Charles L. Pike of Simsbury has been named cial lending at the



created to take adbanking regulations ings banks to offer Pike worked for

Connecticut Na years, most re ern regional man

Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers He is past director and treasurer of the Farmington Valley Association for Retarded and Handicapped, a director of the Torrington area

A native of Walpole, Mass, and an alumnus of Lehigh University, Pike graduated from the

Shares redeemed

ORANGE - Harvey Hubbell Inc. has announced it will redeem 5 percent of the originally issues shares of the company's series C \$2.06 cumulative convertible preferred stock. A total of 65,102 shares will be chosen by lot and redeemed on Sept. 1. The redemption price per share is \$25 plus accrued dividend of \$0,271 cent. The Connecticut National Bank in Hartford will serve as the redemption agent. Notice of the redemption to holders of preferred shares that have been called for redemption will be mailed on

Hubbell is an international manufacturer of quality electrical and electronic products for the commercial, industrial, utility, telecommunications and transit markets.

Station revamp set

WORCESTER, Mass. - A developer plans to transform an abandoned railroad station near the Centrum into something like Boston's Quincy

Raymond S. LaRosa, a New Hampshire-based developer who has owned the empty Union Station since April, Tuesday released prelimirestaurant and shop complex.

He said the development, which would cost \$2.5 million alone in exterior renovation, would cost a total of \$8 million. His plans for the buildling. made of terracotta and granite, include restoration and adding a glassed-in atrium on the side of the main entrance near Interstate 290.

Results are better

Gerber Systems Technology Inc., an 80 percent-owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has reported consolidated net earnings for the quarter ended April 30 of \$147,000, or 5 cents pc. share, compared to a net loss of \$1,168,000 or 36 cents per share for the fourth quarter last year. Sales for the fourth quarter increased to \$6,200,000 compared to \$2,858,000 a year ago. For the year ended April 30, consolidated net earnings were \$247,000, or 8 cents per share, compared to a net loss of \$3,117,000 or 97 cents per share last year. Sales increased 14.3 percent to \$21,097,000 compared to \$18,459,000 for the previous year.

The company also reported that its new orders during the quarter increased to \$5,693,000 compared to \$4,537,000 last year.

Agreement signed

SHELTON - Tie-Communications Inc. and Technicom International Inc. Monday announced a two-year agreement to sell \$25 million of their electronic key telephone and hybrid switching systems to North Supply Co., a subsidiary of Gerry Gleissner, marketing manager of North

Supply, said, "The agreement is particularly gratifying because it continues an already excellent relationship between North and Tie-Technicom and will provide North with innovative products over the next two years." Tie-Communications, a designer and manufacture of electonic telephone systems, owns about 50 percent of Technicom International, diversified telecommunications company.

Energy, trade are topics

(UPI) - Energy, trade and acid rain are expected to dominate talks at next week's 11th annual conference of eastern Canadian premiers and New England Governors in Charlottetown. Prince Edward Island Premier James Lee, host of this year's three-day meeting, has planned a relaxed agenda with formal business sessions scheduled only on Monday and Tuesday

Although no specific agreements are expected to come out of the conference, the premiers and their representatives will be strenuously selling Atlantic Canada energy.

New England is already the major consumer of eastern Canadian electricity exports, cheaper han domestic sources.

New England energy pool officials have estimated a deal signed in March to buy 690 megawatts per year from Quebec and another deal currently under negotiation for 2,000 megawatts would save the utility \$100 million per

Big money computer age industrial theft prompts tough new criminal legislation

high technology firms has become a multi-million dollar business plaguing which Pike said will concentrate on single major stolen idea could be worth

> Lawmakers in California and Massachusetts, anxious to protect the coveted secrets so vulnerable to theft, are hoping enactment of tough legislation will curb the increasing threat of The major problem is effectively

> prosecuting the theft of ideas, the white ollar crime of the times. "We're on the threshold of a new body of criminal and civil law," says William McCarthy, general counsel of

"Action is long overdue. Our future to high technology."

McCarthy warned that by not strengthening their laws, Massachusetts and California would be "sending out a

the Associated Industries of Massachu-

willing to take the necessary policy steps" to protect the industry, Better laws also would set a national example for other states anxious to attract such fast-growing glamor busi communications, electronics, robots smokestack industries, he said. Massachusetts has long been re-garded as playing second fiddle to California's Silicon Valley. But indus-

message to the country they are no

move ahead in the critical area of protecting intangible trade secrets if it is to maintain its No. 2 spot. They note, for example, that North Carolina is aggressively luring com-panies to move south and that Texas

The illegal acquisition of secret probably runs into "hundreds of millions of dollars," McCarthy said. "The loss is incalculable. It boggies the

importance of stealing intangibles such as ideas, intellectual information and other trade secrets where the offende

ment in research and development and so much of this has been committed to human memory" - and to computermemory, a prime target for a

Computer crime has been growing-hand-in-hand with the booming high technology business, and the increase in the computer literate population intensifies the need for action;

Although California law addresses the theft of secret information and Massachusetts statutes stem front inadequate common law, lawmakers

Governors' conference promotes overseas trade



Rick Miller oversees production of handwoven wool rugs in the manufaturing building of Cardinal Enterprises which hopes to develop its first foreign markets through a grant and program from New England Governors' Conference.

By John Fleming United Press International

LEWISTON, Maine - Cardinal Enterprises is one of the few companies anywhere that custom-makes hand-woven wool rugs. The family business has been growing steadily and last year rang up \$1 million in sales.

In recent years, Cardinal has carved out markets in every state except Hawaii and Alaska. Despite the suc-cess, Cardinal Vice President Steve abroad because of the costs and hassles

"We're not big enough to take that kind of a risk," said Miller, whose father started the business a decade Now with the help of the New

England Governors' Conference, Car-dinal and 59 other promising small businesses from across the region are getting a chance to explore possible foreign sales without investing a cent. Under a \$150,000 grant from the U.S. Commerce Department, the Goveroverseas markets and teach them the

tricks of international trade. In each New England state, 10 susinesses from two metropolitan; areas have been chosen to participate. In Maine, for example, Bangor and. Lewiston were selected because of the

The Governors' Conference, in coop-eration with local officials, then picked." out five companies in each city that; produce goods that might logically Besides handmade wool rugs, some

of the Maine-made products that will be peddled overseas include heavy-duty bug repellant, miniature weather staions, hand-made wood furniture, logging tools and flame-retardant work "The purpose of the program is to

look at a company's product and market, and further along, to identify prospective agents or distributors for the product," said Paul H. Randall, director of export development for the National Governors' Conference in



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Police applicant clears hurdle

Manchester resident Jeff Couglin, who is seeking one of three positions open on the Manchester Police force, jumps a hurdle Saturday as part of an agility test given to applicants. Coughlin was one of

156 candidates who took the first part of the test, which also includes oral and written segments to be given this summer. Story and more pictures on page

Senate Democrats mull tax plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Majority Senate Democrats meet today to consider a \$240.7 million tax package adopted by the House last week as a step toward ending an impasse over a state budget for the

Senate Democratic leaders have voiced reservations about some components of the use package, an addition to \$56 million in tax hikes approved earlier this year for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The latest package would include new taxes on real estate sales and interest

ncome and hike existing levies on corporate profits, business services, Inheritances, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes. Senate Democrats plan to discuss the package in a closed caucus today. Thepackage, or whatever alternative is worked out the Democratic majority, could go to the full Senate for action as early as Tuesday.

By Phillip Williams United Press International

workers slain in labor riots.

14-hour working day.

law Dec. 13, 1981.

Rural Solidarity

POZNAN, Poland - Pope John Paul II, bringing his

insistent pleas for democracy to Poland's industrial

heartland, today praised the outlawed Rural Solidarity union and paid tribute to the memory of

The Polish pope, as outspoken halfway through his second papal homecoming as at its start, flew a long leg northwest to Poznan from Czestochowa before

hopping south to the smokestack city of Katowice in a

In a mainly religious homily at a mass for the beatification of Polish nun Ursula Ledochowska, John Paul cited the words of the late Cardinal Stefan

Wyszynski "to the representatives of Rural

"We see clearly how just is the fight for the fundamental rights of the human person, how

vell-founded is a further reason for respecting those

rights," the pope quoted the cardinal as saying.
John Paul fervently urged, "You, farmers of the

vhole of my homeland, keep in mind these words.

It was the pope's first public naming of one of the independent labor unions that sprang to life a year

after his 1979 Polish visit only to be crushed by martial

Solidarity, the banned farmers union. At the end of the mass nearly every arm in the half-million-strong

congregation shot up in Solidarity's V-for-victory sign

Applause greeted the pope's reference to Rural

praised by pope

the House passed package. Referendum plan is sticking point

over a budget and taxes among majority Democrats in the House and Senate, which were ordered into special session after failing to adopt a budget in the regular Democrats control the Senate 23-13 and

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need 19 votes to adopt a tax package outright, though they could snap an 18-18 tie on any package by having Democratic Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso cast the deciding

Senate Democratic leaders, who guided a \$255 million tax plan to approval by a 19-17 vote during the regular session, say there

are at least three potential trouble areas in be done to control inflation.

Democratic senators are believed to be concerned over details of the interest income tax, the real estate conveyance tax and House refusal to go along with a Senate income tax.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin, and Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, have said any House package would have been more acceptable if the referendum provision had been included.

However, House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who ardently opposed the referendum idea, said last week he didn't think the concerns voiced by the Senate leaders were crucial enough to block Senate approval of the tax plan.

Most praise Fed choice

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to reappoint Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve Board chief indicates his "unqualified confidence" in the 55-year-old central oanker as the economy recovers, Vice President George Bush said today. 'I'm sure from time to time there will be differences ... but I think it should be interpreted as a strong president having a lot of confidence in a strong and fair chairman," Bush said. Economist Alan Greenspan, who had been considered a possible choice to replace Volcker, praised the appoint ment and said it "removes a very significant element of uncertainty which has been spreading across the

international financial community. now, I think, puts us back into position where these major issues of various domestic and international finance can be addressed." said Greenspan. former chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, or ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "I'm delighted the president inally took my advice.

Bush, interviewed on NBC's "Today" program, added, "There's plenty of credit and plenty of blame to go around, but this economy is recovering and the president has expressed unqualified confidence in Mr Volcker," whose tight monetary policy

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, economist Walter Heller, and George Ball, president of Prudential Bache Securities, each endorsed President Reagan's decision to propose Volcker for another four years as chairman of the Federal Reserve

During appearances on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday the three said that to cut unemployment the world more than keeping a tight n on the nation's money supply must But Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale sounded a sarcastic note of dissent, saying the reappoint ment was appropriate, since the Fed

chairman followed the policies President Reagan embraced. With differing emphasis, they stressed the need to control budget deficits in the years ahead to guard against rising interest rates, while also assuring there is enough slack in financial markets to bankroll growth. "Given the general context of the Reagan administration, I think he could not have made a better appointment," said Heller, top economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and

Baldrige, conceding unemploymen is a stubborn problem, said the administration's stern economic

Stocks mixed; trading active

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exhange issues, indicating many on Wall Street already had discounted the renomination of Paul Volcker s Federal Reserve chairman. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.51 to 1,241.68 shortly ter the market opened. It gave up 6.11 to 1.242.19 after climbing 62.80 the previous six sessions to Thursday's record high of 1,248.30. The Dow rose 46.08 points overall last week, the best gain since it gained 46.63 the period ended Apri

Wall Street was heartened President Reagan renominated Paul Volcker on Saturday for a second our-year term as Federal Reserve chairman, ending months of speculation about the subject. Several analysts said the reappointment indicates to the finanis determined to continue the fight against inflation, an area in which

course has "turned out to be right" and

success over the past two years,

"I don't think you should tinker with success. ... The president's reappointment of Chairman Volcker yesterday indicated that he feels the same way But Mondale, interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press," attacked Reagan's "radical policies" and warned "dee trouble" lays if ahead if the president's fiscal and monetary course is pursued

Reagan's announcement Saturday Volcker to stay at the helm of the national banking system was not unexpected, although some White House advisers — looking toward the 1984 election - worried the reappointment might mean Volcker, rather tha the president, would get the credit for curbing inflation and leading the nation out of recession.

Nelson now golf champ

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) - Larry Nelson used a 62-foot birdle putt on the par-3 16th hole today to break a tie with fending titlist Tom Watson and win his first U.S. Open golf championship In capturing golf's most difficult test by one stroke at the Oakmont Country Club, Nelson won \$72,000, Watson, who earned \$44,000, failed in his bid to become the first back-to-back Open winner since Ben Hogan in 1950-51. Nelson, who won just one previous major event, the 1981 PGA Champion ship, finished the last three holes of the rain-suspended fourth round by going birdie-par-bogey. That gave him a

fourth-round score of 4-under-par 67 and a four-round total of 4-under 280. Watson and Nelson had gone into th completion of the round tied at 4-under But Watson had four pars and a bogey on 17 in his final 41/2 holes to fall behir Third place went to Dr. Gil Morgan who finished 1-under par. Calvin Peete and Seve Ballesteros tied for fourth at 2-over 286.

****************** Inside Today

Area towns Entertainment Lievision ****************

Smiling Coventry grad

Smiling graduate Dawn Marie Klein shakes hands with School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman before receiving her diploma at the Coventry High School commencement Saturday. In the background are school board

Chairwoman Sondra A. Stave, high school Vice Principal and Athletic Director Harvey Polanski, and class adviser Alex Miner. Story and more pictures on page 9.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Weather

Connecticut today

Today becoming mostly sunny with highs in the low 80s. Northerly winds under 10 mph. Tonight clea with lows near 60. Wind light and variable. Tuesday sunny and hot. Highs 85 to 90. Light variable

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Variable winds becoming mostly north to northeast today at 5 to 10 knots possibly higher in thunderstorms day at 5 to 10 knots. Scattered showers likely today with a ce of a tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. times in showers and patchy fog. Visibility 5 miles or more tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights I foot or less through

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Isand: Sunny today mostly clear tonight and sunny again Tuesday. Highs in the 80s today and Tuesday except a little cooler along the shore. The lows tonight will be in the 60s except into the 50s in the Northwest Hills and Berkshires. Maine and New Hampshire

today. Partly cloudy in the south. Highs in the 80s. Fair and mild

Almanac

789-mile Alaska pipeline.

USPS 327-500

Today is Monday, June 20, the 171st day of 1983 with

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

They include German composer Jacques Offenb-

In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American War. The people of Guam were

granted U.S. citizenship in 1950. In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union

agreed to establish a "hot line" communications link

between Washington and Moscow, In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for

In 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion,

A thought for the day: French author and feminist

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Simone de Beauvoir said, "I wish that every human life might be pure transparent freedom."

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

sch, in 1819 and guitarist Chet Atkins, in 1924.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny hot days and Chance of afternoon and evening derstorms Friday. Daytime highs in the 90s except cooler along the coast Wednesday. Overnight Vermont: Chance of showers in

the north Friday otherwise fair and warm each day. Afternoon highs near 90. Overnight lows in Thursday. Chance of showers

highs in the 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day and Thursday. Chance of warm with highs in the 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 day's low was 29 degrees at Butte,

Now you know

The first American woman in space, astronaut Sally Ride, will 80s except cooler at the shore. Clear tonight, Lows 50 to 60. Sunny the six-day mission of the space shuttle Challenger.

> The Matterhorn, at 14,689 feet, is not the highest mountain in Swit-Monte Rosa tops it at 15,204 feet.

Protecting Folger's first folios

Shakespeare will live forever

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON - Frank Mov ery wants his work — and Shakespeare's — to last at least 400 vears, give or take a century. Mowery, conservator at the Folger Shakespeare Library, uses a combination of centuries-old lengthen the life of the library's 79 copies of the 1623 First Folio, plus back to the 14th century.

The folios, leather-bound books bigger than telephone directories that were printed seven years after Shakespeare's death, provide the earliest and most accurate record of many of the Bard's plays.

to the library's collection of First Folios, the largest such collection n the world, Mowery showed what happens if someone makes a serious error in handling rare old books, as someone did about 100 years ago by soaking a First Folio "The bleaching process was new

and they didn't know anything just knew it whitened the paper. It also disintegrated the paper. IN THE 1940s, a Folger curator

was so delicate it must not be "When I got the package, nobody knew what was inside." Mowers said. He opened it to find nothing but disintegrating pages, mashe

together. His tests showed the

Mowery and his associate Karen Garlick, carefully soaked out the acid page by page and "The paper was so fragile that if

you were not careful and ran your inger across the paper it would dissolve as if it were mud." he said. It had no consistency of paper at They added an alkaline buffing future acid attacks and dried

At that point, the folio was in bits and pieces. Over a period of seemingly endless hours, the bits were reassembled like a jigsaw puzzle, then encapsulated

BUT MANY PIECES are still missing, making it difficult to read the folio. Nonetheless, because each copy of the First Folio because its printers disocovered ypographical errors and corrected them as they went along it may be useful to reesearchers trying to find the most accurate

whose father ran a university high school library, trained for years in Europe. He built and bought a laboratory

Today In history

On June 20, 1977, oil began to flow

through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska

pipeline. Craig Smith is using an electronic device to keep track of the

Conn. daily Saturday: 898

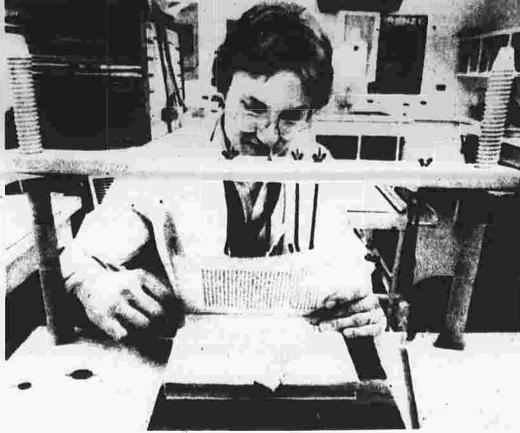
Play Four: 6832

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 2-9-12-23-27-28.

Lottery

Maine daily: 321. Rhode Island daily: 1555



UPI photo

nology to lengthen the life of library's rare books.

water that comes into the laboratory is specially treated to strip it

Frank Mowery, conservator of the

Folger Shakespeare Library, uses

centuries-old crafts and modern tech-

But the day of restorations that damage rare books is not over. Mowery says, even at well-known nstitutions. He says one of the three remaining Gutenberg Bibles on vellum, worth millions upon with cheap, acidic leather that is dangerous to the Bible, instead of a more expensive leather manufactured specifically for binding rare

MOWERY COMPLAINED to "The director asked, 'Is it going to last 20 years?' I replied, 'Yes, but it might cause irreversible damage.' He said, 'Look, you're not going to be here in 20 years and I'm not going to be here in 20 years. Let them worry about it then."

Mowery takes a longer view. "Next year we could have a an atomic attack and it's 'all for text of Shakespeare's plays.

For the performance of such a nought, although I think our vaults are going to be there unless there's conservation job, Mowery, 29, a direct hit," he says. The library He says of the books he restores "They've lasted 400 years so far They should easily last at least that much longer before anybody else

MOWERY STUDIED bookbinding in Hamburg with one teacher, book restoration with another and paper restoration in Vienna. He 1970s to help restore books dam-

Now Mowery teaches his tech-niques to a few students. The Library of Congress also offers training and, in recent years, Columbia University and the Unisearch Center have started doing The needs of the Folger are unique. A private library, it has at

contains paper pulp. The water is different books known to have been sucked through the screen but the printed in English between 1475 Its block-long vault, maintained at 50 percent humidity at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, contains more than 125,000 rare books. Some of the more exotic are fascinating for their construction

with a solid silver deer and four silver Tudor roses. Others are important for their those that this torical content. A hand-written years ago. manuscript by Richard Stonley has a 1593 record of the purchase of "Venus and Adonis," the first recorded purchase of a Shakes-

or binding. A small book on hunting

Shakespeare. In addition to First Folios, and the later Second and rarer Quarto editions of some of Shakespeare's plays printed dur

Mowery found the laboratory antiquated, so he built and bought sophisticated equipment after starting a fund to help pay for it. One tool, built by Mowery as a simplified version of machines he repairs holes in book pages. The page being repaired sits on a screen, submerged in water that

paper pulp cannot go through and fills the holes. ment over repairing pages by hand. Mowery fixed the pages of a 150-page book in 90 minutes, instead of the 10 days it otherwise would have taken.

Once the pages are fixed the book is sewn together by hand on simple wooden frames similar to those that were in use hundreds of

Peopletalk

Look of '83

Thin is in, skinny is out. So says John Casablancas, who heads the Elite Group of International Model Agencies. Casablancas has launched "The Look of 1983," a search for models n 29 countries to wind up in a November pageant Casablancas described the look of 1983 in an interview: "Compared to a few years ago, the look is more youthful ... more sportive. Girls are getting a little more muscular. Slender is in. Thin s in. Skinny is out. We are back to women with shapes ... not flat-chested.
"Faces are still relatively regular, but it isn't

the icy Nordic look, not the classical beauty of Grace Kelly. It's fuller lips, stronger jaws, and most of all a touch of sex appeal. It's no longer an exclusive world for WASPy blonds, although they still do well. But so do brunettes, particularly with

In the fast lane Author Rosemary Rogers is 50, looks 30 and - her

children say - acts 20. Miss Rogers, whose fiery paperback novels have sold more than 30 million opies, is bi-coastal and divides her time between Big Sur in California and New York. "I love New York because of the discos and the night life. I sit up all night long writing and sleep during the day and New York is the best place for that kind of life. On the coast, I love to drive fast, she said. Her children say she spends too much time in the fast lane.
"Oh, they get mad at me when I dance at the discos because I really dance, you know, boogle the way they do, and they are embarrassed," she

Busy "blues:"

The "Hill Street Blues" gang is keeping busy during their summer hiatus making movies for their home network, NBC. Daniel J. Travanti stars in "Adam," a true story now being filmed in Houston about two parents' agony over the disappearance of their son.

Veronica Hamel has a new profession in her movie role — instead of playing a public defender she stars as a disenchanted call girl in "Sessions," a movie currently being shot in New

Betty Thomas co-stars with Valerie Perrine in "When Your Lover Leaves," which recently wrapped production in Santa Cruz, Calif, Ed Marinaro will star in "Lady in Blue" as a



A 10-foot model of E.T. entertains a

crowd in Manila Sunday during a campaign to raise funds to help out-of-school youths in the Philippines.

cop whose female partner, Melody Anderson, poses in the nude for a national magazine.

Sandy Dennis and Hal Holbrook have opened in London in the Joseph Papp- New York Shakes-peare Company's production of "Buried Inside

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are vacation-ing for six weeks in the Bahamas ... ABC's David Brinkley will be keynote speaker at the Radio-Television News Directors Associa-tion international conference in Las Vegas in

September ...
Lee Meredith, who played Zero Mostel's secretary in "The Producers," will play a curvy Las Vegas lounge singer on the CBS soap opera, "As The World Turns" ... Elizabeth Drew has a new book coming out from Macmillan in August but it doesn't sound like light summer reading — "Politics and Money: The New Road to Corruption."

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Gary Fuller crawls under a barrier that was part of the agility test's obstacle

fourth which might open up,

Werbner said. It consisted of

an obstacle course, sprints,

other tests to measure physi-

Werbner said the results of the test had not yet been

Those who passed the agility

intellignece test geared to-

said. It will be given sometime

applicants into the October (Police) Academy class," he

Applicants who passed the

agility test and go on to

written test will be given an

oral examination sometime in

The panel for the oral test,

nchester department, will

which will consist of police

personnel from outside the

then return the names of the

nent for further background

top 20 applicants to the depart-

checks, including a polygraph

The 156 applicants who showed up for Saturday's

testing were about half o

those who had filed applica

said, which was "pretty much

tions for the jobs, Werbner

what we had anticipated.

examination. Werbner said.

August, Werbner added.

ward police work, Werbner

Applicants start police tests

An agility test given Satur-day on the Manchester High School athletic field marked

R. Werbner said this morning.

The test was given for three positions open on the force and

Sgt. Gerald A. Calve and Patrol Officer

Robert F. Mazzone watch as appplicants are

the beginning of a tough

cants seeking jobs on the

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number of entries. The retail value of the prizes is \$379.00 for the color TV, \$149.00 for the computer keyboard. Limit

Conni drive-up and Conni walk-up open at the drawing July 9th. Drawing is closed to SBM employees and their families. Your chance of winning is based on the 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Drive-up teller and inside tellers open Mon. through Fri. 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Thurs. evenings 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Sat. 9:00 am-Noon.

New SBM AutoBank located at corner of W. Middle Tpk. and Broad St., Manchester.

Farm market opens July 9

MANCPESTER HERALD, Monday, June 20, 1983 - 3

According to a spokeswoman for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, this year's opening of the MACC Farmers' Market is slated, "rain or shine

After the start of operations at that time, the market will be open every Saturday - and only on Saturdays - from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 29, said spokeswoman Marge Lappen.
Located in front of the St. James Church at 896 Main.

, the farmers' market offers a variety of home-grown fruits and vegetables sold by the growers One of MACC's goals in running the market, said

Mrs.Lappen, is to bring fresh produce to the senior citizens who reside on lower Main Street. The market will also offer homemade crafts this year, she said, and groups such as the Girl Scouts that want to conduct bake sales at the market are encouraged to contact MACC.

Farmers who sell their produce at the market need to first get clearance from MACC, Mrs. Lappen said, and must grow the vegetables they sell themselves. Sellers cannot buy the vegetables at wholesale prices and bring them to Manchester to sell, she stressed. Crafts offered at the market must be made by the people who sell them.

For more information or to register as a salesman, contact the conference of churches at 646-4114 or call Mrs. Lappen at 646-7925 (home) or at 647-9780 (work

MCC seeks more staff

Manchester Community College will request state funds to increase its staff by 35 by the start of the 1984 fall semester, college president William E. Vincent

"I'm not optimistic that we'll get all we're asking for, but it's always good to ask," said Vincent. He said about half the new positions requested are for maintenance employees for the building and grounds at the college's new \$3.5-million campus, now under construction and scheduled for completion in the summer of 1984

The college will also seek new teachers for its data processing department and for a planned preengineering program. Vincent said. II MCC gets the new employees it's seeking, it's staff would total 235 at the start of the 1984-85 school

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 2:38 a.m. - Medical call, 127 Princeton St. (District) Saturday, 10:58 a.m. - Lawnmower fire, 250

Ferguson Road. (Town) Saturday, 4: 47 p.m. - Medical call, 450 East Middle Turnpike, (Town) Saturday, 8:40 p.m. - Woodchip fire. Chapel Road.

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U.S./World In Brief

Test satellite activated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Sally Ride and her colleagues aboard the shuttle Challenger today activated a West German test satellite they will launch and retrieve Wednesday, and later lowered their orbit a few miles for satellit

The high-spirited crew members of America's seventh space shuttle flight wereobviously enjoying their third day in space. The spaceship. circling Earth at more than 17,000 mph, wa performing almost flawlessly. "It's fun up here," said mission commander

Robert Crippen, who flew on the first shuttle two He fired the ship's twin maneuvering engines at 10:50 a.m. EDT in the first of two firings to drop

Income makes strong gain WASHINGTON - Americans' take-home pay

jumped 1.2 percent in May, the biggest surge in personal income since July 1981, the Commerce Department said today. Personal spending, a key ingredient of

sustained recovery, also was up a healthy 1.4 percent in May When figured at yearly rates, personal income gained \$32.3 billion in May to a seasonally adjusted \$2.710 trillion. It was the biggest jump since 1981 when Social Security recipients got a cost-of-living raise. In April, personal income was up 0.8 percent

Cuban spies effective

and spending was up 1.1 percent

MIAMI - Fidel Castro's spy network, so effective it has infiltrated virtually every anti-Castro organization in the United States, ha even helped FBI agents foil assassination attempts on the Cuban leader, officials say. "The Cubans have all the exile organization and even the terrorist organizations ... tho-

former State Department specialist on Cuban Leaders of exile groups like Brigade 2506. Alpha 66 and Abdala all say they have encountered Cuban spies in their midst, according to a story in the Miami Herald Sunday. Cuban intelligence sources have been so effective they have actually tipped off federal authorities on planned attacks on the lives of Cuban officials — including Castro — the Herald

NRC practices under fire

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was charged in a House staff subcommittee report today with "questionable investigative practices," including tactics that undermined possible criminal prosecutions is two cases.

The committee released the report at the opening of Capitol Hill hearings into NRC investigative practices. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., subcommitte chairman, said a "troubling pattern" has emerged, raising serious questions about the NRC's investigative practices.
"The question is whether the NRC is in bed ith

the nuclear industry," Markey said earlier Snowmelt causes floods

Another day of soaring temperatures - due to top 100 degrees in the desert southwest - speede the melting of mountain snow from Idaho to California today, threatening floods that could keep people from their homes along the lower Colorado River for a month.

Thunderstorms rumbled from Colorado across Nebraska into South Dakota in a repeat of drenching storms Sunday that spun off tornadoes from the Plains to Pennsylvania and Florida. Flood warnings covered the Colorado River between California, Nevada and Arizona, the Arkansas and Cache La Poudre rivers in Carson River in Nevada, and Turkey Creek in

One more try on budget

WASHINGTON - Senate-House negotiators their efforts to reach agreement on a 1984 federal budget last week having failed, were ready to make one more last-ditch effort today. Technically, time ran out on the conferees las

Friday. But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the negotiators had until the end of today to try to agree. They did not meet during the weekend. Domenici was forced to cancel a meeting of the negotiators Friday in which an announcement o

agreement was expected, because the potentia deal did not fall into place. Senate and House budget leaders refused to disclose the points in dispute but aides said one major problem involves the amount of spending cuts to be made in the Medicare-Medicaid

Tax cut is up in the air

WASHINGTON - The 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1 is up in the air, its fate in the hands of Congress and President Reagan. Reagan is standing firm in oposition to any change in the three-year, 25 percent tax cut program that Congress approved in 1981. The last 10 percent reduction will automatically take effect unless Congress acts. The House, at least, is beginning to act. The House Ways and Means Committee voted

18-15 last week to limit the final phase of the cut to \$720 per family. The Democratically-controlled House votes on the measure this week and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas predicts it will pass by a

Berlin riots hurt dozens

BERLIN - Baton-wielding riot police fired tear gas at about 1,000 rioters who hurled stones, smashed windows and overturned cars in a nigh of violence against neo-Nazis that left 46 policemen injured, police said. Police said the violence, which lasted into the

early hours of Sunday morning, was the worst in west Berlin in two years. A spokesman said 203 rioters were arrested but

only 13 remained in custody awaiting court appearances today. 'It was certainly the worst riot we have had here for two years," a police spokesman said,

recalling disturbances in 1981 when thousands of West Berliners went on the rampage to protest the eviction of squatters and one youth died. only have been guilty verdicts," she wrote. because of her reported mental condition.

Arafat aide shooting part of PLO mutiny

By Scott MacLeod

A senior aide to Yasser Arafat was shot and wounded by rebellious Palesti-nian guerrillas in Syria in one of the five-week mutiny within the Palestine Liberation Organization. Within hours after the attack, a Saudi Arabian envoy arrived in Damascus in what western observers saw as a Saud

attempt to pressure Syria to help end the PLO rebellion. Damascus told United Press Interna-tional by telephone that dissidents shot and wounded one of Arafat's key aides Col. Izzedin Sharif, also known as Abu Ziad, in an attack on a PLO training camp Sunday outside Damascus. The shooting marked the second

consecutive day of fighting between rival factions within Al Fatah, the mainline PLO guerrilla group headed by Arafat. Thirteen PLO guerrillas were reported wounded Saturday when rival PLO factions traded artillery and mortar fire in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley The PLO officials said Abu Ziad and when PLO dissidents attacked the But a spokesman for the dissidents

trom Arafat to join the mutineers and shot Abu Ziad in self defense. 'When news of the rebellion at the training camp reached the other side (Arafat's), Abu Ziad and a number of his gunmen went there to check the

obey his orders. There was an argument, and Abu Ziad shot and killed one of the rebellious guerrillas. This triggered an exchange of fire, in which Abu Ziad himself and three of his gunmen were wounded," the dissident Abu Ziad's condition was not imme

diately known, and Syrian officials had Abu Ziad, recently involved in negotiations for the exchange of Israeli second in command of Fatah's guerrilla "Operation room" headed by Khalil (Abu Jihad) Wazir.

In Damascus, the government-run radio said Saudi Prince Bandar Bin Abdel Aziz arrived Sunday night with a message from King Fahd to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Aziz held an immediate meeting with Assad to leliver the message, official Damascus radio said. The radio did not elaborate, but

An unidentified doctor wearing a tag proclaiming it is the sixth day of a hunger strike helps himself to water as other doctors mill around near the emergency room in Soroka Hospital in Beer Sheva, Israel. Over 1,000 doctors nationwide have joined the hunger strike that now threatens to shut down Israeli hospitals. Sign at left reads "Even doctors should be allowed to live honorably," and on the wall in the back is a list of doctors partaking in the strike at Soroka Hospital - all but four who

said guerrillas of the camp broke away work in the intensive care unit. Army patrols Santiago for 'subversives'

SANTIAGO, Chile - Army troops patrolled today for "subversives" on the fifth day of a strike by copper workers demanding the release of a jailed labor official. Labor leaders considered calling a nationwide strike regular army troops took over police

unless they carried safe-conduct passes issued by the Defense Ministry The measure was announced by tero, who said it was designed to "limit the circulation of traffic by possible rioting that left seven people dead and The copper mine strikes were called

Confederation arrested for organizing the national protests that sparked riots Eleven leaders of the copper workers mion, accused by the military of helping Seguel organize the protests, were ordered to appear in court today

umbrella organization for Chile's national labor unions, planned to meet today with labor leaders from a variety of non-mining industries and profes nationwide general strike to protest Chile's worst economic crisis in 50 years and to demand an immediate to hear charges against them. Segue return to democracy. was also expected to make a brief cour

The State of Hawaii creeps toward

Anti-Sandinistas say they killed 10 before defecting

United Press International MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Seven rebels who claimed they joined the anti-Sandinistas under duress said they killed 10 of their comrades before defecting to government troops, Nicaragua's official newspaper reported. The leftist Sandinista governmen said that since Thursday another 32 rebels were killed or wounded in battles on the northern frontier with Honduras

Barricada, the government-run ewspaper, said Sunday the seven rebels claimed "they had been recruited under pressure" after surrendering Friday in the garrison town o Jalapa, about 120 miles north o

"There were some who did not want to keep on fighting and others who were afraid of dying," Barricada said.
To escape Thursday, the seven, who
were not named, killed 10 of their

guerre Encarnacion, the newspaper

The National Workers Command, an

regime with kidnapping peasants and forcing them into comba Barricada said that when the insur-The army said it killed 27 of the 32 gents surrendered, among the arms they handed over were U.S.-made M-60 rebel dead at the El Porvenir military post, near the border with Honduras which the Sandinistas say has changed machine guns, Belgium-made FAL and AK-47 automatic weapons, grenades hands four times during the past two The slayings allegedly occurred at

Army spokesman Capt. Roberto La Laguna, 4 miles north of Jalapa. the outpost Thursday night, but retreated early Friday, leaving the rebels to occupy it again

business with local people.

Woman furious over gang rape, assault acquittals

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The former beauty queen who claimed she was raped, beaten and "left to die naked" by five young men said she was very angry they were d on rape and assault charges. "Justice has failed," the woman wrote in a letter telecast on WCVB-TV news Saturday night, "There is

"I was left to die naked - my car destroyed - not even knowing where I was and it was a terrible state of shock ... I was just trying to stay alive," the letter said. "Physically I did survive — mentally I will never

no way I would have gone to the police if they were not

guilty. My feelings for the court of law are null and

There was outraged public reaction to the verdict of the jury, which found the suspects innocent of rape and assault but guilty of damaging the woman's car. "It's a travesty" said a spokesperson for the Coalition Against Sexual Violence. "It's an attack on vomen everywhere - open season on women who dare to do what men do, drink in a bar, walk on the

The five men, all in their early 20s, were found innocent Friday of rape, unnatural rape and assault and battery in the alleged January 1980 incident in the town of Holbrook, 20 miles southeast of Bosto The Norfolk Superior Court jury found the five men guilty of malicious damage to personal property - the woman's car. They face sentencing July 20.

The woman, a former Ohio beauty queen, now 42 and living in western Massachusetts, claimed she was

raped, then abandoned nude on a frigid night.
WCVB Associate Producer Steve Sine said the Needham-based station contacted the woman and her husband.

"They would not go on camera but agreed to read "I am very angry because they are guilty and they know it," the woman wrote in the letter. "They admitted to their guilt once and received suspended

sentences because of tricks the law plays - pleas The men - Robert J. Tarr, Mark Savoy, John Strickland, Richard Dovel of Holbrook and Alexander Aldoupolis of Quincy — originally pleaded guilty to the rape charges in 1981 and received suspended 3-to-5-year prison sentences and \$500 fines. But a public furor erupted, new evidence came to light and the presiding judge ordered the men to stand

trial or serve out the jall terms.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that the judge's decision amounted to double jeopardy, but the high court refused to hear the case and the state Supreme Judicial Court ordered a new trial.

The woman - who did not take the stand during the seven-day trial — said she suffered mentally and has been under psychiatric care since the alleged

"The reason I did not testify is because of my doctor's advice, whom I had to see every week since the rape occurred. They have ruined my life. I'm not able to work. If I were able to go to court there would The woman's name has not been reported by UPI



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Democrats face test of wills over selection of delegates

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - National Democratic Party officials are facing what could become a test of wills with state party organizations from Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa over who holds the ultimate power in how to choose delegates to the 1984 national

The conflict reached a new peak last week when a national party committee, enforcing new rules to limit the presidential primary season, rejected delegate selection plans from the three states becaus hey could allow the choices to take place before the national party wants.

The tough stance by the Compliance Review sion was a sign of how serious the national party is about the rules to shorten the selection time frame, but it also indicated the fragile nature of the new system.

Left unresolved was the possibility, specifically voiced by Maine, that the states could ignore the

panel, hold their delegate selections outside party rules, and then see if they can get seated at the Such a renegade move by any one of the three could well set off a chain-reaction in the others that would almost certainly kill the national party's hopes of

cutting down the time for selecting delegates.

The threat also prompted Nancy Pelosi, the head of the review commission, to predict that if New Hampshire pressed its case too far, it could lead to the end of that state's traditional status as the nation's "I don't think it's going to be that clear that other states are going to vote to seat New Hampshire," she

said. "If they deal with it is one thing. But if they try to exploit it, I don't think there's going to be a great "We want as peaceful a convention as possible in terms of credentials," she said. "There are a lot of other states which are making accommodations to

these rules. Those new rules stipulate that all states but New Hampshire and Iowa must hold their delegate selections between March 13 and June 12. Iowa, which raditionally holds the nation's first caucuses, has been granted an exemption and allowed to hold the

Iowa officials say they plan to follow the rules, but they've left themselves a loophole which could move the caucus date up if another state changes its plans. has been allowed to hold its event March 6. However they have plans to move ahead further, to Feb. 28 because of complications prompted by two of its neighbors — Maine and Vermont.

Maine party officials gave a lengthy and well prepared presentation to the commission last week, arguing that 291 years of town meeting tradition and state law requires their state to hold its caucuses no later than March 4.

Commission members said they were sympathetic, but voted 9-2 against granting an exemption. Maine officials left the meeting saying they would study the matter, but Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said he would have no choice but to disobey the national party. "It appears it's more hardball now than fairness."

added Tony Buxton, who argued Maine's case, "It's fair to say this is not over. There will be continuing discussions on the matter on the national and state

New England In Brief

Vermont rallies for peace

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Between 500 and 700 people attended peace demonstrations held this weekend in Burlington and Brattleboro to commemorate a giant peace rally in New York City last June. The larger of the two events, in Burlington, ran smoothly except for a brief confrontation between Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders and two city police officers video-taping

Educator urges action

BOSTON - To turn around this country's deteriorating educational system, high school graduation requirements should be tightened and the quality of teachers must be improved, U. S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell says. Bell, ment exercises Sunday, also said the talent drain from education must be stopped. Academic rigor in all fields - from math and science to foreign languages — must be increased, he said.

Angels consider chapter

PORTLAND, Maine - A representative of the Portland over the weekend to weigh support for a Portland chapter. Lisa DeAngelis said she pelieves there is enough support to warrant a new chapter within six months.

Men protest alimony case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In a Father's Day march, about 30 men trekked to the state prison in Cranston to show their support for a sixth-grade teacher jailed 31/4 months ago for refusing pay his wife back alimony payments. Paul W. Lataille, 52, was jailed March 1 by a Family Court judge after Lataille refused to pay up more than \$12,000 in back alimony payments and legal fees to his

Guard home arter 'sick-out'

CONCORD, N.H. - The last of the New Hampshire National Guard went home Saturday after providing essential services for 25 hours at the state mental hospital because of a state employees "sick-out." An estimated 1,000 pro-testing state employees refused to work Friday because of the lack of a pay raise agreement. Their job action crippled operations at the state hospital, Laconia State School and many state liquor stores, motor vehicle substations and welfare offices. But State Employees Association President Denis Parker said the association apparently met a court-imposed deadline of 9 a.m. Saturday for returning to work.

Cyclists meet at lakes

LOUDON, N.H. - George Barrett of Turnersville, N.J., rode 428 miles on his Yamaha motorcycle to attend the 60-year-old Loudon Classic — the oldest continuous motorcycle race in the nation. He was one of 50,000 motorcyclists who converged on the Lakes Region Saturday. clogging motels and campgrounds, creating traffic jams and posing the annual law New Hampshire state trooper and many local police from communities all over the central par

The problem posed by Vermont is a non-binding primary, not controlled by the national party, which is

presidential candidates from participating, knowing New Hampshire has already ruled tentatively if that event is held, they will move to Feb. 28.

almost certainly force Iowa to also change its date, and spell the end for the National Democratic Party's hopes of a short primary season.

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Their faces should have been red

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Two senators, both from Massachusetts as it turns out, failed to distinguish themselves in recent days on Capitol Hill. They probably didn't even know it. Sen. Edward Kennedy gave evidence he doesn't know some things a practicing Roman Catholic ought to know. Sen. Paul Tsongas failed miserably to offer any explanation of the Equal Rights Amendment, of which he is a chief sponsor, and got irritated besides. Kennedy at least remained affable.

KENNEDY WAS testifying before a House subcommittee in favor of establishing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., proposed as an alternative designating a day of prayer and remembrance on Sunday, and said Easter was not diluted by

falling on Sunday. But Kennedy replied Easter Sunday. "We honor Easter Sunday, the Resurrection

There's also Good Friday be-

"You know damn well that these are specific issues no one coming here unprepared could answer. I will answer these questions in writing," Tsongas said, admitting in the candor of a lost temper that he had come unprepared.

fore and Holy Thursday and Palm Sunday ... and whole weeks of Advent," Kennedy

Since Advent is the period before the coming of Christmas, Kennedy probably meant Lent. But he didn't stop there.

Dannemeyer pointed out that King was named for Martin Luther, whose 500th birthday anniversary is being observed this year. Luther was born in Germany, which the California conservative said does not have a holiday marking his birthday. Kennedy, warming to the subject and gesturing broadly,

retorted that Italy does not have a holiday for St. Paul. Of course not. Paul, although the son of a Roman citizen, was Jewish. Maybe Kennedy meant St. Peter, martyred in Rome and

regarded as the first pope by Catholics, whose seat of the church is in Rome. But he was

> Midway through, Kennedy flashed his family's famous smile and noted that the com mittee was engaging in theolog ical discussions. Well, sort of TSONGAS BREEZED into a Senate subcommittee to testify as the chief sponsor of the new Equal Rights Amendment. It became clear he expected senatorial courtesy, in which colleagues profusely compliment each other and ask few ques-

tions, none penetrating. Sen. Orrin Hatch. R-Utah. the subcommittee chairman, had other things in mind. For 90 minutes he grilled Tsongas about the impact of the

church's right to assign women o different roles, fair housing, nomosexual marriages, women in the military, whether the word "sex" in the amendment refers only to the biologic

distinctions between male and

female or to sexual preference,

Repeatedly Tsongas, who had

only a few scribbled notes in

front of him, replied that the

courts would have to decide.

Repeatedly Hatch kept grilling

Tsongas got visibly irritated.

He said he would give Hatch a

series of questions about the

anti-abortion constitutional

amendment he is sponsoring

and see if Hatch could answer

the questions. Hatch said he

TSONGAS, WHO had a sud-

denly alert staff member start-

ing passing him information,

pluntly asked Hatch whether h

or his staff had prepared the

questions. Hatch, keeping his

cool, said he personally had spent a lot of time on the

"We haven't got to unisex

toilets yet, Mr. Chairman. Do

you want to go into that?"

and on and on.

these are specific issues no one coming here unprepared could answer. I will answer these questions in writing." Tsongas said, admitting in the candor of a lost temper that he had come unprepared Finally, a few minutes after

11 o'clock, Tsongas said he had to finish testifying so he could catch a plane at noon to fly to Boston to give a commencement address. Sen. Strom Thu mond, R-S.C., who had taken over the same line of question ing, said OK, he had just a couple more questions to ask

Thurmond said he could not understand how Tsongas could be chief sponsor of an amendment that has been around for a decade and not have an opinion The questions kept coming Tsongas repeated his anxiet about missing his flight and he was excused. Tsongas bolted out the door,

but a short distance down the corridor, he stopped for a television interview. One wonders what he said in his com-

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In Manchester

Talent, honed by discipline

It seems hard to believe the Followers of the Eagles often East Catholic baseball team commented on the team's has nothing left of its 1983 discipline. It rarely lost its

this spring, capped just over its confidence growing with a week ago by its capture of each game. the state Class 'L' championship with a 12-3 rout of Eagles' coach, Jim Penders, team can only speculate who insisted that his team about how the Eagles would excel in the fundamentals, have fared against the best of the little things, like backing other states.

ball, and that's probably just a close game. as well, but it is a pity that the Penders-coached players

have to stop. East team's success?

Talent, for one thing. Every single player in the lineup was an above-average hitter, year - talent, good coaching, and the pitching and espe- and no doubt a little good luck cially the fielding were con- besides. The East team had a sistently good. Maybe none of 21-3 record. In the state the East team will ever make tournament it demolished its it to the major leagues, but four opponents by a collective quite a few of the players score of 63-10. ought to be able to qualify for

It had a winning character, high school team,

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After its amazing record and played with great poise,

Much credit has to go to the Windham, fans of the East a strict but fair-minded coach up throws or picking off There is no national cham-enemy base runners, that pionship for high school base- often make the diffference in

games are over for one of the are more polished than the finest collections of high- average high school player. school ballplayers in recent They often display college-Connecticut history. Some- level skills. It is no wonder thing that good shouldn't that talented young baseball players often enroll at East What was the key to the Catholic so they can play under Penders.

It all came together this

The team was a masterpiece, a blend of talent and And the East team had good coaching that far transsomething more than talent. cended the usual caliber of

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An unkind cut

Cutting the JV sports program at Why is it that our society chooses to the junior high level is just one cut back and deny the most more way of insuring that our children will not grow up having has - our children? had the very best possible

More and more, because of working parents, children, especially on the junior high and high school level, need to be kept occupied with sound, wholesome activities. Our town should be seeking more ways to provide for To the Editor: children who are in the majority. instead of cutting educational academic and recreational pro-

grams from the budget. Recently, I read of a group in a Massachusetts town which is using a town school during after school ours to provide activities for creational reading, clubs, aerobic this as an example of a need being invasion inquiry. taken care of.

Adolescents and teens in Manchester need wholesome extracurricular activities. Very little is provided in Manchester for this age group; and now, one more enjoyable activity has been taken

Boys and girls love to play sports. By doing so they make friends and build character. They learn that you cannot always be a 51 Vernon St. winner, but it is always worth it to try. Not everyone can be the best in a sport, but sometimes those kids are the ones who need it the most.

We all want the very best for our To the Editor kids and yet we constantly cut back

are not paid even a quarter of their value. Programs such as the JV junior high sports program are cut. Overall education is deprived.

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Open forum / Readers' views

Patricia L. Marsh 44 South Farms Drive

News judgment?

Since the Ferguson family handed-off the stewardship of the Manchester Evening Herald, the following custodianships have left much to be desired.

In what respect? Refer to page 1 of the Monday, June 6, 1983 edition There were four main body head-"latchkey" teens. Things such as lines: "Economy forecast is computer time, sports time, regloomy," "Gryk to address objections," "Phone lines cut in El activities, etc. are provided. I cite Salvador," and "Israelis seek

> Now turn to page 2: article at the bottom of the page titled "Al-manac." Cosily included as paragrah 4 is the following minor tidbi "In 1944, hundreds of thousands of allied troops started crossing the English Channel in the "D-Day" invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe the greatest invasion in history."

Let's accept them

and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity For several years, I have been and taste.

91 Diane Drive

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written,

of the Full Gospel Interdenomina tional Church and last week he was kind enough to give me a tour of the church. A lot of volunteer work has gone into improving that Main Street church.

From other town sources, I know that the Full Gospel staff has been effective in working with troubled teenagers. Also, Full Gospel's leadership in the town Clean-Up project was needed and welcome Pastor Saunders' 'spirituality

and sincerity are quite obvious to While this is perhaps a nontraditional church from what New Englanders are used to we should for Consumer Affairs. remind ourselves that Born-Again

Christian Churches have a long Reagan but arranged a meeting tradition in many other parts of the with Baker. She wanted to know whether the president's letter meant what she was afraid it did. As a town, I'd like us to be more On June 8, she learned the worst: open and accepting of this fine She was indeed being moved out of group of people who are doing a lot of positive things in and for our

THE UNTOUCHABLES: Inves-

The laboratory's administrators - the ones who would be embarrassed if the charges are confirmed - have tried to use a technicality to keep DOE's inspector general from investigating the



Insanity defense attacked

HARTFORD - Federal prosecutors will ask a

Federal prosecutors want Cabranes to disallow the insanity defense in the case of John J.

Torniero, 34, of Orange, who is accused of

interstate transportation of more than \$500,000 in jewelry taken from a New Haven store he once

Torniero's lawyer, Hugh Keele of New Haven,

claims his client could not help himself because

he is a compulsive gambler and that such behavior is recognized as a mental illness by the

Nursing homes plan suit

homes plans to file suit seeking to force publi

mental hospitals to take in psychiatric patients in

Louis H. Halpryn, executive vice president of

the Connecticut Association of Health Care

Facilities, said the suit probably will be filed

The suit would be in conjunction with a similar

against the state Department of Mental Health

action planned by the Connecticut Hospital Association, said Halpryn, whose group is the

Halpryn charged the state has "simply closed

omes asked to accept patients no longer care

Nuclear plant shut down

WATERFORD - Northeast Utilities said the

fillstone I nuclear power plant should be back in

Spokesman Jack Keenan said the plant was

shut down Saturday in accordance with operating

Allegations made public

HARTFORD - Recently released grand jury

transcripts say a former Probate Court investiga

gratuities from funeral home operators who did

tor convicted of perjury last month accepte

ousiness with the court.
Transcripts of the 1981 grand jury session

included other allegations that did not surface in

They said Cohen allegedly arranged with funeral homes to provide limousine service for his boss, Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, and Hartford lawyer Alexander Goldfarb.

Beware of umbrellas

HARTFORD - Some mail carriers in two

dozen area communities will be carrying

umbrellas to protect themselves from one of the

The umbrellas will be made available

carriers who have problems with dogs on their routes in the two dozen communities served by

the U.S. Postal Service's Hartford Sectiona

Philip F. Aieta, acting manager of the office

said the center had ordered 120 umbrellas fo

distribution to carriers working out of 36 post

HARTFORD - Democrat A. Stephen Marcoux

and Republican Theodore A. Gagne face off in a special election Tuesday to fill the vacant 51st

Assembly District seat, representing Putnam,

Voters will choose a successor to former Rep

Kevin Johnston, D-Putnam, who gave up the seat

after being elected to the state Senate, replacing

Marcoux has an edge over Gagne in party registrations, but both candidates have vied for

the significant French-Canadian vote in the

district, with Gagne getting some help from Sen

the late Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

Thompson and part of Killingly.

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

traditional adversaries - dogs

the trial of Abraham "Al" Cohen, a forme

investigator for the Hartford Probate Court.

specifications. They require the plant be taken out of service within 24 hours if a generator is not

working up to par.

service today after shutting down over the weekend because of problems with a backup

its doors to reasonable appeals" by nursing

state's largest nursing home organization.

for "appropriately" in other facilities.

GLASTONBURY - An association of nursing

Anderson judge Tuesday to abolish the insanity plea in a showdown with a defense lawyer who claims his

Battle of two

advisers

WASHINGTON - This is a autopsy of a power struggle between two of President Reagan's women advisers, Faith Ryan Whittlesey and Virginia Knauer, both strong-willed individuals skilled in the Washington arts of

infighting and manipulating. Whittlesey has risen by dint o ferocious single-mindedness from the Pennsylvania state Legisla ture to the White House, where she nas just taken charge of the public laison office. Colleagues describe her as abrasive and dictatorial She fired most of the staff almost before she hung up her coat. "Tough is too nice a word" to characterize her, according to some stunned White House staffers.

Knauer is a 68-year-old, grand motherly, arsenic-and-old-lace type, who has served as consume affairs chief in three Republican administrations. Technically, she comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Human Services. But her office was located on Whittlesey's turf in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

THE NEW public liaison bos wanted Knauer out of there. But Knauer knew her way around the rarefied atmosphere of the White House, and she realized that being moved physically out of close proximity to the Oval Office would weaken her influence. Her access to the president would be more difficult if she were moved out of the White House. That's the way things work in Washington.

So Knauer resisted Whittlesev's effort to move her office. She quietly enlisted Whittlesev's predecessor, Elizabeth Dole, who moved up to the Cabinet as Transportation Secretary. Obligingly, Dole slipped through

the back door of the White House and pleaded Knauer's case with president's chief of staff, James Baker. Dole went away convinced that she had left Knauer safely ensconced next door to the White House and reassured her that everything was okay.

But they had underestimated termination. While Baker's attention was distracted by the Williamsburg summit meeting, Whittlesey quietly huddled with top White House honcho, Michael

I am not privy to the details of that meeting. But later the same day, a Whittlesey aide told my associate Vicki Warren that Knauer would be "moving back to

THIS WAS technically inaccurate, since Knauer had never been housed at HHS. But the import was clear: Knauer had lost; Whittlesey had won. Whichever of her objectives in life had gone awry, she had riumphed over the consumer

letter from President Reagan. It praised her work and conferred ipon her a more imposing title: Special Adviser to the President Evidently suspecting the worst;

Knauer wrote a thank-you note to the White House complex.

tigators for the Department of Energy are having a tough time trying to look into charges of mismanagement at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, even though the lab gets most of its \$500 million budget from

Under the regents rules, er ployees cannot be compelled to "submit to inquiries by third persons." And Uncle Sam is a "third person," even though he's

Anti-arms coalition maps out strategy

commissioning and tried to scale a ladder on the Florida.

the only speaker to mention the protest

The 500 demonstrators carried out

About two dozen people wore Grou-

cho Marx masks as police snapped pictures of the crowd. Some of the

protesters aimed their own cameras at

police. Other demonstrators were

camouflaged as grim reapers in black

robes and whiteface.
Police said the three arrested

swimmers dove into the water from the

USS Croaker, a submarine museum berthed along the Thames, and attemp-

commissioning at an Electric Boat

ceremony, a sailing vessel played a

broadcast anti-nuclear statements in

About a half dozen one-and two-mar

inflatable boats were put out from the

vessel and rowed around near the EI

dock where Coast Guard craft worked

an effort to disrupt the ceremonies.

recording of an air raid siren and

On the river, within sight of the

nterrupt this ceremony."

their protest by land and sea.

ing the submarine.

GROTON - The Electric Boat shipyard is expected to be the focus in today's conclusion to a three-day client is not responsible in a jewelry theft case U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes has scheduled a hearing to consider the request, which many lawyers believe will be the first time the issue is considered in a federal court. weapons protest by a dozen group known collectively as the June 18-20

The peace groups disrupted commissioning ceremonies Saturday for the USS Florida, the nation's third Trident submarine, and met for strategy sessions Sunday to plan the finale to their protest against nuclear arms. Rick Gaumer, a member of the War Resisters League in Norwich, part of the coalition, said the activities are part of a worldwide peace demonstraion, centering in Connecticut on

Electric Boat "There may be a number of facilities involved, although the first target will undoubtedly be Electric Boat," he said. "The major focus in this area would be the major weapons system being produced here, which is the Trident

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics and the Navy's sole contracbuild seven more Tridents, the Navy's largest submarines, and at \$1.2 billion each, the most expensive. Five people were arrested Saturday in and around the shipyard as about 500

nuclear arms opponents protested the commissioning of the USS Florida, the third missile-firing Trident submarine put into Navy service. Two protesters were arrested inside the shipyard, site of the commissioning, and three others were arrested in the Thames River as they tried to swim

from a nearby submarine museum to

the shipyard. They will be arraigned today in New London Superior Court. The arrested swimmers were ident fied as John Bach, 35, of Hartford; Stephen Miller, 23, of New Haven; and Garry Clausheide, 37, of Guilford, Vt. They were charged with disorderly Valerie Sklarevsky, 38, of the Uncas-

ville section of Montville, was arrested inside the shipyard an hour before the ceremonies were to begin, and was charged with criminal trespass and

defensive-driving takes effect.

panies to offer a discount program.

older who have taken a struction on driving emer-

course approved by the gencies, how the physical

tor Vehicles. The Ameri- their driving and how to can Association of Retired compensate for those

"If you're living on a with the effects of drugs

fixed income, any little bit and alcohol - an impor

you can save will help tant issue since many

out," said Abraham J. elderly citizens are taking Wright, 66, of Bloomfield, medications, said Rober

who took the course ear- J. Ouellette, traffic safety

lier this year and expects director for AAA Autom

Wright is working with courses.

to save about \$20 a year on bile Club of Hartford

AARP officials in Connec- "It's a good refresher

state Department of Mo- changes of aging affect

Persons pushed hard for changes, she said.

of at least 5 percent.

to prevent them from reaching the About 200 of the men, women and children who marched to the shipyard

group. It would be nice if

The law does not re-

"That's the carrot, quire insurance compan-

Courses complying with The Hartford plans to

gates from Fort Griswold State Park held black balloons with anti-nuclear CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edmessages and released them in unison Driving course can lower

said Sunday the conference would urge

government was becoming more sensitive to the acid rain problem, but Brennan said the United States was still being "unfair to Canada." "I don't think our government has been as aggressive as it should in strong and that it helps to push our federal government. Canada has asked the United States for joint measures aimed at a 50

percent reduction of the sulpher dioxide emissions that cause acid rain MATH TUTOR

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Holding fast to the mast

Tim Vecker clings to a pully atop a 90-foot main mast of the Harvey Gamage. The 95-foot schooner, out of Clinton, is in Gloucester, Mass. for maintenance after a voyage to the Virgin

Acid rain top on agenda at premiers' conference

United Press Internationa

ward Island (UPI) - The annual conference of Eastern Canadian preopens today with acid rain high on the

Maine Governor Joseph E. Brennan and Prince Edward Island Premier James Lee, host of this year's meeting. both national governments to deal Lee said he believed the U.S.

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan has set a target date of 1987 for commercial production of Sable Island Trade and agriculture will also be

by 1990, but U.S. officials say there is

environmental or health hazard.

too little evidence that acid rain is an

'Action is certainly something that

will be needed very shortly before it

gets to a point where we're not able to

concerted effort and pressure must be

prought to bear before action will be

Brennan said the governors were

also eager to hear the premiers' sales

pitch on the export potential of

Canadian energy, both electricicity

He said New England needed

reliable source of fossil fuels that would

break the eastern seaboard's depend-

especially interested in Nova Scotia's

development of natural gas from Sable

ence on overseas imports and wer

and offshore oil and gas.

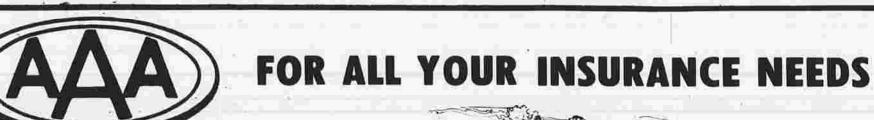
control it," Lee said. "It takes a

discussed at the meeting, which ends

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which also will offer

insurance rates of elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) - ticut to set up an expanded course for this one age

Connecticut will become one of only nine states in AARP has been offering we could get it for

the country July 1 to offer defensive-driving pro-savings of at least 5 grams for senior citizens Miskow, driver improve-

percent on auto insurance for years, but the group ment coordinator for the

premiums to elderly mo- expects the demand to state motor vehicle

The new state law that That's the incentive. They les to offer the courses

takes effect next month will take it because they and so far only the AARP, was opposed last year by a want to get that dis-

lobby of Connecticut- count," said Marry Tur- Insurance Group have

based insurance compan- ley of Windsor, state coor- sought state approval to

ies and requires the com- dinator of AARP's offer instruction and

The savings will be state regulations will offer a 10 percent discount

The course also deals

offered to drivers 62 and offer senior citizens in- to persons of any age who

torists completing increase after the new law department.

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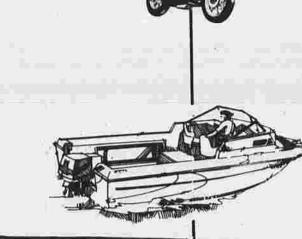
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40 - ABC News - Over Easy

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News **動 - M*A*S*H** D - Muppet Show 1) - VegaS 1) 40 - Alice - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world

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IS JUST GREAT.

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THAT'S THE LAST

TIME I USE

BEER SHAMPOO.

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D - Road to L.A. (ID - MOVIE: 'The Hireling' The doorned relationship of a titled English woman recovering from a nervous breakdown and the chauffour she hired. Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles. 1973 12 - USFL Football: Oakland at Philiadelphia

13 - MOVIE: 'Zorba, The Greek' A British writer and a Greek' A British writer an

Law' Two partners in a law firm vie for the affections of the same girl. Ian Carmichael, Terry Tho-

20 30 - Love, Sidney Sidney S - MOVIE: 'Return of a Man Celled Horse' An English noble-man returns to the tribe of the Sioux to find them defeated fol-

MRS BOTTS SAYS YOU HATE TO BE REMINDED

ABOUT YOUR BALDNESS, BUT TO ME, BALD IS

BEAUTIFUL.

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - M*A*S*H Charles be-

8:30 P.M.

B - Private Benjamin Benjamin tries to prove that human soldiers are better than robot sol-

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

2 59 - Family Ties When Alex

SO WHAT IF OTHER MEN HAVE HAIR! YOU

JUST BE PROUD OF

LET IT BE A SHINING

EXAMPLE TO OTHERS.



Monday

Expectant-mother Julie (Mackenzie Phillips, r.) asks for Ann's (Bonnie Franklin) support delivery, on OME DAY AT A TIME, Monday, June 20 or CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Small

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- MOVIE: 'Going Apel'

Three orangutans complicate the life of their guardian. Tony Danze, Jessica Walker, Danny Devito.

Jessica Walker, Danny Devito.

Jessica Walker, Danny Devito.

Disability?'

Tempts to make a comeback but one by one the models lured to the mountain retreat are found slain. Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walker, Clive Revill. 1979

- MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' A guerrilla rebel leeds North African Bedoulns in revolt segiment Italian invaders. Anthony Oliver Reed, Rod Steiger.

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MOVIE: 'Judgment at Nuremberg' Part 2

To - Great Performances 'Sotti Conducts Rossini.' The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Georg Solti, performs five opera overtures by Gioacchino Rossini. (60 min.) (26) - 24 Horan a series of disasters. Michae Ceine, Christopher Reeve, Dyar Cannon, 1982, Rated PG. 10:30 P.M.

 S - Archie Bunker's Place Archie goes to a restaurant semi-nar and becomes involved with a married womah. (R) 10:45 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Cegney and Lace Cagney's interest in a burglary spurred by the hostifities of teenage victim. (F) (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - Now - Benny Hill Show) - Odd Couple MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A
d Broadway playwright is
erate for a box office hit after (19 - USA Presents (19 - Sunday at the King's

300

I THINK IT'S NICE

TO CHEER PEOPLE

(T) - PKA Full Contact Kerete from Memphie, TN Coverage of the World Super Heavyweight Cheragionship is presented from Memphie, TN. (90 min.) 11:30 P.M

- Sports Tonight

) - Beretta) - Benny Hill Show

(40 - Nightline

11) - Faces of the BO's Two

12:45 A.M. Three uneasy riders race for their

1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes (1) - Elton John in Central Park This rock star performs many of his greatest hits.

S - MOVIE: 'House Where Evil Dwalls' An American family moves into a Japanese home where a Samurai warrior brutally murdered his wife and her lover. Edward Albert, Susan George, Doing McClure 1982 Rated R. 1:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show 3:45 A.M. - ESPN's Ipolde Baseball Called Horse' An English noble-man returns to the tribe of the (iii) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. 22 - NBC News Overnight

- Rockies

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(E) - Tom Cottle Up Close

Sioux to find them defeated fol-lowing a brutel war. Richard Har-ris, Galo Sondergaard, Geoffray Lewis. 1977. Rated PG. enterlamment.

29 - MOVIE: The Big Sky' Camaraderie and conflict occur as a fur trapper leads an expedition up the Missouri River bound for Blackfoot Indian territory. Kirk Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and Douglas, Dawey Martin. 1952.

20 - Newsnight 1:45 A.M.

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30 - MOVIE: Bugs Burny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales Bugs is joined by Tweety Kirk Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and this other friends. Animated. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. **Abbott and Costalio** (3) - CBS News Nightwatch

4:45 A.M. The Dog Who Saved Hollywood A German Shepard provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actress, a would-be producer and a banknupt studio head. Bruce Dem, Teringer, Rep. Leibman, 1978. Beted - ESPN SportsCenter

3:00 A.M.

(CBS News Nightwate

Movie: "Wips Out" A
Mefia lieutenant is concerned
when his desighter is kidnapped,
and held for sxchange. Richard
Conte, Henry Silva. 1974.

(fi) - MOVIE: 'Cornetion Killer

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

- Voice of Faith

- ESPN's Inside Baseball

Look at it this way: If one else would own the riding academy and you'd still

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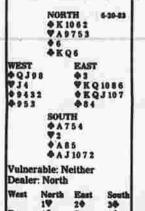
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BRIDGE

12:30 A.M.

All In the Femily





Opening lead: \$\psi 2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Jim: "In 1970 when you captained the team of which I was a member and which won the World Championship in Stockholm, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, age 74, won the Mixed Paris Championship with Barbara Brier.

The league honored him this

mond at trick two, played ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond, cashed dummy's last trump, came to hand with the ace of spades, ran all but one trump, and led a spade."

Jim: "He planned to finesse dummy's 10 as a safety play, but West played the queen so Waldy let him hold the trick. West led his last diamond. Waldy ruffed, took the proven spade finesse and had all the match points." UP LIKE THAT.

year at the Spring Nationals in Hawaii. His mind is still young, but bad eyesight makes it impossible for him to play tournament bridge." Oswald: "Waldy is Life Master No. 4 and was one of Master No. 4 and was one of the world's greatest players from the late days of auction until that 1970 win. For the record, the last two years that auction championships June 21, 1983 A secret deaire for which you have worked hard looks like it will come to pass this coming year. Luck will not be a factor. It's something you deserve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Under your direction, family matters requiring a collective involvement can be carried off today so that all will take pride in participating. Order, now. that auction champlonships were played the winning team was Waldy, Dave Bruce (Life Master No. 1), P. Hal Sims (No. 5), and I."

Jim: "You were No. 2 of that list. Here is one of Waldy's hands from that 1970 win. Barbara Brier's immediate club raise kept North-South out of the spade slam, which would fail, and it took great skill on Waldy's part to bring home six cluba." mond at trick two, played Be sure to give your

sign..
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters can be worked out to your satisfaction today if you focus on priorities, not probabilities. Don't make life a bilities. Don't make ille a guessing game.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if expenditures seem to be getting a little out of hand, take, charge of managing the family funds today. Show everyone how to trim spending.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23)
Sometimes it's necessary to take an unyleiding position regarding things about which you feel strongly. Today, such a stance might be required.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your charitable instincts will be easily aroused today, but only for those you feel are truly deserving. Moochers won't fool you.

CROSSWORD



you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-bec. 21) You'll be fortunate at forming lasting relationships at this time. If there is a special friendship you wish to cultivate, do no today. CAPRICORN (Dec, 22-Jan. 19) Where your career is concerned, this could be a

concerned, this could be a good day to play important trump cards you've been hold-ling back. Size things up care-tuily.

A swimsuit is what you get involved in by going for a dip from a beach posted as



Looking relieved, Coventry High School Nancy Jean Kingsbury turn their tassels graduates Kathleen Ann Fogg and at the close of exercises Saturday



"Learning to survive the day without an afternoon recess" was toughest hurdle, said class president Sean Banks (left). Valedictorian Anita Barrett (center), an

avid runner, compared high school to a



Here's Coventry grad list

COVENTRY — Here is a list of the 1983 graduates at Coventry High School:
Jean-Marie Emeline Armstrong, "Sean Robert Banks, strong, "Sean Robert Banks, strong, "Sean Robert Banks, "Anita Grace Barrett, Richard Alon Bergin, Howard Philip Berkowitz, Christopher Michael Bernot, Holly Anne Bisson, James Bissonnette.

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Beth Solomon, Dawn Marie
Standtest, Christine Annelise
Steininger, Joseph Leo Sylvestre, Toby Allyn Therrien,
Dlana Lynn Thurber.

Ronald W. Turn, Shanor Lee Trueman, Tyrone Loszic Vorszegi, "Mary Ann Walsh Kelly Noelle White, Gary R Willbrant, Winter Brook Wilmot, Kristen A. Wis

Creation science one-day topic only

CCLU may not go to court

presentation given by an Andover

resident. A member of the CCLU

Parents were allowed before-

REITER SAID federal courts

of creation science in a public

school as an injection of religion

into curriculum. The courts have

ruled that it violates the First

Reiter sent a letter to Cattanach

that outlines the CCLU's "great

concern" about the incident, and asks that there be no further

violations of the First Amendmen

According to CCLU officials, this

was Connecticut's first reported

brought into a public school

He writes, "We are sure that you

hand to take their children out of

the program. But several parents objected, and the CCLU was called

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Because the school adminstration has no plans to make creation science a part of the curriculum, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union may not go to federal court over a recent class discussion on creation science at the elementary school. "I think that what happened has

happened, and it's too late to deal with what happened." Howard Reiter, president of the Northeast Chapter of the CCLU, said. "What we're interested in is if creation policies. If this was a one-shot deal, then we'll leave it alone. But if not, then we may pursue litigation."

RHAM Superintendent David Cattanach said Thursday school officials have no plans to incorporate creation science into the present curriculum. He said the reason the presentation was al-lowed Tuesday was to present a view of man's origin other than the scientific and commonly accepted

one, evolution. There are other views prevalent in the country," Cattanach said. "And the people who believe them claim it is based on science. I don't have to believe it, but I'm not afraid of listening to it.

"This whole thing was just to allow a point of view to be expressed," he said.

About 15 to 20 Grade 4 and

share our concern that the First Amendment not be violated in your school district. It is our strong hope that litigation will not be necessary

said he can imagine that he might allow it again, under the proper

disclaimers, as he said was the case last week. was also present, and he said
Thursday the presentation was
undoubtedly a "typical" example
of creation science being taught in controversial issue. I do tend to lean toward academic freedom."

legal counsel before giving the teacher the green light to allow the presentation. "If kids said to us. 'What about this theory?' and the have interpreted any presentation teacher said, 'I don't feel qualified to talk on it,' we should be able to address it." he said. "As far as I'm concerned, bringing that person back into the Reiter said when asked what

CATTANACH SAID he consulted

action, or lack of it, would provoke the CCLU into taking legal avenues. "This material does no belong in any science class."

A big wall

The Great Pyramid of Khufu (Cheops), ca. 2550 B.C., was built on a square base, with an area of 13 acres, or seven average-sized city blocks. The six million tons of material used in the construction would, as Napoleon figured in 1798, be enough to build a 10-foot wall "They can be sure that we won't around the whole of France. Cut rooms," Cattanach said. But he into standard-sized bricks and laid end-to-end, the Great Pyramid

Area Towns In Brief

Drowning victim identified

BOLTON — Police have identified the drown-ing victim found in lower Bolton Lake Friday afternoon as 32-year-old Alan Ray of East Hartford, who was last seen alive at Indian Notch Park Tuesday. There was no evidence of foul play, police said 'As far as I know at this point, it's a simple drowning. According to the state medical examiner's office, which did the autopsy

Saturday, he died from suffocation due to drowning," investigating state police Trooper Robert Peterson said today He said Ray went to the park Tuesday afternoon with four other friends, but when the friends went to leave they thought he "had hooked up with somebody else and had left."

Ray's mother reported the victim missing Friday morning, hours before his body was discovered about 50 yards off the beach by passing boaters. 'Actually the case is pretty much closed,'

Peterson said, adding that he was waiting fo urther routine medical tests.

Gymnastics program set

BOLTON - The recreation department will be sponsoring a summer gymnastics program starting today and running through July 8. The classes will be held at the K-4 building o lotch Road Monday through Friday each week. from 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 a.m. Instruction will be given for parallel bars, balance beams, vaulting. neven bars and floor exercises. The cost is \$14 per person plus a \$1 park insurance fee. For more information, call Richard Nietupsk at 742-9537 or register by coming to the a class the first week of classes.

Energy program is free

BOLTON — An energy conservation program designed to acquaint the homeowner with cost-saving measures, will held at the Communty Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. The free program is being offered by the electmen and Northeast Utilities, and the focus will be NU's new 100-plus program, which features a method of rating your home's energy efficiency simply and effectively.

Coventry finishes third COVENTRY - Coventry High School captures

third-place honors in the overall category at the 6th Annual Rhode Island Invitational Business Skills Meet held at Johnson & Wallace College las month, it was recently announced. Forty-seven high school business departments from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connec ticut participated in the meet, which featured competition in the areas of typewriting, book keeping, shorthand and spelling. High school junior Jason Smith of Coventry won

second place in the bookkeeping contest

Free clinic set Tuesday COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday at Hill's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be another blood pressure clinic on July 5, the same time, at Coventry Pharmacy.

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graduation a

family affair

COVENTRY - Rainclouds threatened, then

School seniors, resplendent in their emerald green and white robes, braved the heat to receive their

It was an informal, family-ish affair, with the class

of 1983 and about 400 guests gathered on the front lawn

of the high school. School Principal Dennis Joy teased

the graduates throughout the ceremony, while a steady stream of parents bustled forward, clicking

"We would not be here if it weren't for you," class

WELL-BEHAVED gratitude, it seemed, was the

ood for the day. A well-wisher yelling "Merry

Christmas!" from a zooming car was about the only disruption, and a police representative said it was

But the graduates couldn't resist throwing their

mortarboards. They hesitated a few seconds after the

tassel-turning ceremony, then sent mortarboards flying. One went far into the audience, parents

rushing over to catch it like Red Sox fans after a stray

"These young people have a lot to be proud of," said School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman. He

congratulated the former students on doing so well

icademically "during one of the most trying periods

in American history," then said that although much is

wrong with schools today, "there's much which is also

"I'm an advocate and not an apologist." he added

Class President Sean Banks seemed to agree.

'Among all the good times, we managed to get an

education," he said, and went on to joke that

'learning to survive the day without an afternoor

recess" was the most difficult demand met by his

Anita Barrett, valedictorian and avid runner.

characterized the passage through high school as

much more rigorous: she compared it to a 400-meter

race, with the first year as the start of the course, the

second as the straightaway, the third as the "killer

victory, but never loses sight of the fact that training for her next race begins tomorrow," she said.

THE CHUMMY atmosphere was even more

apparent as graduates received their diplomas: Many hugged and kissed the school administrators

who were handing out the parchments. Then class

Secretary Diedre Heinz and Treasurer Kelly White

giggled as they presented the class gifts, which included a check to Athletic Director Harvey Polanski

At the close of the commencement exercises, class

Vice President Mary Walsh told graduates not to think

of their parting as a good bye, but as a mutual "fare-you-well." And judging from the smiles and back-slaps which followed the ceremony, she was

Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists by

Quadequina at their first Thanksgiving dinner on Feb.

22, 1630. As his contribution, Quadequina offered a deerskin bag containing several bushels of the

corner" and the fourth as the "home stretch."

classmates in the last four years.

ery quiet afterwards, too

Salutatorian William Plant told parents and teachers.

osided to blistering sunshine, as 82 Coventry High

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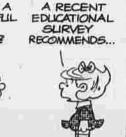


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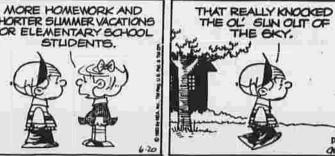
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Commingly difficult situation can
be resolved today if you use
the same tactics which worked
for you in the past. Trust what

You already know. you air the past. Trust what you aiready know.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There is a possibility that you might get a boost today from someone who seldom goes out of his or her way to help others.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Making the right decision won't be difficult today if you attempt to treat others as fairly as you would like to be treated yourself. would like to be treated yourself.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
You should be able to figure
out ways to put your ingenuity
to good uses today, especially
in situations which others have
given up on, or discarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An
opportunity may present itself
today that will give you a
chance to get together with
someone who has been rather
elusive.

Millicent Jones of Bolton

is nearly lost in a field of

delicate Lupine blos-

soms. Lupine was once

Herald photos by A

used as an herb.

Obituaries

Rose (Sposito) Coffey, 66, of Windsor, died Saturday at her me. She was the wife of the late Joseph J. Coffey and the sister of John J. Sposito of Manchester.

Thomas F. Coffey of Wethersfield Peter J.Coffey of Windsor Locks, Stephen J. Coffey of Enfield and James S. Coffey and Joseph J. Coffey Jr., both of Windsor; another brother, Joseph D. Sposito of Hartford: two sisters, Mary A. sito of Hartford and Rita Fote West Hartford; and eight

Funeral services will be Tues day at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Gertrude's Church at 10 a.m. Calling horus are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Philomena K. Duffy Philomena (Kerwin) Duffy, 62,

of 21 Preston Drive, died Saturday at the Hospice Hospital in Bran ford. She was the wife of John J.

She was born in Ireland and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. She had been employed the Board of Education Manchester, and was a communi cant of the Church of the

Assumption. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, John J. Duffy Jr. of Upton, Mass., and Brendan Duffy of Manchester; three daughters Mrs. Margaret Salas of Fairfield and Siobhan D. Duffy and Nancy D. Duffy, both of Manchester: two brothers, Michael K. Kerwin and Maurice K. Kerwin, both in Ire-Kerwin of West Hartford and Mrs. Mary O'Connor in Ireland; and two

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tues-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial state American Cancer Society,

Michael P. Mazzeo, 70, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Nellie G. Mazzeo and he father of Francis M. Mazzeo of

He also leaves a step-son, John Joseph Mazzeo of East Hartford two sisters, Nicholena Cicoria of Wethersfield and Mary Syndenham of East Hartford; and six

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home 1602 Main St. Eas Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Puesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Westwood St., died Sunday at

Mass, and had lived in Manchester for the past 43 years. She was a Assumption and a member of the reasoned that the meeting would church Ladies Guild. She was also a member of Manchester Grange day of John Paul's second papal 31. East Central Pomona Grange and National Pomona Grange and Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides her husband she leaves a Jaycees open convention on, Louis J. Gagnon Jr. of son, Louis J. Gagnon Jr. of Woodbury: a daughter, Mrs. Lor-raine Dupre of Tolland: a sister. Mrs. Irene Desrosiers of Manches-ter: 6 grandchildren: and 6 great-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Center St. with a mass of Christian the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may anticipated for the annual meeting call at the funeral home Tuesday of the civic and leadership-training from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles J. Holtz Jr. Charles J. Holtz Jr., 36, of 4 Russell St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on June 11, 1947 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past two years, coming from New York City. He was a member of St. James Church and the Knights of Columbus of Manchester. He leaves his mother, Augustine

Munday and his step-father: Clinton P. Munday and a sister, Donnal . Munday, all of Manchester, Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and7 to9 p.m.

Ralph A. Marshall, 55, of We-thersfield, died Sunday at his Richard L. Marshall of Manchester.

He also leaves his mother, Evelyn L. Marshall of Wethersfield, and four other brothers, Dr. Bruce R. Marshall of West Hartford, Wesley G. Marshall and Clifton J. Marshall of Rocky Hill, and Robert D. Marshall of

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.



Drunk driving charged

This truck hit a telephone pole on West Middle Turnpike Sunday night, then a "no parking" sign, and rolled several times before coming to rest, police said today. Its driver, Mark A. Dubois, 23, of in the 8:54 accident, police said. He and

a passenger suffered minor injuries, they said. According to police, Dubois was traveling too fast and failed to negotiate a left-hand turn onto West Middle Turnpike from Green Manor Enfield, was charged with drunk driving Boulevard. Dubois was given a court

Pope lauds Rural Solidarity

Continued from page 1 and sang "God Bless Poland," the union's unofficial

"worker solidarity," for "freedom, justice and social solidarity" and for renewed "social dialogue" of the kind that gave birth to the now-banned Solidarity

trade union less than three years ago. Angered and stung, the military regime warned the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Roman Catholic Church to keep its faithful "in line" James Cemetery. Friends may until the pope returns to Rome Thursday or risk grave harm to the delicate balance between church and

, "The visit of the pope will not change the course upon which we have embarked," the government's chief spokesman said. "The government will further strengthen the socialist state Yet John Paul doggedly and almost angrily fought to change its course. "After 1,000 years of historical experience, this

nation can live its own life," the pope cried. To the Virgin Mary, so revered here that Catholics regard her as the queen of Poland, the pontiff entrusted "everything that has been worked out in the difficult period of the last few years, especially since August 1980" when Solidarity was born.

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) -

"We'll talk about it again when

we get to Krakow," the Rev.

until 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) Tuesday.

Several sources close to Wales

not come until Thursday, the last

day national Jaycees convention

opens today with ceremonies and a

gates at Dillon Stadium in what is

tion in the city's history.

expected to be the largest conven-

Up to 8,500 people, including

The issue of admitting women as

Town girl wins

soapbox derby

Manchester resident Kristen Price

won the senior division of Sunday's

annual soapbox derby, which was sponsored by the Town of Manchester

Fire Department union, according to

George Brennan, derby director. Brian LeDoux, 12, took the top prize in

Miss Price, 14, also took the senior

division prizes for most congenial contestant and best-looking car. Bren-

nan called Miss Price's triple crown

quite an honor, considering the awards

are made by ballots handed in by other

Runners up in the senior division were

In the junior division it was Marge

Miss Dabate also took "best-looking

Bobby Lee of Manchester, second, and

Laura Selfors of Glastonbury, third.

Dabate in second and Alyssa Pillion is hird. Both are Manchester residents.

car" in the junior division, while the congeniality award went to Dave

The awards were presented at a dinner at the Army & Navy Club following the

contestants.

more than 5,000 delegates, are

Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican's

Former Solidarity leader Lech

Walesa can expect no meeting with Pope John Paul II until Wednesday

disappear," the pope said. "Let the social dialogue be renewed with courage," so that Poles can "regain the hope of fully participating in deciding about (their)

John Paul's Poznan stop is six days short of the anniversary of that city's bloody uprising in 1956, when police killed scores of striking workers. Increasingly often in recent addresses, John Paul has been using the word "solidarity," not in reference

Sunday he extolled "worker solidarity," and 'social solidarity," and urged "both the solidarity of workers among themselves and the need for hones solidarity with workers." He even quoted a section of an earlier speech which used the word three times. Poznan's workers demonstrated their own solidar ity by unitedly volunteering to work an extra Saturday so they would be free to see the pope, who is in their city only in working hours. The bosses agreed and all

the city's factories shut for the day. Still ahead are stops in Wroclaw, St. Anne's Mountain and Krakow — where at last the pope may

church and state if no pope-Walesa meeting stole the limelight from

the pope's major public activities. Presumably, they will issue

Walesa told reporters Sunday on place."

his way to mass, "and I am waiting for a message from the (Roman

spokesman Jerzy Urban impa-tiently washed the government's

"I am representing the govern-

The convention promises to

create a parking nightmare, but

restaurant owners and retailers

each delegate expected to spend as

Convention activities began Sun-

day with a "Battle of the States"

much as \$300.

have high hopes for business with

"I'm still a son of the church," communique saying when and where this meeting will take

Walesa meeting is delayed tour of his native land. The pope has reserved that day for "private matters" and it could suit both

O'Neill ordered a special sestax package through their

Police roundup

shipyard, where he is an electri-In Warsaw, chief government cian. Last week he was refused permission for time off during the pope's tour, limiting his options to nine-year old girl, they said today.

Andrew C. Peterson of 20B Spencer St. was charged with risk a \$1,000 surety bond for a Mancheser Superior Court date July 11. According to police reports, Peterson, while changing his clothes in front of the girl in his touch his private parts. Police said

> clude an oldies music show with the Drifters and Little Anthony and a party for all delegates at Dillon multiple abrasions Saturday after-noon when he tried to ride his bike across East Middle Turnpike and was struck by a car, authorities

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Referendum plan FOCUS / Home is sticking point for tax package

Stolberg make a rare floor speech

Senate to pass a tax package,

however, and the question now is whether Senate Democrats are

approval for the earlier tax bill. Stolberg said be didn't think the

However, Senate Majority

The question pits two income tax

dum idea, at odds over how to go

minority.

If the dispute over taxes drags on

That would keep expenditures at

Democratic loyalists like O'Neill

Such a deal, in which Republi-

cans conceivably could lessen the

ing cuts in exchange for the political benefit of saying they had

eller, author of the referen-

ent Pro Tempore James Murphy

Leader Schneller and Senate Pres

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Democratic majority has more or less concluded 1983 will not e the year of the income tax for Connecticut, but is undecided whether it will be the year of the Lawmakers favoring tax re-

going to give up what their leaders said was the key issue that won orm, built around a personal income tax, held out for their cause during the regular legislative ession, though the chances of approval were slim at best. ers have voiced about the House-A majority of the Democratic enate favor an income tax tied to reform that would cut other taxes state spending.

publicans virtually solid in their tax plan would sell better in the opposition to an income tax and Gov. William O'Neill just as adamantly opposed, the votes simply weren't there to override

raised by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, who, goal of tax reform. though a staunch income tax for that matter of the other differences between the House and supporter, had to get the votes in the Senate's Democratic majority to adopt a tax plan O'Neill would Senate Democrats on a tax pack-

accept. age, could prove a bonanza for the The idea was to let voters give Legislature's Republican eir opinion on an income tax in an advisory referendum. Proponents could see a strong vote in favor as a until the end of the month when the way to bring O'Neill to their side, new fiscal year begins, a continunents could see a strong vote ing resolution would be required to in opposition as a way to end talk of an income tax for years to come. keep the state going financially into the 1983-84 fiscal year. income tax for years to come. led to a Senate tax package and current levels and also keep taxes the \$265 million plan cleared the at the current levels, which withchamber 19-17. O'Neill at first out marked natural growth inwouldn't commit himself to the revenues would push up the state's current \$56.4 million deficit. would endorse such a vote.

and House Majority John Groppo, D-Winsted, who fall to the conser-House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who wants an income tax probably as much as hinted they would be willing to deal with Republicans if a budget isn't O'Neill doesn't, saw the referendum proposal differently, saying in place by June 30. he didn't see how a question could be worded to get an accurate reflection of voter sentiment.

where in the House — primarily for reasons other than the referendum unlikely at this point.

A bipartisan budget plan could adjourned its regular session June 8 without an approved tax and

year-old man with causing risk of njury and attempting to commit of injury to a minor and criminal attempt to commit third-degree

HARTFORD (UPI) — The five- full-fledged members will not be on parties and trips for delegations to state tourist attractions such as the Today's opening ceremonies in-

Timothy Mayer, 12, of 450 E. police action, police said.

released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. Police said Mayer attempted to make a left-hand turn across traffic into his driveway when he was struck by a car driven by Peter A. Koehler, 41, of 311 East Middle Turnpike

Police said the boy was at fault. No formal action was taken, they A Main Street resident was charged Friday with causing a disturbance on Main Street, police

said today. Michael Hansen, 28, of 285 Mair St., was charged with breach of eace in the incident, police said. He was released on a \$500 bond for a later court date. Police said Hansen reportedly struck a woman and caused a commotion. The 23-year old

woman did not want to pursue

ram, don't they? And chives, of IN THE CENTER of the yard is a huge loveage plant. She picks a bunch of the loveage, too, and chives, topped at this time of the year with delicate purple seed heads that look like pompoms. encourages visitors to try it. Some They bloom in her garden next to

Meet Millicent Jones, herbalist

BOLTON - A bank of apple mint lines the flagstone path

from the house into the garden. The leaves are lush and

blackish green with deep veins. There's also something called

"All these things we used in bygone days for all kinds of

Suggestions for

budding herb

gardeners

See page 20

"Yes, it's very nice, isn't it," she

top of the tarragon, crushes it between her thumb and forefinger,

There's also a bed of oregano.

myrtle with lovely glossy leaves, a

iniature "tree" of woody rosem

ary, even a few plants of chervil, that look very much like light

green parsley. A bronze statue of Flora, goddess of flowers, presides

In another area of the garden

Please turn to page 20

there is a huge collection of myrhh with fernlike leaves. "It's just gone

by," Miss Jones says. It bloome

feathery tarragon.

By Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

of 54 Tolland Road.

ample proof of her love.

"Santolina" and "Goutweed."

things," says Millicent Jones

She is as knowledgeable an herbalist as one would find. And

her gardens, planted close to the back door of her 1723 home, are

you think?" Miss Jones asks,

apparently not expecting an answer. "There's no comparison,

really. You go out and have these

'Oh, dear, if they ever knew of things like this," she says in a

Miss Jones, who was born in

Knighton, Powys, Wales, is partic-

She plucks a large deeply-lobed

leaf of something called "Archangel," and crushes it to release the

delicate custards. And you can

"Most people go in for just a few things. Most use oregano, marjo-

candy it," she says.



Her plots thicken with thyme



Left, Miss Jones samples herbs. Above, the room where plants are quartered for the winter.

Left, Flora, goddess of flowers, presides over Miss Jones' herb garden. Above, a view of Miss Jones' garden from

31/2 x 5 sizes.

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Such direct pleas for democracy were likely to be repeated in Poznan. Poles attach great importance to anniversaries and o the banned union but almost as a goad to the

The Senate tax plan went no-

set back for years the goals of income tax advocates. sion, House Democrats worked income tax Democratic and Re-and worked and got a \$240.7 million publican participants ammunition chamber and sent it on to the Senate where Democrats will for another year and to argue why

Morals charge lodged

Police Saturday charged a 20-

the girl was frightened and the

competition in Bushnell Park and registration at the Civic Center. Local Jaycee chapters hosted In Memoriam

In loving memory of Margaret F. Slaga, who passed away June 20, Always a silent heartache

Many a silent tear But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear." Sadly missed, Husband Stanley Son, Harold Eleanor and Edward

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Market manager's class 'Squeal law' hasn't yet uttered peep learns valuable info

United Feature Syndicate

I just graduated! Along with 50 other students, all of whom are currently vorking in supermarkets I attended the Super-market Management Workshop given at the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, in the workshop's 18 Monday evening sessions featured a guest lecturer who was in expert in his field. Charles Bernhaut site for a new supr

out the space that will b

necessary to do that vo

lume. His objective is to create the smallest store

that can do the planned

checkout area," Wider-man explained. "We still

haven't been able to de

sign it for true

I didn't know that the

meat case has marketing

"hot spots" until Tony Spetz gave his lecture. The hot spot is the first

part of the case that the

aisle. This is the spot they

will usually walk up to. To

be certain where the hot spot is, Tony had this tip:

footprints," he said. "The

puddle of water is usually

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10 percent of the average

store's sales. Yogurt is now the growth leader in

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purchases are: Metamucil — inner seal from
Powder or the Universal Product Code symbol
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ducts Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon for any facial tissue, a 25-cent coupon for Afrin Nasal Spray or Nose Drops, a 25-cent coupon for Coricidin 'D' Decongestant Tablets. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase some of the questions tha must be answered before From Milt Widerman trial size not valid) or Coricidin 'D' (the proof o earned that it takes two t ase consists of the entire Afrin or Coricidin D' carton). Expires Dec. 31, 1983. CONTAC JR. \$1 Refund Offer. Send the three years to plan pperating. In planning th ayout of the store, he Contac Jr. 4-ounce or the front panel of Contac Jr. starts with an estimate of l-ounce. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. the sales volume the store ECOTRIN \$1 Refund. Send the required refund

orm and the Universal Product Code symbol from the end flap of Ecotrin 36's, 100's, 250's or Maximum Strength Ecotrin 24's, 60's, 150's tablets. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. FLINTSTONES Complete Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and \$1 in coupons for Flintstones Brand Complete. Send the required refund form and one Flintstones Complete carton top pane with the ingredient list as the proof of purchase

Answer the questions on the form. Expires Dec. ST. JOSEPH \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one of the following: three St. Joseph Aspirin for Children or one St. Joseph Aspirin Free for Children. Expires Jan. 31, 1984. STRESSTABS, CENTRUM JR., CENTRUM Lederle Vitamin \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the side panel from boxes of Stresstabs, Centrum Jr., plus the color band from a package of Centrum, along with the

register tape. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 Refund. Windex Rebate, P.O. Box 14386-A, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Send a self-addressed, stamped

third had "Low Fat" in mers down the full length big type and hid the 1 percent in much smaller little too ripe for regula type. Although they were expert on the dairy de-partment. Although only 2 was priced differently. the same product, each sale.

popular items in the pro-duce department," a close second. He told of a "with bananas running a and chain executives with chain that offered close second." The hot whom I took the course shoppers three different new trend in produce is did a lot better than that.

envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983. containers of low-fat oriental vegetables and milk: The first read 99 tropical fruits, such as "Put your sale item in a percent fat free, the se- kiwi. Salad bars are be- By Al Rossiter Jr. cond said it had only 1 coming very popular and UPI Science Editor department losses on items that are getting a

When the course began, Sid Zuckerman and Dick Topus, the program coor-dinators, told us that our objective was to get one useful item of information the dairy case with cheese Kritchmeir, explained, future store manage

please do something for teens, and for all of us who Clip 'n' file refunds work daily to prevent teen Health Products (File No. 11-A)

pregnancy?
Please let young people know that the Parental Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for also known as the "squeat law" — is not in effect; that teenage girls can still get birth control devices from family planning agencies and Planned newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all The following refund offers are worth \$9.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of

that they are still guaran-

Advice

much anxiety and many

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Thank you, Abby.

NAN SCHWEIGER,
P. L. A. N. N. E. D.
PARENTHOOD,
LINCOLN, NEB.

D. E. A. R. M. S.
SCHWEIGER: I appreciate the input. And it's important to add that

Lincoln, Neb.

Iting married for some time, but even though he has not touched any of her touched any of her vifuture.

I can't see my life has not touched any of her clothing, cosmetics, medicines, or any of her vifuture.

I can't see my life without him, yet I'm fed up with waiting. What's wrong? And what should I do?

A week ago I threw away some medicine popularity, send \$1, plus a prescribed for her, and it long, self-addressed, important to add that

important to add that announce our engage-whether the "squeal law" ment and set a wedding DEAR TIRED: He isn't had previously talked lope to Abby, Popularity, ready for marriage, but about our being married, P.O. Box 38923, Holly he'd like to put you on but since I got rid of her wood, Calif. 90038.

quite severe pain.

"hold" indefinitely. If it's medicine he backed off. I marriage you want, re-turn his ring and tell him you've had enough dodn't know if I should be And if he isn't knocking on your door within three months begging you to marry him, forget him.

more understanding and give him more time or not. Friends have told me that he has said he would never marry again, but that's not what he told me.

aminations and/or treatment for venereal disease will not be reported to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have been dating the same young man exclusively for four years. We've talked about getting married for some time, but even though he is aminations and/or treatment for venereal disease and angres of dating, a man who has been a widower for seven years. He is still very much attached to his dead wife and admits that he still "loves" her.

He talks about her constantly (including intimate details) and his had sufficient therapy wants to go back to the time, but even though he arrangement.

Six months ago I began dating a man who has been a widower for seven years. He is still very much attached to his dead wife and admits that he still "loves" her.

He talks about her constantly (including intimate details) and his had sufficient therapy to resolve his grief, let go of the past, enjoy the has not touched any of her

Spastic colon is fairly common

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been experiencing what I think is a colon years. My symptoms innal area that moves around from my left side to the naval area, and Could it be that my colon is irritated, clamps down at times and won't allow food to pass, causing sure? In my case it is relieved only by a contin-

say it's just something I'll want spend the rest of my life this way. I would appreciate any sugges-tions you may provide.

DEAR READER: Your before it enters the rec-

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Your Health

tine. That prevents gas from the colon or food When you have a spastic colon the lower colon, spasms and the colon can before it enters the rec-then have a disturbed

turn, goes into spasm,

high percentage of the residue. The gas in the general public does have colon is trapped and the some feature of a spastic trapped gas causes a lot of colon part of the time. the symptoms people for it to me, in care of this complain about. When the the colon joins the small spasm or cramp relaxes intestine. When it is shut, and the distended colon it blocks the passage can evacuate gas and between the large intes-tine and the small intes-comfort ceases.

York, N.Y. 10019. You can't belch it out had a goiter in my neck young and the salt conbecause the colon does not when I was 16 and my connect to the small intes- doctor at that time had me

feels heavy at times. There are many things a person can do to minim-ize the pain and discom-What do you suggest doing? This doctor passed away years ago. fort from spastic colon problems. These include

DEAR READER: You bulk, proper diet and good habits. I have discussed these in The Health Letter must see a doctor and le him examine your neck 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irreg-plarity and Constipation, not be at all what you ha as a young girl. While I don't want to frighten you, which I am sending you. Others who want this there is always the posissue can send 75 cents bility that you could have with a long, stamped, a cancer or even an self-addressed envelope enlargement of somenewspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

area that had salt mines in DEAR DR. LAMB: I the state when you were take drops of iodine in a existed did indeed caus You can have pain from spasms and the colon can then have a disturbed contraction rhythm that contract

causes pain in other I'm 73 years old and it's the United States or Can-Doctors to investigate spacesickness

THE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Dr. Norman Thagard is going into orbit. Saturday to search for causes to space sickness, the mysterious malady that seems to affect to some extent about half of those who fly in space.

since 1978, doesn't expect to come up with all the answers, but he is confident the series of experiments he will conduct will

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help in the effort to determine just what is Phagard was a late addition to the crew of the space shuttle Challenger, set for launch Saturday on a six-day mission. NASA officials decided last December they needed to understand what they call space

adapation syndrome so physicians were ded to this flight and the next set for Space sickness symptoms range from a feeling of stomach uneasiness and Challenger commander Robert Crippen, who flew the first shuttle and did not get space sick, said the sym "It's usually a "boop" and it's over, so it

"We don't know who's going to get sick We don't know what causes it and we don't know what to do for it," said Dr. Bil rton, the astronaut who has been leading the investigation and who will fly

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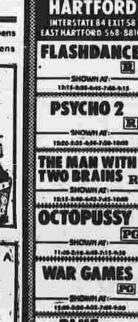
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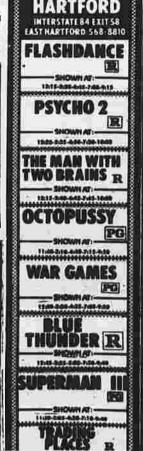
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UA Theaters East —
Breathless (R) 7:15, 9:15. —
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(PG) 7, 9:15.





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Rock 'n roll enthusiast seeks end to speaker blowout

QUESTION: You often recommend the use of professional equipment to your readers. I listen to rock music and have burned out more speakers and amplifiers than most people could own in a lifetime. I want to buy some good professional equipment for my sound system but I have seen the word "professional" on amplifiers, speakers and accessories that were obviously not of professional quality. How can a consumer like me distinguish between true profes-sional equipment and regular home type equipment that is just called professional by the manufacturer?

ANSWER: There are some ways you can tell the difference before you actually buy the device in question. First, professional equipment is not marketed to home users. If you see advertisements for the device in stereo magazines it is not a professional device. Second, true professional equipment doesn't have any gadgets or features that will shorten its life or cause frequent breakdowns. (breakdowns mean lost money to a professional). For this reason, features such as push button volume controls, station search or presets and needless blinking lights are not used. And last, because

College Notes

She wins baseball award

Earns food service degree

Inducted Into chapter

Bachelor of architecture

Darcy Griesel of 335 West St. in Bolton won the Athena award in softball at St. Joseph College.

Glenn S. Thomas of 8 Gerard St. graduated magna

cum laude from Johnson and Wales College in

Brian J. Shea, son of Attorney and Mrs. Francis C. Shea of Ellington, was inducted into the Suffield Academy Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Attorney Shea has his law office in Manchester.

Donald C. Paine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Paine of 215 Timrod Road, received his degree in

He recently received an architectural prize from

Jeffrey J. Pappas of Manchester, received his

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cheney Jr., of Manchester has been named to the

spring term dean's list at Hartwick College,

Oneonta, NY. Cheney is an upcoming junior

social work from the University

chitecture at the Boston Architectural Center.

was a proposed renovation and expans community library in Burlington, Vt.

Junior makes dean's list

Receives masters

Receives awards

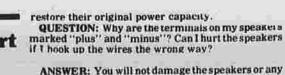


tively and built of higher quality parts, it will cost

QUESTION: Why do my speakers make loud popping sounds when I turn up the bass on my

more to buy than home entertainment units with the

by the voice coil hitting the magnet in your woofer. If the speakers are new, you are putting too much power damage. If they are more than a few years old and



other part of your system by hooking up the wires wrong, but you won't get the best sound. In any multiple speaker sound system the sound from each speaker should be in phase. If it is not, the sound from one speaker will tend to cancel sound from the other speaker instead of reinforce it. If you connect the positive terminals on your amplifier to the positive terminals on your speakers and likewise the negative terminals on the amplifier to the negative terminals on the speakers, an in phase condition will always result. If both speaker connections are reversed, the speakers will still be in phase. If only one speaker ection is reversed an out of phase condition will result and you will notice a cancellation of sound in the

QUESTION: Does it really matter what type

ANSWER: Yes. Low capacity cable that is 100 percent shielded is best. It can cost up to four times as much, as some of the cheap replacement cables, but it should be used in high quality systems because i provides better signal transfer from component to component. Regular shielded cable tends to accenuate high frequency signals and pick up humming noises. This can ruin the sound of an otherwise goo

QUESTION: What is the best way to clean an

ANSWER: Because a good stylus can be damaged easily, removing dust with your finger is not ended. You can blow on the stylus to remove dust or use a special brush made for that purpose Brushes are available at most stores that sell quality

It you have a question about stereos you would I to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

Math Olympiad awards given

Brian Crombie, a Grade 6 student at Keeney Street School, was the high scorer during the recent Mathematical Olympiads for elementary schools. He was awarded a trophy

Crombie and Grace Phillips, also a Grade 6 student, were among the top 10 percent of all of the participants. They were awarded silver pins. Amontg the top 40 percent of all participants, and receiving cloth patches, were: Henry Brown, Brian , Andrea DellaRocco, Colette Factora, Al; lison Kane, Gregory Murray, Grace Phillips, and Amy Williams, all Grade 6; and Kurt Gamer and

ngrid Stearns, Grade 5. Other students participating were: Heather Brown. Gregory Dunphy, Marguerite Ferrero, Krista Haney, Robert J. McCaffery, Jason Pellegato and Susan Thibodeau.

Also: Paula Zepke, Brian Parkany, Mary Nevins Kerry Luoma, Craig Hampstead, Patty Robison, Wendy Smith, Jennifer Brinning, Beth Newman,

About Town

AM bridge results

The following are the results of the June 13 and June 16 AM Bridge Club games: North-South: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, first; Margaret Kropp and Bill Odette, second East-West: Harvey Sirota and Joyce Rossi, first; Faye Lawrence and Tom Regan, second

North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; Ann Love and Joyce Rossi, second. East-West: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first; Tom Regan and Penny Weatherwax, second

WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Weighing in is at 6: 30. Bingo will be

Members are reminded that Tuesday is the final date for making reservations for the gathering which will be held at Sun Valley Grove in Branford on June 26. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the parking lot behind the Broad Street Post Office. objective on your resume. Keep your options, and

Looking for veterans

The U.S. Army Second Infantry Division is planning its 62nd annual reunion in Dallas, Texas July 13-16 and is trying to locate the veterans who served with the division in World Wars I and II, and in Korea. If anyone has any information or wishes more information they should contact Chester E. Herron, 2813 Sanders Drive, Garland, Texas, 75042.

"growth opportunities"? Your definition may not pany's. Stating a specific job or career objective such as, "secretary or 643-2711 to place your

your chances, open.

Editor's Note: Norman

M. Gerber is a profes-

sultant. If you have a

question you'd like to see

answered here, write to

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chester Herald, Manches Help for alcoholics Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. The meetings are open to the public. Refreshments are served. Members are asked to use the rear

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They celebrate 45th

The Manchester High School classes of 1938A and B had their 45th reunion Saturday night at Manchester Country Club. From left are classmates Sedzel

Peterson Goodman, Gladys McNeill Wolfram, toastmaster Russ Clifford, and Betty Finnegan Healy.

Don't count on getting job until you have starting date

On duty in Cuba

Service Notes

Melissa B. Kelly, daughter of Walker and Virginia . Briggs of 84 Finley St., has reported for duty at Yaval Air Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She is a Navy Aviation Electronics technician 2nd

Gordon C. Bickford of 24 Proctor Road was honored at the Annual Curry College Awards Banquet in Milton, Mass., for being an outstanding resident

Serving at air base

Sgt. Sharon L. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McLeod of New Britain and wife of Sgt. Roland W., Weeks, son of William O, and Jacque Weeks of 423 Summit St., has arrived for duty at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. She is a supply facilities specialist with the 3210th Supply Squadron. Completes unit training

Pvt. Thomas J. Kibbie, son of Daniel C. and Ann Kibbie of 21 St. John St., has completed one station

unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort He is a 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical



Staff Sgt. William Cullina, right, of Manchester, explains the firing of a light anti-tank weapon to Specialist Fourth Class John Throwe of South Windsor. during annual training with the Connecticut Army National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y. Both are members of Headquarters Company 1st Battalion 169th Infantry in

and I think all three wer very well (they said they'd be in touch next week). I have an appoint-

ment for an interview with a different company going for that one, with this other one looking so

ANSWER: Absolutely positively, definitely YES! The whole business of job hunting...the wan

ters, interviewing - all of less, and until, you're made an offer! "Promisstarting date. By all means, keep going to

QUESTION: I'm going with a company. The very easy to talk to and friendly my first time there. Is it alright to call them by their first names for this round of

a compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) women college students career choices or life

issue of Glamour maga zine says seniors quest oned in the seven-colleg study give high marks t educaton but are con them for a career The study is being di-rected by Radcliffe re-search psychologist Di-ana Zuckerman.

Job Search

lenging"? How about

receptionist", or, "techni-

marketing", sometimes

consideration for another

position that wasn't advertised, but doesn't fall

When you submit your

Career plans

Norman M. Gerber

ANSWER: No...unless a request was made that

first names be used...wait coincide with the com-'til after you're hired. QUESTION: All of my friends lead off their resumes with a paragraph cal writer", or, "sales and I'm not really sure what can eliminate you from my Job Objective is yet.

An on-going study by a research psychologist in-dicates parental back-ground and educational and religious preference have little influence on goals.

An article in the Jun

How should I handle this part of my resume? ANSWER: What the wanted in the "objective" "Job Objective" really part of your resume. And boils down to for every that job might be the one applicant is...to get the you'd really like to have! job! Stating general objectives, such as "a posi-tion where I can best utilize my management resume to a company you're telling them you want a job. Your cover

skills", or, "a position which will be challenging and offers growth opportunities", are meaningless. If the job requires management skills, of the more open you are to the opportunities that might be available, better changes you letter should tell ther

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also dries up and precious heat is lost

Billy The Kid riding high again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things brightened considerably for Billy The Kid on Sunday. Embattled Billy Martin, whose future as three-time New York manager appeared to hang by the slender threads of his Yankees uniform Saturday, received a few words of encouragement from club principal owner George Steinbrenner as the Yankees beat Milwaukee 8-3 for their fifth straight triumph.

Although he will wait for the results of an ongoing investigation conducted by American League President Lee MacPhail before making a final judgment, Steinbrenner now sounds sympathetic to Martin's claim of innocence concerning remarks allegedly made to a female researcher

MacPhail received a strongly worded state-ment of complaint Saturday from the Baseball Writers Association of America, alleging Martin was guilty of verbal abuse. On Friday, Deborah Henschel, a New York Times researcher, spoke to Martin in the Yankees' clubhouse and she claimed Martin made obscene remarks to her and forced her to leave the clubho

However, Steinbrenner, buoyed by New York's winning streak, said his own internal investigation of the incident supports Martin's version.

"At one point it did not look promising for Billy," he said. "But I do not go off half-cocked until I have all the few times." until I have all the facts.

"From the facts I have been able to glean from

never said, and if this is so. Billy is exonerated. If that is the case, The New York Times may have a problem with their representative."

Rich Chere, a sports writer for the Newark Star-Ledger, said he was less than 10 feet away when Friday's incident occurred in the back of

Billy was very loud and very forceful, but he didn't say anything to her beyond that one line, New York Times to kiss my ass," Chere said

Steinbrenner said New York's sharp recent

exactly what was said to Henschel. "If someone said that to my daughter Steinbrenner said of the alleged obscenity, "I ould take a gun and shoot him, but we have to know if Billy said it."

"We're checking with anyone who might have after a 15-minute private meeting in Martin's office 90 minutes before Sunday's game. "We're trying to find out exactly what was said. But we're not going to rush into anything (decision) before we have the facts. "We don't expect any decision until two or three



Nelson wager could pay off

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Larry Nelson took his chances with lightning and putted out on the 15th hole of the suspended fourth round Sunday — a gamble he hoped would pay off today in his match play-like duel with Tom Watson in the morning completion of the U.S. Open golf championship.

Nelson and Watson were tied at 4-under par overall and with a lead over nearest competitor Gil Morgan when the siren sounded suspension of play at 5: 29 p.m. EDT because of lightning on the Oakmont Country Club

the round at 10 a.m., and if the round ended in a tie, a one-round playoff would start at noon. Officials waited one hour, 20

sounded, Watson was lying on the green of the par-4 No. 14 - 35 feet looking at a chance to take a Watson packed up his clubs and have to play 15, which is a very difficult hole," Watson said.

just because he had a chance to break the tie but because he feared the putt if he waited until after the

lightning hit, I wouldn't get to finish the hole," Nelson said after

he settled for par and the suspended tie.
"I had felt like if it rained, the speed of the greens might change. The putt I had was fairly easy, and I hit it about as good as I could. It was just unfortunate that it didn't break, and I didn't get it." Still, he felt confident the chance three other golfers were to finish he took playing in the lightning

might pay off today, and Watson conceded that Nelson just might be

"In any Open, you'd rather have minutes Sunday while the second the fewest holes to play," Nelson vicious thunderstorm of the tour- said. "Besides, 15 (453 yards) just nament flooded the course before might be the hardest hole to alling it a day.

When the warning siren play on this course. I'm glad to have it finished, and I'm looking forward to playing 16, 17 and 18." rom the pin - and Nelson was first player to win back-to-back Opens since Ben Hogan in 1950-51 one-stroke lead over Watson by said he still liked his chances, but sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on agreed Nelson had a slight edge.



Larry Nelson shows a little smile after birdying the sixth hole in final round play. Action Sunday was suspended and was to be completed today.

Sox nailed by Palmer

in his career, overpowered the

came out of the game in the sixth inning. But Stoddard struck out inning because I had a ingrown nail Tony Armas and forced Wade

"I think I can throw harder than I did, but I was happy to pitch well. "Stoddard threw me nothing but I would have liked to go nine sliders and I got out in front of that nnings, but that wouldn't do me much good the next time out," added Palmer, who allowed only in the eighth inning, shrugged off hree singles in his first start since his eighth career multi-home run Relief pitchers Tim Stoddard and Tippy Martinez could not hold been winning," said Murray, who

sacrifice flies. But Boston's three- a lot of things to win, not just one Palmer, who has won 265 games run ninth-inning surge fell short.
The Father's Day crowd of 36,269 Red Sox through 5 1-3 booed lustily when Stoddard came "I'm old and it was hot, but I bases with one out in the sixth on to walk Jim Rice and load the on my pitching thumb," said Boggs to ground out to end the

> one in the sixth inning." Murray, who scored a third run

"I've been struggling, but we've

pitcher Mike Brown, 5-4, "It take

drive, but I was just too late,

AL roundup

Rookie gives Royals kick

By Mike Tully

Until the seventh inning, Cliff way it worked out. Pastornicky's batting average Pastornicky's batting average hurt more than George Brett's think of a better time for my first damaged toe. With one swing, big league hit - against Seattle fell to 0-6. however, the rookie put some kick with the game televised back home City Royals to a 4-2 victory Sunday hard to even imagine."

Kansas City's Triple A affiliate at inning jam to notch his second didn't make his first start until of Brett, who broke his toe in a Pat Putnam and Steve Hendernousehold accident.

was hitless in his first 14 major- stake the Mariners to a 2-0 lead. 39 by doubling home the go-ahear league at-bats before driving a But the Royals began their come-back in their half of the sixth when with a two-run double to highlight a bleachers to lift the Royals to a 4-2 U.L. Washington singled, stole

Domingo Ramos and pinch runner by Hal McRae. Joe Simpson took third on a hit-and-run single to right by Don Puttani, who grew up in Fort Slaught, Pastornicky then deli. Myers, Fla., where the Royals vered his homer to give Kansas train, has now hit nine of his 50 City a three- game sweep of the career home runs against Kansas Mariners and drop Young to 7-6. City and the second in two games.

dugout you can go up there three

back into Kansas City's attack.

Pastornicky's first majoron a big screen. I would have been opposite-field double scored Ron league hit, a three-run homer in the happy just to get a hit in that Kittle in the fourth and Britt Burns seventh inning, lifted the Kansas situation. But a home run... that's outdueled Oakland's Tom Underover his hometown Scattle
Mariners.

Pastornicky was called up from
Scattle Additional Plant to even imagine.

Bill Castro, 2-0, picked up the victory in relief with Mike Armstrong pitching out of a ninth season on the disabled list and

ousehold accident.

The native of Bellevue, Wash, as hitless in his first 14 majoras hitless in h

Blue Jays 6, Angels ; At Toronto, Luis Leal tossed a and walked four.

said, "but on the fourth time you Barry Bonnell each drove in two can come back a hero. That's the runs for the Blue Jays. Leal, 6-6, struck out five, walked four and hit two batters. Jesse Barfield added a home run for Toronto. Dave Goltz

lead.
Willie Aikens opened by reaching first on an error by shortstop
Domingo Ramos and pinch runner

Washington Singled, stole second, took third when catcher field and scored on a single to 6-5. five-run seventh. Lary Sorensen,

Rangers 4, Twins 1 At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough pitched a six-hitter and George Wright collected three hits, the Rangers. It was the second straight complete game for Hough, 5-6, and his third complete game this season. He struck out seven

times and look bad," Pastornicky three-hitter and Ernie Whitt and

is RBI production by driving in ive runs as New York won its lifth

May was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday with a back injury. The Yankees recalled pitcher Ray Fontenot from Columoutburst with an RBI groun "I've been working very hard or bus of the International League as With the Yankees holding a 7-3 lead, George Frazier bailed Bob

more and use the whole field. I like to hit in pressure situations but I haven't been doing a good job up to I'm gonna drive in runs, I have to

NL roundup

Happy Father's Day present from Virgil

On Father's Day it was rather fitting that the son of a former big leaguer would have his best game in the major leagues. Ozzie Virgil, son of former major league infielder and current San

Diego Padres' coach Ozzie Virgil, had three hits and knocked in four runs Sunday to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 14-2 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates Virgil, who had played in only 70 major league games before Sun-day, was inserted into the lineup Saturday night and again Sunday

left leg, was not able to play. Diaz is listed as day-to-day. Virgil understated. and scored a run in the sixth and

eighth to highlight a seven-run uprising.
Charlie Hudson benefitted from the Phillies' heavy hitting to win his first major league game in five and struck out five in going the

"I finally got a win out of one,"

Manchester American Legion baseball team split a pair of

exhibition games Saturday, top-ping West Hartford, 5-3, in an

afternoon contest and bowing to Middletown under the lights at

Palmer Field in Middletown by a

10-9 count. Manchester, 4-4-1 overall and 2-1

in Zone Eight play, resumes Zone

action tonight against Bloomfield at Bloomfield High at 6 o'clock.

picking up the win in the opener.

le allowed only five hits, walked

three and fanned five. Tim Wis-

nieski led the Manchester offense

In the nightcap, Manchester was unable to hold onto a 7-1 lead. The

Post 102 club zipped 14 hits. Chris

Petersen had four hits and three RBI and Brian Feshler roped three

hits and drove in two runs. Pete Frankovitch absorbed the loss.

more surgery

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Cleve-land Browns Owner Art Modell

underwent heart surgery for a

second time Sunday and was

reported in satisfactory condition

in the cardiac intensive care unit of

quadruple coronary bypass

surgery on Friday and the second

complained about breathing

Browns spokesman Kevin Byrne

Doctors said they were satisfied

with Modell's recovery from the

It was not known when Modell,

who will be 58 on Thursday, will be

Top award

to Caulkins

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) -

Tracy Caulkins of the Florida

dores won top awards Sunday as

swimmers from the United States,

Canada and Australia was spon-

Sunday, raising her total for the

both the 200-meter breaststroke in

2.37.60 and 200- meter indiviual

Swim Club won the 100- meter backstroke in 57.28 and Jeff

Kostoff, who earlier won the the 800-meter freestyle, captured the

the final meet record, Glenn

medley in 2.19.10.

world this year.

Aquatics Swim Club and Ricardo Prado of the Mission Viejo Nada-second consecutive title in the

the highest scorers at the three-day Swim Meet of Champions.

The sixth annual meet, which

Stephenson finished her round
Sunday with a 3-under 69 to wind up
at 205, 11 under par for the 54-hole

ored by Seventeen Magazine. Stephenson had opened a two-Caulkins won two more races stroke lead over the rest of the field

Three meet records were also set
Sunday. Rick Carey of the Badger

After missing a potential birdie putt on 17, Stephenson said she lost

\$200,000 match.

original operation. Byrne

Modell, who suffered a heart

Cleveland Clinic Hospital

Modell has

John Tracy went the distance in

Legion

splits

looking for more sliders from me fast balls in and out." Pirate manager Chuck Tanner called Hudson, 24, "an outstanding young arm who throws as well as anybody on their staff - the last

The only thing the Pirates had to Marvell Wynne, his first in the najor leagues, and Tony Pena. Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal edged New York 4-3, Chicago topped St. Louis 4-1, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 5-1. San Diego beat Houston 6-4 and San Francisco outslugged Atlanta 9-6. Expos 4, Mets 3

(Don) Robinson was a rookie.

At Montreal, Tim Raines' tworun triple highlighted a three-run fourth inning that helped the Expos to victory and gave Steve Rogers his ninth triumph. Raines' triple belted a three-run homer in the put the Expos ahead 3-2 and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Bryan Little. Al Oliver homered for Montreal and Rusty Staub hit a pinch hit home run - his sixth consecutive pinch hit.

At St. Louis, Gary Woods and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs "I finally got a win out of one," each in a four-run second inning the said. "Any time you get a lead and Dick Ruthven pitched a two-hitter to spark the Cubs-

complete game in 14 starts.

Perky Jan Stephenson flashes winning smile after

sinking a long putt to avoid sudden death playoff and win

LPGA win makes

the Lady Keystone Open.

green for the final hole at the Lady

"I was sick," Stephenson said.

"I really had a lump in my

stomach coming up to the green

and when I was standing over the

putt, I was thinking, 'I can't go to a playoff.' Then I looked up and saw I had a perfect line."

firmly and it hit the back of the cup

Stephenson finished her round

Sunday with a 3-under 69 to wind up

tournament and one shot ahead of

runner-up Pat Bradley, who also

after knocking in a birdie at 16, but

Bradley, playing in the group ahead of Stephenson, birdied at 18

to close within a stroke and put the

some of her concentration. She hit

pressure on Stephenson.

Keystone Open at Hershey Coun- of the green.

said doctors opened Modell's chest to check the bypass for problems and then reclosed the incision.

Stephenson well

Dodgers 5, Reds 1 At Los Angeles, Burt Hooton straight victory and Dusty Baker entered the game with only four walked one and allowed one run in improving his record to 6-2. It was only his second

 a leadoff single by George Hendrick in the second — before Steve Braun hit his first home since 1980 over the right field wall

At San Diego, Garry Templet-on's second of three doubles drove in two runs in a four-run fifth inning and carried the Padres starter Andy Hawkins in the fourt after the Astros took a 4-1 lead

Jack Clark drove in four runs with a homer and two sacrifice flies to help the Giants complete a Clark, who hit a homer in each of Krukow, 4-4, to the victory. Gar

one we had like him was when

Giants 9, Braves 6

Recent Manchester High graduate Track. Wemmell, in his first decathlon

Butch Wemmell is shown clearing the since a knee injury two years ago, took bar in high jump at meet at Pete Wigren fourth this past weekend.

State decathlon championship

Wemmell does well in securing fourth

NEW BRITAIN — Competing in his first decathlon since a football championship. Masuk High in Monroe took the ctocking. That was good for 296 points. injury in his junior year two years ago, recent Manchester High graduate Butch Wemmell secured four place at the CIAC State Decathlon Championships held Friday and discus. He had a leap of 3.60 Saturday at Willow Brook Park in meters, about 11-feet, 10-inches, in

Wemmell, ninth after the opening day five-event scheduled moved up to fourth place with a

championship.

Wemmell had a clocking of : 16.87 in the 110-high hurdles for 670 points. He had a toss of 35.50 meters worth 596 points in the the pole vault that was good for 700 meters in the javelin for 593 points.

Wemmell closed out the action in think he realizes now he can go on

"His performance was much Manchester Coach George Suitor. "but we expected that. The second

"He and I were pleased. It was tough getting through the first one (decathlon) since the injury. I to college and be a good

Solution for Yarborough caused headache to many

Cale Yarborough's solutions cause problems for everybody else. Yarborough's pit crew tightened up a loose chassis midway through the race Sunday and the veteran NASCAR driver from Tir ville, S.C. took control in the last 40 miles to win his second straight Michigan 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

It was his third June triumph in four years, sixth overall in the Michigan 400, and seventh at MIS for Yarborough, whose winning speed was 138,728 mph and whose margin of victory was 1.01

to begin with," Yarborough said after holding off hard-charging Tim Richmond of Ashland, Ohio, who lost out to favored Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., "I knew I couldn't take any more chances until we got it fixed," he HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Jan her drive to the left of the fairway, said. "We needed some caution Stephenson says her stomach was then hit a five wood on her flags to get everything worked out.

in a knot as she stepped to the approach, but left the ball at the coming, I got worried. Then when they did come we were able to work Her shot out of the sand bounced on it. The crew did a fantastic job. Yarborough described the proband rolled past the hole, leaving her with a 12-foot putt for par. lem as one where his Chevrolet was "getting sideways on the Stephenson's concern over a playoff arose from the fact that a corners. The engine ran super. It was almost like dirt-tracking it steady rain was falling. She doesn't wear a glove and in wet until we got it fixed.' Allison held the lead after taking weather, has trouble holding her nenson stroked the putt clubs because of the wet grip. over from polesitter Terry La-Sunday's victory marked the first time that Stephenson has ever

> last trip around Michigan's twoat 207, was Amy Alcott, who carded Allison pulled even on the home a 5-under 67 Sunday, the best single stretch and took second by fender-length to increase his NASand Donna White tied for fourth at CAR Driver Point Standings lead 208 while Lauren Howe was sixth at over Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn. to 2,338-2,149. Howe, a virtual unknown on the Yarborough added \$24,170 to his tour, had led for the first two rounds and went into Sunday's season's total in the \$331,000 race.

> final round with a two-stroke lead which he led only twice for a total over Stephenson. She double bo-geyed the first hole to drop into a "We were drafting Cale," Allison said following the completion tie for first before fading out of the picture with a bogey on the fourth 'I was right where I wanted to be

"The chassis was a little bit loose GOOFMAR DOMON -

the 137th lap, but Richmond moved up five places in the last seven laps Happy Cale Yarborough pops the cork on the bubbly after winning the Grabriel 400 at Michigan International

> "We figured he'd have to stop for gas and we were going for broke, but the next two cautions messed up our strategy. As it turned out he was just stronger than we were.' Yarborough figured Richmond N.C., would be the drivers to beat because they pitted for fresh tires

However, there simply was not enough time left for them to move up in the strung out field.

Yarborough said MIS will see no more races with "three or four cars abreast" until the heavilypatched track is repayed. Cloudy weather kept drivers from slipping on tar patches at

Kostoff, who earlier won the the soo meter freestyle, captured the liso meter freestyle in 15.25.43. In the final meter freestyle in 15.25.43. In the final

the top seeds going into today's No. 2 seed.

pion, is the No. 1 seed. McEnroe, made the finals at Wimbieuon the three-time winner, is seeded first

successfully defended a

200-meter breaststroke in 2.20.87.

Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo took her third victory of the meet in the took her third victory of the meet in the took her third victory of the meet in the took her third victory of the meet in the took her third victory of the meet in the third victory of the

battles with the English press.

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McEnroe, who faces Bob TesterConnors, the defending cham
No. 2 seed.

McEnroe, who faces Bob Testerman in the opening round, has battles with the English press.

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion and getic in a column he wrote for The

claimed he would try to curb his language and tantrums must sound stupid and rude when I do this and I become ashamed knowing I've slipped up



Tom Watson comes out of the rought on the 12th hole

Baltimore Orioles ace Jim Palmer Murray home runs, Ken Singletpitches a victory, everybody on's two-run double and a pair of

and Dan Ford drove in Orioles runs

in the second and fifth innings Ford also contributed a sparkling defensive play in right field in the fifth. After Boggs had singled and advanced to second on a single by Ed Jurak, Boston first baser Dave Stapleton lashed a line drive. Ford made a running grab of the ball before rifling a throw to second, doubling off Boggs.

"I tried to get back on that line

Milwaukee outfielder Rick Manning past his glove. Baylor legged it out for sees hit off bat of Yanks' Don Baylor sail two-base hit on play. Yankees get it right

May's replacement

Shirley out of a two-on, one-out jam

in the seventh and finished for his

"I don't get any more satisfac-

tion out of beating Milwaukee

because they're the American League champions," said Frazier. "I would hope all of our 25 guys get

up for every opponent because I

guarantee you when you're a Yankee the other clubs want to

knock your jock off."

Piniella highlighted a four-run

leadoff singles by Ken Griffey and Roy Smalley, Dave Winfield ad-

vanced both runners with a fly to

deep left. Don Baylor was walked

intentionally to load the bases and

ifth with a two-run single. After

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 63 suffered a similar injury Sunday. games, a New York Yankees starter finally got something right. In his first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third the starter fineling and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was placed on the 21-day and Piniella was awarded third first appearance since May was awarded third first appearance since M In his first appearance since being acquired from Oakland June 15, Matt Keough went 5 1- 3 innings Sunday in New York's 8-3 triumph over Milwaukee to become the Yankees' first right-handed starter this season to notch a win. Keough, 3-3, yielded three runs and ive hits and Lou Piniella doubled

"I was hoping I'd be the second righty starter to win," said cough, "because Jay Howel pitched a good game Saturday night. Things are very simple here: if you throw strikes we'll win a lot of games. With the depth we have, (New York manager Marin) Billy can keep throwing thoroughbreds out there."
Unfortunately for the Yankees, several of their thoroughbreds have suddenly pulled up lame. Second baseman Willie Randolph

pulled a hamstring Friday night and first baseman Ken Griffey

Piniella. "My biggest problem was

fell into some bad habits. I'm trying to stay back on the now. I'm not a home run hitter, so if hit well with men on base

After New York took a 1-0 lead in the first on Winfield's double-play bouncer, the Yankees added two runs in the third off battered starter Rick Waits, 0-2. Smalley, who went 3-for-4, walked and Winfield singled. One out later, Piniella lashed a two-run double past Money — who came on when Paul Molitor was ejected in the first for protesting a called third Piniella grounded a single through strike.

Soccer

NASL standings

Football

Nashua 100 200 000 — 3 7 0 New Britain 000 000 010 — 1 7 2 Conner and Liddle; Woody, Ganisky (8) and Sullivan. W—Conner (5-5). L—

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U.S. Open
At Oakmont, Pa., June 19
(Par 71)
Play suspended at 6:49 pm EDT with six golfers remaining on the course

PGA results

Giant strides taken by flying Carl Lewis

Lewis took two more giant steps Sunday toward becoming the greaest American track and field

Lewis, the all-around star who is losing in on three world records. crowns of the three-day U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships with phenomenal efforts n the long jump and 200 meters.

seconds, Lewis' two triumphs unday — both of which were No. 2 on the all- time lists - enaabled nim to become the first athlete since 1886 to win the two sprint titles and the long jump in the national championships. The meet will be used to determine the U.S. team that travels overseas this

Once again showing his fondness the Indiana University Stadium, Lewis relaxed his competition early in the long jump by eaping 28 feet, 101/4 inches for the second-best jump in history. The magnificent effort by the 21-yearold bettered the 28-9 he soared last the second jump was that the first year at the LU, facility. He now by just 41/4 inches.

Lewis also recorded a 28-7 jump Lewis was helped by a tailwing before passing on his last four of 4.22 miles per hour; a wind attempts to prepare for the 200/ His exceeding 4.47 mph would have erformance overshadowed the nen bettered 27-4 — a mark only five individuals had accomplished



CARL LEWIS ... second best jump

negated the jump for record purposes.

the rest of the field that he was able 'I wanted to get one good jump to begin his victory celebration 10 ewis said. "The only reason I took looked back, raised his arms and

The day's matches were delayed

For the game, Woodward hit on

interceptions.
"Everybody on the team was

American 12-meter yachts Defender (bottom) and

Courageous just miss hitting each other in their trials off

Aussie entry, Advance, by 2:29. A second race was postponed until

In the American defender trials, Courageous, beat its stablemate, Defender, in the pair's first official vs. Australia II; Challenge 12 vs.

meeting. Courageous, the successful Cup defender in 1974 and 1977, and France III has the morning off.

beat the newer U.S. boat across the If a second race is run Monday,

line by 1:56.

While Challenge 12 and Australia
II enjoyed their second victory in two days Sunday, France III and Canada I both suffered their

France III will compete with Canada I; Challenge 12 meets Advance; Victory 83 will face Azzurra and Australia II will have time off.

New QB, defense

executing; he's a heady kid," said 12 of 17 passes for 80 yards and no interceptions.

two touchdown passes in his first pro start. "He throws the ball well and he makes big plays."

Woodward, who got the starting call after regular quarterback John Walton was sidelined with a knee injury, connected with Dender the sidelines. It doesn't watch from the sidelines. It doesn't

nis Johnson for an 11-yard TD and a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after a fumble recovery deep in Tampa Bay territory.

Heed the to play next week or just watch from the sidelines, it doesn't matter. As long as we keep winning and get into the playoffs I'll be happy."

key for Breakers

BOSTON (UPI) - Coach Dick

"The young kid did a great job on

two touchdown passes in his first pro start. "He throws the ball well

contender, Canada I, by two retire.

minutes and one second.



was so good that I thought I owed it

In a highly competitive 1,500, Steve Scott passed Tom Byers with 200 meters to go and fought off Byers and Sydney Maree to win in 3: 36.62. Byers was second in 3: 36.77, Maree third in 3: 36.78 and

Ross Donoghue fourth in 3: 37.89. It was Scott's fifth title in seven Dwight Stones cleared 7-6 to win the high jump, attaining the height

MB's win

It was history's second-fastest

relax. That's the most important

Another multiple winner was Mary Decker, who completed her first-ever distance double by tak-ing the 1,500 and 3,000 meters

easily just 50 minutes apart. Decker's 4:03.5 was 30 meters

ahead of runner-up Cindy Bremser in the rainy 1,500, and her 8: 38.36 in the 3,000 dusted the field by 45

Evelyn Ashford took her fourth

national 200-meter championship and second crown in two nights by

midway through and holding her

Edwin Moses continued unstop-pable in the 400-meter hurdles,

coasting to his 75th consecutive

with a time of 47.83.

win (over six years) in the finals

BLOOMFIELD - Behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Busch, Moriarty Bros. downed Herb's Sports Shop, 4-1, in Greater Hart-ford Twilight Baseball League action Sunday night at St. Thomas

The win lifts the Gas Housers to 8-2 for the season. Next action is Thursday night against Katz Sports at Moriarty Field at 7:30. Herb's opened in the second in the second with Moriarty's coming Bud Silva drove home the equalizer with a double and Bill Chapulis' sacrifice fly gave the MB's the lead. added two runs in the seventh for

Junior squad tops Tolland

Manchester Junior Legion base-all team turned back Tolland of the Colt Intertown League, 9-4, in exhibition action Saturday at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Mickey Garbeck was the win-Aussie yachts lead

ning pitcher for the young Post 102 crew, striking out 17, walking six and allowing only three hits. Garbeck also helped himself with the stick with a 2-for-3

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Two second defeat.

Australian 12-meter yachts SunThe French boat blew out its day were leading the 25th America's Cup Challenger Series after two days of racing.

Challenge 12, representing Australia's Royal Yacht Club of Club of Challenger Series after against the British boat was leading about one minute and 30 seconds when French skipper Bruno Trou-Steve Byam and Gary Warren each chipped in two hits for the juniors, now 2-2 overall. Manchester resumed action to-night with a JC-Courant League Senior Division clash against Ne-wington at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. Victoria, outraced the Canadian ble lost his sail and was forced to Australia II, from the Royal by the heavy fog that had hung Perth Yacht Club, beat another over the race course all weekend.

MSC booters take finale

Manchester Soccer Club ended the regular season in fine fashion with a 5-0 win over Tri-Town in Connecticut Soccer League Pre-mier North Division play Sunday. Tom Cleary had three goals and Yuri Fishman and Bill MacLean one apiece for MSC, which winds up 9-3-2 for 20 points and third place in the league table. MSC next sees

up 9-3-2 for 20 points and third place in the league table. MSC next sees action in the State League playoff Sunday against a team to be announced.

The Manchester Soccer Club-TMI 'AA' began play Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Farmington. Eric Juttner and Chris Carmel scored the goals for the locals with Eddie Ansaldi assisting on Juttner's goal. Coury pinpointed the two factors that combined Sunday to earn the said Woodward, who sealed the Football League victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits — a rookie quarterback named Doug Woodward and the Boston defense. "The young kid did a great in the feeld." Juttner's goal.

Jamie Gallagher, Elx Britnell
and Ansaldi were defensive stalwarts for the lcoals.

Cunningham inks

76ers' contract PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia 76ers coach Billy Cunningham has agreed to a new
contract with the NBA championship team, family members said
Sunday.

The Philadelphia 76ers scheduled a news conference for
Monday morning, presumably to
announce the agreement.

Scoreboard

coccessores Country Club Softball

************** slowed down as he finished. Despite the antics, he had set an American record of 19.75, breaking Tommie Smith's 1968 mark of TONIGHT'S GAMES Cherrone's vs. Acadia, 7:39- Re-Jury Box vs. Farr's, 7:30- Fitzgereid Manchester JC's vs. Manchester Pizza, 6— Fitzgeraid Ellioff vs. Belliveau, 6— Pagani MMHCU-Main vs. Neisen, 6— Nike Fio's vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30— Nike 3-Penny vs. B & J, 6— Charter Oak Manchester JC's Blue vs. Gibsen's, — Robertsen Telephone vs. Manchester Oil, 6— John V. Manchester Oi 200, narrowly missing Italian Pietro Mennea's 1979 world record "I have no regrets at all," Lewis said of missing the world mark. 'I got a little bit tired at the end. That's one of the things you do to

Standings: Nassiff Arms 6-1, Main Pub 6-1, Highlander Restaurant 4-3, MCC Vets 4-3, Porter Cable 3-4, Nelson Freightway 3-4, Vittner's 2-5, Nutmeg Climate Control 1-6.

Formal's inn salvaged the final game of a four-game weekend as it saw its record slip to 44.

Formal's traveled to Waterford Saturday to face the Major Division Mariners and were shut out twice by two of the state's best hurters. UConn's top hurter, Cheri Anderson, bested Nancy Aoramini, 1-0, in eight innings in the opener. Anderson surrendered seven hits, including a pair to Georgeanne Ebersold.

Julie Bolduc, who recently led Southington High to its third straight state Class LL Championship, twirled a four-hit shutout in the nightcap taken by the Mariners, 6-0. Cindy Walz tripled in the opening inning for Formal's but was test stranded, Judy van Schelt was the losing pitcher.

Sunday, Formal's fell to Visiting Poughkeepsle in the opener, 8-1. A per fect throw tran centerfielder Ebersold preserved the nightcap victory for Formal's, 5-4.

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Jaguars 4 (Scott Sargent 4), Sharks 2 (William Flanagan 2), Patriots 2 (Drew Beganny 2), Mus-tangs 0, Moriorty Bros. handed the Medics their first loss of the season, 11-1, last Friday night at Buckley Field. Outstanding fearn defense led by Keith Diyeso's pitching and Chris Turkington's catching held the Medics in check. Hilting well for the winners were Mo Moriorty, David Risley, Mike Talaga, Ryan Barry and Diyeso with two hits aplece. Gree Horowitz had three hits, Pat Dwyer two and Dave Russell homered for the Medics.

Action Saturday saw the Medics bounce back with a 7-1 win over Carter Chevrolet. Chris conklin pitched well and Kevin Covell and Bill Kennard added three hits aplece for the Medics. Cavell doubled and fripled. Jason Narris and Dave Russell each had two hits with Russell homering. tongs 0.

Standings: Illing—Patriots 3-0-1-18,
Meteors 2-0-2-16, Dolphins 3-1-0-15,
Tigers 1-0-3-14, Oilers 1-1-2-11, Panthers
1-1-2-11, Jaguars 1-2-1-0, Mustangs
1-2-1-8, Sharks 0-3-1-3, Chargers 0-3-1-3,
MCC—Artecs 3-0-1-18, Sockers 2-0-216, Timbers 2-1-1-13, Express 2-2-0-10,
Tornadoes 1-3-0-5, Penguins 0-4-0-0.

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Little League

Playing errorless ball, Hartford Road Dairy Queen whipped the Lawyers, 7-1, behind Dan Suaer's one-hit pitching, John Eccher had two singles, Mati Bourque two triples and a single and Mark Todd tripled for DQ. Chris Chappel's bunt single was the ione hit for the Lawyers.

Anke-up action Saturday saw Boland Oil overwhelm the Lawyers, 23-5, behind a 17-hit attack. Marc Mateya had three hits, Aaron Leonard doubled, tripled and singled three limes and Steve Joyner doubled and singled to pace the Oilers. Ricy Schneider singled twice for the Lawyers.

Standings: Boland Oil 10-2, Dairy Queen 7-6, Lawyers 6-6, Oilers 6-6, Ansaidl's 2-11.

Modern Janitorial whipped Ameri-can Legion, 19-8, Friday at Valley Fleid. Joe Garrison and Nick Kaifas each had three hits and Brett Bittner, Joe Motta and Kenny Aberle hit well for 13-0 Modern, Brian O'Mara played well for Legion.

American Farm

Standings: Nebo—Rangers 4-0-20, Knights 3-1-0-15, Diplomats 2-2-0-10, Hurricones 1-2-1-8, Bulls 1-3-0-5, Earth-quokes 0-3-1-3. Charter Oak—Chiefs 4-0-20, Racers 4-0-20, Yanks 2-2-0-10, Stars 2-2-0-10, Red Sox 1-3-0-5, Mets 0-4-0-0.

Astros 2 (Eric Hjolmeer, Mike Tomeo), Rockets 0 (Brion Gareou played well). Standings: Central—Matadors 4-0-0 20, Cornets 2-0-2-16, Statillans 2-1-1-13, Chieffains 1-2-1-6, Whitecaps 1-3-0-5, Carlbous 0-4-0. North—Olympics 4-0-0-20, Suns 3-1-0-15, Toros 2-2-0-10, Cougars 2-2-0-10, 15. Toros 2-2-0-10, Cougars 2-2-0-10, Metros 1-3-0-5, Faicons 1-3-0-5, MCC— Sting 2-0-2-16, Astros 2-1-1-13, Sounders 1-1;2-11, Spartans 0-1-3-9, Rockets 0-1-3-9, Apolios 0-1-3-9,

Tomohowks 4 (Keith Wolff 2, Greg Murray, Gluilo Grossi), Fury 1 (Mike Betti). Standings: Central— Strikers 3-0-1-18, Kings 3-0-1-18, Bears 2-0-2-16, Min-uitmen 1-3-0-5, Knights 1-3-0-5, Ap-aches 0-4-0-0. North— Warriors 3-0-1-18, Hawks 3-1-0-15, Wings 2-1-1-13, Bruins 2-2-0-10, Eagles 1-3-0-5, Oceaneers 0-4-0-0. MCC— Tomohowks 3-0-0-15, Rangers 2-1-1-13, Diplomats 1-1-1-8, Fury 1-2-0-5, Cyclones 0-3-0-0. Key: Wins-losses-ties-points.

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Wemen's League — A- Low net-Betty Phillips 37, Alice Elm 37; Low putts-Phillips 16, Elm 16; B- Low net-Borbaro Backus 37, Barbara Burnham 37; Low putts-Ruth Sell 13; C- Low net-Marge Britner 35; low putts- Edith Grzyb 16.

Dairy Queen outlasted the Lawyers, 24-12, last Friday at Verplanck Field. Jovan Overstreet pitched well and chipped in with two hits to help his own cause for 7-5 DQ. Jason Williams, Danny Smith and Tim Shumaker paced the affense and Smith also played well defensively. Eric Nitschke, Adom Hartzog and Dennis Joyner each ripped two hits and Jay Carangelo and Mike St. Lourent played well defensively for the 3-9 Lawyers.

Action Saturday saw 7-Eleven nip the Oilers, 16-16. Tony Dayis had three singles and Tina Guachione homered to lead 7-Eleven to its fifth straight win. Dayis and Booby Mercler also starred defensive with Cory Lassen and Kevin Franklin pitching well in relief. Matt Cavallo and Jeff Smith pitched well, Tim Aher tripled and singled tytics, Joson Freeto singled and tripled and Chris Osella played well defensively for the 4-8 Ollers. Tallwood

Tellwood Junior Golf program begins Friday. Clinic is in the morning from 8 to 19:38. The season will be an putfline and juniors are ested to bring their putfers. Those interested should sign up no later than Wednesday.

Member-Guest— Low gross- Roy Embury-Rich Riordan 69, George Bednarz-Bob Clark 69, Lou Millier-Jack Sasso 69; Low net- John Banavige-W.Schlehoper 39, Tom Johnson-Earl Harrington 59, Bill Dowd-Bill Dowd Jr. 60, Bob Chambers-Gene Barto 60, Joe Sgro-Mike Bowman 60, Roy Bell-Tony Corroaclo 69; Low Calloway- Steve Schackner-Bob Lincoln 140, Dave Sink-Mike Guldo 142, Frank Sullivan-Dan Sullivan 143, Mork Bennett-Ed Carroll 143, Jim Bourn-Roger Trol 143. Felber's Day — Low net, Low gross-A- Low net- George Bednarz 75, Stan Domian 77, Nick Pahoulis 77; Net-Jack Carey 78-9-69, Lso Bravakis 73-10-69, Gina Calderone 80-10-70, Henry Steullet 80-10-70, Tom Johnson 80-471, Frank Sullivan 82-10-72, Bob Thornton 82-10-72, Ed Stone 79-574, Jim Booth 82-74; B- Low gross- George McAless 77, Ray St. Louis 87, Randy Huff 80, Low net-Bob Farrand 80-16-65, Rick Borkowski 82-14-48, Terry Means 82-15-67, Art 51, Louis 80-12-60. Pete Brenn 83-16-72, Bill Mustard 83-16-72; C- Low gross-Russ Davidson 83, Dick Day 87, John Sutherland 89, Low net-Mike Parrott 85-21-64, Dick Vitard 91-26-65, Bill Dowed 87-20-67, Charlle Romanowski 96-26-88, Paul Cosman 94-23-69, Dave Sink Paul Cosman 94-2

Rookles Mean Machine outlosted Green Ma-chine, 24-13, at Nathon Hale. John Collins, Jason Kéegan, Barry Lawlor and Lani Iscovelii played well for Mean Machine while Brad Hayes, Mick Shala, Steve Bissell and Dave Clogio were best for Green Machine. 000000000000000000000

Transactions

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Track ****************

Hommer Hrow — 1. Dovid McKenzle, Pumo Energizer — 24:-2 2 Ed Burké, Accuspill, 236-11. 3. John McArdle, Oregon international, 234-4. 4 Bill Green, Stors and Stripes, 231-3. 5. Andy Bessette. New York Athletic Club, 230-9. Men's long lump — 1. Carl Lewis, Santo Monica Track Club, 28-104. 2. Jason Grimes, Athletica West, 27-642. 3. Mike Conley, Athletic Affic, 27-64. Larry Myricks, Athletic Affic, 27-64. Larry Myricks, Athletic Affic, 27-64. Larry Myricks, Athletic Affic, 28-515. Men's discus throw — 1. John Powell, Athletica West, 212-8. Ben Piucknett, Athletica West, 212-8. And Cwillkins, Athletica West, 212-8. 5. Poul Bishop, Weight City, 201-7. Pole vault — 1. Jeff Buckingham, Athletica West, 217-8. 4. Art Burns, Athletica West, 217-8. 5. Poul Bishop, Weight City, 201-7. Pole vault — 1. Jeff Buckingham, Athletic Affic, 18-11/5. 2. Billy Olson, Pactific Coast Club, 18-11/5. 3. Mike Tully, New York Athletic Club. 17-8/2. 4. Jeff Ward, Athletic Affic, 17-8/2. 5. Earl Bell, Pactific Coast Club, 17-8/2. Men's 20-kilometer walk — 1. Jim Heiring, Athletic Affic, 17-8/2. 5. Earl Bell, Pactific Coast Club, 18-11/5. 3. Mike Tully, New York Athletic Club. 17-8/2. 4. Jeff Ward, Athletic Affic, 12-25-54. 2. Quar co Evanluk, Athletic Affic, 1-22-34. 8. Don O'Connor, Stors and Stripes, 1:29:37.2. 4. Tim Lewis, Team Kangaroos, 1:30:17.8. 5. Todd Scully, Shore Athletic, St-71/6. 5. Remona Pagel, Converse West, 54-5/4. 5. Jim Spivey, Athletic West, 13:26, 5. Jim Hill, Addes, 15:27.63. 4. Don Clory, Addes, 13:28.8. 5.

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5101e, 63-10. 5, Duncon Atwood, Athletics West,

Women's 800-meter medley relay — 1, Puma Energizer (Parn Page, Sandra Howard, Lisa Hopkins, Rosalvin Bryant), 1:37.46. 2. Ms. International, 1:37.96. 3. Southern California Cheetahs, 1:39.79. 4. Teom State University Club, 1:40.38. Men's 400-meter hurdies — 1, Edwin Moses, Adidas, 47.84. 2. David Lee, Athielic Attic. 47.5. 3. Andre Phillips, Will's Athielic Club, 50.02. 4. James King, Maccobi, 50.09. 5. Mark Patrick, Tennessee, 50.22. Women's 400 meters — 1, Denean Howard, Col State, 50.99. 2. Rosalvin Bryant, Puma Energizers, 51.79. 4. Sneron Dabney, Puma Energizers, 51.79. 5. Charmaine Crooks, LA Mercureties, 51.81. Men's 400 meters — 1, Sunder Nix, Indiana, 45.15. 2, Ellot Tabron, Michigan State, 45.31. 3, Cliff Wiley, Accusalit, 45.49. 4, Willie Smith, Kappa Track Club, 45.69. 5, Alonzo Babers, Air Force Track Club, 45.

45.49. 5, Alonza Babers, Air Farce Track Club, 45.5. Men's 800 meters — 1, Dave Patrick, Men's 800 meters — 1, Dave Patrick, Athletics West, 1:44.70, 2, Dovid Mack, Santa Monica Track Club, 1:44.78, 3, James Robinson, Inner-City Athletic Club, 1:44.78, 4, Stanley Redwine, North Texas Converse, 1:46.77, 5, James Mays, Athetic Attic, 1:46.32, Women's 800 meters — 1, Robin Campbell, Puma Energizer, 1:59, 2, Joetta Clark, Atoms Track Club, 2:09.82, 3, Lee Arbogast, Athletics West, 2:31,07, 4, Essie Kelly, Washington, 2:01.29, 5, Diana Richburg, Gazelle International, 2:01.34. 4. Esse Kelly Washington, 2:01.29. 5. Diana Richburg, Gazelle international, 2:01.34. Men's 200 meters — 1, Carl Lewis, Santa Monica Track Club, 19.75. 2, Larry Myricks, Athletic Attic, 20.03. 3. Calvin Smith, Athletic Attic, 20.03. 3. Calvin Guow, Adidos, 20.16. 5. Bernie Jackson, Maccabi, 20.26. Women's 200 meters — 1, Evelyn Ashford, Medalist Track Club, 21.88. 2, Chandra Cheeseborough, Athletics West,

West, 21.99. 3, Florence Griffith, Will's Afhletic Club, 22.23. 4, Randy Givens, Adidas, 22.31. 5, Alice Brown, Will's Athletic Club, 22.41. 22.31. 5. Alice Brown, Will's Athletic Club, 22.41.
Club, 22.41.
Men's 1.500 meters — 1. Sieve Scott, Sub-4 Track Club, 3:36.62. 2. Tom Byers, Adidos, 3:36.77. 3. Sydney Maree, Athletic Attic, 3:36.77. 4. Ross Donoghue, New York Athletic Club, 3:37.89. 5. Chuck Aragon, Athletics West, 3:39.44. ****************

Swimming *******

Meet of Champions
Af Mission Viele, Calif., June 19
Women's 100-meter backstroke — 1,
Sue Wotst, University of North Carokina,
1:04.83. 2, Tracy Caulkins, Fierkia
Aquatics, 1:04.99. 3, Libby Kinkend,
Stanford, 1:06.58. 4, Susan O'Brien, Curl
Swim Club, 1:06.74. 5, Heten Jameson,
Canada, 1:06.92.
Men's 100-meter backstroke — 1, Rick
Carey, Badger Swim Club, 57.28. 2, Mark
Rhodenbaugh, Cincinnati Mariins,
38.90. St. 90.

3. Ricardo Prado, Mission Vielo, 92.21. 4.
Dave Wilson, Cincinnati Mariins, 59.25.
Cilif Looschen, unattached, 59.27.
Women's 15,000-meter freestyle — 1,
Tiffrany Cohen, Mission Vielo, 16:22.21.
3. Stacy Shups, industry Hills Aquotics, 16:29.80. 4. Nancy Nemet, Cincinnati Mariins, 16:54.99. 5. Suson Andra, unattached, 17:02.34.
Men's 15,000-meter freestyle — 1, Jeff Kosforf, Industry Hills Aquotics, 15:25.43.
2. Mott Cefinski, Florida Aquotics, 15:26.43.
3. Mike Davidson, Mission Vielo, 15:69.77. 4. Frank Iscono, Mission Vielo, 15:51.71. 5. George Dicario, Tucson Farmer John, 15:56.90.
Women's 200-meter breaststroke — 1, 1, Tracy Caulkins, Fiorida Aquatics, 2:37.40.
2. Lisa Borscholt, Canadian Dolphins, 2:39.48. 3, Susan Rapp, Eden Prorie Foxiet, 2:39.88. 4, Jeanne Childs, University of Howall, 2:41.77. 5, Kathy Richardson, Brack University, 2:41.81.

Man's 200-meter breathstrake — 1, Giorn Berlingen, Australia, 2:20.67. 2, Stephen Cook, Australia, 2:22.07. 3, Peter Euang, Tucson Farmer John, 2:25.58. 4 Pablo Restrepo, Saluki Swim Club, 2:25.24. 5, John Moffet, Southern Cal, 2:26.71.

Scoreboard

Baseball

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Sunday's Results

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Chicago 4. St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 5. Cincinnati 1

San Francisco 9. Atlanta 6

San Diego 6. Houston 4

Menday's Gemes

(All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Stuper 7-3 and Hagen 1-0) at New York (Swan 1-2 and Terrell 0-0), 2. 3:30 p.m.

Chicago (Jenkins 3-3 and Lefferts 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunnell 1-3 and Bibby 2-7), 2. 6:35 p.m.

Philodelphia (Cariton 7-7) at Montreal (Burls 2-2), 8:15 p.m.

Atlanta (Falcone 4-1) at Houston (Ruhle 1-2), 8:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Palcone 4-1) at Los Angeles (Reuss 6-5), 10:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Puleo 2-3) at San Francisco (Breining 6-4), 10:35 p.m.

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Sunday's Results
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Chicago 1, Oakland 0
New York 8, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
Texas 4, Minnesota 1
Manday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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4-5), 7:30 p.m.
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(Eckersley 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Parter 0-2) at Detroit
(Rozema 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Rowley 7-5) at Baltimore
(Davis 4-3), 8:15 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 4-4) at Chicago (Hoyt
7-7), 8:30 p.m.
California (John 6-3) at Texas (Tanana
2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Krueger 5-5) at Kansas City
(Blue 0-3), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
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NASCAR Michigan

At Brecktyn, Mich., June

19 At Brecktyn, Mich., June

(Listed with type of car, lops completed and winner's overage speed)

1, Cole Yarborough, Chevrolet, 133.72 mph. 2, Bobby Allison, Buick, 200. 3, Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 200. 4, Ronnie Tho
Richmond, Pontiac, 200. 4, Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200. 5, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 200. 5, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 200. 8, Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 200. 7, Buddy Baker, Ford, 200. 8, Harry Gont, Buick, 200. 9, Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 200. 10, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200. 9, Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 200. 10, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200. 11, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 200. 11, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 200. 11, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 200. 20, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200. 20, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200. 11, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 200. 20, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 200. 20, Morgan Shepherd, Bui 200.

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Barnhard, Ford, 198. 16, Kyle
Petty, Pontiac, 198. 17, Ronnie Hopkins Jr., Bulck, 196.
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194. 19, Lake Speed, Chev-

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Game-winning RBI - Franco (5).

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Indians 7, Tigers 2

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Game-winning RBI — Davis (5).

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6. San Francisco 8. 2B—Evans. HR—

LeMoster (4), Clark (13), SB—Washington (13), Butler (13), Royster (2), May (1), LeMoster 2 (22), Evans (3). SF—

Clark 2, Davis.

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12. Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy. Ali, 54;
Dawson, Mti, 49; Hendrick, StL, 48;
Evans, SF, 46; Kennedy, SD, 43.
American League — Ward, Minn, 46;
Kittle, Chi, 45; Murray, Bit, and
Winfield, NY, 43; Parrish, Det, and Rice.
Bos. 42.

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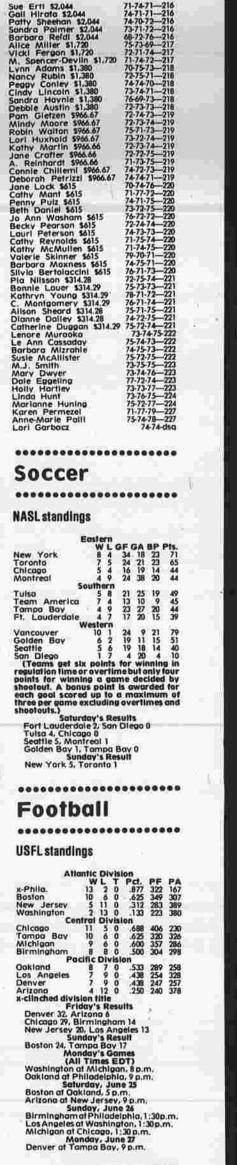
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magnitude of the problem. Joblessness has leveled of at around 10 percent, translating into more than 11 million Americans out of work. How many actually have lost, or will soon lose, health insurance

But the enormous scope of the problem is clear. As an illustration, the Congressional Budget Office projected that, of the more than 12 million out of work ember 1982, 7.4 million had been laid off and 5.4 million had lost their employer-based health benefits Adding in the projected number of dependents, the CBO estimated that due to loss of jobs, about 10.7 million people lacked health insurance coverage.

RESULTS OF THESE losses have begun to show up in our nation's hospitals, emergency wards and To reverse this frightening situation, Congress has

of health insurance coverage for the unemployed. suggested changes in the tax laws that would require employers to contribute to group health insurance

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If you are an unemployed worker in this scenario, you would have to pay the actual premiums. Members of the administration openly disapprove of setting up a new entitlement program. Generally, those who lose employer-based health - group coverage - cannot obtain

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although they differ in significant ways, would each set up a new entitlement program. Each would administered by the states Estimates of the costs of these different bills range from about \$1 billion to more than \$3 billion for each year of the appropriation.

AMONG THE proposals · Providing tax benefits for employers to continue · Establishing an insurance pool in each state to

 provide inexpensive coverage;
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been set. Major questions immediately arise: How should society determine who gets health

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National outplacement effort urged to cut jobless rolls

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK - The government could cut the national jobless welfare burden by almost one-third it hunting, says an ex-lawyer in Chicago who generally is regarded as the father of outplacement.

James Challenger went into the outplacement business 21 years ago not long after being kicked out of a law firm for taking a vaction trip to Europe which his partners did not approve. He managed to get into another law firm but the harrowing experience disenchanted him with the legal profession and interested him in the mysterious process of job-hunting.

"I discovered that nearly everything about job hunting was written by people engaged in hiring, people who were looking at the matter from the wrong

end of the telescope," he said. "They were interested in what employers wanted, not in what job hunters

Pondering this problem, Challenger created an outplacement firm now known as Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., which has succeeded in finding new jobs for 20,000 persons terminated by corporations t irm represents. Over the years, Challenger said, it has found jobs within two to four months for almost everyone it tried to help at as good or better salaries

"This is being done successfully by other outplacement firms but it can't be financed and done successfully on a truly national scale for both white collar and so-called blue collar employees withou Challenger told United Press International he had

nice idea, then brushed him off. But Challenger says he's convinced it is the best and

perhaps the only way Americans can solve the current situation is much more functional than economic. obs because they don't know how to hunt for them." Challenger insisted. "They don't know how to tap the idden job market' and that market is big, so big it gould probably absorb one-third of all the unemployed

There's nothing miraculous or mysterious about the success of outplacement in finding these hidden jobs, than that, a genuine desire to help people. You've got o be dedicated to sticking with the job hunter, giving rump to make sure they stick at it.'

hunter how to enlarge his horizons. The biggest functional obstacle the outplacement counselor must get the job hunter to overcome is fear of moving to a... distant area. Another is to get over the feeling that

there's stigma to being out of work. Finding and training persons to be good outplace ... ment or job-hunting counselors is not hard, he said. Persons who have been through the mill themselves --and have been fired out of a good job for economic or functional reasons and have had to readjust their lives as a result make the best counselors.

"I would say 70 to 80 percent of the people my firm . has in its 13 offices in the United States and the London, office have had this experience," he said. "It not only makes them understand the problems better than people in an employment agency or an executive. ecruiting firm, it makes them willing to persist in -nelping the job hunter through discouragements until-

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