 10-2 victory or the Detroit Tigers.

"You have to suck it up, I guess," Hurst have to do your best to get out of the jam.
"Sometimes, things don't go your way.
Sometimes, it's not how hard they hit them, ut where they hit them." the left-hander said after dropping to 4-6 because of four

Lance Parrish had hit his second home run in two games and sixth of the season to

start the second inning against Hurst, then Detroit frustrated the southpaw in the next First came Tom Brookens' sharp grounder that skipped off third baseman Wade Boggs' glove for an error. Alan Trammell hit a ball that deflected off Hurst

Lou Whitaker, who has a 12- game hitting streak going, laid a bunt down the third base line that kicked fair and stayed there, much to the dismay of the helpless Boggs.
Enos Cabell took a half-swing and sent a
slow grounder to Hoffman, who looked in
three different directions before he realized he could not make a play anywhere. A run

scored on Cabell's hit and - just in case

Hurst couldn't believe what was happening to him — Larry Herndon duplicated Cabell's hit to short to make it 3-0. "That'll tick you off to see those things," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "But you better have some of those if you're going to continue to win."

oitch solidly into left center to clear the

"The pitch to Wilson is the only one I can look back to and say I wish I had it over, Hurst said. "But baseball isn't like golf. a mulligan for the whole third inning." Detroit has now won 10 of its last 12 and 17 out of 22. Boston has lost six of seven to Detroit in the last two weeks.

AL roundup

Manning new force for Brewers

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Rick Manning is giving the Milwaukee Brewers the power in center field they have lacked since the days of Gorman Thomas. "The home run was the last thing I was thinking of," the normally light-hitting Manning said Thursday night after hitting a one-out homer in the 11th inning to give the ilwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the

"I was just trying to get a basehit," continued Manning. "I thought if I could get a basehit I could steal second and someone could drive me in."

Manning, acquired last week with left-hander Rick Waits from Cleveland in the deal that sent Gorman Thomas to the Indians, was not expected to supply the power that Thomas did. His game revolves more around speed. Nevertheless, he sent a 2-2 pitch off reliever Tim Stoddard to right "I don't know if I've ever won a game with

a home run before," said Manning. "I'm glad I did it here. This is the biggest thrill I've had since I came to Milwaukee." Stoddard, who pitched to only two batters, got his first loss of the year after three victories. Jim Slaton, 6-2, who came on in relief in the 10th inning, earned the "I'm throwing as well and getting good location like I did in 1978," added Guidry, who posted a 25-3 record with a

victory.

"Nobody is safe from the wrath of baseball," said Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "We were so close. We were one



Milwaukee's Rick Manning is greeted at home plate after hitting home run that defeated Baltimore.

out away and they had no one on base. But that's the way it goes sometimes. It's called humble pie. You have to eat so much of it in

by Cecil Cooper and a single by Ted "I'm very happy for Rick,"

simmons. "This will help make him an ntegral part of the ballclub. He was traded Gorman. This homer helps him make his own statement. It will help him create an dentity and people here will appeciate him. They're going to wake up tomorrow and Manning won the game with a

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead against Moose Haas in in the sixth inning. Cal Ripken and tipken moved to third when John Lowenstein hit into a force play. Ripken scored on

Ken Singleton's grounder. In other games, Detroit ripped Boston 10-2, New York bombed Cleveland 8-1, Toronto hammered Oakland 9-1 and Minne-tota nipped Texas 4-3. Blue Jays 9, A's 1 At Toronto, Barry Bonnell drilled a bases-loaded triple and Ernie Whitt added a

two-run homer for the Blue Jays. Jim Gott, 4-5, struck out seven and walked one in going 8 1-3 innings. He was within two outs of his first shutout of the season when Wayne Gross homered. Steve McCatty, 1-1, manager's friend and advisor, on Wednesday after the Yankees beat the Indians. The 8-5

victory broke a four-game losing streak and New York pounded Cleveland again, 8-1, Thursday George and I talked for 45 minutes,

Living legend shows plenty of punch

a living legend who is back from the dead. Roberto Duran, the former

world lightweight and World Box ing Council welterweight cham-pion, is back. Make no mistake

Thursday night, stopping the pre-viously unbeaten Moore in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout to capture the World Boxing Association junior middle weight championship before a roaring sellout crowd of 20,061 at And he has no intention of returning to the grave. "I can fight two more years,"

Duran said through an interpreter "When I lost to Leonard (in November, 1980 in the infamous "No mas. No mas" incident people turned their backs on me. I had to show them who I really was. 'I told people I wasn't finished. I Duran, who is only the seventh

fighter in boxing history to hold titles in three different weight ' classes, turned Moore's face into swollen bloody mess, knocked him down in the seventh round and was battering him mercilessly across the ring in the eighth when referee stopped the bout with 58 seconds Duran, who turned 32 Thursday

In brief

Mark Movchuk

Regular season champ Housatonic Comm College of Bridgeport dominated the 1983 CCCAA All-League baseball team by placing six members on the 11-man squad, but Manchester Community

College earned distinction by being the only other

team represented by more than one player.

Steve Emerson, of Rockville, was named to the

squad for having racked up a 4-5 record, with a 3.30

ERA, with 70 strikeouts in 60 innings for the MCC

the All-CCCAA team for batting .383 (41-for-107), belting three home runs and driving in 31 runs. He also

Both Emerson and Movchuk will be back at MCC for

GLASTONBURY- Dawn Burgess of Glastonbury

earned the title of Connecticut State Duckpin Singles

champion on her home lanes at the 2nd Annual Youth Duckpin Invitational Championship, but not before getting a severe test from Manchester High senior

Jones, who plays out of Holiday Lanes, defeated

Chris Toce, also of Holiday, and Chrissy Robinson of Danbury on her way to the final match. But Jones fel

short, 256-241, against Burgess, who won the title for

BLOOMFIELD- Muhammad Ali, the three-time

heavyweight champion of the world, will visit his

friend, Wentorth T. Phillips, a former middleweight champ in the British West Indies, on Saturday at Phillips's Bloomfield Farm Implement Museum.

Willie Pep, a former featherweight champ, will also

Tunxis Ave Ext. Admission to the fund-raisin

activity, which includes music, a magic show and a

"Double-Dutch" jump-rope demonstration will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Preschoolers will be

stop by to visit Ali at the museum, located at 434

Jones takes second place

ifer Jones in her final match.

All to appear in area

Golf tourney planned

champions. The bout was Duran's 80th while it was only Moore's 13th. And it showed. "We knew he didn't have the

MCC has pair cited

Steve Emerson

experience," said Nestor Quinones, who has been in Duran's

Open tennis tourney

Wasn't heart attack

Braves recall Dayley

Lou takes PBA lead

Steelers Ink pair

Reed in hospital

Manchester Rec Department is hosting an Open

Tennis Tournament. Registration begins now and

ends two days prior to the scheduled weekend. Slated

re women's and men's singles, men's and women's

doubles, mixed doubles and men's master singles. Matches will be two of three sets. Fee is \$3 for a Rec

The brother-in-law of former Detroit Pistons coach

Scotty Robertson called the United Press Interna-tional bureau in New Orleans Thursday to report the

former Detroit Pistons' coach did not suffer a hear

attack as was reported recently but was suffering

The Atlanta Braves have recalled left-handed

pitcher Ken Dayley from their Richmond farm team and sent right-hander Rick Behenna to Richmond.

Tour. Lou, a two-time champion from El Cajon, Calif.

is looking for his first win in more than three years.

His eight-game round of 1,856 included high games of

The Pittsburgh Steelers have signed second round

draft choice Wayne Capers, a wide receiver from

Kansas, and seventh round choice Mark Kirchner, a

Creighton University basketball coach Willis Reccis suffering from an inflammation of the intestinal

tract and will remain hospitalized for several days, a

university spokesman said. Reed entered St. Joseph

Hospital a week ago after complaining of stomach

258 and 256. He totaled 6,013 pins for 26 games.

formation, contact Debbie Hebron, 647-3166

Former WBA junior middleweight new champ, Roberto Duran, in their title champ Davey Moore sits on the canvas bout Thursday night at Madison Square after being battered into submission by

Duran is now back in line to

could see in the films that when he unification fight with World Box ing Council super welterweight can be hit in the body. We knew he

for a megabuck confrontation with Marvin Hagler.

Moore could harely see from his swollen right eye in the seventh round and Duran connected with a in Duran's corner with 15 seconds eight and barely hung on to finish

"It was a left cross that closed his eye," Duran said. "I was not but I was sure I was going to beat Davey Moore. Not many people eved I was working very hard. The New York press said Moore was kind of surprised Moore was

"I was never hurt in the fight. I worked hard on his body after I hurt his eye."

Moore claimed the eye injury

was a result of being thumbed. started closing little by little, Moore said, obviously in pain. "I quicker than I thought. I was very surprised. I thought I was the stronger fighter but he was the

said he told Moore to stay outside and jab because his fighter could nside. And Duran did that repeatedly, scoring with stinging shots to the body that set up left hooks and hunderous rights.

Jimmy Batten last year but he bounced back with an impressive champion Pipino Cuevas in "This is the best fight he's fought since he beat Leonard," Quinones **Celtics** continue

Sparrow, the New York Knicks' point guard, Thursday signed a according to Celtics general man-ager Red Auerbach.

on attack

per year with four years "I think that's it for now," them something to think about." The Knicks now have 15 days to

source close to the Knicks

indicated the offer was for \$500,000

On Wednesday, Boston signed New York backup center Marvin Webster, 31, and Knicks small forward Sly Williams, 24, to ee-year, \$450,000 per annum

The Knicks are working with a six players under contracts worth \$2.6 million, which leaves them with \$2 million to spend on free

LPGA event set to go off today

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Jan Stephenson begins her defense today of the Lady Keystone Open title, hoping longtime back prob lems won't hurt her game or force her to withdraw from the

this year's list of top money winners, expressed some reservations about her physical condition Thursday as she prepared for the shey Country Club. The tournament is the richest

"I've had back problems fo years," she said, "In 1980 I had a ot of trouble with it and I was pulling out of tournaments.' Stephenson's back went out i the third round of last weekend's LPGA championship. She was able to complete the round but, midway

haven't had the time or energy to

Pena big headache for Atlanta Braves

San Francisco rightfielder Jack Clark fiangs onto top of

the fence and watches homer by Astros' Jose Cruz

City says no to USFL Despite being shown the door by the City Council, the owners of the homeless USFL franchise are not quite ready to give up hope of playing in San Diego. The council rejected the USFL's request for a lease for Jack Murphy Stadium Tuesday on a 5-3 vote, citing Making his first start since May the potential damage to the turf, uncertainty over the revenue the new team would bring the city and the 29 after being sidelined with risk of financially weakening the stadium's other main tenants, the baseball Padres and NFL's vascular migraine headaches. Pena scattered seven hits and

Salaries going up

Annual Father Hussey Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled Friday, July 22, at Manchester Country Calloway awards will be made to male and female players. Tickets for the shotgun style play are available from Alex and Hannah Hackney, Joe and Mary Connors, Pat Guinan, Tony and Delores Pietrantonio and Joe and Mary Andreoli.

Chargers.

Gene Upshaw, the newly-named NFL Players NFL salaries) and we are moving up pretty quick."

ssociation executive director, predicts that salaries after the 1987 contract renegotiations. "By 1987, we may be able to pass baseball," he said Thursday. "The U.S. Football League has had an impact (on

Alejandro Pena hadn't pitched in two weeks because of migraines, but he proved to be one gigantic headache for the Atlanta Braves Thursday night

disappear at Candlestick Park.

in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 triumph over the Pena, 6-1, allowed only two hits

over the first six innings and pitched out of an eighth inning jam by striking out Claudell Washing-ton and Dale Murphy with two runners on base. But, in the ninth, Pena tired and

managing at Minnesota in 1969.

on a single by Randy Johnson.
"I felt real strong the whole game. I throw the ball hard," said Pena in his broken English. Padres 3, Reds 1 Steve Garvey homered and drove in two runs and Ruppert Jones scored from third on a balk in the seventh inning to lead Padres to victory and help Tim Lollar to his first triumph since

dict reached base on a catcher's

nterference, moved to second on a

of the year, At San Francisco, Jose Cruz drove in three runs with a homer Frank DiPino combined on a seven-hitter in leading the Astros

Opening Day, Garvey's 10th homer

had to have her back adjusted by her chiropractor, who accompan "I was having so many problem that we decided I'd get adjusted every week, swim regularly and stretch every day," she said. "The last two or three weeks I have been

Martin keeps firm grip on Yankees

town with a two-game winning streak and what appeared to be a somewhat firmer grip on his job Thursday, "It was a very productive meeting. "Nothing was said about my job. I was upse as manager of the New York Yankees. not at George, but at some of the stuff that was in Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had a conference with Martin and Eddie Sapir, the

There were reports that the meeting was held to

discuss Martin's general behavior as well a proposal by Steinbrenner which one source said involved replacing pitching coach Art Fowler,

Except for a two-year period, Fowler and

He also visited his hospitalized father. There had been reports that Martin would be fired by Steinbrenner, who fired him twice before, because the Yankees were losing and

Martin was exhibiting conduct unbecoming

After the Yankees lost a second straight game to the Indians Tuesday night, Martin smashed a

The meeting was not Steinbrenner's only

reason for coming to Cleveland, his former home

clubhouse urinal with a baseball bat. He late apologized to Indians president Gabe Paul and promised to pay for the damage.

There were also reports in recent days that Martin failed to show up for a workout in Milwaukee, held repeated conversations with a female fan sitting near the Yankee dugout during one game with the Brewers and took naps in the manager's office before games.

'The meeting was about Billy and the team." Sapir said. "There was never any question about Billy continuing as manager.'



Indian catcher Chris Bando tags out Yanks' Butch Wynegar as latter's teammate, Don Baylor, watches second-inning action.

Yanks set for move

performance in Cleveland is any ndication, the New York Yankees are ready to their move in the American The Yankees banged out 14 hits, including Don Baylor's grand slam iomer, enroute to an 8-1 victory Thursday night over the Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) - If their

ball," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "I don't mean one man either. It's five or six." The Yankees scored 22 runs on 50 hits in their last three games at Cleveland after being shutout on seven hits in the

because of the way we are hitting the

opener of a four-game series Monday Thursday night's victory gave the Yankees a 31-30 record and pulled them to within 51/2 games of front-running

Yankee starter Ron Guidry three-hit

the Indians over the first eight innings before losing a shutout in the ninth

when Toby Harrah doubled with two

"I just wanted to win the game," said Guidry. "The shutouts will come. I've lost some close games because I was worrying about a shutout." Guidry said his pitching strategy in ninth inning would have been different

if the game was close. I threw a fastball to Harrah, even though I knew he was swinging for the fence," added Guidry. "If it was a 1-0 game they would never have gotten those pitches in the ninth inning." It was the sixth complete game and ninth victory against four defeats for Guidry, who was 8-1 at this time last season but ended the campaign with a

"I pitched well last year but we didn't score many runs and after I got my eighth victory I was involved in 11 no-decisions. I could have easily been

this game."
Held to only three hits by Scott McGregor over eight innings, the Brewers tied the score at I-1 in the ninth on a two-out double

Twins 4, Rangers 3
At Arlington, Texas, Gary Ward's leadoff home run in the eighth sent the Twins' fourth consecutive victory. Ward's 12th Darwin, 4-6, and was his 46th RBI of the season. Rick Lysander, 2-6, was the winner and Ron Davis notched his eighth save.

Scoreboard

Softball

Zembrowski exploded for 25 hits and was able to hold off a late rally by Farr's in a 16-10 victory Thursday night at Robertson Park. Jeff Peck slapped ohome run and two singles for the winners. Carl Bulaucius, Brian Foust and Mike Hull had three hits each and Jim Rook and Pete Bartalotta added two Farr's was led by Mark Carotta and Ken Roback with three hits and Rick Burneth with Iwo.
Lathrop scored two runs inthe fifth inning that helped insure a 6-4 victory over Wilson Electric at Fitzgerald Field. Wayne Ostrout doubled and tripled to lead the winning side and Don Keisey and Bob Young added two hits each. Andy Gona had two for Wilson. Standings: American—Buffalo 5-2, Wilson 4-3, Lathrop 3-4, Acadia 4-5, Farr's 3-5, Jury Box 1-7
National

Andy Gag in check and of the seaso 12-5 victory Schackner. Winners. Ri w

Trash-Away got three hits from Tom Zownir and two each from Bill Chudzik, Bob Simler, Stu Magdefrau, Roger Loiole and Jeff Nelson in posting o 14-12 decision over North United Methodist at Robertsan, Nelson Eddy, Wayne Steely and Steve Hadge had three hits and Bill Chappell, Earle Custer and Danny Stevenson had two, Standings: Jim's 7-0. Trash-Away 5-2. Manchester Property 4-3, Gibson's 3-4. Dean Machine 3-4. Manchester JC's Blue 2-5, Bob & Marie's 2-5, North United 2-5.

MCC Vets needed 11 innings to scrape out a 9-5 victory over Porfer Cable at Nike. The two teams wer fled of five ofter seven innings, but MCC got four in the 14th and held off Porfer. Jo Keorny had three singles and a triple, Carlos Restrepo had three hits and Rick Camiors had two. Len Riccio and Wayne Miner each had three singles and Wolly Moske had a single and triple for Porfer.

Postal Express got 16 hits on offense and held Manchester Pizza to only five in picking up a 12-0 victory at Fitzgerald Field, Dave Krinjak led the Winners with three hits, followed by Jack Hull, Jeff Holt, Greg Weiner, John Krause and Mike Morey with two each. Ted Clifford was the only person with two hits for Manchester.

Standings: Tierney's 7-0, Highland Park 6-1, CBT 4-3, Postal 4-3, Army & Novy 3-4, Lastrada 2-5, Manchester JC's 1-6, Manchester Pizza 1-6.

Bill Turvil had three hits for Garden Sales, which scored all of its runs in the second inning and held on for a 5-3 victory over Center Congo at Keeney Field. Rick Migliori, Connie Banas and Chick Miller had two hits each for Center.

Larry Wilson knocked adouble in the seventh liming that drove in a run and broke up a tle game and sent Manchester Police to a 3-2 triumph over Elks at Pagani. Tim Sullivan had three hits and Steve Efund two for the Elks. Standings: Allied 6-1, Manchester Police 6-1, Ward 5-2, Elliol's 4-3, Suckland 3-4, Elks 3-4, Red-Lee 2-5, Telliveau 0-7.

Joanne Williams had four hits and Mary Ann Nassitt got three to pace Hungry Tiger to a 14-1 posting of Renn's at Charter Oak. Ging Scata and Bonnie Thomas had two hits each for the losers.

Standings: J.C. Penney 6-1, Talaga 5-2, Hungry Tiger 5-2, X-Mart 4-3, B & J Auto 4-3, Spartsman 2-5, Renn's 1-6, 3-Penny Pub 1-6.

Lynne Wright tossed a four-hitter and Cindy Walz betted a home run as Formal's inn squeezed out a 2-1 victory over West Haven Thursday night at Filzgeraid Fleid. Wright's solo homer came in the fourth, giving Formal's a 1-0 lead, but West Haven tied it up By scaring in the sixht. Wright drove in Wolz with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with a base hit. Formal's gail holznagel. Formal's fravels to Waterford Saturday for a doubleheader and is at home at Robertson Sunday against Poughkeepsie for a twinbill that begins at 2 o'clock.

Following are results from the recently held Hershey Track and Field Meet at Manchester High.
In the boys' 9-10 division, Robert Buteau won the 50 and 100 meter deshes; Brian Schwarz won the 200 and 400; Scott Bean took the standing long lump and Mark Massaro won the softball throw.
In the girls' 9-10 age bracket, Alison MacDonald won the 50 and 100 dashes; Katle Ouellette took the 200 and softball throw and Tina Disiplo won the long lump. softball throw and Tina Disiplo won the long lump.

In the boys' 13-14 division. Michael Lato won the 100 and 200 and long lump; Mike Massaro won the 1,500 and the 400-meter relay went to the foursame of Matt Terzo, Massaro, Karl Reischert and Peter Wolfgang. Patrick Royce won the softball throw, in the girls' 13-14 bracket, Tina Little won the 100 and 200; Melissa Carroll took the 800 and long lump and Beth Leslie won the softball throw.

In the boys' 11-12 group, Samili Sychilkokhong won the 100 and 200 and softball throw. Larry Forlin took the 400, Thomas Carlson won the 800 and paul Senkow won the standing long lump. lump.
in the giris' 11-12 division, Jenniter
Miller won the 100; Stacey Sarles won
the 200 and 400; Terry Scata won the
standing long lump, Keovlengsan Rattanakaun won the 800 and Pam Minella
won the softball throw.

Little League

Dave Frechette pitched a four-hit shutout and added two hits, leading Army & Navy to a 6-0 victory over Town Fire at Waddell. Tim Kennedy had four hits for Army. Jeff Davis doubled for Town Fire.

International With three hills from Dan Maher and Dan Halbrook and a pair of doubles from Damon lacovelli, Baland Oil ran its record to 9-2 with a 23-0 victory over Ansaldi's at Leber, Willie Burg and Brian McGuire combined to hold Ansaldi's to lust one hill, a single by Barry Carge.

National Farm

Tino Guachione pitched a complete game and helped himself out with two key base hits as 7-Eleven racked up an 11-7 decision over Ansaldis at Verplanck. Tony Davis and Kevin Franklin had three hits aplece and David White drove in two runs with a key base hit. Peter Dettore and Michael Tuthill played well on defense for 7-Eleven. The losing side gal some fine pitching from Todd Emerson and was led offensively by Andy Salo's triple and John Mulrhead's double and single.

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Baseball

Pirates and Giants played to a 7-7 tie Thursday night at MCC's Cougar Field. Jim Mangano singled and doubled and John Sambogna doubled far the Giants. Dan Collins singled and doubled to pace the Pirates.

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Timbers 2 (Scott Fuller, Cory Wry).
Express 1 (Sean Donnelly).

Olympics 4 (Brion Altrui 2, Steve White, Eric Fottig), Falcons 1 (Ellen Moriarty).
Cougars 4 (Shelly Dieterle 2, Carey Lassen, Peter Farley), Metros 0.
Chieffains 2 (Evan Malone, Dwight Cosgrove), Whitecaps 0.
Comets 3 (Karl Johnson, Lee O'Connor, Robbie Anderson), Carlbous 0.
Tomahawks 4 (Shawn Adams 2, Brian Jensen 2), Rangers 1 (Eric Fleming).
Rockets 1 (Laura Chlupsa), Sounders 1 (Tom Berle).

Bears 2 (Jonas McCray 2), Minute-men 1 (Peter Koalgarin), Kings 1 (team goal), Apaches 0, Warriors 1 (Erik Wolfgang), Wings 1 (Steve Sartor), Hawks 4 (Jordan Grossman 2, Jere-mev Dieterie 2), Oceaneers 0 (Scott Marcantonio played well).

Racers & (Dave Hart, Pete Follett, Hank Stephenson, Tom Robinson, Wayne Hollingsworth, Steve Ashb-acher), Red Sox 2 (Navongsok 2). Chiefs 3 (Jeff Fogarty, Todd Gross-man, Dan Callahan), Yanks 1 (Todd Whitehouse). Knights 1 (Team goal), Earthquakes Diplomats 3 (Ken Chang 2, Somilt Chitavong), Buils 0.

Little Miss

************* Hershey Meet

Action in the Little Miss Sottball League Thursday night of Martin School saw the Mart-Mads down Marco Polo, 12-3; Nassiff Arms outlest Fuss & O'Nelli, 16-13; Manchester State Bank outscore Army & Novy, 17-11; Westown Pharmacy nip Automative Paris Supply, 9-8; and Sewing Machine Center frim Hour Glass Cleaners, 12-5.
Lynne Sarkislan and Robin Hence homered for Marco Polo. Tricio Skinner slugged a grandslam and Jennifer Sabia, Renee Tuttle and Katle Ouellette hit well for Nassiff's. Ann MacDonold, Erin Hagearty, Amy Shumaker. Colette Factora and Cherl Riochard played well and Noel Feehan homered for F&O. Kim Johns and Kelle Wilcox each slugged two homers and Debble Magawen played well defensively for the Bankers. Renee Duva had two homers and Karen Obue, Renee Lessard, Megan Melady and Beth O'Brien two hits aplece for A&N. Susle O'Nell and Jennifer Plourde tripled and Linda Hewitt, Lisa Mariconi and Gretchen Venezia homered for Westown, Julie Shrider singled and homered. Dawn Pawlowski doubled and singled twice and Courtney Desautell singled and doubled for APS. Alexia Cruz and Debble Cheerman homered and Kate Chadborn, Danna Kurapkot and Jodie Perkins hit well for Sewina Center. Heather Debbels, Cherl Blake, Jessica Gustow and Ellen Clayton played well for the Cleaners.

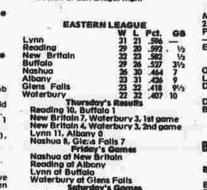
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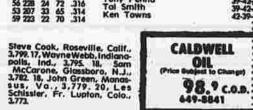
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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation says the international governing body of the sport has adopted a rule permitting boxers to wear permitting boxers to wear exceptive headgear.

World Cup of Boxing later this year and the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The new rule was adopted at the recent executive Committee meeting of the Interna-

New York (NL) — Re-colled pitchers Walt Terrell and Tom Gorman from Tidewater of the International

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amount of the fold, dward in the appropriate amount.

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We are always glad to serve you. Breakfast specials from \$1.29 to \$2.49 are served daily. Specials are complemented with a wide

variety of omelettes, pancakes, waffles and danishes.

Lunches offer the choice of two menus, one with a range of sandwiches, hamburgers, salad platters, and the choice of several hot specials. Also available at lunch is our Italian luncheon menu. It offers Lasagna, Ravioli, Stuffed Shells along with our Giant Grinders and Pizzas, Luncheon specials are under \$3.00 and our Grinder of the Day offers a choice of beverage with your

Each evening our full Italian menu is offered. Such favorites as Veal Parmigiana, Manicotti, Linguine and Clam Sauce, Sauteed Chicken Breast are prepared for your enjoyment. A selection of seafood dishes and fresh pasta entrees is added to tempt you even further. Nightly specials, a full line of grinders and pizzas

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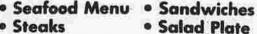
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top to bottom; he's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese

cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Coladas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

Pastori's Restaurant

Pastori's on Route 83 in Ellington has been serving its customers American-Italian cuisine

Pastori's specializes in Veal Parmigiana, Veal Français, seafood, and of course the best pizzas on this side of the river.

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Alemany has opened Pastori's Too, in Manchester, which is located at 937 Center St.

Pastori's Too also specializes in Italian-American and serves a fine selection of beer and wine. Pastori's Too has a pleasing

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The Marco Polo serves a full line of Italian and Continental cuisine in its newly remodeled restaurant. There are 50 different entrees and appetizers on Marco Polo's moderately priced menu. Diners can choose from a fine selection of over 75 wines, both domestic and imported.

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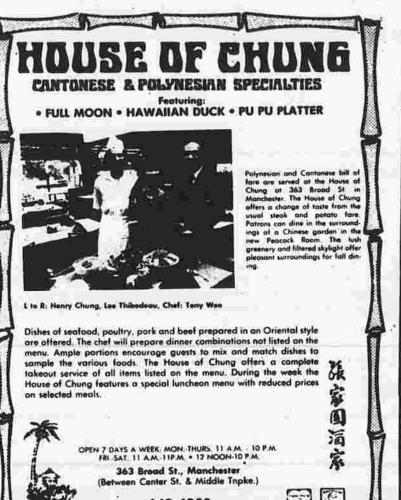


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