there's a hint of something peppery besides, like the taste of day," she says of the loveage. "Do

Dianathus, more commonly called "pinks," are in bloom, too. constraints of the garden, and are pushing up stubbornly through cracks in the flagstone. "They are an herb, too, you know," says Miss

house — her prized field of lupine. borne on four-foot-high stems, used to be used as an herb, Miss Jones says, though it is no longer. "They got into the perennia moved them over here," she says, and she wanders in amongst the purple flower stalks that wave as she passes and then seem to gently

gardens is essentially a full-time said to me the other day, 'How this?' and I said, 'Just me.' It's funny, you know, when you really enjoy doing something. It's all

member of the Herb Society of ture Society. She came to this country in 1927.



Miss Jones walks through her Bolton garden

Here's how to start herb garden



has several suggestions for bud-"as close to the house as possible." she says. That way, herbs for

cooking will be only steps away. As an added bonus, their fragrance propagated by cuttings. vell-drained. But herbs are rela-

suited to full sun. The exception is nint, which will do well in half shade and moist soil.

MISS JONES SUGGESTS that the beginner try the following serbs for a culinary herb garden. (There are also medicinal gardens, aromatic gardens, and ven Biblical gardens, which in-

garden should include thyme, tarragon, marjoram, oregano, ruff. Plants that will not survive the winter in this area are basil, especially those with a more parsley, and rosemary, though delicate taste. Chervil, if dried, has the winter in this area are basil, osemary will survive past frost. barely any taste at all; if frozen Dill and fennel are put directly into however, it retains much of its the ground the third week in May, fresh taste. Parsley also responds Miss Jones says.

seeds are very small and slow to germinate. True tarragon, also known as French tarragon, is Miss Jones harvests her herbs Soil should be fairly light and later in the summer for use all through the winter. Herbs should tively forgiving of less than opti-mum conditions, and may be after morning dew has HERBS WITH small leaves. such as thyme or rosemary, can be tied in bunches and hung upside down in a cool, well-ventilated

Many herbs can be grown from seed, though impatient or late

small plants already rooted. Pars

place to dry. Leaves of larger stems, then placed on flat trave in a dry place, and turned once a day. longer. The herbs must be completely dry and crumbly before age. They may be placed in glass Perennials for the culinary light. If, after a week or so in the herbs must be spread out and dried

Some herbs do better if frozen well to freezing.



Homeowners Clinic

How to repair, reshingle roof

By UPI-Popular

ing off old shingles.

Rotten roof sheathing overlaps the preceding should be replaced with sheet 4 to 6 inches. Vertial CDX decking equal in seams must also overlap thickness to the existing the same name that the rolley same course of the adjoining roof surfaces at the long. Figure 2½ pounds of nails per square.

Trees

Trees

There mately 1,8

grain perpendicular to the shingles, cut half a tab (6 nails.

an excellent tool for pry- Work toward the ridge, has been laid in the valley. You will also need hot- gutters. Rotten roof sheathing overlaps the preceding should be replaced with cDX decking equal in the same amount. Start the first regular sound sheating. Also, check the condition of check the condition of ridge boards and rafters, replacing those that are replacing those that are Plywood sheathing should be replaced with a full shingle over the starter strip. Plywood sheathing should be replaced with shingle packaging. With three-tab square butt three-tab square butt and the preceding same course of the adjoinning roof surfaces at the same time allowing their ends to overlap, weaving them as you go. Press gles over new felt, snap chalkines parallel to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized to the existing shingles, the old course with a full shingle valley and nail no closer than 6 inches from the valley centerline. Nail down the ends of the woven shingles with two should be replaced with the face of treating ing roof surfaces at the same time allowing their ends to overlap, weaving they are applying shingles tightly into the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized to the extent of reproducing themselves in the wild.

There are approximately 1,800 different species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized to the existing shingles, the old course can serve as a guide.

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inspect your roof and look for any damage heavy winter weather may have with the test of each done.

In spect your roof and look for any damage heavy winter weather may have after the felt is down, the bottom tabs of each done.

Shake nearly to go around the edges.

When reroofing over dating her clothes off in front of adjacent courses. Align pipe, setting shingles adjacent to pipe in roof done.

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As with installing felt,

By UPI-Populor
Mechanics

doesn't have metal drip instead of 6 inches. I you the base of the vent and edges, now is the time to install them, applying sized shingles, make suit-specified by the proof of the vent and where two roof slopes meet). In the case of a hip roof, start at the center and work toward the shingling, cutting as new shingling.

done. Space nails on the drip
Telltale signs that indicate the need for repairs

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Tell tale signs that indicate the need for repairs

The doubled of the course is doubled. The usual practice is to install the first layer's tab edge to inches apart.

The dancers gathered at the Riviera tabs) on the lower course, tabs) on and possibly reroofing are been removed leaving the thus exposing 5 inches of these:

If your inspection repound felt (tar paper). The second layer is the total square footage to be covered, add with tab edges pointing from Thursday through Saturday to compare notes, see the latest in skimpy fashions and hear tips from experts. veals symptoms of rotten Use a tape measure and sheathing, if existing roof chalkline to ensure is tile or slate, or if your straight installation. Use in vertical alignment.

This determines the should be applied along was a makeup session on how to hide to loosage to be covered, and with tab edges pointing down. On new decking, a course of wood shingles the should be applied along was a makeup session on how to hide the course of wood shingles.

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This determines the number of "squares" of the eaves before the starter course. The first of the industry, those fatty deposits referred to as cellulite. must be removed, says Start at the lowest point of Popular Mechanics. A the roof and roll out the square shovel or spade is felt parallel to the eaves.

Start at the lowest point of methods is to lay shingles over a sheet of minium square shovel or spade is felt parallel to the eaves.

Square (one square covers the eave 1/2 to discussion on how, as a stripper, to put square shovel or spade is felt parallel to the eaves. offerings in sexy attire, including

rafters and nailed with 6d nails 6-inches) off the first shingles and 12-inch o.c. at the edges and 12-inch o.c. at the edges



Sally Ride is not alone

CHICAGO (UPD - Sally Ride, America's first spacewoman, is living up to her name. So are Judge William

ee Straw and racing commissioner

numan race dwells the secret of the

magical power of names," wrote John Cowper Powys, the English novelist.

And Joseph Priestly, the 18th century

chemist, had this to say: "This is unfortunately a world in which things find it difficult, frequently impossible,

number of people living up to their

than a few in the crowd that watched the space shuttle Challenger blast off

Saturday. The name — and chant — seemed appropriate for America's first

Houston has a district Fire Chief Ben

Burns, Louis Chase is a trooper for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. And Quen-

tin Kopp is a law and order supervisor

President Reagan's spokesman is,

aptly enough, Larry Speakes. Spokes-man Speakes speaks to the White

in child development says the Ameri-can family will unquestionably sur-vive, but money "absolutely" must be found to seed the family support

movement that is helping make survi-

response, either from the government or the private sector," Edward F.

Zigler of Yale University told a recent

mostly volunteer family support

Corporations have a stake in the

success of the family support program

pecause "a nation cannot survive

unless it has a viable consumer body," said another speaker, Prof. Uri Bron-

ers have told him the principal

onsumers in this country are intact

Single-parent families don't have

He has suggested that corporate

cing their employees' work

inbrenner said schools should

system can effectively teach reading, of such a policy." he said.

These delegates are not

executives start improving family life

week to 30 hours. "They immediately turned it around

n terms of their own families. They

want to tell you about their younge

what I'm concerned about.

boy. I had to say, 'Look what can you do

enough money and single people tend to be nomadic. They are not prepared to

fenbrenner said corporate lead-

enbrenner of Cornell University.

programs.

"There's got to be some kind of

Family support experts

cite need for more aid

to live up to their names."

tobert Furlong.

in living up to her name

chairman of the National Transporta-tion Safety Board. Dick Sinnot is a former Boston city censor and Robert Furlong is Massachusetts' racing

William Justice is a federal judge in Tyler, Texas. John Justice is a 6th

veterinarian Alex Hogg may on occa-sion treat sick pigs. Donald G. Butcher is president of the State Agricultural

The Norris (Neb.) school superin-tendent is the very scholarly Dennis

Maine, was pictured last week in the Portland Press Herald as he rode his

name: Lee Straw. Joe Range is a

land Busch works for the state's game

Also in Nebraska, Joe Golden works

in the state revenue department and

surprised — is Bob Snow. Finally, there is the Chicago Transit

Authority motorman who accidentally crashed his train a few years ago. His

"What we have now is fragmented

families, fragmented relations be-

it is really both easier and more

practical to split a family than it is to

so that it becomes viable to have

Zigler, the first director of the U.S.

Development and Social Policy, said

the government should do what it can to

due to what Zigler called "tremer

lies, greater mobility and increase

He said said the United States was

the only modern industrialized nation

that doesn't have a universal

maternity-leave policy.

bers of working mothers and

Technical College at Morrisville,

University of

Town's road projects draw closer to starting

child's camera captures ghosts



Coventry gets new referendum

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Clear tonight;
sunny and hot Wednesday Manchester Herald

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Economy growing stronger

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy is surging ahead at a 6.6 percent annual rate, the strongest gross national product perf mance in more than two years, the government projected today.

The GNP projection, which the mmerce Department derives from tentative data midway through the April-June quarter,

the first confirmation that the economic recovery has grown stronger than was expected only a few weeks ago. slightly its estimate of the economy's rate of growth during the first three months of this year to a 2.6 percent annual rate of improvement. Earlier, it had reported a 2.5 percent rate for the first quarter Economists generally consider a percent and 5 percent necessary to

running at 10.1 percent in May If the 6.6 percent rate holds when the second quarter's figures are all in, it will have been the best three onths for the economy since the 7.9 percent rate of improvement a the beginning of 1981. sion damage of 1980 did not last.

By the summer of 1981 another omy below its 1980 bottom in a

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cally pessimistic. When the White House last updated the estimate April 12, private analysts said it was on the optimistic side although far more realistic an estimate than was typical of last year.

following a weak 0.7 percent

expectations have grown is that so far the improvement makes the

administration's latest estimate of

GNP growth for all of 1983 - 4.7

percent - seem uncharacteristi-

part of the year.

Now the nation's poor export largest negative factor in the economy. Elsewhere, as inventories appear to be rebuilding, wages and salaries climb, consumer spending grows and factory pro-

Senate majority agrees to support new tax package

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Majority Senate the Senate. Democrats have agreed to support for the tax on interest income. The agreement came during a 90 and business services.

of the week.

Senate President Pro Tempore
James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin, and Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said

and would be added to \$56 million in tax hikes approved in the regular session for the next fiscal year.

The Legislature ended its five-

a personal income tax. Murphy said he expected the package in the regular session. House to go along with the change to the tax bill, approving it, a

spending bill and enabling bills on Wednesday so final legislative action could be taken Thursday in

The House package includes new a \$240.7 million package of new and. taxes on interest income and real higher taxes approved by the estate sales and increases in House, changing only the threshold existing taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, inheritances, corporate profits

minute closed caucus Monday and could bring resolution to a five-would be tied to \$20 million in cuts month budget deadlock by the end to a tentative \$3.62 billion budget

they had the 19 votes needed to pass the package and would bring it to the Senate floor for a vote today.

month regular session June 8 without approving a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and was summoned immediately into Senate Democrats increased the the special session where lawmakthreshold for a new tax on interest ers are now working on a budget. income, but put to rest their other The first major break of the concerns with the House package, special session came last week including its lack of a Senate- when the House approved the passed provision calling for an \$240.7 million tax package by a advisory statewide referendum on 77-66 vote and sent it to the Senate,

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solidarity and that of the church," he said. Shortly after

Left, a giant Solidarity banner stands out against the the mass, riot police charged into the crowd of crowd at Wroclaw's hippodrome today prior to a homily demonstrators. The pope is on the sixth day of his eight said by Pope John Paul II. Right, the pope blesses the day visit to his homeland, his second since becoming

Pope declares 'my solidarity'

Union, police clash in Poland

By Philip Pullella United Press International

WROCLAW, Poland - Solidarity demonstrators clashed with riot police in downtown Wroclaw today after Pope John Paul II declared "my solidarity" to more than one million rapturous Poles in this stronghold of resistance to martial law.

"To all of you, I bring my solidarity and that of the church," the pope said, directly facing a throng listening to his sermon on a race track on the edge of the city. Shortly after the mass, riot police charged into a crowd of about 100 demonstrators who waved union banners and marched down the Avenue of the Silesian

downtown Wroclaw. "Come with us," the demonstrators shouted to bystanders. "They handled reporters who ran out of won't beat us today." Thirty truckloads of riot police scene.

raced up as the demonstrators A police helicopter circled about neared a hotel used as a press 200 feet off the ground blaring center. "Zomo" riot police block-aded the avenue, jumped off their trucks waving white rubber batons and chased the Solidarity

about the globing that in globing that in the globing tha supporters.

housing development and mixed failing to make a reference that with passersby.

Uprising toward the cathedral in where the pope was resting following his homily at the mass. Other plainclothesmen manthe press center to watch the

million people, John Paul lectured Bystanders whistled and hooted and warned the Communist rein derision and shouted, "Gestapo, gime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski gestapo," at the riot police as in uncompromising terms. But he emonstrators ran into a nearby withdrew his sternest warning,

was in his prepared text. At least one person was arrested "The whole Polish nation must in the skirmish just one mile from a live in mutual trust," the pope heavily-guarded neighborhood said. "It must regain this trust in

existence. This is a most funda there depends precisely on this, His prepared text, translated and distributed by the Vatican

> I would say, the existence of the John Paul said Poland's recent turmoil — the surge for more freedom, the founding and suppression of Solidarity, the imposition and easing of martial law hunger and thirst for

press office, continued, "And also,

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Budget procedure in doubt

State entering Coventry fray

Herald Correspondent

over the town's budget-adoption procedure may soon be ruled on by a state agency: Town officials violated state statute when they refused to honor a petition calling for a referendum vote on the essence here. 1983-84 municipal budget, says a state elections commissioner. Commissioner Samuel E. Slaiby asked fellow commissioners to act try Taxpayers Association head Thomas Brainard, which alleged some significant policy issues." the violation.

the commission upholds Slaiby's overruled Moderator Jack Myles recommendation, the evidence - who had called for adjourning will be referred to the attorney the meeting to the polls, as the COVENTRY - Controversy general's office so it can file for an petition had asked - and Town Wednesday. Because the fiscal year begins

case," Garfield added. "This is the with which this whole thing has In a report sent out last Friday, first time that a hearing officer's moved along is what surprised report calls for the state to bring a me."
lawsuit — not criminal, an injuncelection laws. And it does involve Brainard submitted the com-Jeffrey Garfield, an attorney for plaint after the annual town budget

injunction against the town. The Council members followed commission will meet at 1 p.m. setting the mill rate. "Clearly, the council and the July 1, he said, "Time is of the Brainard Monday. He had predicted Slaiby would rule in his "This is a kind of landmark favor, but added, "The quickness

upon a complaint made by Covention - against a town for violating SLAIBY'S REPORT stemmed hearing on June 2. elections commission, said if meeting on May 13, when residents decisions took months, and, in the

from an elections commission tles have landed in court, where

February ruling by Tolland Superit was too late in the 1983-1984 fisca year to overturn the town's budget thought the council had been at fault in failing to hold a budget referendum last year, as a CTA petition had requested. "I think it would be unusual for the commission not to vote in favor of Slaiby's recommendation," said Brainard.

But Town Council Chairwoman consider the whole question," and

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A Bandshell evening

Gentile Band will perform tonight at

annual district budget meeting May 25. At both the

argued that buying the computer was an unnecessary

The fire department plans to program the computer

Lassow assured the chief that the administration -

which will eventually use the system for water and

sewer billing, among other things - plans to have the

firefighters use the computer. They would have top

administrative work during an emergency, Lassow said, "billing stops and the fire department gets first

If the computer is being used for billing or other

Board member Peter Gross said the district was

"talking about a pretty complex beast," and should

Director Joseph Tripp was the only board member

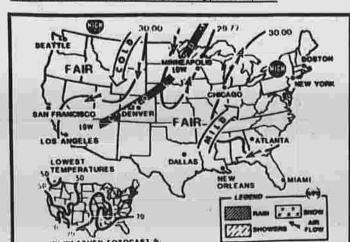
Independent

with fire hydrant locations and other, more particular

information about homes located in the district.

priority on it during emergencies.

hire the consultant



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, thundershowers will be expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (86), Boston 67 (86), Chicago 72 ouston 70 (88), Jacksonville 71 (87), Kansas City 72 (94), Little Rock 70 (88), Los Angeles 60 (74), Miami 78 (89), Minnespolis 72 (93), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 67 (86), Phoenix 75 (105), San Francisco 52

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny with highs near 90. Light variable winds. Tonight clear, Lows 60 to 65. Wind sunny and hot. Highs near 90. Wind light and variable.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast mod or today. The DEP reported moderate air quality levels across

L.i. Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk knots tonight. Northeast to east winds 10 knots Wednesday. Sunny today, clear tonight and sunny Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Wednesday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s inland but only near 80 at the shore. Tonight clear, lows in the 60s. Wednesday quite hot with highs near 90 inland and near 80 at

Maine and New Hamps Sunny today and Wednesday Clear tonight. Highs today mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the shore. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Wednesday 90 to 95 except upper os and 80s near the shore, Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs in the 80s. Clear and m tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Sunny

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday; Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: Hot days and warm of afternoon and evening thunder-storms Friday and Saturday. cooler over Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows from the

Vermont: Dry thursday. Chance urday. Afternoon highs near 90. Maine: Fair and hot Thursday except chance of showers far day and Saturday with a chance of

New Hampshire: Fair and hot Thursday. Continued very warm with a chance of showers Friday

High and low

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, Today's low was 32 degrees a

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 215 Play Four: 2401

n New England: Vermont daily: 085. New Hampshire daily: 1451. Massachusetts daily: 4321.

Newport not just for the rich

By Alina Tugend United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - The Astors danced, the Vanderbilts yachted and the Kennedys married in Newport, the City-By-the-Sea, which retains a reputation as one of the world's playground Lavish turn-of-the-century mansions, built as summer "cottages" and now largely unused,

overlook the Altantic. Cape Cod is visible on a which every three years attracts the America's Cup competition - one of the most prestigious and elitist sporting events in the world That's the Newport tourists see. What they don't see are six public housing projects, exorbitant rents and one of the highest alcoholism and crime rates in the state.

ABOUT 14 PERCENT of Newport's 29,259 people live below the poverty line, according to the 1980 census. It is the third highest rate in the state, behind only Providence and Central poverty level in Newport County live in the city

As of February 1983, Newport had with fourth-highest percentage of families eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state's largest financial assistance

tionally is that as a home of the rich," says Newport Mayor Paul Gaines, the state's only black mayor, "But there's middle class, low-income, poor. We're like a microcosm of a large city.

The population in Newport is 9 percent black, with a smattering of other minorities. The city was one of the first and largest slave ports and many blacks stayed to work for the rich. 'Historically, the domestics lived in town, and the rich lived above," said Kevin Brawley, a worker for New Visions, a social services organization catering exclusively to Newport.

WHILE ITS LOW-INCOME areas canno cities as Los Angeles, New York or Detroit, Newport's poverty is unique in that it is so wel from carefully cultivated visions of unending

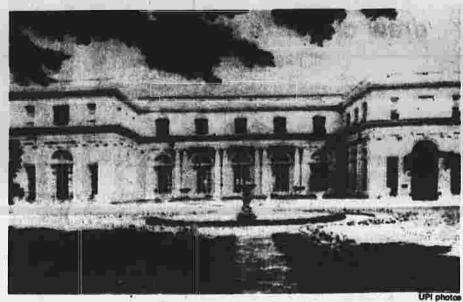
New Visions officials said they see the problems associated with poverty expanding "This is a high-risk population for substance abuse," said Lori Verderosa, director of the center's alcohol program. "This is a resort community and in the winter months they

drink. The Navy brought a lot of bars here and

Ms. Verderosa, who said she has an active caseload of about 45 people, said for the first time last year she had to establish a waiting list and add another treatment couns A 1982 study done by the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals found the rate of drinking problems in Newport County is third highest in Rhode Island and the rates for treatment are the state's

ONE OF THE MOST serious problems for the Newport. There are six public hous three for families, with about 900 units, and three for the elderly, with about 200 units. About 20 percent of the residents are minorities We've always had a waiting list," said

Newport Housing Authority Director Daniel Marvelle. "We now have over 200, half for the lderly and half for the family. I'd say it's now a little larger than it has been in the past. The public housing projects, especially the fonomy Hill and Park Home, which border each other, have their share of problems



Tourists come to see the Rosecliff mansion .



... but what they don't see is low-income housing

income people.

"It's difficult to keep statistics, but the crime rate in that area is definitely higher than in the rest of the city," said Sgt. Ernest Robinson. In a two-week period, 31 crimes in the projects area were reported, ranging from breaking and

BRADLEY CROWTHER, executive director of the Govenor's Justice Commission said Newport runs just ahead of Providence in its per-capita crime rate, and behind New and then the blacks lived," said Gaines, who Shoreham, which, because of its small was born and bred in the West Broadway area. population, is not an accurate reflection. "Since the large number of crimes reported are property damage, I'd say the high rate can largely be attributed to the massive influx of The infant mortality rate for the section of

From 1976 to 1981, that area showed a rate of mortality of 20 per one thousand. The state about the gentrification process erage for 1975 to 1980 was 12.7 per thousand.
"That is one of the higher census tracts," said back," he said. "More recently, there been some complaints with a particular project. One average for 1975 to 1980 was 12.7 per thou

However, I'm not saying it's not a problem

GENTRIFICATION - the fixing up of run-down homes in low-income areas — has displaced numerous residents, particularly in the West Broadway area, a neighborhood that

"West Broadway is where the Irish, the Jews 'The area was all owned by abser "With redevelopment, which has been going the homes sold them, and the tenants had to move out. We hope they will return, especially

Sen. David Carlin, D-Newport, echoed some

family health. "It's not as high as in other areas of the assumptions people had when they got displaced is that when the projects were "The problem is, we're dealing with such small figures, that only a few additional deaths Section 8 (subsidized) housing."

Peopletalk

Movie party

There was a big Hollywood-type bash in New There was a big Hollywood-type bash in New York Monday night when the people who own the 10-acre Kaufman Astoria Studios, a movie and TV production complex with landmark buildings in the New York City borough of Queens, gave a big party for the new magazine, "The Movies."

The guest list included Walter and Betsy Cronkite, Liza Minnelli, Mary Tyler Moore, Brooke Shields, Carol Burnett, Eddie Murphy, Carly Simon, Twiggy and Tommy Tune, Harry Belafonte, Candice Bergen and Louis Malle, Jane Pauley and Gary Trudeau, Sigourney Weaver, Polly Bergen and New York City Mayor Ed Koch. Polly Bergen and New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

Murphy's way

Eddie Murphy has some snazzy jewelry, including a \$6,000 watch, and he says, "Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't inhale He also has a \$36,000 Jaguar XJS and a \$43,000 red Porsche 928. "If I drove a beat-up Chevy," he

told Life magazine, "people would say, 'He's an ignorant black man. He doesn't know how to Murphy, 22, who doesn't smoke, drink or use drugs, likes to "hang out, drive around, party a lot." As for the future, he said, "When I'm around 30, I'll probably mellow out. Right now I'm gonne have fun. Not many people get lucky like this."

Wedding bells

Once was not enough for Irving Mansfield — he has gotten married again. Mansfield, 75, was married to the late Jacqueline Susans, author of "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough," who died of cancer in 1974.

Monday, Mansfield married Beverly Robins the widow of David Robinson, a wealthy Philadelphia industrialist who died some years ago. The new Mrs. Manfield and the first Mrs. lansfield grew up together in Philadelphia and were close friends in their teens. Monday's ceremony was performed by New

York State Supreme Court Justice Edwin Torres. The couple will live in New York City.

Glimpses

Peter Allen will be honored June 30 at Studio 54 with a party to celebrate his new record, "Not The Boy Next Door," and his book, "Caught Between the Moon and NYC' Charlotte Rae will star in "Twigs" in Traverse City, Mich., from June 28 through July 10 ...

Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna will be taping a comedy special with Louise Lasser and Charles Grodin for HBO, with Bologna directing ...
Danny Kaye is in New York on UNICEF

Paul Hawken has a new book at Rinehart & Winston — "The Next Economy".... Chocolate chip cookie mogul Wally Amos, as in Famous Amos, has been named honorary chairman of the 9th annual invitational Special Olympics at the Lorton, Va., correctional facility



President Reagan is all smiles as country music singer Tammy Wynette performs Monday in Jackson, Miss.



Today in history

On June 21, 1973, Soviet leader Leonid an agreement on an 18-month effort to Brezhnev and President Nixon signed reach a permanent nuclear arms pact.

Almanac

he can digest."

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1983 with This is the first day of summer (7:09 p.m., EDT).

The moon is moving toward its full phase.
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 Cancer.
They include Month. They include Martha Washington, in 1731, philesopher and author Jean-Paul Sarte, in 1905, actress Maureen Stapleton, in 1925, and actor Stacy Keach, in

On this date in history: In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops. In 1969, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said:

"... War with capitalistic nations is not inevitable."
The leaders of China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."
In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid ev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.
In 1982, John Hinckley Jr., was found not guilty of

shooting President Reagan and three others in March of 1981, by reason of insanity; the same day, Britain's Princess Diana gave birth to her first child, Prince William, heir to the English throne. A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than

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Teen's condition the same

In Brief

om injuries sustained in a two-car crash May 21 Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St., suffered a severe head injury in the early morning crash on New State Road. A hospital spokesman said Monday afternoon Corneau was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital. He graduated from Manchester High School

The teen was injured in a head-on crash in which the driver of the other car, Michael McAllister, was charged with drunk driving. McAllister is also charged by police with evading responsibility, second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, failure to grant half of the highway, possession of marijuana and operating without insurance.
Police, in describing the accident, said

McAllister's car swung wide on a curve on New State Road, hitting Corneau's car head-on. ster and a passenger in Corneau's car Corneau's plight has raised some civic interest

A group of students have begun collecting money for him for a gift when he regains consciousness.

Spring Street closed Spring Street will be closed to traffic today and Vednesday because of construction of the water

There will be a temporary road in the Globe Hollow parking lot. Area residents are asked to avoid this readway if possible.

New students' registration

New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school guidance office for registration. Prior to the selection of courses for next year. against polio, diptheria, tetanus, mumps and

They must also present a year-end report card, or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School. (For students entering Grade 12 a transcript is required.)
Students who have left school and plan to return

principal, for registration and programming or Aug. 17, 18, or 19. Largest summer school

iber must report to Jacob Ludes.

Manchester Community College will enroll its largest summer school ever this year, a college

official said Monday.

MCC Dean of Community Services John V. Gannon said the college will enroll over 2,000 students in day and night classes at the summer school. Summer school classes start today, but the college accepts class registrations before the start of the second class, Gannon said.

heavily enrolled include business courses, data processing, and science courses. Gannon said nany full-time students at MCC enroll in sur science courses "to knock off that dreaded Gannon said a "significant number" of the summer school enrollees are not MCC students during the fall and spring semesters.

Hay honored — again

LeRoy E. Hay, the Manchester High School teacher named 1982's national Teacher of the

year, has done it again. Hay, 38, is one of two teachers named to a Congressional task force charged with studying the concept of awarding merit pay to exceptional teachers. Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky, chairman of the House Committee on Education

and Labor, made the appointment.

The task force, composed of teachers, school administrators, school board members, and parents, will recommend ways of implementing system for awarding higher pay to teachers with especially strong performance as an incentive for

The task force's function is purely advisory, since establishing teacher's salary schedules is a local, not a federal function. Hay, chairman of the Manchester High School

Ennglish Department, has embarked on a year-long series of lectures and appearances designed to promote his status as national Teacher of the Year.

Hartford vote to aid roads in Manchester

By James P. Sacks

HARTFORD - The Capitol Region Council of Governments Monday approved the state Depart ment of Transportation's fiscal 1984 road improvement program for the Capitol region, putting step closer to completion.

The transportation improvement program allo cates funding for construction projects in various planning stages on Main Street, Adams Street and Vernon Street. It also calls for planting trees along local sections of I-86, and for completing Manchester segment of Interstate 291 by 1990.

pipeline" for a few years and had reached top priority status with CRCOG. He explained that Connecticut had earlier contended with other states for the funding, which was present on paper for several Congress passed the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax. Council approval of the transportation plan was needed before federal money could be allocated for specific projects, including Manchester's, said CRCOG spokesman Francis P. McMahon. The 1984 federal fiscal year begins Oct. J and ends

AGREEMENT BETWEEN the state and the town is still needed before design on the long-awaited Main

He said the CRCOG action in approving the project will have a "salutary effect" on proceeding with the project. The council's support of the Main Street work in the TIP, said the mayor, lends credibility to the town's position on the project, which in the past has conflicted with the state's.

The CRCOG vote would provide \$848,000 to buy rights of way where the Main Street reconstruction will take place. Some \$335,000 already has been allocated for engineering work. William Ginter, a municipal systems engineer for he DOT, said the state, which needs to approve design

plans before engineering can proceed, is close to

preparing the contract.

approving the town's contract with the Manchester onsulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill. Walter S. Fuss of Fuss & O'Neill said the fee for the work has been negotiated and that it will take about 60 days after the state draws up a supplemental contract before the preliminary design will be complete. He said the engineering plans could be ready during the 1984 fiscal year, assuming the state works fast in

Fuss said if all goes well at a public hearing that will be scheduled on the matter, "things should move along pretty fast" on the project. Ginter said reconstruction might begin in two to

TOWN ENGINEER Walter Senkow said his epartment is working on final plans for reconstruct-Vernon town line. The town has already received preliminary design approval from the state, he said. Senkow predicted the final plans would not be ready

intil "1985 at the earliest." The TIP allocates \$320,000 during fiscal 1984 for right-of-way purchases that will be needed for the construction. The state and the town will pay \$24,000 each and the federal government will pick up the remaining \$272,000.

Funds already had been allocated for the project's William Ginter, a municipal systems engineer for he DOT, said the state has already received bids on the Adams Street construction. The contract was let

June 1, he said Ginter said the bids will be opened June 29 and construction could begin as early as September An allocation of \$705,000 for construction in fiscal 1984 was added to \$118,000 already approved by CRCOG to engineer the project.

The Adams Street Bridge is being replaced and

Adams Street itself is to be reconstructed from 400 feet north of the Hockanum River to 200 feet north of CRCOG Executive Director Dana Hanson said that though state and local plans for capital transportation projects still technically need federal approval, the projects are "99 percent guaranteed" after going through CRCOG and the state. He explained that by the time the improvement plan reaches the stage of approval by the council, the state and the regional

agency have already agreed upon and ranked the

projects listed in the comprehensive plan.

uspended his club privileges for a was a motion filed by the country

Berman also claims the club pah" for making the unfair trade

which says any Manchester resident can use club facilities, by of the merits of the case didn't

month for alleged "conduct unbe- club to dismiss two counts of

June means the Bicentennial Banshell on the campus of Manchester Community College is open again. The Manchester Youth Ballet (above) and the Center Ballet Theater performed Sunday night. Kamala Dansinghani (top) of the Center Ballet applies makeup, while Louis Press of Vernon (left) finds the ground suits him just fine as a chair. The Al

Eighth to hire consultant

N.Y. firm to study Eighth's computer needs

7:30.

After a sometimes heated discussion at a Monday night meeting, the Eighth Utilities District board of directors conditionally chose one of two proposals submitted by consultants for researching the type of computer the district should buy.

The board chose Arthur Anderson & Co. - a large New York-based accounting and consulting firm with offices in Hartford - over the firm of Raskoni, Kahill and Larkin, to conduct the \$2,500 study

THE ARTHUR Anderson proposal, accepted by the board with the condition that the firm draw up a contract to be approved by attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., calls for the consulting firm to determine the computer needs of the district through about 72 hours of research. The firm would produce a report on proposed uses for the computer, recommend specific hardware for the district to buy, and send a representative to explain the report to the board. Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen said during discussion of the proposal that he was concerned that in hiring the consultant, the board would be bypassing a committee of firefighters set up to study the computer purchase.

After hearing District President Gordon F. Lassow list his reasons for hiring the consultant, though, Christensen said his concerns had been "allayed." The fire department committee will make recommendations and discuss the matter with the consulting firm and members of the district administration, the directors agreed.

He pointed out that the computer is to be bought out of the fire department budget rather than the administrative budget. The fire department budget for fiscal 1984, which begins in July, lists a \$10,000 line item for hiring a consultant and buying a computer. Christensen said the firefighters "took a lot of flak" over the computer at both a public hearing and at the

Eighth Utilities District directors Monday made

children as "Fireman Jim" — "another teaching tool" when teaching fire safety before school and civic It would also "offer Jim a small amount of ecognition of the many years of diligent service with the Fire Prevention Bureau, which he has commanded for the past three years," Christensen says

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Manchester law firm of Beck & and golf course during the term of afterward. "If the judge examines closely the arguments we've pres Loss of two won't delay EMTs

barring Ogden from the clubhouse

'Garbage,' says Judge Kelly

conduct, and Ogden's lawyer, Jon

claim. "It's Mr. Ogden's belief that

because he has been vocal in

"not able to substantiate" its Constitution.

protesting the club's fee hikes and in the case.

of attorney's lawsuit claim

coming a member

is one of several claims made
against the club in a lawsuit filed
Berman also claims the club pah" for makin
against the club in a lawsuit filed
violated its lease with the town, practices claim

hear arguments on the case the procedure was initiated solely

despite the failure of two would-be Kraatz said the two candidates'

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A Tolland County Superior Court

judge said Monday that a claim of

unfair trade practices filed against

Manchester Country Club "be-

But Judge Eugene T. Kelly, a Manchester resident, declined to

because he is a member of the

The alleged violation of the

last October by William Ogden of

Ogden, who is represented by the

state's Unfair Trade Practices Act said.

members of the paramedic team to pass qualifying examiniations, Assick days," Kraatz said. "We'll tant Health Director Ronald have to cover those with overtime

trained."

until we get additional people

will leave the town with three department. The two failing por-EMT-intermediates and five full-

intermediates.

Board of Directors, the town was to hire five paramedics and five failures on the test for emergency medical technician-intermediates will operate out of the town fire aren't as advanced as those of paramedics, to staff the paramedic program.

The town's paramedic program fledged paramedics, enough to will begin as scheduled on July 5 have two men on each of four another Manchester resident hired "The only problem will be with were training to be EMT-Under the plan approved by the

Ogden's lawsuit, one pertaining to

Kelly told Berman he had "chutz

discourage me," said Berman

A letter to Ogden from club unfair trade practices and the president Leonard M. Horvath second alleging that the suspenmade no specific mention of the sion violated Ogden's right of due Berman, charges that the club is Amendment of the .U.S. CHRISTENSEN SAID during the meeting he also feared that district firefighters would not be allowed enough time on the computer when it had been Labelle Jr. is representing the club other actions of the club," Berman At Monday's hearing, Judge

'Fireman Jim' promoted

fire prevention officer James Sarles a deputy chief. The promotion had been urged by Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen.
The intent of the appointment, the letter says, is to give Sarles - also known to local residents and school

He points out in the letter that the appointment has been "welcomed by every member of the Fire Prevention Bureau and has been unanimously endorsed by the officers of the Manchester Fire Department.'

By David R. Schweisberg

United Press Internationa

Thousands of anti-nuclear dem-

onstrators marched, sang and put

their bodies in the path of the arms

race to demand "no nukes" on a

day of nationwide protest. More

than 1 300 were arrested, most at

the major U.S. nuclear weapons

The demonstrators turned out

Monday in 18 states to brandish

signs and set up vigils and ted blockade of the Lawrence blockades at research laborato- Livermore National Laboratory.

Police move in to arrest demonstrators blocking

intersection at entrance to Lawrence Livermore National

Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. Monday during a

blockade of the nuclear weapons research facility by

We are proud to have adopted ers have high hopes for business

several issues and we hope our including an oldies music show

the future of the space program," thony, and a "get-acquainted"

leadership-training organization Caucuses begin Tuesday on

The resolution said research in 10 years with the last referendum

Thousands of Jaycees from all 50 planned to focus convention atten-

WASHINGTON - The federal examined how the Environmental

Services that an outer circle area eventually created the Superfund

around the Love Canal could be program aimed at cleaning up the

demonstrate more unequivocally In July, EPA officials conceded the EDA (emergency declar at 10 problems remained at Love Canal,

ver the long term for human more risk living there than in any

tigative arm of Congress. "If that said, "With available information,

cannot be done, it may be neces- it is not possible to conclude either sary to accent the original and that unsafe levels of toxic contami-

Jaycees approve resolution

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. Jay- tive-day convention, expected to women, but changed their plans

cees have opened their annual be the largest convention in the when delegates and officials of the

ling for construction of a perman- more than 5,000 delegates, were for an informal survey of Jaycee

ent, manned orbiting space station anticipated for the annual meet-members on their opinions about

this resolution," Don Jones, na-tional Jaycees president said spend as much as \$300. banner urging that individual chapters be allowed to decide

with the Drifters and Little An-

party for delegates at Dillon

candidates for national president

and vice president. Voting is

Not on this year's agenda is a

controversial proposal to admit women as full members. The

proposal was rejected by the

member Hartford Jaycees chapter

tion on the issue of admitting

scheduled Wednesday

less than two years ago.

Love Canal unfit to live in.

says congressional report

Since December, the office has

Protection Agency monitored the Love Canal area. The results from

a two-year EPA study were the

the area was fit for people.

basis for the July determination

The discovery of buried chemi-

cal wastes under the Love Canal

neighborhood sparked a national

controversy over toxic chemical

dumps in the late 1970s. Congress

but said they believe "there is no

But the congressional group

Before getting down to business

Up to 8,500 people, including The chapter withdrew support

Monday, the Jaycees opened their will not go up.
63rd convention with ceremonies, "All it would do in the end is

Some members of the 325- their own convention in Hartford.

anti-nuclear protesters. Hundreds were arrested.

neeting with thoughts of space and city's history.

Jaycees have taken stands on

The Jaycees are a civic and

The Jaycees envision the space

station as an observatory and

ment of new energy sources,

astronomy, Jones said.

By Joseph Mignowany

Jnited Press International

government should not have deter-

Canal toxic dump in Niagara Falls,

congressional report said today.

N.Y., is safe enough to live in, a

The Congressional Office of

Technology Assessment concluded

in its study it could not support a

decision made last July by the

Department of Health and Human

n area) is safe immediately and

the agency, an independent inves-

"There remains a need to sites.

habitation," said the report from other city."

materials research, biology, medicine, meterology, geology and

space will increase "both the

nowledge and prosperity of the

lead to over 1,300 arrests

activists spent the night in tempor-

ary jails or tents awaiting court

processing today after the day's

ted blockade of the Lawrence

the package.

defense domestic programs. Of that programs, such as a new jobs bill, that have not been enacted into law yet fund." which would not be used until the proposals are authorized by Con-Without the reserve fund, the defici would be about \$171 billion. The budget plan would increase

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the

than the House in passing the com-

weaponry and conducts research International Day of Nuclear nto sophisticated nuclear systems and so-called "Star Wars" laser Despite the arrests, most when police dragged away protesters weapon technology lying down to block traffic at Action Group said it organized the nuclear facilities, only one injury protest to show "this is the place Around Livermore, Calif., 954

built and this is a place that is important to shut down." About 2,500 demonstrators blocked the four main gates for had arrived before it began at 6 a.m. PDT. More than 1,000 high-way patrol officers, lab guards and local police finally arm-twisted the prone, limp protesters into waiting

Among those arrested was Daniel Ellsberg. Also arrested was freelance Newsweek magazine photographer Rick Browne, who

Roger Ide, a deputy associate director at Livermore, called the protest "a complete waste" because it produced "no dialogue. workers changed their minds on

Other protests were held in Connecticut, Vermont, Nevada, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin Arrests nationwide totaled 1,368

people. Nearly all were charged with some form of trespass. In demonstrators but released them later without filing charges. Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electballistic missile-carrying Trident

submarines are built. In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded robed protesters were dragged Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation

At New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, where sophisticated nuclear weapons research is conarrested. Some bore signs asking "will your kids survive your

President Gary Palmer. He said a

alienate the same people we're trying to convince that women

have a place in the Jaycees,"

Thursday with a parade featuring

costumed Jaycees, several floats

and marching bands, followed by

The Jaycees have 272,000

across the U.S. A women's auxil

iary, known nationally as the

Jayceettes and in the Northeast as

the Jaycee Women, are holding

the organization's name to the

The area in question is an outer

ring around the dump site. It does not include the area nearest the

Containment work has been done

to isolate chemicals in the area. A

day after the July report was issued, the EPA announced a \$7

of the Love Canal to be funded by

The final determination of re

habitation is up to the Love Canal

Revitalization Agency, chaired by

Niagara Falls Mayor Michael

O'Laughlin, who has said there

have been numerous inquiries

about the purchase of homes at the nearly abandoned neighborhood.

The congressional study group said it based its conclusion on four

The convention will wrap up



One of the anti-nuclear protesters Groton Monday is taken away from the arrested at the Electric Boat Shipyard in administration building entrance.

In New London, a group of 25 to 50 women blocked

parking places assigned to the British Trident office and the EB office at the office complex. Some of the

protesters carried props and mannequins with

Pickets from the Marine Draftsmen's Association

on strike against EB, stayed away from the shipyard,

Monday's demonstration concluded the coalition's

ing of the USS Florida, the nation's third

three-day protest that began Saturday during the

Trident submarine. Five people were arrested

Activists met Sunday for strategy sessions and non-violent disobedience training.

The protesters - some dressed as the Grim Reaper

change at EB and urged employees heading to work to

no serious confrontatons were reported, police said.

The demonstrators sang "Amazing Grace" as they

police not to use force because the activists were

police, officials said.

120 demonstrators arrested at Electric Boat protests

GROTON (UPI) - More than 100 people have been charged with disorderly conduct for demonstrating against development and deployment of nuclear eapons at Electric Boat shipyard and offices in New

anti-nuclear messages.
The women's demonstration was billed as an action Police said 61 men and 41 women were arrested between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday during a shift change at the EB shipyard where the nuclear-powered and missile firing Trident submarines are of solidarity with another women's group camped in protest at Geenham Common in England. blocked the front steps to EB's main administration In addition to disorderly conduct charges, one building and refused to move from the steps and from rotester was charged with threatening an officer

200-250 people, police said. collectively as the June 18-20 Coalition, which organized the non-violent demonstrations to coincide with Monday's International Day of Disarman Another 15 demonstrators were arrested in two related protests in New London. Twelve women were charged with disorderly conduct for blocking parking spaces assigned to the British Trident office in the

during the demonstration which drew an estimated

About one mile away at the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, police charged three in black hoods and white face - arrived during a shift people with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and isorderly conduct for allegedly throwing containers return home and "get a job for peace."

The shipbuilders stepped over the demonstrators and went inside without incident. Some EB workers of a red liquid, symbolic of blood, against the exterior

Three people were arrested about 2: 30 a.m. Monday shouted obscenities and insults at the protesters bu while paddling a canoe on the Thames River inside a designated security zone set up along the shipyard. Each was charged with third-degree criminal urging manned space station were carried away and other protesters implored trespass.

"Those who cooperate in the arrest procedure and

are Connecticut residents will be released on a written "Those who are out of state will be released on \$15 cash bond. Those who fail to cooperate in the Court today (Monday) in New London." The court date for state residents was June 29. Out-of-state residents were to appear July 6. Police

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U.S./World In Brief

Quake rocks north Japan northern Japan today less than a month after a quake claimed more than 100 lives in the area. Torrential rains in the south killed one person and sent swirling floodwaters into thousands of

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, triggered tidal waves, but caused no It was described as an aftershock of the May 2 or. It struck at about 3:36 p.m. (2:36 a.m. EDT) and rumbled for about 30 seconds, swaying buildings and sending frightened residents into

Worst hit was the coastal city of Aomori, abo 367 miles north of Tokyo, but shocks were felt throughout Hokkaido and northern Honshu, meteorological agency officials said

PLO fighting escalates

The fighting broke out minutes after th Revolutionary Council of Al Fatah - the mainline guerrilla group of the Palestine Liberation Organization — condemned the PLO mutiny after an all-night meeting in Damascus, Syria, broke out between the rebels and Arafat lovalists in the Syrian-controlled half of the Bekaa Valley early today and quickly escalated into pitched artillery and mortar duels.

"Mediation efforts to end the mutiny within

Workers from dozens of unions belonging to the National Workers Command planned to join the open-ended strike set to start just after midnight Thursday.

fizzle Monday after more than 3,300 miners were fired for participating The protest would be the first time since Gen. Augusto Pinochet seized power 10 years ago that

LONDON - Scotland Yard hunted today for

The Central Robbery Squad said four gang members wore "monkey" or "old man" masks, like those used for Halloween. The description of the fifth man, who was not masked, was circulated to all police patrols.

It's a horse race in Denver

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Young men will not have to

register for the draft to collect student financial aid because they would be forced to incriminate themselves, a U.S. district judge said in a ruling against the federal government Neil Koslowe, special assistant attorney general, had asked for a stay of an injunction against a new federal law pending an appeal. Koslowe said last week the Justice Department would appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court

registration program would suffer irreparable harm if his injunction overturning the law goes into effect. The law was scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Summer started with a sizzle today with temperatures forecast to reach a humid 90 in most of the nation and up to 110 degrees in the West where melting snow and man-made flood washed out bridges and threatened homes. "You're going to swelter" everywhere but the Pacific Northwest, in hot, humid weather with temperatures pushing the 90s, said Rick Cundy of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Northwest alone faced a pleasant day of temperatures in the 70s.

CHICAGO - The Tylenol-cyanide murde investigation may focus again on Roger Arnold now that he has been charged in a shooting death, his lawyer says. Investigators say Arnold was

Attorney Thomas Royce also said Monday he

White House assails compromise budget after the plan was approved.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House today assailed the \$589 billion 1984 compromise budget agreed on by Senate-House negotiators, but congres-'reasonably good chance' of approval. The compromise, reached Monday night after more than a week of trying, would raise taxes \$73 billion, slash President Reagan's military buildup plan and produce an estimated \$179 billion deficit.

The president is not required to sign a budget resolution, but Reagan has threatened to veto later spending and tax bills that implement it if necessary in a prolonged spending battle with

necessary for national security.'

During a speech Monday night in

Mississippi, Reagan criticized "big

spenders" in Congress who want more

than nominal tax increases and less

ing. He arranged a White House

discussion with GOP leaders this

from country singer Tammy Wynette,

President Reagan used a political

sharpen his rhetorical stand against

Reagan returned to Washington late

Monday from a brief trip to Missis-

sippi, where he denounced opponents of

communism in Central America.

"At first blush I don't think it (the compromise) meets the president's criteria," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters today. "Taxes are too high. The president

will not go for new taxes," he said. And, he added, "The defense figures are far too low for what the president considers

tillery and mortar battles today with Yasser Valley, routing Arafat loyalists from two towns

Fatah have reached a dead end and heavy fighting is now under way in the Bekaa valley said Al Fatah's deputy commander Khalil al Wazir, better known by his nom de guerre Abu

Chilean unions call strike

SANTIAGO, Chile - For the first time in 10 years of military rule, Chilean unions united in a call for a general strike Thursday to protest repression and speed a return to

vants, textile workers and thousands of militant copper miners whose own five-day strike began to

Chile's laborers united in a general strike.

Scotland Yard hunts thieves

pected of stealing up to \$9 million worth of uncut diamonds and antique jewelry once owned by the

Scotland Yard estimated the retail value of the take at between \$6 million and \$9 million, making t what experts said may be the biggest gem theft

DENVER - Both sides predicted a high turnout and frenetic last-minute campaigning for oday's "very close" mayoral election between former District Attorney Dale Tooley and Federico Pena, who sought to become the ion's second big city Mexican-American

The two opposing campaign organizations prepared extensive get-out-the vote plans involv-ing scores of vehicles and hundreds of telephones. Today's runoff was forced because none of the candidates in the May 17 primary received a majority vote. Pena garnered 36 percent while Tooley, 49, had 30.5 percent. Denver's system of selecting a mayor is non-partisan. Both Tooley and Pena are liberal

The campaign between the two finalists established differences on only a few issues and both candidates were generally complimentary

Judge won't delay order

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop ruled Monday the government failed to prove the draft

Summer opens with sizzler

Summer officially starts at 7:09 p.m. EDT.

Arnold is still a suspect

never taken off the suspect list.

may keep his client locked up on the murder charge out of fear of possible attacks against Arnold, held on \$200,000 bond in the slaying of a man police say Arnold may have mistaken for the informant who told police Arnold had possession

Senate-House conferees work Monday on a 1984 budget compromise opposed by President Reagan.

his budget proposals and loreign policy, critics of his military buildup and the "liberal element" in Congress.

Only hours earlier, Reagan received

an update on Central America from his

special envoy, Richard Stone, who just

concluded a 12-day tour of the region.

He also was to discuss it today with

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe

enacts \$8.5 billion in recession-relief But congressional budget leaders hope the full House and Senate will ratify the compromise plan, which "My gut reaction tonight is, yes, it will pass the Senate," Sen. Lawton includes a special "reserve fund" that

In comments aimed at Congress,

which has balked at providing his full

aid request for El Salvador, Reagan

Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis to take

Although Reagan had little new to

declared: "We cannot permit the

over Central America.

Reagan sharpens his position against communism

ing El Salvador and other U.S.-backed

defense spending after inflation by 5

percent, less than half the \$24 billion

The plan calls for \$12 billion in

ncrease sought by Reagan.

resist insurgency "We must not listen to those who would disarm our friends and allow Central America to be turned into a string of anti-American, Marxist dietatorships." Reagan said

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OPINION



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

Debtors

with lots

of bucks

WASHINGTON - For a dizzying

decade, the oil-rich Arab sheil

doms have been scattering petrod-

ollars to the wind like autumn

leaves. Eager American business-

men have scrambled to rake in

They have offered the Arab

rulers everything they wanted,

from schools and hospitals to-

private jets and fancy limousines.

Now many businessmen can't

collect the money that's owed.

them. The drop in world oil prices:

has forced the Arab producers to:

cut back on their extravagant

spending. Some shelkdoms have

simply refused to pay their bills.

Perhaps the worst of the desert.

deadbeats, according to State;

Department sources, is the United:

Arab Emirates. It's still one of the;

lions of dollars in reserves. It-

But the situation has become so

wealthiest Arab states, with bil-

should be able to pay its creditors.

acute that the American ambassa

dor in Abu Dhabi complained to the

crown prince. As a confidential

cable tells the story, the ambassa

dor explained "that he was taking

the unusual step of elevating this

basically commercial matter to

the level of bilateral discussion

potential political implications...

between governments because of

THE CABLE identified these

"political implications" as the

burgeoning ranks of individual

unreimbursed 'smaller' creditors

...who were becoming increasingly

alienated..."One such creditor is a

family firm, DeAlmeida Construc-

tion Co. of Old Bridge, N.J.;

founded by Lino DeAlmeida Sr., a

Portuguese immigrant. Over the

years he built the company to the

point where, in 1977, he felt able to

take on a multi-million-dollar

contract to build an extensive

Although inexperienced in the

business methods of the Middle

East, DeAlmeida was at least

savvy enough to acquire as a

business partner the brother-in-

law of Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al

Nahyan, the UAE president. That:

DeAlmeida figured, would assure

But there was a hitch - a

colossal one. DeAlmeida was rely-

ing on an earlier study by a British

firm, which showed that the sewer

system excavation would be in

sand and soil. It turned out to be

mostly solid rock, which led to a \$30

million cost overrun on the original

Assured orally by various fig-

ures in the UAE government and

fair treatment.

sewer system in Abu Dhabi.

their share.

Jack

Anderson

The trouble with back to basics

livening up what would otherwise have been an uneventful summer before a routine Board of Education election.

Pohl, you may have heard, is the 20-year-old political neophyte who swears he will win the Democratic nomination for Board of Education in a primary. It's clear that the Democratic Town Committee wants nothing to do with him.

He's not kidding about the primary. If nothing else, Pohl seems determined - determined to fly in the face of the overwhelming chance that he will lose, and lose badly, in his challenge of the four partyendorsed incumbents.

SO WHAT kind of a guy is Mike Pohl? Ask that of people who know him, and you'll get a mix of responses.

The town's political leaders think he's a cocky kid who doesn't know better, but probably will after he takes on the emocratic leadership in hardball. "He's set to go out there and get his nose bloodied," says Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Peter Boudo, an assistant principal at Manchester High

School (Pohl graduated in 1981). "He's an avid type of kid who needs to channel his energies. but doesn't always do it in the right direction Science Fiction, Film Apprecia-"Mike's got to study and put some time into his positions

ments," said Boudo. Pohl's "judgments," as he's expressed them so far, are straightforward — and simplistic. In a nutshell, Mike is a "back to basics" advocate. He favors a high school curriculum heavy in hard sciences and industrial arts, at the expense of prissy stuff like poetry and iterature.

before he makes his judg-

HERE'S AN excerpt from his

Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herold Reporter

fund-raising letter: "There is no reason in the world that Manchester High School students should be allowed to take courses such as Roles of Men and Women. Language without Words

tion' and other such courses as ACCREDITED ENGLISH COURSES (his emphasis)." I'm surprised Mike's list doesn't include Futuristics, a course taught by Dr. LeRoy E. Hay. After all, Futuristics doesn't teach students a skill. doesn't prepare them for the corporate world, and doesn't give them the skills they need to beat the Soviets and Japanese in

the technological revolution.

In fact, maybe Manchester

High should just fire Hay and

use his salary to hire a machine

Pohl has not suggested dismissing the national Teacher of be foolish enough to do so. Yet if school administrators were to organize a high school on the basis he's proposed, teachers like Lee Hay would be expendable - unless, of course, they could be trained to teach something useful.

POHL ISN'T the first person to argue for "basic" education The so-called back-to-basics movement stems from a legiti mate concern that American public schools aren't adequately preparing their charges for the post-graduate world. The back-to-basics people tell us that schools should cut down lish electives, and concentrate on the meat and potatoes stuff: the so called "three R's."

There's an appealing ring to

this theory, until you remember

that what the back-to-basics

people call "frills" other people

consider vital to a well-rounded

academic curriculum. Why

restructure public education to

MICHAEL POHL ... simplistic?

their own ends, at the expense of

the many who don't share their

Peter Boudo is right. Mike

Pohl should formulate his posi-

tions more carefully. Not many

people take him seriously as a

political candidate, and that's

not likely to change if he

continues to advocate naive

simplistic positions like "back

An editorial

Fewer things considered

If you never have listened Connecticut Public Radio to National Public Radio's carries "All Things Consiafternoon program, "All dered" between 5 p.m. and Things Considered," you 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and 5 have missed one of the best and 6 p.m. on weekends. It is things in American habit-forming.

And if you don't get around "Morning Edition," is broadsoon to sampling the NPR cast between 6 and 7 a.m. show, you may never have daily. another chance. A budget Last week auditors discrisis threatens the life of closed that NPR had a

It's not clear what can be This disclosure came after done about it, short of a NPR already had laid off change in American attitudes many news employees, and - or at least within the after its president had an-Reagan administration - in nounced his resignation. The favor of more federal funding head of the auditing team of cultural programs.

Things Considered" crew of jeopardy. knowledgeable, highly The reasons for the finanskilled reporters and editors cial crisis are complex NDP skilled reporters and editors cial crisis are complex. NPR presents a timely mixture of probably did mismanage breaking news, in-depth ex- funds. The Reagan adminisaminations of the stories tration probably would just behind the headlines, short as soon see it die, partly to satirical pieces and save money, partly to elimicommentary.

In its news features — up to gards as excessively liberal. 20 minutes might be devoted And then there's the Amerior to the financial plight of the spend public funds on culture, program rarely bores.

A similar NPR program,

"All Things Considered." scandalously large deficit. speculated that the organiza-Each afternoon the "All tion's very existence was in

· nate a program that it re-

to a Supreme Court decision, can tendency not to want to education into a political football nuclear power industry, or to a tendency which most other the scary new disease called democracies do not share. AIDS - the program very The British, for example, often deals with matters have set the standard for more fully and many days excellence in public affairs earlier than the rest of the broadcasting with the British American news media. And Broadcasting Corporation. somehow, no matter how "All Things Considered" met intimidating the topic, the that standard. But probably not for much longer.

CHESTYPEL IN SELL BERN GO

"Could you spare some change? I just moved

here and the bank is using my money while it

takes ten working days to clear the check I

Politicians as educators

WASHINGTON - In all honesty, President Reagan should feel a little ashamed in trying to turn

He isn't the only one - Democratic presidential contenders are falling over each other to get in the game — but the president's efforts are especially suspect given his past silence on the issue of quality

The catalyst for the flurry of classroom politics was the report years - from \$760 million to \$14.9 issued in April by the National ommission on Excellence in Education. While praised by most gan's figures "grossly inaccurate" educators and public officials, the and said the actual federal budget Berry's World report, "A Nation at Risk," has for education 10 years ago was raised as many questions as it has nearly \$7 billion. answered on how to improve

> REAGAN, FOR his part, has largely ignored the commission's warning that teaching overall fails to attract the best and the brighter because of its relatively low pay. But he has embraced the comm sion's call to reward top reachers with higher pay - suggesting the money should be found locally and not in Washington.

So far so good - for those who believe with the president that the best answers to America's education problems will be found at the state and community levels. But the president slips from solid ground into quicksand when he attempts to demonstate his administration's commitment to

education. Reagan has been long on school prayer but short on school funding - except for tuition tax credits for private schooling. Since the start of his term, the president has sought cuts of some \$11 billion in educational resources, including \$15 billion for higher education.



ence, said federal aid to education had increased 2,000 percent over 10 billion. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called Rea-

"President Reagan is a great salesman, but somehow he has misstated a lot of facts," said Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor

PERKINS AND 20 other House Democrats, all former educators, sent the president a letter warning that his attempt to "exploit the education of our children as a partisan political issue for the 1984 campaign . . . is a serious mistake which can only work against the best interests of public education." That letter should have been

addressed as well to some of the Democrats running for president. Former Vice President Walter Mondale has proposed an \$11 billion increase in federal aid to education. Mondale is ardently seeking the expected endorsement of the National Education Associationi, the country's largest bachers union and one of the biggest plums of the presidential campaign.
But Mondale's bid quickly was

trumped by Sen. Ernest Hollings of

and taste.

South Carolina, who proposes to give every teacher in the country a \$5,000 annual pay raise — except teachers in inner cities who would get up to \$10,000 extra. Hollings estimates the cost to taxpayers at \$14 billion a year.

concept in making his education proposal. His tortured reasoning: . The president has prevailed with his extravagant deficits: and the issue in Washington today is not how to cut the deficit. It is how to spend the deficit." And how better to "spend the

deficit" - whatever in the world that means - than on Hollings' serves the "A' for the most been thrown in jail on occasion. creative classroom politics. The The younger DeAlmeida's life was other day in Tennessee he read a passage from Shakespeare's Mac-

said, "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying The president warned students not to get "that pessimistic or that cynical about life." But, in viewing the sorry state of the current presidential campaign, a bit of cynicism is entirely natural.

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

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

business circles that the \$30 million would be paid, DeAlmeida went ahead with the project. But the HOLLINGS HAS championed a budget freeze, but abandoned the company has been unable to As for the supposedly influential brother-in-law, Suhayl Bin Mubarak, he turned out to be even less

contract.

trustworthy than the British firm's soil sampling. WHEN THE Dealmeidas pressed their case for payment.

they and their American employees were harassed and threaened. Some employees - includ-But President Reagan still de- ing Lino DeAlmeida Jr. - have also threatened by the sheik's brother-in-law. In March, Lino beth to a high school class. Life, it DeAlmeida Sr. died. His family told my associate Lucette Lagnade the strain of the UAE mess had a lot to do with his death.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., has complained to the State Department, which has tried to persuade the UAE government that it must honor its obligations. State is also warning other American business firms that it's risky to deal with the UAE sheiks.

But the diplomatic pressure may not save the DeAlmeldas. The company is on the verge of bankruptcy. Recently, many of their local employees in Abu Dhabi quit because they weren't getting

The DeAlmeidas suspect the UAE wants them out of the country altogether. Then the Arab partners, including the brother-inlaw, might be able to collect money owed to the company - and keep it

Connecticut In Brief

Toxic spill closes I-84

MIDDLEBURY - A barrel in a truckload of highly toxic chemicals sprung a leak early today and spread noxious fumes along Interstate \$4, sending a state trooper to the hospital and forcing police to close I-84 for three hours in both directions during rush hour.

Police said the eastbound truck was carrying

about 6:30 a.m. when one barrel broke loose and began leaking, creating a vapor cloud "similar to

to have leaked, although it was "enough to cause a problem," police said. Officials from the state epartment of Environmental Protection rushed

HARTFORD - An 18-year-old man convicted esser charges in a second assault on a 91-year-ol man in the same church. A Hartford Superior Court jury Monday found

Floyd Simms innocent of first-degree assault in the second case, but guilty to lesser charges of ond-degree robbery and being an accessory to first-degree assault.

eliberations and Judge Thomas H. Corrigan scheduled sentencing for Aug. 29.
Simms, a former resident of the Community Youth House in Hartford, already is serving a 50-year sentence at the Connecticut Correctional nstitution at Somers - the state's maximum security prison - after being convicted of felony

Four face cocaine charges

eturned three indictments, charging fo with distribution and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, says U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas.

with three counts of distribution, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, conspiracy to conspiracy to facilitate cocaine distribution. on similar charges. Nevas said the pair also was charged with distributing cocaine to an undercover agent. The two were arrested Jan. 31 and released on bond.

Nevas said a third indictment charged Nicholas Anthony Richardone, 40, of Torrington with distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to federal officils April 20 and was released on a \$10,000 nonsurety bond, Nevas said.

KKK distributes fliers

NEW BRITAIN - Three members of the Ku over the weekend, urging local residents to listen to the message other groups were trying to

urging people to "come and hear what the

Teachers have layoff party

of Teachers held its first ever "layoff party" for 80 school employees who will lose their jobs June

The guests at the party at Marchegian Hall included all school employees, Board of Educa-tion members and their friends.

unemployed teachers.

Graham said this is the system's first large-scale layoff and the prospects of recall this year are "negligible."

In Brief

Utility seeks to avoid fine MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has asked the Nuclean

Regulatory Commission to reconsider a \$40,000 fine proposed against it following a March violation at the Vernon reactor.

Spokesman Steven Bravar said Monday the company agreed with an NRC assessment Vermont Yankee was at fault for market

School computers talk

their summer vacations playing video games or following the trail of Luke Skywalker will find a major change in their classrooms in September - computers that talk with each other. The project, aimed at setting a trend for the country, will bring electronics to a far greater range of subjects and expand inter-scho communications. "We fully expect to be a showcase for the nation," said David Singer,

NEWPORT, R.I. — James F. Canning, former director of Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge

Indian land funding compromise sought

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Connecticut

The agreement, announced Monday after weeks of negotiations, requires

Only a small amount of the chemical appeared

Man guilty in second attack

of murdering an elderly night watchman at the Cathedral of St. Joseph has been found guilty of

The verdicts came after two hours of

BRIDGEPORT - A federal grand jury has

The charges stem from three separate cases, Charles Rubano, 57, of Hamden was charged

ibute cocaine with the use of a telephone and In a separate case, Clive D. Thompson, 25, and

suppress. Klan members distributed flyers Saturday Communists are afraid to let you hear."
On Sunday, the Anti Racist Coalition of Connecticut handed out and posted flyers urging people to attend a "peaceful protest" against the Klan next Saturday at 11 a.m. in Willow Brook

NEW BRITAIN - The New Britain Federation

Union President Alde L. Graham said Monday the party was held to lift the sagging spirits of the employees — 45 of them teachers — and to give hem moral support.

The guests of honor mingled with employees over beer, wine and pizza. Tickets for the party were \$2, and Graham said any money left over after paying expenses would be used to help the unemployed teachers.

New England

fuel while its secondary containment unit was not fully operational. But he said it believed

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Teenagers spending

district computer coordinator for the Manchester School Department.

Rhody official charged

Authority, faces 37 charges in connection with alleged fraud totaling \$15,000 in expense account vouchers and misuse of state property. Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II also filed a civil suit seeking to recover funds the state alleges Canning fraudulently obtained.

approved overwhelmingly by Congress earlier this year, but vetoed by President Reagan.

congressional delegation is looking to possible floor action this summer on a compromise with the White House to provide \$900,000 in federal money to settle the state's Mashantucket Pequot

that the state provide \$200,000 worth of road work on the reservation, said an aide to Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr.,

Otherwise, the aide said, the provisions of the compromise settlement were identical to a bill which was

Task force calls

on drunk drivers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The drinking age should be

raised, police given more powers and doctors required to provide the names of alcoholics and drug

abusers to the state, a governor's task force on

The 13-member Governor's Task Force on Driving

While Intoxicated has released 35 pages of recommendations in a draft report that calls for an all-out blitz on

drunken driving with a goal at keeping them off the

In 1982, 175 of the 470 fatal accidents in Connecticut

involved drunken drivers. In slightly more than

one-fourth of the 175 accidents, the drivers were

The problem of drinking and driving can only be

controlled through a massive campaign involving industry, government and the schools, the task force

Penalties and fines recommended for convicted

offenders are similar to tough laws adopted by the

Legislature earlier this month and the task force

wants the legal drinking age raised from 19 to 21 if

However, other suggestions on sweeping police

powers may bring new controversy to the ongoing

The task force says police should be authorized to

suspend the licenses of intoxicated drivers at the time

an arrest is made and impound cars driven by suspended drivers convicted of alcohol-related offenses.

The state also should compile confidential medical

histories of all drivers in an effort to spot problem

"To just concentrate on penalties and courts and

prosecutors is just notenough," said Lauchlin McLean, the task force chairman. "We have to get

private businesses and industries involved. We have

Gov. William O'Neill appointed the panel last fall, and the task force wrote the draft report after a series

of public hearings and collecting research. The draft

will be presented at three public hearings and a final

report issued to O'Neill in September.

The report said drunk drivers are probably the

biggest hazard facing motorists on state roadways

requirement that offenders make restitution to

McLean said about 30 other states have commis-

sions on drunk driving that are considering similar

privately warned

Kinsella in 1981

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has

released court papers in the appeal of embattled Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella -

The high court unsealed papers Monday in

The papers disclosed little new information on the

censure, but revealed the ethics council privately

reprimanded Kinsella two years ago for his

supervision of former staff investigator Abraham

Cohen was convicted of perjury earlier this year

Correspondence in the file released Monday shows

the reprimand of Kinsella followed a misconduct complaint brought by state Probate Administrator Glenn E. Knierim in the Cohen case.

A special House committee considering the possible

impeachment of Kinsella has been awaiting the sealed records on the censure of Kinsella, who could

become the first judge in more than 300 years of judicial history in Connecticut to be forced off the

nembers soon will begin looking over the appeal

papers to determine what the committee will need to decide if there are grounds for possible impeachment.

Reps. Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, and Robert

The council censured Kinsella for what it called

repeated ethical misconduct in his handling of the estate of Ethel F. Donaghue, 87, of W. However, the information released Monday did not include the

council's censure decision or a transcript of hearings

Kinsella's lawyers must supply the transcript of the

hearings, or at least portions of it, when they file their

written appeal arguments. The arguments were due last week, but Edward F. Hennessey III, a Hartford

attorney representing Kinsella, has asked the

Supreme Court to approve a delay to Aug. 30.

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the committee probably

will seek transcripts of the ethics council hearings, as

after a federal grand jury investigation of his probate

court activities and is awaiting sentencing.

Kinsella's appeal of his April 11 censure by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for the judge's

handling of an ailing widow's \$35 million estate.

consider his possible impeachment.

Ethics council

to have public awareness programs.

or beverage taxes, the task force said.

enforcement efforts.

victims and their families.

between 16 and 20 years old, the report said.

neighboring states follow suit.

drunken driving says.

for all-out blitz

At the time, Reagan contended that the state had not contributed enough to "It is our understanding that this action will satisfy the concerns of the administration and that the settleme

and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., were introducing the new bill in the Senate. He said hearings would be scheduled and floor action could come

The original bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. A spokeswoman for the lawmaker said a new bill would be

legislative hearings so it could incorporate any changes. After Reagan vetoed the original bill. Weicker said he would try to push an override attempt if an agreement could continues to meet the approval of the not be reached. Congressional aides said Senate Majority Leader Howard delegation," said Weicker in a Baker, R-Tenn., not wanting an over-

ride, was pivotal in the talks. The measure would implement a 1982 out-of-court settlement in the case by money to 12 to 14 land owners in the

Ledyard, Conn., area who agreed to

argued that it required Connecticut to turn over to the Indians about 19.5 acres

of state property considered to be an provided about \$250,000 in various

turn over 800 disputed acres to the

About \$200,000 in additional money

would go to establish an econom

recognition of the tribe.

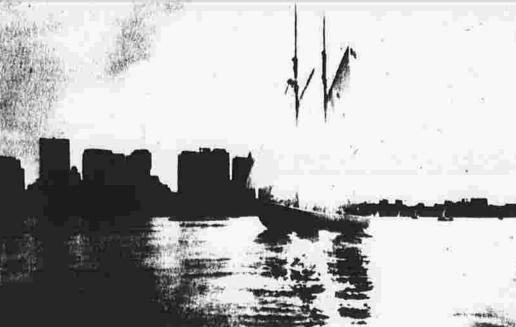
development program for the tribe. The legislation also calls for federal

Although Reagan said the original

bill did not provide for an adequate

state contribution, sponsors had

They also contend the state has funding to the Indians in the past 50



'Bluenose II' visits Boston

The "Bluenose II," Nova Scotia's sailing famous ancestor, the "Bluenose", a ambassador of goodwill, cruises in racing fisherman schooner of the 1920's Boston Harbor Monday. The "Bluenose" and 30's. II" is an exact exterior replica of her

Governors and premiers meeting

Energy sales pitch made

By Alan Bass

United Press International CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island — Eastern Canadian premiers wind up their annual meeting with New England gover-

nors today with a massive energy sales pitch. alcohol abuse should not cut into funding for The premiers hope to persuade If fines imposed on offenders do not cover program New England, which currently relies on costly coal-generated costs, money should be raised through higher drivers' cense fees, fuel taxes, alcohol beverage license fees electricity and imported fuels, that new electricity developments and

The report also calls for less plea bargaining, offshore oil and natural gas wil make eastern Canada a reliable source of low-cost energy. The premiers and governors agreed unanimously Monday on a resolution urging their national

sulphate deposits caused by acid

our federal governments that it is time to do something about this issue." said Massachusetts Gover-

Both provincial and state lead-

"This is a strong indication to

ers also vowed to reduce sulpher emmissions in their own regions. However, New Hampshire Governor John Sununu took exception to Quebec environment minister Adrien Ouellett's contention that Canada could not reach the 20 kilogram target level unless the

United States also took anti pollution measures. Sununu said that while United States produced five times governments to impose a legal Canada, U.S. emissions were limit of 18 pounds per acre on lower than Canada's compared to Reagan administration was

Canadian leaders should stop blaming the United States for acid rain and do something about their own pollution problems, he said. "We are starting from a level of improvement far ahead of what

has occurred north of the border

confidence instilled in us in the sincerity of the effort up here." Several governors and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said they were hopeful William Ruckel-Environmental Protection Agency, would be more likely to border pollution than problem than were his predeces sors and said there were signs the

population and industrial produc- changing direction in its acid rain OF MANCHESTER SAT. 10-6

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Bolton /Andover

Battle-cry familiar in taxpayer petition: call a referendum

Association and sympathizers submitted a 308-name petition to the town clerk Monday, imprinted with the group's familiar battle-cry: call a The petition asks that the council

adjourn the town meeting tonight on the proposed North Coventry Fire Sub-station to a vote at the polls. "I don't have any position, yes or no, on the issue. I only think it should be thrown open to the townpeople," said CTA President Thomas Brainard Monday. The "issue" consists of a proposed \$98,000 fire sub-station on Merrow Road and a new \$90,000 fire engine to go

"This time, I think, we'll have to go to referendum," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis, "The charter spells it out."

in one of the existing stations on Main

Taken separately, the fire truck and sub-station could be voted in right at the town meeting, because they each fall under the \$100,000 limit set by the charter as the minimum expenditure amount for a referendum item. However, since the call of the meeting money for both the items together, the \$100,000 requirement is met.

people to come to the town meeting and hear the sub-station committee's presentation," said Lewis. Fire Department officials have long

awaited action on the sub-station, which they say is needed to provide a fast response to fire emergencies in the rapidly growing north end. They have agreed upon a 1.3-acre site near the old brick schoolhouse in the town-owned

will go down if the proposal is The sub-station will house one rescue truck and one fire engine, which are now used by staff at the two other fire

their home insurance rates probably

stations along Route 31. The new station will also have its own access road, separate from the Laidlaw Part entrance.

Department officials originally planned to refurbish an old fire truck rather than buy a new one, but found costs exorbitant. "It's going to be cheaper for us, in the long run, to buy a new truck," said Richard Cooper, head

Zoning Board approval of the proposal is pending, although zoning agent Ernest Wheeler has said the station would have "no impact" on Laidlaw Park, Fire Department officials have already secured permission a driveway across society-owned land The meeting will begin at 7: 30 p.m. in the LGI Room at Captain Nathan Hale

"I still think it's very important for Reading signup set by Andover library

She predicted child care that the number of child

utilize the child care as a Mrs. Heckler to Hartford,

benefit of the 1980s and the strengthen families

Mrs. Heckler there Father's Day it's approp

tax and other laws for issue of child care is not

ANDOVER - Children may sign up summer reading program. Included in the summer activities will be a preformance by "O'Rian and Magician" at the elementary school July 28. The summer program will conclude with a party in the library Aug. 26, at which children may dress as

man Services estimated

Secretary says child care for employees on horizon

By Mark A. Dupuls grams for working ment of Health and Hu-UPI Capitol Reporter parents.

HARTFORD (UPI) -Child care for employees programs for working care facilities offered by children will be the major parents would be the employers had increased fringe benefit of this decade and the 1990s, the partment of Health and Human Services pre. tunity for business to sistant who accompanied head of the federal De-

HHS Secretary Mar. fringe benefit," she said said child care programs garet Heckler said that "I believe that child care helped make the workproviding child care as a will be the major fringe place more human and to benefit to working parents was not only good social 1990s." policy but also made sense to business in terms were many incentives in riate to point out that the

She said companies operating child care centers child care programs, insaid. "There are almost or providing referral services where employees lower absenteeism. higher worker productivity and easier recruitment of quality workers.

"I think it's time for a corporate conscience in terms of child care, but conscience, it's a question of bottom line dollars and cents profit," Mrs. Mrs. Heckler was in

cluding the ability to as many working fathers provide child care as a as their are working tax-free part of the benef- mothers today. Mrs Heckler said ob-

1980s and into the 1990s.

taining care for children had become a major prob lem for many working parents, saying that child care costs were the "fourth-largest drain" on the American family's

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- Alice

7:00 P.M.

(3) - CBS News

1) (22) - News

5) (38 - M*A*S*H

- Muppet Show

- ABC News

6:30 P.M. 670 - MacNell-Lehr 25 - Chespirito Serie Roberto Gomez Bolanos - CBS News 3 0 - NBC News - Match Game - Untarned World Sunday Noon 8:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joined by Twesty Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated. 1982 Rated G. 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

Coaches'

(19 - MOVIE: 'Oh. God!' The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman, George Burns, John Denver, Terri Garr. 1977. Rated PG.

(29) ACCUSE: The Approx

WELL, I FIGURED TH' LEAST I COULD DO WAS TAKE ALLEY UP...

I WANTED TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING PRACTICAL THAT WOULD FIT YOUR PERSONALITY PERFECTLY.

2 - ESPN's Sportsforum Silence' A factory worker re-fuses to join a union strike and is ram looks at the he ostracized by the townspeople. Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli, Michael Craig. 1980. 20 - MOVIE: 'FM' A radio sta-

22 GO - A Team The A Team is block who are being victimize extortionists. (R) (60 min.)

IT WAS REALLY SOME-THING, DOC., WE WERE FLYIN' ALL OVER TH' PLACE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

STUART' I MADE

THIS FOR YOU ALL

SHOP

WE'LL

CATCH YOU

IT MUST BE

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NET!

TO A LOT

CAN'T!

HOW DO

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KNOWZ

BY MYSELF.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

I HOPE

THIS IS THE

13" FLOOR!

SEE THAT KID RUNNING WITH

THE SUITCASE? WE HAD

BIG FIGHT YESTERDAY

LIKE IT

WHAT IS IT?

A CRAZY QUILT.

I HEARD ABOUT AN INVENTION

GOLDFISH BOWL SURROUNDED

I WANT TO GET ... IT'S A

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67 - Nova 'The Doctors of Ni-

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 9:30 P.M. (B) 40 - Joanie Loves Chachi Chachi feels his big break is com-D - Freeman reports

D - St. Elsewhere Drs.
Chandler and Morrison face some racial trouble and Dr. Baste learns a fernate flasher is loose in the hospital. (R) (50 min.)

(25) - Gabriel y Gabriela

10:00 P.M. 3 - Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck

1 49 - Hert to Hert A big game hunter tries to gain revenge on Jonathan. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

• Nine on New Jersey

Tuesday

Peppard, I.) and The Face (Dirk

Benedict) invade a New York

nderworld club for a showdown

with a gang of extortionists,

TV's THE A-TEAM, Tuesday.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

18 - Sunday at the King's

10:45 P.M. 3 1 2 2 3 6 - Nows

Fonda, Shirley Temple.

2) - Newsnight

2) - Newsnight

3) - MOVIE: 'Rew Deal' Five crary misfits join forces to take or a revolutionary gang terrorizing and raising have across the countryside. George Kennedy.

Gus Mercurio.

CEI) - MOVIE: 'Blue Collar' A Roll Movies' (Roll Randall, Marie English. 1955.

CEI) - Joe Frenklin Show D - Benny Hill Show 1 - Odd Couple 2 - ESPN SportsCenter Festival of Faith

10:30 P.M.

New Jersey People

(ID 40 - ABC News One on D - Lie Detector - Sporta Probe 11:30 P.M. Sports Probe
 Sports Probe (3) - Haweii Five-O Baratta - Benny HIII Show 1:00 A.M. - Saint

- Senford and Son Hogan's Heroes
 McMillen and Wife (f) - Twilight Zone

bidding three hearts to see if Marge might hold four spades. Marge had to bid three no-trump. West opened the jack of clubs and continued with the nine after Marge ducked. Marge won the second club trick. Now she led three rounds of spades.

spades. East won the third round

of spades and led her king of

Marge was in with the ace, led a heart to dummy's ace, cashed the last spade to

discard her 10 of hearts and

led a diamond.

East ducked and Marge was in with the king. At this

point Marge was certain that East had been dealt 4-2-

3-2 distribution so she cashed her king of hearts and threw East in with the club 10. East was forced to

give Marge the game trick with dummy's queen of

12:30 A.M.

(I) - Mary Hartman, Mary (2)

3 - All in the Family

(2) Tonight Show John-ny's guests are Dyan Cennon and Tony Bennett. (60 min.)

12:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

Independent Net

1:45 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(I) - MOVIE: 'The Grand Duel

A man who makes his own leves and chooses to fight on the side of justice becomes the guardien angel of a young man accused of murder. Lee Van Cleef, Peter O'B-rian, 1974

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

(8) - Tom Cottle Up Close

1:45 A.M.

entertainment.

The Movie: 'Fort Apache' A colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apachee due to his own stubbommens. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. 1948.

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3 - Tom Cottle Show

(5) - Chico and the Man

ASTRO GRAPH



June 22, 1983

Don't be healtant about taking on great responsibilities that coming year where your work or career is concerned. You'll measure up and be rewarded in proportion to your talent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be ample opportunity around you today concerning your career, but it may be of a fleeting nature. Don't be caught unaware. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romanos, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibili-Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (Jedy 23-Aug. 22) Have no qualms about dealing with influential persons today. In fact, the more clout they have the better you're likely to get

fact, the more clout they have the better you're likely to get along with one another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it's important today to feel that luck favors you as well as it does others. If you firmly believe this, happenings will turn out to support your views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not settle for the status quo today, even in situations which are going your way. Use your ability now to make good things even better. ability now to make good things even better.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Financial conditions tend to favor you today, but you might have to move swiftly to make the most of your advantages. Get yourself in geer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Too much deliberation could impede your progress today, so don't suppress spontaneous urges. When your instincts impel you to move, get going.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is a rather unusual day. Matters over which you have no control could work out luckier for you than altuations which you personally direct.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
You're in a fortunate cycle where new projects are concerned. Concentrate exclusively on how you'll succeed. Dismiss all thoughts of failure.
PISCES (Feb. 29-Barch 29)
Don't let others dissuade you today from going after things which might be too big for them to tackle. You'll know how to cut them down to size.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a keen observer today, because you should be able to pick up a little knowledge from all you encounter. What you learn will prove useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a possibility you'll profit in some manner today through an unusual chain of circumstances. Your ingenuity will trigger these events.

GEMBNI (May 21-June 29)
Trust your own resourcefulness and inventiveness today, instead of waiting upon others to approve of your ideas, move when inspiration stirs you.

a femate flasher is loose in the hospital. (R) (80 min.)

MOVIE: True ConfesKatherine Ross, Rated R. BRIDGE

Doing the impossible

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Note that Weat's weak two-heart call had placed Mrs. Stayman in a really tough position. Because she had no way to ask Marge if she held four spades without getting past two no-trump, she decided to trap her partner into what might be an impossible contract.

The contract would have been impossible for most declarers. It wasn't for Marge. Playing on the women's team in the Spring Nation-als, Marge Gwozdzinsky of New York found herself in an optimistic three no-trump contract. Her no-trump overcall was a minimum. West's near-bust two-heart bid crowded Mrs. Sam Stay-man, who sat North, into

Ruth
5 Insect egg
8 Bambino
12 Electric fish
13 Macao coin
14 Fencing
sword
15 Novel
16 European gull
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22 Properss 34 Bidding 35 Clothes 43 Biblical rodents 22 Little child 23 Unit of 25 Nothing but 37 City on the 45 Villain in Loire "Othello" 27 Scarce 38 Status 46 Biblical land 29 Covered with moisture 41 Record for TV 49 Compass 31 Get better of 42 Nothing (Fr.) 36 Cunning 38 Question 39 Law 40 Religious sister 41 Proboscis league (abbr.) 53 Mild oath 54 Seth's son 55 Small 56 Any DOWN

Marge. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) CROSSWORD

2 Vast period of Answer to Previous Puzzle TUBER TRESTED FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

When you're 20, you plan to get your act together someday. After 40, you find

advantage of weightlessness to mix bismuth and manganese, creating a new alloy for use in permanent

Shuttle testing

'breakthrough'

hormone drug

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Sally Ride, midway

through her milestone shuttle mission, ran an experimen-tal space medicine machine today aimed at developing a

"breakthrough" drug to treat a hormone deficiency.

The Challenger's biological refining experiment, expected to lead to commercial drug production in space by 1987, was a seven-hour job for the 32-year-old

astrophysicist who once studied dust between the stars.

Ms. Ride, Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, John
Fabian and Norman Thagard were in their fourth day of

flight and seemed to be enjoying every minute of it. They already have logged more than 1 million miles in orbit.

Ms. Ride reported turning on the 6-foot-tall drug machine at 4:10 a.m. EDT and 45 minutes later

demonstrated how it worked in a television show from

space as Challenger circled Earth for the 47th time.
"Isn't science wonderful!" she said, floating next to the
unit mounted on the wall of the lower level of Challenger's

She explained an electric field separates materials as a

viological solution flows through the machine. Much higher concentrations and greater purity can be obtained in weightlessness than on Earth.

"The point, of course, is to separate out the protein

material we're interested in." Ms. Ride said. The

machine's develovers are particularly interested in

A second telecast showed a test sample running through

the machine. Ms. Ride said it started off as deep purple

and then separated into three distinct red, white and blue

The television show started with Hauck holding a plastic

bag of jelly beans with a label saying, "Compliments of the White House." Hauck tossed a few jelly beans about and

The happy-go-lucky astronauts began their day at 1:40 a.m. EDT when mission control radioed up the reveille bugle call followed by "When You're Smiling."

The crew responded by radioing back a few strains of

"You know why we're such a happy crew," cracked

The astronauts' workday schedule is moving earlier

daily to prepare them for Friday's dawn landing at the Kennedy Space Center. President Reagan will be among

those on hand to watch the first return of a spaceship to its landing base.

A band of thunderstorms swept across the oceanside

spaceport before dawn today, but astronaut Terry Hart in

mission control said that was a good omen "we'll have

The astronauts got some good news early today when mission control reported the Indonesian communications satellite they launched Sunday had performed its final

rocket maneuver to go into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles

The crew gathered some more scientific information

'Sounds good to me," said Fabian.

his crewmates captured them with their mouths.

cabin, next to the main hatch.

By Al Rossiter Jr.

computer to cool.

Before it was turned off, however, controllers said some good data were obtained, including ground observations from an Earth resources scanner. One experiment aboard the satellite is intended to take magnets. Another was aimed at growing crystals in space fo electronic uses. Fabian and Ms. Ride will use Challenger's 50-foot mechanical arm to lift the satellite called SPAS out of the

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court

today upheld a Greenwich boarder's rape and burglary conviction, ruling police had

noisy boots.

In a unanimous decision, the high court

noted in separate confrontations, both police and the victim had noticed Roland Guertin's appearance, clothing and the

odor of scotch whisky.

A Greenwich woman — the victim of

repeated sexual assults in her bedroom

over a four-hour period — said she had noticed Guertin outside her window before

going to bed after attending a Christian Science meeting. The woman also provided police with a

detailed description of her attacker, even though she had been blindfolded during part

of her ordeal and saw him in dim light

produced from the tuning dial of a clock

Police said they recognized the descrip-tion as Guertin's. He had been stopped at

is the first in New England to be striken with

infant botulism — an extremely rare form of the paralyzing and possibly fatal illness,

The boy, who was not identified at the request of his parents, has been recovering for a month at Hartford Hospital and is due

to be discharged by the end of next week.

Tests by the state Department of Health
Services laboratory confirmed the suspicions of doctors that the boy has infant

"The boy is in stable condition and will go

nome in seven to 10 days. He should recover

100 percent," hospital spokesman James D.

The most common form of botulism

First case in New England

cause to arrest the suspect after matchin

They then will use the arm to bring the satellite back into the cargo bay in what will be a significant first in space operations. Never before has a satellite been taken out of orbit to be returned to Earth for use again.

Cool victim matches police description

today from some of the experiments mounted on the West German satellite still anchored in the ship's open cargo Ride, America's first bay. The satellite was shut down at 4:30 a.m. to allow a woman in space, carried onboard gold rings for herself and and Steve Hawley.

SPACE

Orlando FLORIDA

SHUTTLE LANDING SITE

launching base.

By Olive Talley

their country.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The space shuttle Challenger is

carrying a sentimental cargo for

the crew's family and relatives of

"Each astronaut is allowed to

personal items for their families

iends who were killed serving

44

Map spots June 18 launching and June 24 landing sites

of the space shuttle Challenger at Kennedy Space

Center. Never before has a spacecraft landed at its

Gold rings, a feather

Navy wings on shuttle

take 20 personal items into space," Vietnam, took Navy wings for the NASA spokeswoman Billy Deason families of two Navy pilots killed in

John F. Kennedy Space Center CAPE CANAVERAL FLORIDA

John Fabian took an unset diathe seventh shuttle mission, tucked away a pair of Navy pilot wings for

the Greenwich YMCA by police investigat-ing a disturbance complaint about four hours before the 1 a.m. attack on Dec. 6,

1979. The YMCA is about 100 yards from the

Guertin was convicted by a Bridgeport

Superior Court jury in August 1980 of first-degree sexual assault and second-

degree burglary of the victim, a business

reporter for a newspaper.
Upon appeal, defense attorneys chal-

lenged Guertin's arrest without a warrant

and the seizure through a warrant of clothing and other evidence from his

apartment seven days after he was

charged.
The defense also claimed the victim's

identification of Guertin through a one-way

mirror while she was being treated at a

hospital was so "suggestive," it tainted not only her initial accusation but her later

In an opinion written by Justice Leo

Parskey, the Supreme Court ruled police had probable cause to arrest Guertin

without a warrant because of the matching

Rare infant botulism strikes boy

develops in people after they eat foods contaminated with botulin toxin, the most

deadly of all naturally occuring poisons. Improperly canned or cooked foods provide

prime conditions for the toxin to develop.

by eating poisoned foods, but the toxin is produced in the digestive tract of infants

who have ingested spores present in the

Dr. Joseph J. Klimek, chief of epidemiology at Hartford Hospital, said enzymes in

the adult digestive tract kill these spores, but infants can be overwhelmed by the

Infant botulism is rare — only about 200

cases have been documented around the world — and kills about 20 percent of its

Infant botulism, in contrast, is not caused

victim's apartment.

attacker.

Ensign Cary P. Jones, 22, died in

before she was to have received them. She had dreamed of becomthe crash of a Navy training plane

yet and neither has he. But interview. over Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval watch for his son, Ms. Deason said

Air Station last July 8. Relatives

nice," Fabian said in an earlie

space - a locket for his wife, a ring for his daughter and a pocket Some whimsical items also were

when she first saw Neil Armstrong

The most unusual item was

Shuttle co-pilot Frederick

Hauck, a Navy captain who flew more than 100 combat missions in

plane crashes.
Dr. Norman Thagard carried a

variety of 10-karat gold and

the logo of the seventh shuttle

Fabian wanted to give his son

gift of uncomparable sentimenta

"I'm taking 19 of those medal

ions and a diamond for my son's

future wife, whom I haven't me

taken by Ms. Ride. "She took a small feather. I don't

know why," Ms. Deason said.

walk on the moon.

front of an open window near a fire escape.

Guertin had "fresh scratch marks" on his

from the scene of the crime added another

The Supreme Court also upheld the refusal of the trial judge, Robert J. Callahan, to suppress the identification of

The high court noted the victim did not

hesitate in making the identification and

was calm despite being "confronted by

most common source of this type of the disease, has been blamed for about

one-third of the cases. But the boy's doctors

They suspect the illness developed because the infant was given massive doses

of antibiotics to treat a recurring ear

boy's defenses against the spores and they

produced toxin in his digestive system, the

Klimek said the boy was showing the first

signs of paralysis when he was brought to

the hospital and he was immediately put on a mechanical respirator. No antitoxin has

been used in the treatment of the infant, he

doctors speculate.

ection. The antibiotics wiped out the

"The fact that he lived only 100 yards

bottle of scotch was on a table.

Guertin by the victim.

piece to the puzzle," Parskey said.

High court upholds rape conviction An officer recalled Guertin's "distinctive

pig-type nose, that the boots made a lot of noise, and that the defendant had been very Police showed up at Guertin's apartment about an hour after he left the victim. it's not only a question of Officers knocked, then entered with a passkey when they heard what sounded like a window opening despite freezing weather. They arrested Guertin inside his dar-kened apartment after their flashlights conference. showed him standing partially dressed in

Hartford to address a private meeting of top back, police said, and a partially empty officials from some of the

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Price (right) in the senior division. LeDoux' car is sponsors Price's car.

Winners of the town Soapbox Derby last Saturday were sponsored by the International Alliance of Theatrical Bryan LeDoux (left) in the junior division and Kristen Stage Employees of Hartford. Moriarty Brothers

Trends reversed in soapbox derby

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Saturday as the seventh annual Soapbox Derby sponsored by the Town of Manchester Firefighters Local Union 1579 was held again on division in 1981 and won the trip to School. well-sloped Brookfield Street

For the first time in seven years Akron, Ohio. time in the junior division, a boy — receives \$400 from the sponsoring girls — until this year.

12-year-old Bryan LeDoux — cap-body for the trip. The families "Great." was Bryan' tured the bracket for those 10-12. must each pick up their own

Obituaries

Joseph Pero,

was official

South Windsor and the Pero stand

he husband of Emma (Firato)

He bought and started operating

the 141-acre farm in 1913 and sold it

to the Town of South Windsor in

1963. The fruit and vegetable stand

for six years as a town selectman.

the former governing body of Manchester. He also served for

three years as a police commis-

was sold to Douglas King.

Bob Price of 111 Tonica Spring
Trail, was a winner three years
ago in the junior division. She is the
4 Diane Drive. He was sixth his There were a pair of firsts first person ever in Manchester to first year and 10th a year ago. have won both in junior and senior

4 Diane Drive. He was sixth his This year, however, turned out to

the All-America Soapbox Derby in The weight limit for the junior division is 220 pounds for car and a girl, 13-year-old Kristen Price. Kristen and Bryan will be driver and the weight limit in the won the senior division, for those making that trip to Akron this year senior division is 250 pounds. The 12-15 years of age. And for the first the second week of August. Each junior division was dominated by "Great," was Bryan's response when asked how it felt to be the

Development Fund of Manchester

Andrew C. Ursin, 62, of Crom-

well died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Imogene L. Ursin and the brother of Stephen

Ursin of Andover and Raymond Ursin of Bolton.

He also leaves a son, Dale A. Ursin of Cobalt; another brother, William Ursin of Westbrook; a

sister, Mrs. Robert (Irene) Supple of Cape Cod; and two

Andrew C. Ursin

morial Hospital, Haynes Street

pounder, had a clean sweep in her division. Not only did she win the competition, but she also took the best-appearing-car award and was voted most congenial by her fellow contestants. Kristen is an eighth grader at Bennet Junior High,

softball, and is a member of the Bennet band. Bennet band. The winning cars are now impounded and will remain so until the trip to Akron. There were 17

Columbus will meet at the council

home on Main Street tonight at 7 to

proceed to the Holmes Funeral

to Charles J. Holtz Jr., a member

who died Sunday at Mancheste Memorial Hospital.

In loving memory of Alfred J.

ne, 400 Main St., to pay respects

Senate to take up new tax package

Continued from page 1 Gov. William O'Neill, who is in

England governors and eastern Canadian premiers, has indicated he would accept the tax package approved in the House or the Democrats

imposing the existing capital gains and dividends tax or a new tax on House leaders, who fought a before July from the conveyance

losing battle in the five-month

regular session to get a tax plan could run into trouble in the package through the chamber, said they believed the higher threshold on the interest and dividends tax would be acceptable "If that's the only thing that they're upset about I don't think that's too bad," said House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, adding he thought it was up to the House Democrats to accept the change.

About 290,000 taxpayers would have qualified for the interest tax at the \$35,000 threshold approved by the House, compared to about 90,000 who would have to pay the tax at a \$50,000 threshold.

the tax from a 5 percent to 12 percent scale approved by the House to a new scale of 6 percent to

Senate Democrats also had agreed to the spending plan approved in the House, which includes in-creases for school aid grants to communities and an increase in Murphy said Senate Democrati may offer an amendment that

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Senate Republicans would introduce their own budget proposal, which would total about \$3.5 billion and additional taxes.

Robertson said Republicans had prepared 68 amendments to the tax and spending plans, including the total budget package and amend-ments calling for specific shifting

The money lost by increasing the threshold for the tax would be

State agency may rule entries in the junior division and eight entries in the senior division on Coventry procedure

Continued from page 1 required to consider the provisions of a town charter or other state diction to investigate.'

At the June 2 hearing, council attorney Palmer McGee argued that the commission did not have sdiction over the matter, saying a fair decision would involve an nterpretation of several points of The case belonged in court, he

vote, Slaiby cites Section 7-7 of Connecticut General Statutes,

petition for referendum on munici

and in home rule, as we all have all along," said Mrs. Lewis. "Il bly won't be settled until the charter is changed." But at the Charter Revision

Commission meeting Monday night, only minor changes were made in the group's budget-adoption proposal. As it stands now, that proposal rules out budget referendums by paper petitions — and allows instead a call to referendum by one-third or more of those residents present and

interpret and which provisions may potentially conflict with those

Logan, who passed away June 21st

Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 9:23 a.m. — Car fire, 288 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town) Sunday, 7:48 p.m. — Trash fire, Mt. Nebo.

Dumpster fire, 106 New

Sunday, 11:30 p.m.

Washdown, Interstate 86

Exits 93 and 94. (Eight)

Monday, 7:10 a.m. — Delayed ignition, 14

Public service, 192 Main

O'Leary Drive. (Town)

State Road. (Town)

Car rollover, Parkade Apartments, West Middle Turnpike. (Eighth Water problem, 40 Olcott

Mrs. Paul (Dolores) Smith: three Fla.; and 14 grandchildren.

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. . . are her subject

Sheryl Brandalik, a fifth grader at these ghost images. Sheryl has been

Washington School and the daughter of studying ghosts as a participant in the

Mr. and Mrs. Tihamer Brandalik of 145 Special Education Program for Gifted

FOCUS / Leisure

Ghost images

By Cherle O'Nell Special to the Herald

So what's the story on ghosts? Do they really exist or are they just part of our imagination?

Pine St., used trick photography to get

Sheryl Brandalik, a fifth grader at Washington School, has been trying to find that out for the last six months with help from her teacher, Barbara Nicholson Sheryl belongs to a program for gifted fifth and

sixth graders. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tihamer Brandalik of 145 Pine St. personally has never seen a ghost. But after reading six different books, and corresponding with authors familiar with the topic, she's not so sure they aren't out there. "I believe in supernatural happenings but not chain dragging ghosts," she says.

AMONG HER most important findings are that many times ghosts do not normally appear in contemporary dress, but rather in old or foreign clothes. She says ghosts are often transparent and don't normally talk.

In the typical Hollywood ghost movie, the spirit "lives" in a haunted graveyard. Most ghosts, Sheryl discovered in her research, don't hang around tombstones at all, but, instead, stay at the site of their deaths. And if some afternoon you are cleaning out a dark cornor of your basement or attic and

become startled by a breeze or a cold damp chill, it could be what Sheryl says is the aura of a nearby ghost. Sheryl was curious to know how other

people felt about ghosts. Results from a survey she gave to her fifth grade classmates, plus information from her reading, indicated that most people are non-believers.

Some of this skepticism, she says, is a

result of those infamous fake ghost pictures that give the illusion of a figure by trick photography. The process is very simple, and Sheryl herself was able to produce some startling pictures by over exposing her film.

THE PROCESS WORKS like thiis. By adjusting the time exposure so that the film develops slower than usual, the camera can pick up each detailed movement of the figure. The end result is a blurred image af a moving figure.

Despite these phonies, Sheryl says there do exist photographs that have unidentifiable images which cannot be proven to be

She describes two such photographs, one with a misty figure of a priest or nun standing before an altar.

Another photo she says was taken in England of the "Brown Lady" of Raynham Hall, a mansion in Norfolk, England. Since 1835, there had been many sightings of her image, but in 1936, a photographer taking his second snapshot of the old staircase saw an image of a veiled woman sweeping down the

SHERYL IS just one out of about 70 fifth and sixth graders selected for the 1982-83 school year to participate in the Special Education Program for Gifted Children.

Those selected represent the top 5 percent of the student population. The five-year old program encourages the students to research a topic they are interested in. Students are encouraged to conduct surveys and interviews, and correspond with professionals

Other topics that students have worked on during the last school year have touched on film animation, computers, trick photography, solar energy, and chemistry.



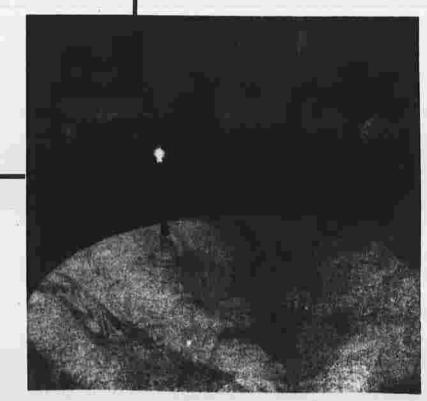
'GHOST' IS TIHAMER BRANDALIK



'GHOST' IS MRS. TIHAMER BRANDALIK



'GHOST' SHERYL BRANDALIK



THESE FACES AT THE TARI F ARE FROM A PAINTING

of the Connecticut Farm Bureau ederation. Appeals. He also served on the State Agricultural Board which Hartford Farmers Market and the was in charge of rationing all kinds Manchester Fruit and Vegetable of farm machinery, trucks and Market. He was a director of the tires, during the war. former Manchester Trust Co. for He was active in the Republican more than 20 years, serving as party in Manchester. He and his

chairman of its trust committee. When the trust company merged anniversary in 1973. He was the with the Connecticut Bank and uncle of Vivian (Firato) Ferguson Trust Co., he was a member of the of Manchester. He also leaves two . Angeli of McLean, Va.; a brother, He was a charter member of the Funeral services will be Friday

Manchester Chamber of Com- St. Bridget Church, Friends may To pay respects merce. In 1965 he was honored as the outstanding Connecticut fruit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Continued from page 1

Paying homage to those who

have lost their lives "in the events

of recent years," the pope said,

Blessed are those who hunger and

This thirst, he said, springs

thirst for righteousness, for they

"from a sense of the dignity of

uman work, from love of the

nomeland and from solidarity, that

Every time the pope used the

word "solidarity," he was inter-

rupted by prolonged applause.
The pope's final destination today is his beloved Krakow,

where as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla

he served as archbishop for 15

meet with former Solidarity union

leader Lech Walesa and his family

John Paul won in a showdown with

Some 10,000 people rose early in

Czestochowa to watch the papal

elicopter leave on a one-hour

flight to the southeastern city of

Wroclaw, potentially the most

explosive point of the pope's

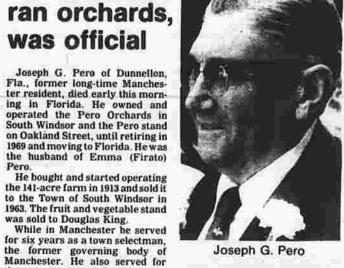
Jaruzelski Friday.

eight-day tour

In Krakow, he was expected to

an officially sanctioned visit

is to say from a sense of the



He was a past president and Rotary Club, past president of the Connecticut Pomological Society. Medical Corps in France during World War I. During World War II Farm Bureau, and vice president Board as an adviser. He was later

other nieces and two cousins.

he served in the U.S. Army

and a past president of the mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at

Connecticut Pomological Society, past president of Hartford County he served on the Manchesler Draft appointed to the Draft Board of

American Legion and the Veterans at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes of Foreign Wars of Manchester Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

one-time German city, "Solidarity

cities John Paul is touring on his

tland of Poland has opposition to

second papal visit to his homeland.

biggest riots were in Wroclaw.

1.5 million at Muchowiec Airport in

the southern city of Katowice, John Paul defended the outlawed Solid-

arity trade union's right to exist in

right to free association," the pontiff said, quoting the late Polish

on his tour.

with Christ," read another.

sioner. The commission was abol-ished when the new Town Charter cut Pomological Society, and he

wife celebrated their 50th wedding

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St., Cromwell, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, Cromwell. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednes day from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Herbert J. Angeli Sr.

Herbert J. Angeli Sr., 83, of St. (Town) Petersburg, Fla., died June 8 in Florida. He was a former resident Sunday, 8:55 p.m. Car rollover, Parka of Manchester. He was the husband of Josephine Angeli and the brother of Mrs. Raymond (Ger trude A.) Hagedorn of

He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for many years. In the 1920s he was prominent in sports, especially involved in basketball. He was a retired building contractor. Besides his wife and sister in

Manchester he leaves a daughter, sons, Herbert Angeli Jr., of Hel-ena, Mont., Donald J. Angeli of Arthur J. Angeli of St. Petersburg, Funeral services and burial were in Florida.

St. (Eighth District) Monday, 12:56 p.m. Box alarm, Olcott St. (Town) Monday, 2:13 p.m. – Medical call, 32A Chan-Union clashes with police ning Drive. (Town) Monday, 2:30 p.m.

Public service, 16 Phelps Road. (Eighth District) Monday, 11:15 p.m. -Smell of smoke, 446 West Middle Turnpike. (Town) Tuesday, 7:23 a.m. chel Road. (Eighth

Thursday, 12: 44 p.m. -

and Manchester

Thursday, 2:41 p.m. -

Monday, 1:13 a.m. -

stronger. During this year's May Day celebrations, the country's Solidarity," the pope said, referring to a Vatican session with

The mention of Solidarity - the pope's first direct reference to the banned workers' movement durarity trade union's right to exist in the most hard-hitting speech so far loud cheers from the crowd in "It's a question of a people's tland of coal mines and steel mills.

primate Cardinal Stefan Wys-

zynski. "It is not a right ... given to sistence further outbursts of na- with gems and silver.

At least 10 large banners of the banned Solidarity union greeted the pope as he landed in the easing of martial law.

and hit an anti-regime chord in Wroclaw is the only one of eight every paragraph for his sharpest comments yet on the sensitive issue of free trade unions in Nowhere in the industrial hear- Poland. "It was in this spirit that I spoke the martial-law government been in January 1981 during an audience

Tuesday, 8:35 a.m. -Medical call, Courthouse

Tolland County Thursday, 11:58 a.m. -try. (South Coventry)

Now you know

easing of martial law. In his speech at Katowice, John lives," said one, and "Solidarity is Paul supported the right to strike

In a speech Monday to a Waless and a group of union rain-drenched multitude of some officials.

Cider Mill Road and Lake

Street, Coventry. (South us by the state."

Earlier Monday in Poznan, the pope referred directly to the Rural Solidarity farmers' union despite the Communist government's in-Automobile accident, and Manchester



It's too late after your business burns down or your store is vandalized.

of Connecticut, Inc. Sponsor of Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic - largest in the nation. Youngsters 10-17 years of age are invited to play in one of

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Advice

Mother's poem touches daughter

imagine my surprise and great joy when I read your column in the Los Angeles Times and saw the poem entitled, 'The World Is Mine.' It was written by my mother, Dot Aaron, some 35 years ago.

Through the years we have heard from so many people around the country who have found inspira-

tion from it, as did "Marti" from Aurora, Colo., who sent it to you been a long time since I



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

SUZANNE AARON years, and I never thought I had anything to complain about until I read up Aha! Your letter is the on how other men Before we leave, she had hoped for. To date I

have heard from readers in nearly every state (and Canada, too) informing me that Dot Aaron had have been been been seen surveys, my husband is at the bottom remaining bread, rolls, crackers and breadsticks. If there's a dab of butter me that Dot Aaron had written that lovely poem many years ago. And shame on those few who themselves claimed authorship.

Of the list, and I feel if the cleated. If there's a dab of butter left, she has a little container for that, too. She also takes all the little authorship.

tricky. I suspect that more people lie about their sex lives than the combined total of those

this friend - an older woman, widowed and liv-

DEAR EMBAR-RASSED: Ask the waiter, waitress, hostess or res-DEAR ABBY: I have policy is with regard to

CONFIDENTIAL TO rasses me no end when we dine out together in a ANYONE WHO LOVED performed. empties the contents of to Be 100 — or More: The According to some of the bread-basket into a Ultimate Diet, Sex and Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book' (Putnam). It's the perfect gift for someone who could use a lift right now.

If you put off writing letters because you don't YPSILANTI sweetener. Abby's complete booklet
I told her it wasn't on letter-writing. Send \$2 moved to California from St. Louis. Thank you for printing my mother's poem. It meant so much to moved to California from been doing a lot of reading lately and I just found out that my husband is no bargain (in bed, I mean).

DEAR CHEATED: proper to take all that stuff and she said she as told that, according to that my husband is no bargain (in bed, I mean).

DEAR CHEATED: proper to take all that stuff and she said she as told that, according to velope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, had anything to complain the talbe it can't be served



How much vitamin E is too much?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about can cause a number o medical problems. Could too much? I was told by units a day along with no smoking and no more than two cups of coffee a day. This was recomme

of our 14-year-old daugh-ter but I have unlimited

visiting rights.

My problem is that,

me to see my daughter

to such a degree that I

whenever I want, she has

even once a month. What place.

I can't really turn to the reeds to hear your side of Even my elbows, which

courts because mother and daughter would both say that I can indeed visit whenever I desire.

My hands are tied. Any is no way around it.

The story.

Children, particularly are now angular and bony.

I am also depressed because I feel I have lost because I feel I have lost and rounded, are now angular and bony.

DEAR READER: The you know of active fa-parent with custody does thers' rights groups in the usually end up influencing United States or Canada,

other parent, but not compile the next Blue List Some women do feel less necessarily because he or by sending the informa- feminine (others feel

she wants to drive a tion to him at 68 Deering more feminine) after me-wedge between that par- St., Portland, Maine nopause because men-

ent and the children. 04101. struation, a monthly re-Sometimes the custodial From your letters, I minder of one's sexuality.

ing his or her own nega- men and women alike - In your case, however, tive feelings, feelings that are interested in fathers' it sounds like many physi-

parent is merely express- know that many of you - has ceased.

have been accumulating rights issues.

parent, it is also neces-sary for him/her to hear about my body have got-

DEAR READERS: If have had to meet a man, I

Your Health

Girl turned against divorced father

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

ological changes have oc-curred. Consult with your

about the possible lumps and cancer, which I dangers and the facts on whether it really helps or not. I am sending you The Health Letter SR-11, Current Status of Vitamin E, to give you this information. to give you this informa-tion. Others who want this don't." Do you have any ssue can send 75 cents answers? with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

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12:11-2:39-4:45-7:69-5:15

PSYCHO 2

breasts to be sore every three weeks. I had a mammogram and, other than these hormone changes, everything was to K. It goes down after about a week or 10 days.

DEAR READER:

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There person that anything over 100 to smoking have also reversed such problems. Some contrary reports were based on studies that anything over 100 to smoking have also reversed such problems. Some contrary reports was and should be used with restraint.

DEAR READER:

The user of the American Medical Association feine entirely (not two pointing out possible hazards of vitamin E states there is no evidence that the prevent osteoporosis. very little reason why you of Rochester, J.D. "Dull" should not follow your

cents and a stamped, Dr. Blaker is currently

New York, N.Y. 10019. SECRETS, Newspaper

volume of mail prohibits N.Y. 10166. Any use of this

Radio City Station, send your secret to her at

Write to Dr. Blaker at Enterprise Association, as above address. The 200 Park Ave., New York,

al replies, but ques- information will be kept

change that causes my breasts to be sore every three weeks. I had a can Medical Association mammogram and, other pointing out possible has considered and the constant of the

Teacher's day

Laura Manekofsky, a grade 1 teacher at Nathan Hale School,

was honored recently at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William

McCue of 26 Lyndale St. Attending the event at St. Mary's

Church were Miss Manekofsky's relatives and friends, her class,

and parents. Miss Manekofsky's students this year chose her as

their "teacher of the year" and gave her a plaque. From left is first

grader Eric McCue, principal Leo Diana, and Miss Manekofsky.

That is based on studies that have been described. While there is a lot of of the lumps on such a controversy on the subwhip up bouillabaise?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. critical to the health of our the times squid may be (UPI) — California's Legislature has done it as the preservation of our overter producers "Helping your child accept divorce." Send 50 columns. will be discussed in future pino Act of 1983." The bill would all pino Act of 1983."

The bill would allow the
The measure, which state Fish and Game

Strawborry self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of lyzing people's secrets. If this newspaper, P.O. Box you would like to help, leading for the horsest to the second secretary to the highly seasoned seafood stew but affects you would like to help. actually does not regard regulations for the harv-

the state Assen

For parties, showers, recep-tions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large esting of salmon, squid and oysters, won final approval Monday and was sent to Gov. George Deul 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER Farr of Carmel, who dubbed the bill, said it "is



Festival Manchester

FONIGHT



in order to understand ten worse — because why the divorce took look worse. Cinema

noon.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Closed for renovations.
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Cheech and Chong
Still Smokin' (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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Traing Places (R) 2:30, 4:30,
dance (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7,
7,9:10.—M.A.S.H. (R) 7 with
7:15.

for years.

Although listening to DEAR DR. BLAKER: I gynecologist about the these complaints can have always felt self-make it difficult for the conscious about my tom-make it difficult for the conscious about my tomchild to relate to the other boy looks. But since my psychological 15:15-2:40-4:45-7:45-10:00 OCTOPUSSY Divorcing? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter 11-49-2-19-4-40-7-15-9-50 WAR GAMES 1246-2:29-4:33-7:69-9:29 1245-245-260-7-20-9-40 UPERMAN II

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About Town

Design for body

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., sponsors classes in body design every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes are open to the public. Fee is \$2.50 per person. Participants should wear leotards or loose clothing. Call 647-1437.

Demolay Installs officers

The following officers were installed in the John Mather chapter of Demolay for young men Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Donald Wright was installed as master councilor;

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Neill Ramsey, senior councilor; Scott Auden, junior
councilor; Scott Gowdy, senior deacon, and Corey
Wayland, junior deacon.
Also Hugh Biodgett, senior steward; Robert
Hollowell, junior steward; Scott Custer, orator;
Vincent Liscomb, chaplain; Sam Norman, marshall;
and Glen Ledeoux, Tom Topping, Derek Green, Peter
Allyn, Doug Aldrich, Richard Gagnon and Chris
Larivierre, precentors. The officers were installed by Richard Gagnon, Daniel Hanson, David Ramsey, James Clifford, William Strickland and Scott Custer. James McKay was organist and the Rev. V. Joseph Milton gave the

Bake sale and photos

The Manchester Friends of the Library will sponsor a bake sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade. Instant photos will be available for 99 cents each.

Pinochie scores

Following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play begins each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. and is open to all Anna Fisher 695, Anna Wajda 639, Robert Schubert 618, Hans Bensche 604, Elsa Lenhardt 596, Helena Gavello 595 and Alfred Paquin 594. Also Elizabeth Turner 581, John Wilkinson 579, Madeline Morley 574, Ernest Grasso 572, Margaret Vaughan 566, Hans Frederickson 563, and Ada Rojas

Party for planters

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Cleary, 55 Holland Lane, East Hartford. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lucien Choiniere.

A quiche and salad party is planned followed by a business meeting and installation of new officers.

Flowers for Whiton Library for June were arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; July, Mrs. E. Thomas Donovan; August, Mrs. James Britton, and Sep-tember, Mrs. Harold Lord.

Bridge Club results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play North and south - Terry Sechrist and Karen Smith, first; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, third. East and west — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, first; Donna Feir and Paul Foster, second; Roman Solecki,

Course for hunters

vears through 10, 15, 20, 25 WILLINGTON - The Department of Environmental Protection will sponsor a free hunter safety course beginning in July at the Willington Sport Hause, Route 32. Call 429-0219. monds are for 40 and 50

Births

ord, was born June 10 at ion J. Crean of Naugatuck.

June 11 at Manchester Soucy of Manchester, N.H. He has two brothers,

and Kathleen Wandzy Smythe of 75 South Road, grandmother is Eleanor D. Wandzy of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are John and Lillian Smythe of Bayberry

Mrs. William W. Chap-man of 42 Hills St. His

Crean, Kaitlin Eliza- Sweeney, Brendan Thobeth, daughter of Terence mas, son of Brian and Martin and Dorna Corm- Valerie Don Sweeney of 4 at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Marilyn Theresa V. Leighton of Frank Don of Minneapo-Manchester. Her paternal lis, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney Ortiz, Joshua F., son of

Soucy, Matthew Jo-seph, son of Ronald R. and Ortiz of 41 Strant St., was Kelly Larkin Soucy of 46 born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mary Eileen Comeau of West Middle Turnpike. are Robert and Grace His paternal grand-Tibbo of Goffstown, N.H. mother is Librada Gomez mother is Librada Gomez of Acapulco, Mexico. He has a brother Jason, 2. Soucy of Manchester, N.H. He has two brothers, Ronald, 4, and Jonathan, Peggy R. McDonald Kil-

gore of Hebron, was born
June 7 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. Her
maternal grandmother is
Carmelina McDonald of Norwich. Her paternal Road, Bolton. She has a 12 Highland Road, Coven-

Wagner, Ashley Eliza-beth, daughter of Brian R. Hospital. His maternal brother, Jonathan, 114, semester at Manchester and a sister, Shara, 314. Community College: nal grandparents are Mr. and a sister, Shara, 34. Creighton, Jessica

Cichowicz, Michael Cichowicz of East ford and Mrs. Alice

At first blush they seem to have been awarded Cheney, Jr., (who lived in Mountain Inn. A group every five years, and so the building at number 20 picture was taken there we might be missing the Hartford Road now being that was "unfortunately 35-and 45-year editions. used by the Chamber of However, a collector of Commerce, the Home- (We know the feeling.) Manchester memorabilis makers and the Red

publication that casts at Mr. Cheney stated that doubt upon the existence: the spirit of devotion today), for names of "new and divert attention from of a 45-year pin. It is a 12-page illus the foundation of the suc-trated magazine called cess of the firm. Another "Eighteen Thirty Eight. Chency took the subject: from the year the com- He cited the example of a pany was organized man who had been a of the Get-Together Club ... P u b l i s h e d l sweeper in the Dressing occasionally..."

Mill for over 40 years.

This is a photo of Cheney Brothers service

pins belonging to the Manchester Historical So-

ciety. They go from five

Is the collection

ust come up with at Cross.)

This number was for "Jack always said that he June, 1924. liked to sweep the Dress-One story is headed ing Mill. He hoped that Band on dress parade, later in the election "Banquet at Cheney Hall when he got to heaven he for 40- and 50-Year Ser- would have the same kind duet and "a remarkable vice Employees." There of a job." who have received 40- and story is: The Business Methods and Practices of Where were the 45's? Cheney Brothers as Told Anyone with informa-

This seems to be a By Charles Cheney." The tion regarding 35-year or reason for suspecting that no special recognition was gist: both commendable.
"Twelfth Annual Outing Cheney Brothers is urever given to the 45-year the Best Ever" told of the gently requested to call people and perhaps not to the 35ers.

One of the speakers at the banquet was Frank

entire personnel of the New York Office going up of the Manchester Historical Society, Herbert Bengtson, 649-2502.

Martel, Dane Alexander, son of Paul E. and Catherine Wasel Martel of Catherine Wasel Martel of

Service pins, property of Manchester Historical Society, were

were given to those

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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Creighton, Jessica
Ruth, daughter of Edward
T. and Debra Kurtz
Creighton Jr., of 347 Keeney St., was born May 24
at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal
grandmother is Mrs.
Ralph Kurtz of 347 Keeney
St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Edward T. Creighton of
Guilford. Her paternal
great-grandmothers are
Mrs. Grace Cole of Hartford and Mrs. Alice
Creighton of Atlanta, Ga.
Community College:

DEAMS LIST
Full-Time

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Medanle S. Gray, Morito L.
Hugenow, George M. Holt,
Lopok,
Joyce B. Lilledohl, and Robert A. Mozuln.
Van The Nouven, Lindo K.
Oliver, Thomas A. Ozimek,
Norma O. Poggioli, David W.
Possum, Andrea B. Seuder,

Vinkels, Suzanne M. Stiller, K. Demarco, Cheryl S. Duncan, Gary P. Labrec, Cachey, Arlene T. DelPapa, and J. Paul LeBlanc.

Part-Time

MANCHESTER—Judith A. Branch, Geraldine Brault, Dorothy B. Brindamour, Charles Brown, Nelda M. Dynes, Toby H. Elman, Darlene M. Franklin, Donna Kapitke, and Wayne Lappen. Also: Gerard R. Martin, Mary Muligan, Judith A. Philbin, Barbara Y. Reuben, Nancy Rittinger, Patricla A. Schackner, Patricla E. Shirer, Stephen C. Slivinsky, Irene C. Smith, Marie E. Smith. Herbert Stevenson

emerging year later NEW YORK (UPI) — Both books, although award for valor — The Just over one year ago — written from a British Victoria Cross. perspective, hint at the "Gotcha - The Media. legitimacy of Argentina's the Government and the claim over the islands.
In "The Winter War — bert Harris (Faber and

Books on Falklands

on June 14, 1982 - Argen-Max Hastings of London's

Evening Standard defied

British military authori
The Falklands" (Quartet, Faber, \$5.95) is a gem of a

\$2.95) Patrick Bishop and book about the media

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John Witherow, of Lon
coverage of the war. The ties and strolled down the road into town. Thus was written own experiences to paint a on the day the Argentin another chapter in British vivid picture of the fight- cruiser General Belgrano history, and it's being ing, through the air at- was sunk.
written still in a rash of tacks on British ships, to As the extent of the

books on the campaign. the landings at San Car-disaster became horrity-The unconditional sur-los, the battle for Goose ingly clear later (more render that was signed Green and the long than 300 men lost) the June 14, 1982, ended a marches or "yomps" in later editions bore a less marches or "yomps" in marine parlance to the final confrontations on the brief, bloody war that killed more than 1,200 men. It was Britain's first heights overlooking and, from there on in, Stanley. Britain's popular press They tell of the life of had a field day despite has become the subject of foot soldiers living on attempts by the military dehydrated rations, or to censor not only the digging in sodden peat to content but the taste of build a shelter from artillery, or marching 30 The books fill in a lot of over the ethics of sending Four of the books make miles with steam pouring the gaps that were either from soaking clothing. unknown or supressed at They describe also the the time, but many quesso because of the lack of paratroop regiment's tions remain unanswered. 'capacity for violence," Like why the Argentine and the Scots Guards air force did not keep on

tine trenches when they ran out of bullets. And they also give an insight When Britain sent a task force to the Falkinto the secret operations did Argentine troops no believed a diplomatic soof the SAS troops who oppose the British landing landed on the islands at San Carlos, allowing reached before the war-ships reached their desibefore the main invasion them a foothold? Why did and carried out sabotage the Argentine navy stay behind enemy lines. Here too is an account of a British nuclear subma-Hastings, who traveled the death of the Paras' rine lurking in the area's Jones, whose widow was really land in Argentina

with the troops, marching through snow and sleet, as collaborated with The Economist's Simon Jen-(Norton, \$17.50), a book that is part thriller and liplomacy and crossed messages.

Cheney service pins In a similar way, "War in the Falklands — The Full Story" by the London Sunday Times Insight Team (Harper and Row, devoted to company ing during the conflict by the newspaper's top in-vestigative team, atempts to combine a human story of bravery and battleground with a serious analysis of how two nations ended up fighting

For Argentina, it was a simple case of national pelieved for 150 years was illegal British occupation Malvinas. For Britain, there was equally no question that an attack on its colony could result in

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Lighter Burris gaining results



Argentinians ousted at Wimbledon

SPORTS

No early challenge seen. for Martina and Evert Lloyd

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

— Defending champion Martina
Navratilova and second-seeded aggressive style. from their first-round opponents ment play a rest after her French when they opened their title bids Open triumph, deciding instead to Tuesday at the \$1.4 million Wim-sharpen her baseline attack by bledon Tennis Championships. scheduled to open the defense of her crown on center court against five finals, faces a more difficult ranked 90th, while Evert followed two matches later against fellow

weeks ago with an impressive win woman winner on the opening day

Red Sox' Eddie Jurak has to be

restrained by Umpire Mike Reilly from

going after Indians' Andre Thornton in

said Cleveland. Given the history

of the Boston Red Sox - both

recently and over the past few

The Red Sox don't have much

luck with the Indians, against

whom they are 25-26 in Fenway

Park over the last seven years.

Many of those defeats came in the

the out-of-the-picture Indians

June didn't seem to be any more

truggling — 9-12 in the month and

4-9 since Buddy LeRoux' aborted

was laughable, the hitting erratic.

"The only bad spell we had was

years — the combination spelled

said June and the schedule maker weak hitting and porous defense.

practicing for the switch to grass from clay. Evert, who has figured in the last

task against the rapidly-improving Moulton, who was runner-up to Billie Jean King at Birmingham, England two weeks ago. Six-time winner King, who is Navratilova bounced back after seeded 10th, won her first match losing her French Open title three Monday and became the first

Red Sox continue climb

and you fall behind early, then the

morale is bad and you start

pitching and productive hitting

Monday night to continue their

shot, and Dennis Eckersley went

seven innings as the Red Sox

"It sure feels good to win, finally," said a relieved Eckers-

The Red Sox reversed Rice's

'bad morale" scenario by taking a

Eichelberger, 3-5, and Eckersley

held on long enough so Bob Stanley

6-0 lead over the wild Juan 6-0.

of May with tendinitis.

Red Sox got sufficient

BOSTON (UPI) - The calendar slide, which also has included two innings and notch Save No. 14.

with tradition. Navratlova is anx ious to confirm her No. 1 world ranking and Evert has her sights set on becoming only the third woman to hold all four major Grand Slam titles at the same Monday's action in men's play

had three seeds eliminated. Nduka Odizor, a Nigerian who learned his tennis at the University of Housion, caused the major upset with a fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a four-hour center It was a bad day for Argentina,

AL action at Fenway Park. Jurak took

acception to bumping by Thornton.

"When you don't get the pitching hitting will come," said Rice, who

ally been a male domain.

But Navratilova and Evert have In a late match, Chris Lewis of New Zealand upset ninth-seeded 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors and second-seeded fellow American John McEnroe both scored straight sets victories. Connors beat U.S.-based South African Eddie Edwards, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 and McEnroe downed compatriot Ben Testerman 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in a match very much quieter than ter. McEnroe was fined \$3,350 for outbursts he made during that

Billy Jean King bends her back to reach low shot in

iewski, mistake-prone Manchester American Legion baseball team egistered a 6-4 win over Bloomfield in Zone Eight action Monday

leftfield fence for a 1-0 Manchester lead. Chris Petersen reached on an Wisnieski unloaded a basesally scored on a wild pitch.

the third and fourth innings to slim the Manchester lead to 5-4. The locals added an insurance market in the sixth inning. Petersen drew a two-out walk, stole second and rode home on Masse's double to

> two doubles and Tucker added two safeties, including a two-base knock to pace Manchester

By Fred McMane

Johnny Bench fell for the bait once, but Lloyd Moseby wasn't

Martinez, led off the ninth with a double off Davis, 3-2, and moved to Griffin. After Damaso Garcia grounded out. Davis worked the ount to 3-2 on Moseby and catcher Ray Smith then held his hand out to the side, indicating he wanted the fourth ball to be intentional As Davis went into his wind- up, Smith crouched behind the plate, and Davis delivered a fastball headed for the center of the plate.

and lined a shot that deflected off

doesn't like to give into you. He's a fifth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and hard-nosed guy. He's not the kind of guy whose going to walk you.
"Besides I've seen that trick before. I grew up in Oakland and I '72 World Series (against Bench).

When Smith stepped back in behind the plate I was ready for the at beating it out. I ran down to first pitcher's hand to score Ernie Whitt like there was a policeman chasing

Moseby's hit made a winner out of Jim Gott, 5-5, who limited the Twins to three hits, struck out Tigers 4, Brewers 1

Dave Rozema, unbeaten in seven decisions since August of

Gibson homered for Detroit. At Chicago, rookie Greg nia.

sparked the White Sox, LaMarr Hoyt, 8-7, pitched a six- hitter in in its last eight starts. He struck out a career high nine and walked game of the year.

A's 7, Royals 2 At Kansas City, Mo., Jeff Bur stunt in the ninth inning Monday night, but it backfired when "As soon as it bounced off Davis" roughs knocked in three runs with hand, I knew I had a 90 percent shot a single and his fifth homer to "As soon as it bounced off Davis' roughs knocked in three runs with support the six-hit pitching of Bill Krueger and give the A's a victory Krueger, making the jump this season from Class AA to the majo leagues, walked five and struck out

one to improve his record to 6-5 three and walked four in going the with his second complete game of the year. Angels 10, Rangers 9
At Arlington, Texas, Doug De-Cinces' double down the left field

1981, allowed two hits over 7 1-3 line with two out in the top of the innings in pitching the Tigers to 13th inning scored Rick Adams victory. Rozema retired 22 of the 24 with the run that gave the Angels batters he faced and struck out a their victory. California scored career high seven before tiring and seven unearned runs in the contest asking to be removed. Aurelio and the Angels also committed two Lopez, who has appeared in all errors in the 10th that allowed the seven of Rozema's starts this year. Rangers to score twice and send finished for his 11th save. Kirk the game into extra innings. Larry Parrish homered for Texas and Bobby Clark connected for Califor-

first-round match at Wimbledon. King won match over

Krajewski masterful as Legion triumphs

nasterful pitching of Ken Kra- agianst Meriden at Moriarty Field Leadoff sticker Dave Dougan gave Bloomfield something to think about as the Legion shortstop light at Bloomfield High. belted the first offering over the

Krajewski, rounding into form after suffering a sprained ankle error, Bill Masse singled, a double during the scholastic season, anned 10, walked one and scattered seven hits. All four Bloom- clearing triple. Wisnieski eventuield runs were unearned as Manchester committed six errors. The win lifts the Post 102 club to back with two runs in the bottom of

3-1 in Zone play and 5-4-1 overall. the first, aided by Manchester Manchester was to resume action

steal moved the runs up and Tim Bloomfield, 1-3 in the Zone, came

Masse had three hits including

singled, took second on a wild pitch

and scored on a double by catcher

Bloomfield added single runs in

AL roundup

Moseby refuses to bite

After all, Moseby reasoned that Ron Davis to resort to new tricks. Davis tried to make Moseby fall

Jerry Reed. The shot into the Minnesota Twins. Boston bullpen was Rice's 6th homer in his last 17 games. He has

they're a fastball hitting team,

belted his league-leading 16th

with the run that gave the Toronto after me." Blue Jays a 2-1 triumph over the

Eichelberger, making his first American League East. Rice had a start against Boston, was in two-run homer, Tony Armas a solo trouble immediately. He escaped a first-inning jam but wasn't as fortunate in the second, when he oaded the bases on two walks and a single and then gave up a two-run blooper to Glenn Hoffman. Armas led off the third with a homer, his 13th, and Eichelberger was soon heading for the showers. But Moseby didn't go for the fake

could come in and pitch the final said manager Mike Ferraro.



for capturing rain-delayed tournament at Oakmont.

Nelson earns lot of respect



U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson holds aloft trophy he won

The U.S. Open title was Nelson's second victory in one OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) -Quiet, unassuming Larry Nelson is \$70,000 richer, a lot more of golf's four major tournaconfident about his abilities and, no doubt, a lot more respected by the golfing public after winning the 83rd U.S. Open championship in a rainsuspended showdown with defending champion Tom Watson. But, as far as the 35-year-old Nelson is concerned, the confi-

dence he gained Monday with his one-stroke victory and with his spectacular final two rounds of 10-under-par golf - an Open record - is the only prize that really matters.

help me going into other tournaments, knowing I do have a mental game as well as a physical game," Nelson, of Marietta, Ga., said minutes after he won the twicesuspended Open with a four-round total of 4-under-par 280 on course, soaked by rains that suspended play Sunday. "These may be the smartest two rounds I ever played," he ments. His first was the PGA major Watson has not won. The Masters and the British Open also are considered majors. Nelson also has finished among the top 15 money winners in three of the previous four years, including a No. 2 inish in 1979. Yet Nelson has never been

considered one of the giants of the PGA Tour, a situation Nelson said he would like to see happen but wouldn't worry if it "I care about my reputation,

but it's your responsibility," he told reporters at his posttourney news conference. If his victory speech sounds a trifle low-key, that's because it was. Nelson, who broke out of a long slump during the Open, howed emotion only once during the entire tournament.
That 'was when he hit the 62-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole to take the lead for good over Watson Monday.

roll. But as the ball creeped nearer to the hole, he started to realized the ball was going to drop in, Nelson broke into a run that ended with a joyous skip to the edge of the cup.
"All I wanted to do was get the ball to within three or four feet of the pin so I could make the next putt for par," Nelson said.

on the green, watching the ball

the right speed and was going to go in, I couldn't just stand there and wait. I'd been standing there a few minutes already or at least it seemed like it." The rest of the time Nelson played like he was unconsciou and tuned into some sort o inner radar system connecting

When I realized the ball was

him with all the right spots or the course. "I think the last two or three rounds I didn't have a lot of

emotions," Nelson said, "I just elt a lot of peace. I knew I was playing well, extremely well, I couldn't wait to go to the next "I don't think that's the case

the British Open, which begins July 14. He had planned to skip it until Monday; now he's giving it "I'd have to change some plans in order to go," Nelson

ment like this. I think they're

dreading going to the next hole

or dreading the next shot. But I

couldn't wait to hit the next tee

shot. I couldn't wait to hit the

next green. I couldn't wait to

Nelson is not sure if he'll go to

Watson's bogey on 11 cost 114 a chance to be the first back-toback Open winner since Ben Hogan in 1950-51. He was disappointed at his failure but not crestfallen. "I don't feel very good, but I

don't feel tremendously disap-pointed," said Watson, still without a victory since the British Open last July. "I didn't make enough good swings and get the ball close enough to the hole. I had the opportunity to win but I didn't Larry just played better.'

Travel

In Brief

Aeroflot code improves MOSCOW (UPI) - Aeroflot personnel and dministrators will have to improve services starting next Jan. 1, according to a new law

Aeroflot, the largest airline in the world, is the

published in the newspaper Air Transport (Vosdushny Transport). The presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, adopted a new code for civil aviation,

only one serving the Soviet Union internally. Under the new law Aeroflot must find hotels for passengers if planes are delayed or re-routed, refund the price of a ticket if a passenger is sick or a member of his family falls ill, and issue round-trip tickets. Currently Aeroflot sells only one-way tickets.

It also makes the airline responsible for lost luggage, saying the passenger can collect payment in the form of a fine from airline It instructed airline personnel in general to

improve their "discipline," meaning to provide

better service, pay more attention to getting to work on time and to perform more efficiently or

'Twilight Cruise' starts NEW YORK (UPI) - Circle Line will introduce a two-hour summer "Twilight Cruise" with music, dancing and hors d'oeuvres Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this month...

The announcement said tickets will cost \$19.50

per person, including tax and tips. Reservations are required and tickets must be purchased in advance. A cash bar will be available. pier at 42nd St. and the Hudson River at 7: 30 p.m., cruise down past the Statue of Liberty around the Battery and up the East River just north of the Brooklyn Bridge before returning by 9:30 p.m. Reservations can be obtained by calling (212)

Stadium visit a must

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) - A visit to the ocal soccer stadium is a must for June visitors not to see European-style football but for Verdi's

With the Zurich Opera House currently being renovated, the stadium has been turned into a replica of the famous Roman arena in Verona, Italy, where Verdi operas are staged each year. More than 500 singers and extras are taking part in the Aida performances in Zurich as well as

Fishing permits free

MEXICO CITY (UPI - The Mexican Fishing Department is issuing permits for fresh and salt the country. No documents or photographs are needed for the license which is good for one month. The only equirement is the applicant's name and address

Pam Am resumes service

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pan Am will resume service between the United States and Hungary with two flights a week beginning July 2, it was U.S. airlines suspended flights to Budapest four years ago.

Stop at bank in Zurich ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) - Visitors to Zurich always stroll down the Bahnhofstrasse

the luxury shopping and banking thoroughfare leading from the central railroad station down to the Lake of Zurich. From June through August, tourists should stop at the headquarters of the Swiss Credit Bank, halfway down the street, which is putting on a

show of dolls dressed in the local costumes of all 26 Swiss cantons, or states.

Airline passengers up

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Hungary's Maley airlines is expected to carry 1.1 million passengers this year, 100,000 more than two years ago and well over twice as many in 1976, the official MTI news agency said.

Maley runs 180 flights to 38 cities in 29 countries. The airline has been modernizing and expanding sevice, including improving meal service, and last year introduced "comfort" classes in addition to economy

Theater almost finished

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Reconstruction of Prague's National Theater, begun in 1977, will be completed this year and the theater will be reopened Nov. 18 with a gala performance of Smetana's opera "Libuse," the official CTK news

agency said. The first stone of the theater was laid 115 years ago, but Nov. 18 will mark the centenary of its first performance A museum of the theater will be opened along

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and the fleet, otherwise known as St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., will observe its 53rd annual blessing of fleet begins about 1 p.m. Sunday, after an 11 a.m. service in St. Travel Club aimed at providing Peter's Fiesta, while Province-New Englanders with fuel-town, Mass., will observe its 36th town, Mass., will observe its 36th conserving, close-to-home leisure annual blessing. Gloucester, on Cape Ann north of Boston, and Provincetown, on

Cape Cod to the southeast, have long been the homes of two of New England's largest fishing fleets. WELLESLEY, Mass. - From The Gloucester festival runs the blessing of the fishing fleets in from Thursday, June 23, through Gloucester and Provincetown, Sunday, June 26, from 8 a.m. to 11 Mass., to a balloon festival in Vermont and a trolley festival in Street. The blessing of the fleet will events will be held on the village

ers during the weekend of June In Provincetown, the celebration takes place on Macmillan Wharf, from Friday, June 24, through information. The ALA Auto and Travel Club Sunday, June 26. Events take place Friday evening and Saturday and

Peter's Church. Call (617) 487-3424 IN QUECHEE, VT., it's time again for the annual balloon p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Weekend events include boats, trolleys, balloons

Hot-air balloonists will ascend early in the morning and in the late afternoon. In addition, field Connecticut, there are a number of exciting events for New England- 283-1601 for information.

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Triathlon, where three-member of works by legally blind artists teams will run 614 miles, then from across the country, presented bicycle 7 miles and swim ¼ mile. There will be men's, women's and mixed teams in four age divisions.

THE BRANFORD Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn., is the home this weekend of the National Trolley Festival, America's only parade and pageant of trolleys.
The events are on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for

Kollwitz and Fernand Leger. A printed guide will lead visitors to seniors and \$2.25 for children. Call (203) 467-6927 for other objects throughout the mu-seum that reflect differing viewpoints. The exhibit runs through Two new exhibits open at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, For information on these and the

Artists. The Atheneum staff be-The two-day trip includes hiking parts of the Appalachian Trail, Canoeing on the Housatonic River lieves visitors will be surprised by the range of color, texture and shape utilized by the artists. The

exhibit runs through August 7.
"Points of View" is an exhibition about how art reflects and comments on the culture in which it is created. Among the artists repres-ented are William Hogarth, Francisco Goya, Thomas Cole, Kathe Festival, formerly the Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival, kicks off in

New York City on Friday, June 24

Apple. Call (212) 787-2020 for

there are a few arresting work

including a masterful portrait entitled,
"John B. Turner, Pioneer," the familiar "Daughters of Revolution," "Parson Weems' Fable," "Arbor Day,"
"Dinner for Threshers" and "Spring

Turning." They are story telling

pictures, and none so powerful as "Death on Ridge Road," in which Wood

catches the moment before the colli-sion of a limousine and a truck on a

As Wood painted into the 1930s (he

died in 1942, age 50) he developed a

crisply curving style that caught the patterns of the farm landscape —

plough marks in the breast-like green

ized, as though cut out of sponge.

The latter pictures are of a toy world

- an innocent America untouched by

the harsh realities of the 1930s. They

often ugly paintings by Wood's contem-

poraries who sought to protest the inequities of their society and the

failure of industry to cope with human

factors. Although out of step with the

, cornshocks lined up in herringbone rows, and fence rows marching over hillocks. His trees became styl

narrow country road.

Grant Wood, artistic enigma, has big show

By Frederick M. Winship

United Press Internationa NEW YORK — The most comprehen-sive exhibition of the work of Grant Wood ever mounted, currently at the regionalist art that is as extinct as sarsaparilla, little red schoolhouses, walking plows and a good 5-cent cigar.
This beautifully organized show represents a renewed interest in a

phase of American art history that was denigrated by the Eastern seaboard art establishment when it flourished in the 1930s and is still held in low esteem in However, with the accelerating swing toward realism in art today, it

eems like an appropriate time to m a fresh assessment of such artists as Wood, John Steuart Curry and Thomas These men turned their backs on American Impressionism which had been the mainstream of art currents in the first two decades of the century and sought a style that would celebrate the

strengths and austerities of rural life

and the pioneer spirit that settled, tamed, and made productive the rolling Midwestern lands. That this was coincidental with the Depression of 1929 and disturbing economic and social changes, should not be surprising. Americans were looking to their roots and their Puritan moral values for strength, and a new patriotism swept the land, resulting in a fascination with 19th century art and artifacts. It was Wood, an Iowan, who

"American Gothic" is part of the biggest exhibition of the works of Grant Wood ever mounted, currently at New York's Whitney

This is "American Gothic," the double portrait of an Iowa farmer and his spinster daughter standing in front actually posed by Wood's sister and his

Renaissance painters as Van der Rockwell. We have region today, many of them in de the artist saw on a trip to Europe in

Judging from this show, little else that Wood painted had the riveting immediacy of this canvas, although

ous popularity with the general public At best his anecdotal scenes, viewed with tenderness and often embued with humor, seem like the work of a fine istrator in the vein or Norman loday, many of them in debt to Andrew sylvania and Maine, but mos have left anecdote behind because it is

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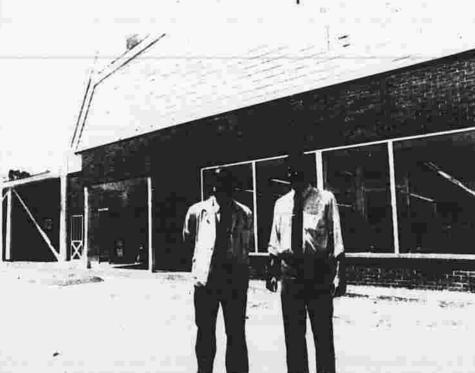
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Sunday popular race day

road races in Connecticut communities Sunday including the 10-kilometer run which will conclude the eighth annual MCC-New England Relays staged on a course that starts and finishes on the Manchester Community College campus. The starting gun here is scheduled to be fired at 10

Besides the Silk Town romp, Meriden will offer 10-miler, New London lists a pair of five milers as well as Southington. Fairfield plans a half

It will be interesting to see which race attracts the top runners. There are not enough "name" runners to go around but the TAC, official sanctioning body of long distance running in the United States, does not discourage or limit any club, group or organizations from holding as

day, the starting fields are somewhat watered

setts and Rhode Island on Sunday as well. The two-day, 66-event New England Relays get Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Weekly offering

Thanks to the continued interest of Moriarty Brothers, and the support of area fans, adult baseball is still offered one night a week in the Greater Hartford Twilight League.

Moriarty's can be seen every Thursday night action at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field. Gene Johnson has again come up with a formidable squad in quest of adding to past laurels. The Gas House Gang has compiled the most successful string of championships, division, playoff and season, than any team in the 54-year history of the state's top summer loop. Six of the 13 entries have home fields equipped Channel 30. with night lighting units.

a like number on enemy diamonds. While Manchester was once the center of twilight league ball in the state the only adult hard ball today is that which spotlights Moriarty's.

Room for another

"There is room in Connecticut for another Division I college basketball team and I think we should be it. I hope that we can beat Hartford out University mentor reports. The former Central athlete passed a coaching milestone last season when his Blue Devil squad presented him with his 400th career triumph. The total number of victories is the highest in New England for an active college hoop mentor...Jim Valvano, riding



Herald Angle Earl Yost.

summer basketball camp for youngsters...Con-dolences are extended to the families of Don Race and Ray Damato following the deaths last week of their mothers. Race is varsity baseball coach at Manchester High and Damato was a sponsor of a number of top-flight basketball teams that campaigned under the banner of Frankie's Drive-In...Jim Leavitt, a member of the Silk Town Striders, ran his first marathon in Boston last spring and was timed with four hours and eight minutes. Strider members meet every Tuesday night at Wigren Track for practice runs.

Hard work, results

Hard work and patience has paid off for Mike Crispino who will officially take over as sports director at Channel 30 on July 5.

before the cameras, a position that will not be On numerous occasions during the past year,

Each team will offer a dozen home games with like number on enemy diamonds.

The 30-year-old native of standards glue-fingered end in football and a hard-hitting outfielder in baseball while at East Catholic, later

recreation department.

The handsome Silk Towner comes across well Currently, he's handling disc jockey and sports

Crispino joins Scott Gray, of WTIC radio, as Manchester's gifts to the area sports field. Gray handled the early sports on 'TIC and fills in most capably on the Arnold Dean evening sports show. Crispino is a graduate of C.W. Post College and received his master's in communications from

Panthers claw way past Feds

By Dave Raffo

The Michigan Panthers, who hope to beat the Chicago Blitz next week and march into the USFL playoffs, almost couldn't get by the owly Washington Federals Mon-

While the Panthers were looking ahead, the Federals were coming from behind with two Billy Taylor touchdowns and it took Bojovic's 18-yard field goal with 56 seconds left to pull out a 27-25 victory at Pontiac, Mich. Michigan, 10-6, is tied with Tampa Bay in second place in the Central Division, one game behind Chicago. The Boston Breakers of the Atlantic Division join the Panthers and Bandits at 10-6 in a three-way tie for the lone wildcard

Washington's 2-14 record is the worst in the league, but the Federals had already dumped Michigan 22-16 earlier in the

"We struggled with them before and lost in overtime," Michigan coach Jim Stanley said. "But players look at the records and they start thinking. Records don't mean anything. I'd like to think Washington is a good football

"We just didn't have fire in our eyes," Panthers quarterback Bob Hebert said. "Maybe we weren't hungry enough. Maybe we though thington would just come in and lie down because of their record." Michigan jumped to a 17-6 lead Hebert's 37-yard TD pass to Anthony Carter, Bojovic's 19-yard field goal and a 1- yard scoring run

51-yard field goal in the second quarter, added a 45-yarder to give

At Philadelphia in the only other quarter, added a 45-yarder to give Washington its 25-24 lead, how-



Federals' kicker Sandro Vitiello (left) has his field goal try blocked by Michigan's David Greenwood (31) in their

The Stars, 13-2, clinched the best

record in the league with the win

Hole in One

HEBRON— Sixty five year-old Harry Nowobilski, father of Tallwood Country Club pro John

lowobilski, aced the par-four

afternoon. The elder Nowobilski used a

river to record his career

ighth hole-in-one. He was play-ng with Tom McLaughlin.

"He hit a good drive and they were looking for the ball and couldn't find it," said the young Nowobilski, "From what I heard McLaughlin said 'let me putt out' and when he took the

290-yard second hole at the Tallwood club Monday

ever. Michigan then moved 74 yards to the Federals 1 and, when Washington's defense stiffened, Trout kicked four field goals to lead the Philadelphia Stars to a 12-6 victory over the Oakland Bojovic kicked the winner. "Our defense made a lot of big plays," Federals coach Ray Jauch said. "We stopped them a couple of while preventing Oakland from clinching the Pacific Divsion title. Sandy Vitiello, who kicked a .times on the goal line and in a

USFL tilt Monday at Pontiac Stadium.

Sixers keep on board Cunningham as coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If, as center Moses Malone promises, the world champion Philadelphia best year. "The reason this took so long was

Cunningham, 40, made it official coach." Monday, signing a three-year contract to remain coach of the Sixers at a undisclosed figure owner Harold Katz said makes him "I think this year proves we have wanted to do. the best team in the NBA as well as Cunningham, a former Philadelthe best coach," Katz said. "Billy phia player, has a career record of

"The reason this took so long was 76ers are going to "repeat, 'peat and 'peat," they now know Billy to come back. I told Billy people should stay in the profession they do best. The thing Billy does best is

the highest-paid coach in the NBA. coaching the Sixers was what he

stick out of the hole, they found the ball there." The elder Nowobilski, playing to a 4-handicap, carded a one-over-par 73. He has six double eagles along with the eight aces to his credit. has improved every year he has 344-142 since taking over as coach

Sports Editor

the college basketball merry-go-round at the top following the NCAA championship won by his North Carolina State basketball team last March,

realize a lifetime ambition when he appears

Crispino handled the weekend sports telecasts at

The 30-year-old native of Manchester, a served as a program director in the local

on the screen, has a vast knowledge of sports and has a pleasing style of delivery. on WRCQ, a most pleasing radio station to listen

It's always good to see local men get ahead.

In Brief

a 4-14 mark.

Formal's hosts benefit

Formal's Inn Women's Fast Pitch Softball team Challenge 12 and Australia II, two Australian will host a tripleheader Sunday at Fitzgerald Field to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Imperial Oil of South Windsor, current Hartford

Yanks' Murcer retires

Bobby Murcer, who spent 15 of his 181/2 major league easons in the New York Yankees' organization, announced his retirement as an active player Monday Murcer, 37, who appeared sparingly for the Yankees this season, will move to te broadcasting booth, beginning Tuesday night, where he will join another longtime Yankee favorite, Phil Rizzuto, as a commentator on WPIX-TV. To replace Murcer, the Yankees have recalled Don Mattingly from their Columbus Triple A farm club. Murcer batted just 22 times as a designated hitter and pinch hitter this season and managed four hits, including one home run, for a .182 average. With outfielder-first baseman Ken Griffey sidelined at least a week with a pulled amstring, the club decided to bring up first baseman "Whatever is good for the Yankees is what I want to do," Murcer said. Mattingly started the current season with the Yankees but appeared in just four games and was sent to Columbus on May 4. With Columbus, he was hitting 340 with eight homers and 37 RBI in 43 games. The Yankees will hold Bobby Murcer Day at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 7, to honor the Oklahoma City, Okla., native who broke in

Beniquez on DL list

The injury-plagued California Angels, entering a 15-game stretch against American League West rivals Texas and Kansas City, placed outfielder Juan Beniquez on the 21-day disabled list Monday and reactivated outfielder Brian Downing. Beniquez sustained a fracture of the left hand Sunday when he was hit by a pitch from Toronto's Luis Leal. He was betting 275 batting .276 and was playing fulltime because of injuries to Downing and Ellis Valentine. Downing has not played since May 8 when he sustained ligament damage and a hairline fracture in his left wrist in a tumble in the outfield against the Detroit Tigers.

Saints sign Korte

Lineman Steve Korte, the first player selected by the New Orleans Saints in the 1983 NFL draft, was signed to a contract by the club on Monday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Korte, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound guard, was selected by the Saints in the second round of this year's draft after an All-America career at the University of Arkansas.

Knicks release Westphal

Paul Westphal, a five-time All-Star guard who last week was named the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, Monday was waived by the New York Knicks. Westphal, 32, joined the Knicks on March 12, 1982 as a free agent and he provided steady backcort leadership, although it was apparent he could no longer play with the skills that made him one of the league's premier guards with Phoenix and Seattle. The Knicks decided not to offer him a new contract.

Aussies big winners

Former Cardinal Keith Hernandez, now trying to prevent doubleplay but

Burris now gaining

offense with three RBI, giving him 52 RBI for the season. He had run-scoring singles in the first and

fifth innings and a solo homer in

out of the game after 4 1-3 innings, but the Phillies left- hander got

all-time major league lead to 3,545.
Philadelphia manager Pat Corrales was furious when asked why

he removed his ace so early.

growled Corrales. "Steve just

couldn't get anyone out tonight. He

Cariton has lost two games in a

row and allowed seven earned runs

in his previous start. "Steve is just like a batter in a slump, but I know he'll come out of it," said Corrales.

Elsewhere in the NL, Atlanta battered Houston 7-1, St. Louis and

with the Cardinals taking the first

game 3-1 and the Mets winning the

nightcap 6-4, Pittsburgh swept a double-header from Chicago 5-4 in

10 innings and 6-5 in 13 innings, San Diego trimmed Los Angeles 4-1 and San Francisco nipped Cincin-

At Houston, Glen Hubbard hit a

Braves 7, Astros

twinkilling was pulled off.

and a single to support the four-hit

pitching of Pete Falcone and lead

Atlanta. The victory stopped a

four-game Braves' losing streak.

At New York, Keith Hernander

two-run homer in the first inning

and Mookie Wilson's two-run do

ble in the second powered the Met.

to a split. In the opener, Kevin

seven innings and Bruce Sutter

line drive single to center with one

out in the 13th inning scored Dale

Pittsbrugh a sweep. In the opener, pinch hitter Richie Hebner led off

he bottom of the 10th inning with a

home run to give the Pirates a 5-4

Padres 4, Dodgers 1 At Los Angeles, Sixto Lezcano

collected three straight hits and scored twice to lead San Diego behind the combined four-hit pitch-

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard's

two-out single in the 10th inning scored Darrell Evans and lifted

Giants 4, Reds 3

erra from third base to give

Pirates 5-6, Cubs 4-5

collected his sixth save in leading

with the New York Mets, crashes into

former St. Louis teammate Tom Herr

NL roundup

Ray Burris figures he did enough

losing during the off-season — 30

Burris reaped the benefits of an

intense off-season workout pro-gram Monday night at Montreal when he pitched the Expos to a 5-0

first complete game of the season — topped Phillies ace Steve

sole possession of first place in the NL East.

me," said Burris, 3-2. "This is a new year and I am a changed

get myself into shape, and in doing

so I lost 30 pounds."

Burris, 32, finished last year with

their on the mound because I just stand their and challenge the

'My fast ball was really popping

seventh inning singles to Gary Matthews and a pinch-hit single in

"Everything in the past is behind

By Dave Ratto UPI Sports Writer

12-meter yachts, emerged Monday as the big winners in the 25th America's Cup challenger series, remaining undefeated after three days of racing. Businesswomen's League champs, will square off against LPGT, the reigning Massachusetts Class A champs, at noon in the opener of the three-game set. Formal's will then face South Windsor at 20'clock and will complete the afternoon with a 4 o'clock tilt against LPGT. second race. No finishers were across the line within American defender trials, Defender beat Liberty in two matches sailed on Olympic-type courses. The contests marked the first meetings of the new 12-meter craft built at Newport Offshoe Ltd.

Rams at Impasse

The Los Angeles Rams, who've been unable to come to terms with top draft pick Eric Dickerson, have let other NFL teams know they'd be willing to deal the former SMU running back, the Boston Globe reported Tuesday. The Globe said Dickerson, the No. 2 pick in the draft, feels he should be getting somewhere between the \$550,000 received by No. 3 pick Curt Warner and the \$1 million a year given to No. 1 pick John Elway. But the Rams reportedly have offered less than \$500,000 a year.

No love between foes

Eddie Mustafa Muhammad makes no effort to keep secret his dislike for light-heavyweight boxing champion Michael Spinks. He feels there were just too many extenuating circumstances when Spinks lifted on July 15 in the nation's capital. Spinks, 23-0, took the World Boxing Association title away from Muhammad in 1981 and grabbed the World Boxing Council belt from Dwight Braxton last March, both on 15-round decisions. Muhammad, 41-5-1, went through a long struggle to make the 175-round limit for their a long struggle to make the 175-pound limit for their first fight. After fighting heavyweight Renaldo Snipes, Muhammad had to lose more than 20 pounds in two months and did not make weight until the morning of the fight. "I've had a two-year mental struggle knowing I beat myself in that fight," Muhammad said Monday. "I've never been dead serious about a fight before, but I am this time."

Staub player of week

Rusty Staub, who went 7-for-8, 4-for-4 as a inch-hitter during the week of June 13-19, earned the National League Player of the Week title, it was annouced Monday. Staub collected one homer, two RBI and one game-winning RBI. He leads the NL in pinch- hitting hits and RBI. On a seven-game hitting streak, Staub is 11 in his last 13 at-bats and two hits away from the pinch-hitting record of Dave Philley who was 8-for-8 as a pinch hitter with the Philadelphia

Wright best in AL

For hitting .480 and slugging 1.000 for the week of June 13-19, George Wright of the Texas Rangers has been selected as the American League's Player of the Week, it was announced Monday. Wright extended his hitting streak to 11 games, collecting 12 hits in 25 at-bats. He had a total of 25 bases, including three-doubles, two triples and two home runs. In addition, he stole one base, walked four times, scored eight runs and drave in 12 including one game. eight runs and drove in 12, including one game-

Scoreboard

Softball

Women's Rec

Gentle Touch's 20-hit attack was led by Ben Pagani's three-run homer and two singles and Tom Relser's three hits as it posted a 15-5 thrashing of Fio's of Nike. Rich Kralswaki singled twice and homered, and John Handfield and Jan Dubols had two hits each for Gentle Touch. Fio's got two hits from Bob Odell, Tom Bombardler, Harry Ray and George Kanehl.

Mack Gray hit two home runs, a double and a single as Nelson Freightway slapped Main Pub-MMHCU,9-3, at Nike. Wait Worona and Mike Longo each had two hits for Nelson. Main got two from Kevin Walsh and Glen

Ken Major collected three hits, Bob Highter tripled and singled and Ken Roback and Paul Chicolne added two hits each as Farr's knocked offf Jury Box, 12-5, at Fitzgerald, Ron Richard had three hits for the losing side, and Bob Quaglia. Walf Adamy and Mark Pagani added two each for Jury Box. Acadia put six runs on the board early and held off Cherrone's, 7-3, at Robertson. Bob Ballok, Ron Nivison, Mike Kilby and Bob Plasky had two hits each for Acadia, Cherrone's got fwo from Greg Johnston, Rick Goss and Charille Bondtokis.

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Elliott's Gun Shop scared three runs in the second, third and sixth innings and added one more in the fifth to beat Belliveau, 10-3, at Pagani. Jack Bausfield singled twice and tripled, and Rick Foleky singled twice for Elliott's. John Bueller tripled and singled and Jim Bueller added a pair of singles for the losing side.

Little Miss 0000000000000000000000

Action in the Little Miss Softball League Monday night at Martin School saw Fuss & O'Neill overwhelm' Hour Glass Cleaners, 21-7; Automotive Parts Supply down Monchester Sewing Ma-chine Center, 14-5; Mart-Mads turn back Army & Navy, 11-4; Manchester State Bank clip. Westown Pharmacy, 8-4; and Marco Polo top Nassiff Arms, 8-4. 8-4; and Marco Polo top NassIIT Arms, 8-6.
Ann Marie MacDonald homered and Dina Herdiein, Noel Feehan, Cherl Richard and Amy Shumaker played weil for F&O. Traci Whitcomb clubbed a three-run homer and Crissy Adams and Cherl Blake each doubled for the Cleaners. Julie Shrider homered twice and singled, Courtney Desautell hit a grandslam homer and four singles and Diane Struthers tripled for APS. Alexia Cruz homered, Jenny Tucci drove in two runs and Debble Cheerman, Laura Tucci and Judie Perkins played well defensively for Sewing.

Tori Baskerville tripled, Mary Tsokalos singled and homered and Jessica Marshall singled twice for Mari-Mads. Renee Duva had four hits and Shannon Ford and Beth O'Brien two oplece for

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'A' loses second

COVENTRY — Pair of four run Innings lifted Coventry to a 10-4 win aver Manchester 'A' in Colf Intertown Baseball League action Monday night. Mark Holmes took the loss although he allowed lust six hits. Greg Turner slugged a two-run homer for the 3-2 locals. Mark Walling had two doubles and Dave Potamianes chipped in with two hits. Chris Ogden also played well for 'A', which resumes play Wednesday night against Columbia at Marlarty Field at 6 o'clock.

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Eight runs in the third inning lifted the Pirates past the Red Sax. 10-4. Monday night of Cheney Tech.
Chris Sember was the winning pitcher and Rich Sullivan took the loss. Ran Smith doubled for the Sax. Darren Ducher singled and doubled for the Pirates.

Baseball

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Wade Bedeil 3), Chargers 2 (Michael
Russo 2).

Rowdles 3 (James Barbato, Scott Salanen, Michael Kelsey), Comets 0. Chieftains 4 (Brian Hazzard 2: Mike Martin, Leah Bastarache), Caribous 1 (Tim Moynihan). Sting 1 (Scott Martin), Sounders 0.

Soccer

well).
Warriors 6 (B.J. Diana 3, Doug Harvey, Greg Horowitz, Jeff Staniunas), Bruins 0, Knights 4 (Brian Nelligan, Peter Giansante, Jeff Burnett, Scott Rose), Minutemen 0, Bears 4 (Jonas McCray 2, Derek Gaston, Lam Inthavong), Apaches 0.

Red Sox 2 (Mayon Gsak 2), Mets 0.
Racers 3 (Wayne Hollingsworth,
Carl Skoog, Mike Jones), Chiefs 0.
Hurricanes 2 (Chris Ambach, Rob
Chaloux), Knights 1 (Chuck Sentelo),
Rangers 4 (Jim Melesko, Mike
Callahan, Chris Eidridge, Steve Whitcamb), Bulls 1 (Mike Paris).

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Greg Geer's two hits and the pitching of Todd Kessel led Town Fire to a 13-6 victory over Bab's Gulf at Waddell. Wayne Zoger had two hits and Jamle Willet three for Bob's.

Boland Oli ran its record to 11-2 and clinched the league championship with a 9-2 decision over the Oliers at Leber Field. Aaron Leonard held the Oliers to three hits, while Mark Mateya and Craig Lawson were singling twice and Aaron Leonard was tripling and singling for Boland. Dave Moran doubled for the Oliers.

American Farm

Steve Lateano and Leo Bushey each belted a homer and a triple as Bob's Gulf beat Town Fire, 26-11. Mike Doyer was the winning pitcher for Bob's, while Town's pitcher was Mike Barber. Kevin Franklin Improved his per-sonal record to 6-0 with an 11-strikeout performance against the Oilers, as 7-Eleven won 19-2 at Verplanck. Tony Davis singled twice, doubled and scored five runs to pace the 7-Eleven offense, which also got some good base-running from John Read and Julie Logasse. Mike Hoagland played well on defense for the winners.

National Farm John Golwer had two hits and played well in the field and Chris Wood had two hits as Morlarty Brothers beat Wolff-Zackin, 18-12, at Bowers. Scott Nelson also played well for MB's. Cory Wesoloski homered and doubled for the losing side. Jasan Dieterie scared four runs and Andrew Lafferty doubled and singled twice for Wolff-Zackin.

The Blue Bombers beat the Green Machine, 15-12, behind the offense of Bill Stratton and Rocco Harvey. Saro Whinnem and Nelson Miller hit well for the Green Machine, while defensive standouts were Danny Carlin and Kelyon Johnson for the Bombers and Luis Rivera and Ron Hicking for Green Machine.

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AtWimbledon, England
Men's Singles
First Round
Jimmy Connors, 1, U.S., def. Eddle
Edwards, South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; John
McEnroe, 2, U.S., def. Ben Testerman,
U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; Nduka Odizor, Nigeria,
U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; Nduka Odizor, Nigeria,
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Wemen's Singles
First Round
Billie Jean King, 10, U.S., def.
Elizabeth Sayers, Australia, 7-5, 6-3;
Barbara Potter, 11, U.S., def. Pat
Medrado, Brazil, 7-5, 6-1; Kathy Rinaldi,
15, U.S., def. Kalerina Skronsko,
Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Sandy
Collins, U.S., def. Kim Steinmetz, U.S., 6-3,
6-0; Michelle Torres, U.S., def. Jone
Preyer, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Beth Herr, U.S., def.
Terry Phelos, U.S., 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Kathy
Jordan, U.S., def. Jamle Golder, U.S., 6-0,
6-0; Jili Davis, U.S., def. Heather
Crowe, U.S., 7-5, 6-4; Camille Benlamin, U.S., def. Lucia Romanov,
Romania, 6-3, 7-6.
Susan Leo, Australia, def. Renee
Blount, U.S., 7-6, 6-2; Ratoela Regal,
Italy, def. Miki Schillig, U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5;
Lena Sandin, Sweden, def. Catrin
Jexeli, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4; Jennifer Mundel,
South Africo, def. Nerida Gregory,
Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Jennifer Mundel,
South Africo, def. Nerida Gregory,
Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Virginia Wade,
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(All Times EDT)
Minnesata (Delikers 0-3) at Toronto
(Acker 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 4-7) at Boston
(Hurst 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Rawley 7-5) at Battimore
(Davis 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 4-2) at Detroit
(Morris 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Staddard 4-8) at Chicago
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(Robinson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
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Scott 2-3), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Loliar 2-4) at Los Angeles
(Pena 6-1), 10:35 p.m.
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New York 6, St. Louis 4, 2nd game
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Mets 6, Cards 4

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E-Oberkfell, LOB-St, Louis 4, New York 10, 28—Wilson, Hendrick, Quirk, HR-Hernandez (4), Green (1), SB-Wilson (24), Ballor (7), Strawberry (7), S-Terrell 2.

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neard our new name," said Anthony Ronda, vice president-marketing, at Apple Bank for Savings. They are not snickering now. Apple Bank, assets over \$1.5 billion and deposits of \$1.4 billion, attracted over \$65 million in new money in its first two weeks. "I should mention we are paying a high rate on money market deposit accounts," Ronda said, "but we believe the new image had something to do with

Business

In Brief

Dividends declared

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Directors of Outlet Co.

a national group broadcaster, declared quarterly dividends Monday of 111/4 cents per share of

Bank plans Boston office

bank announced Monday.

diminishing as banks and thrifts attempt to position themselves as national financial service innovators. the sudden realization that names that have worked very well for generations and even centuries no longer principal in Anspach, Grossman, Portugal, a consulting firm in name changes, said.

The 137-year-old Buffalo Savings, one of the nation's strongest thrifts during the 1980-82 crunch that forced many into mergers, took over three failing savings banks in 18 months including the huge Union Dime an the New York Bank for Savings. GOLDOME, with \$8.8 billion in assets and \$7.11

billion in deposits, now is the second-largest savings

expand its corporate business activities throughout the region. Citizens' Boston office is scheduled to open in the early fall at a site to be announced. It will be managed by Charles R. Shediac, vice president of the bank's corporate banking group. Citizens has more than \$1 billion in assets.

Job training program set

It also declared devidends of \$1.25 per share on SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - A pioneering job-Series PA and PB \$5 preferred stock, and training program that brings together a variety \$1.4314 on its 5.75 percent convertible preferred of state and local agencies and private industr will be launched later this month in Windham and Dividends are payable on Aug. 3 to stockholders Windsor counties. of record at the close of business on July 15.

The program - sponsored by the Springfield School District, state Education Department, Vermont job Service and Springfield-ar industries - will cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000 PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Citizens Bank will and consist of seven-week courses at the Springfield Area Vocational Center.

expand into Massachusetts with a commercial loan production office in Boston, the Rhode Island Windsor County relies heavily on its machine tool trade - which some industry officials say The branch will offer corporate banking, ment levels. The county has Vermont's highest commercial real estate, asset-based lending and leasing services. It is part of Citizen's program to unemployment rate.

"After those acquisitions we had seven different entities throughout the state," said Edward K. Duch, Jr., vice president-corporate development, at GOL-"We've been very aggressive in making a saw that we needed to consolidate

Duch said Buffalo, working with a consulting firm, began with 600 names and boiled it down to 20 that we did consumer testing on." GOLDOME tested positive, Buffalo where the bank covered the ceramic tile dome on its historic headquarters with pure gold leaf, but in New York City. GOLDOME also met management's other criteria, which included a name that is not limited to New ideed Duch said its nationwide GOLDOME

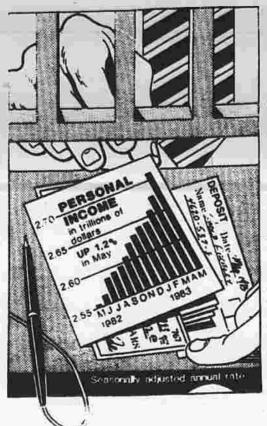
tealty Credit Corp. subsidiary is ranked among the top 10 mortgage bankers. 'We have a presence in a number of states and it's appropriate to have a name that is acceptable nationally," Duch said.

Apple's objective is to broaden its appeal in metropolitan New York. "Traditionally, savings bank customers tend to be in older age groups," Ronda said. "We wanted to introduce our p Ronda said Harlem, whose first branch on 124th Street bore the original Dutch spelling of Haarlem,

said "there was very little negative feedback and

difficulty adjusting to a new name." Elinor Selame, of Selame Design, which came up with the Apple name, praised the bank's manager for "having the courage to adopt a name that really is revolutionary in the financial market." Mrs. Selame said another recent name change her firm helped establish - First National Bank of Boston to Bank of Boston - is more typical. "They took a

conservative banking approach to reach their marketplace. Apple, not incidentally, has "built-in marketing," Mrs. Selame said, because of association with the "Big Apple," a popular nickname for New York. approached with caution and with a view to the future New regulations are not in place yet and it's difficult



A big surge

Americans' take-home pay jumped 1.2 percent in May, the biggest surge in personal income since Social Security ecipients won a cost-of-living increase in July 1981, the Commerce Department

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