Bev Fultz of 89 Weaver Road (above) gets Carolyn A. Clark and Robert Newman's autographs for herself and fellow Food Mart workers at the grand opening of Fromex photo service at the Manchester Parkade. Both stars have roles on TV's The Guiding Light. Ms. Clark plays Lesley Ann Monroe and Newman has the role of Josh Lewis. Below: people wait in line at the



Cycle suggests Dow stocks to grow another 50 percent

Here's something you'll find hard to swallow: The Dow Jones Industrials — despite an explosive gain the past 10 months of over 50 percent, or more than 400 Now if you buy this argument (which many Wall Streeters don't) then a legitimate case can be made

for considerably higher prices.

Granted, the Dow consists of only 30 stocks. But we're talking about a hefty 21.3 percent (or \$334) billion) of the market capitalization of all Big Board shares. And as we've seen time and time again, the will frequently take the rest of the market with it

THE RESEARCH folks at investment banking biggie Morgan Stanley & Co. — as well as others — argue that much of the expected corporate profit we've seen. Accordingly, M-S, which bombed the market several weeks back (though only temporarily) with a forecast of a 10 to 15 percent correction, pushing the argument that many stocks are ahead o hemselves on prospective earnings.

Maybe so, but the Dow, for one, tells a different

For starters, let's look at the estimated '84 earnings of the Dow companies. If you do that, you come up with a current price-earning multiple of about 8.4. A meaningful comparison — based on the state of the economy — would be the p-e multiple of the Dow during the last comparable recession we had. That took place from late '73 to mid-'75, and the peak '75 p-e

- based on estimated '76 Dow earnings - was 10.9. That means - and here's the shocker - that the 30 Dow stocks would have to shoot up another 300 point or so (or roughly 25 percent) just to be valued at the same level they were at the p-e peak of mid-'75.

In case you think the deck's being stacked, through in isolated example, to illustrate the cheapness of the Dow - it's not so. If you trace the p-e peak of the Dow going back to

1920 — based on the projected following year's earnings — you come up with an average of at least 16 each year. And that's almost 50 percent more than the currently estimated '84 p-e of Dow earnings. It's worth noting that if you took the highest level that each of the Dow stocks traded at during the past three months - in almost all cases you're talking about the peak stock price — you would have a Dow o 1,290 to 1,300. And even on the basis, the Dow would still be selling at only nine times estimated '

I get these intriguing numbers from a pretty savvy Wall Streeter — Stephen Leeb, the publisher of the bi-weekly investment newsletter, Investment Strategist, Jersey City, N.J. words with care, Leeb tells me that "the Dow, based

on any historical comparison you make, is still very

AS A CASE in point, he points to individual Dow stocks, notably Merck, which at press-time was selling at around \$85 a share. Its peak price in '75 was 86, which meant, based on reported '76 earnings of \$3.38 a share, that it was selling at over 25 times the following year's per-share profit. Though presently sporting a slightly lower stock price, Merck's '84 earnings are expected to more than double the '7 showing to \$7.10 a share.

Thus, you have, at a Merck p-e of 11.9 times estimated '84 earnings, a stock that could theoretically double in price and still be cheaper - on a p-e



Dan Dorfman

stocks as Kodak and Minnesota Mining & Manufactur-ing and, to a lesser extent, General Electric and IBM. Leeb also took a look at the market's assessment of tells me, the evidence solidly suggests an undervalue

He notes, for example, that since 1920, the Dow, each year, has sold — at its peak — at a 75 percent premium to book value. Today, at its present book of

rates could set off that long-awaited market correction. Leeb doesn't disagree. If short-term rates Treasury hills) he thinks a market selloff is a strong possibility. But he's not looking for the roof to cave in if it happens — at most, a 10 percent correction, if that.

"The Dow is telling you — if not hollering at you — that stocks are still dirt cheap..."

The Dow story: still a big bargain?

	ENT EST. 1984	EST.	1984
	EARNINGS	MULTI	PLE
Allied Corp.	501/4	7.25	6.9
Alcoa	38%	2,65	14.5
American Brands	49%	8.00	6.2
American Can	423/4	4.25	10.1
American Express	67%	6.25	10.8
American Tel.	637/6		
Bethlehem Steel	24%	3.20	7.7
Dupont .	451/2	6.20	
Eastman Kodak	721/4	8.95	8.0
Exxon	331/4	5.75	5.8
General Electric	541/4	5.10	10.6
General Foods	427/4		6.5
General Motors	68	13.70	
Goodyear	321/4	5.40	
Inco	15	1.15	
IBM	1141/4	10.05	11.4
Int. Harvester	94/4	3.75 (D	
Int. Paper	5514		10.0
Merck	84%		
Min-Mng-Mfg.	847/a		
Owens Illinois	341/4		
Procter & Gamble	54%	5.85	9.3
Sears	391/4	3.60	11.0
Standard Oil (Calif.)	3414	5.30	
Texaco	331/4		
Union Carbide	69%	9.85	
U.S. Steel	24	2.45	
United Technologies	711/4	9.60	
Westinghouse	49	6.20	7.9
Woolworth	3344	4.60	1.0

Note: Earnings are on a per-share basis. Source: Investment Strategist, Jersey City, N.J.

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Thurow says economists try to expalin away facts Hol sleepless nights are on the Wavi

NEW YORK - Economics; says Lester Thurow, is the only discipline that bases its theories on "what the world ought to look like, not what it is Thurow, the MIT professor and Newsweek columnist, arralyzes current trends in economic thought in his latest book, "Dangerous Currents." He finds them, to say the least, inadequate.

"In most cases if the facts don't fit the theory you find a new theory," he writes. "But an economist doesn't do that; instead he tries to explain away

as well as "people who are kind of interested in economic policy." But Thurow did not aim for the beginner He describes his non-academic reaas "people who've had Economics 1-2."

models that are now the rage in economic circles go astray because they leave out the human factor, assuming people will always operate i a perfectly efficient and rational manner, according to Thurow. Talk to a businessman about the factors needed to make his company a

success, he said, and he'll refer to motivation, cooperation, teamwork - three words that never appear in economic literature. How can you have economics that doesn't mention the Thurow rails, in particular, about the

pervasive price-auction theory, which assumes the marketplace, if left to itself, will always buy as cheaply as possible while selling for as much as it Models based on the theory have

never been able to explain why wages do not drop when unemployment rises. Thurow argues that unlike the models, employers understand the costs in lost morale and productivity when wages are slashed or employees fired becau others are willing to work cheaper. The standard models also assume here is no cost of going out of business. he said. If the U.S. dollar goes so high that a company can no longer sell its products abroad, the models presume

only to reappear as soon as the dollar It is possible to design a useful model that does contain human qualities, Thurow said. But he admitted his call or a discipline that borrows heavily

ntuitive judgments. "Economics is a bit of an art form," he said. For next year, Thurow is preparing a book he calls "Son of the Zero-Sum Society," a follow-up to his popular earlier work which argued the American economy may no longer be capable of expanding enough to provide endless approvement of its citizens' standard

The book, he said, is directed at 1985. when a newly elected president will economy is once again faltering. Among Thurow's prescriptions are a percent of workers' salaries would be tied to the value of their finished product. If the economy suffered another oil price shock or soaring food prices, the bonuses would drop, therby keeping inflation under control Thurow regards the present state of study," although he admits the rest of the world might not appreciate being

'There's a little bit of a recovery in the United States, but nowhere else," he said. "The question is whether the American locomotive can pull the whole world out of recession. Or will the rest of the world be a swamp in which America sinks?"

swamp, "but that's just a call," he Despite his fairly gloomy outlook beings have adjusted before," he said. "After all, feudalism lasted 1,000 years

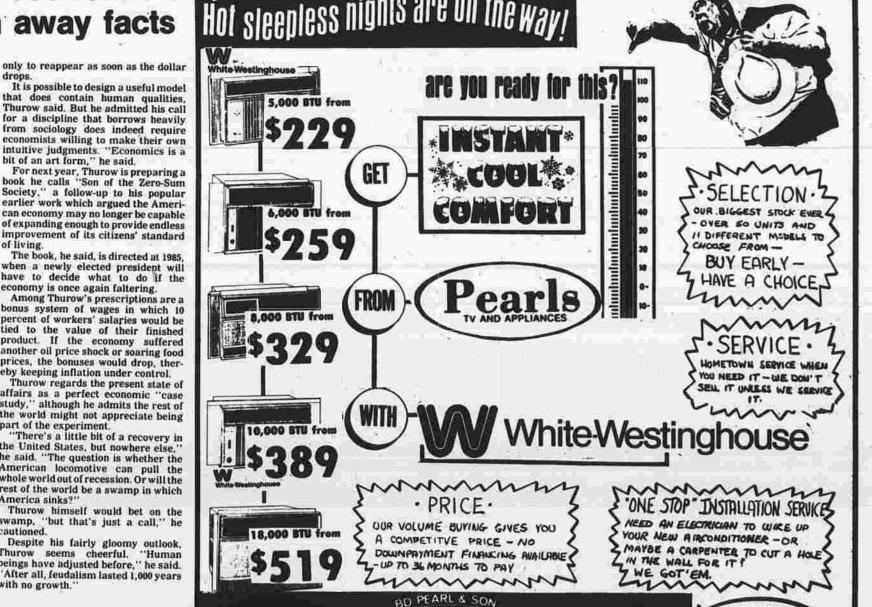
Rich feathers

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a

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Grenade kills U.S. newsmen

By Noe Leiva United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Two American journalists were killed when a rocket-propelled grenade fired by Nicaraguan troops across the border demol-ished their car, the U.S. Embassy said. Nicaragua denied its soldiers

were involved.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said Dial Torgerson. 55, of the Los Angeles Times and freelance photographer Richard Cross, 33, were killed Tuesday

Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra, official spokesman for the Honduran army, said the journalists' Honduthe attack. The journalists were returning

from the town of Las Trojes and were hit as they approached Cifuentes, less than 2 miles from the Nicaraguan border and 48 miles east of Tegucigalpa. "Their vehicle could not have been mistaken for a military vehicle," Elvir Sierra said, noting the car rented in Tegucigalpa was white. He said Nicaraguan troops unched the grenade across the

Elvir Sierrs said, after delays caused by gunfire coming from the Nicaraguan side of the border, the Honduran army retrieved the Americans' bodies from the car. The Honduran Foreign Ministry originally said William McWhir-ter, Caribbean bureau chief of Time magazine, had been killed in the same attack. But McWhirte interviewed later Tuesday in Miami, said, "I've never felt more alive. Considering the alternative I feel great."

"At no moment were attacks

zones described by Foreign Ministhe border area with Honduras," a

fell victim to the criminal violence region, particularly along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border." anthropology at Temple University in Philadelphia, was given his first assignment for U.S. News & The Senate approved the budget World Report five days ago, the bill shortly before 11 p.m. on a 21-14

zine in Nicaragua during the Sandinista-led revolution and as a freelance photographer in El

"Dial Torgerson worked for the Times for 16 years and never

"He was an experienced profes-sional and a good personal friend all who knew him.

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring
copies of the newspaper to nonsubscribers in Manchester.



Kleagle in Manchester

Cleagle John Dillon argued for the nvisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan against attorneys for the city of New Britain seeking an injunction blocking a Klan rally scheduled for Saturday. Manchester Superior Court

Judge Edward Y. O'Connell limited the area and duration of the rally because of possible violence, but refused to prohibit it. A large number of anti-Klan protestors are expected to attend. Story

Consumer prices up 0.5 percent

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in May, with increase blamed on energy costs, the Labor Department said today. The jump in prices was the second largest in 11 months, but brought this year's inflation rate through May to only 3 percent when figured on a yearly basis. fuel costs went up for the first time this year and clothing costs rose 0.7 percent, the most in more than 2.5

But gasoline was the major nfluence on May prices, as dealers kept tacking on additional in eases to the nickel-a-gallon tax that went into effect April 1.

gasoline prices have gone up 8.3 percent - despite stable world of percent from their peak level i March 1981, the department said. overall category that includes notor fuels, went up 1.3 percent in May, its fastest rise since June. Food prices were up only 0.3 percent, the smallest increase since February, despite skyrocketing fresh vegetable prices, which climbed 21.3 percent in the past The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for May was 297.1 months. It was equivalent to a cost of \$297.10 for the government's

sample "market basket" of goods

and services that cost \$100 in 1967 Housing costs were up 0.3 percent, compared to a 0.5 percent rise in April. Housing also was affected by the energy cost push, since the category includes home heating oil prices, up 3.8 percent in May after going down for five

Natural gas and electricity went up 0.2 percent. Natural gas prices alone have climbed more than 20 percent in the past year.

Medical care costs were up a surprisingly moderate 0.4 percent the smallest increase there since an identical 0.4 in November 1977 The medical care index was helpeby less acceleration in the cost of Hospital room charges, how ever, went up 1.2 percent.

0.2 percent in May. miscellaneous category of

goods and services was up 0.4

Nicaragua, in responding to a protest note from Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica, denied its troops were responsible for the atttack. State budget battle halfway over

HARTFORD - A \$3.6 billion budget for the fiscal year begin-"Nicaragua laments the tragic ing \$240.7 million tax package to keep the budget in the black. the U.S. government has un- which would end a five-month Honduran-Nicaraguan border." majority Democrats held back a Cross, a graduate student in flood of Republican amendments

Torgerson was Mexico City bureau chief for the Los Angeles coverage, since March 1981. Previously he worked as the newspap er's bureau chief for Africa and Israel, and before that on the

turned in less than a first-rate performance," Times' editor William F. Thomas said in a

owners' calls about people driving away without ***************

ning next week headed to the se today with an accompanybudget deadlock, were approved

vote, with Democrat Thom Serrani

Serrani, who voted with Republithrough the day, also voted with the GOP against the tax package.

which passed 20-15, with Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, also joining the minority. estimated take from the tax plan, another \$56 million would be raised through tax increases enacted during the regular session to bring the total of new and higher taxes to more than \$296 million

House Democratic leaders have and tax bills today and a \$272 million capital improvement bond

budget for the fiscal year begincome until next week enacting legislation still must be

Senate Democrats said the \$3.6

billion budget was an "honest"

worked out by the Appropriations ended June 8. But Senator Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said the tax package was the Democrats' responsi-bility exclusively cand criticize the

will think an income tax is a good but favored a proposal to let the

want such a levy. That plan licans, was rejected by the Democratic majority in the Senate. package might not be what most lawmakers wanted, but was the reached to end the deadlock which

vember referendum whether they

lawmakers into special "It's very easy to get up and speak against taxes," said Senate

Schneller, D-Essex, who said the

regular session ended without budget, has indicated he would sign the tax and spending Senate Republicans argued the tax package was bloated to provide legislative elections and proposes

an alternative budget that would

have slashed the Democratic plan

or five weeks. He said the depart

can't keep under wraps," Lannan

said today about Sweeney. "We're

really going to miss this guy. He

We'll have to work like hell to

ment in 1969 as a patrol officer, and

made detective by 1974. He was

ant in 1979, captain of the admir

strative department in 1980 and

appointed sergeant in 1976, lieuten-

excelled anywhere we put

"This kind of talent you just

ment will promote from within.

Captain makes career move

Police won't respond Sweeney resigns to fill 'er up-and-runs for Pioneer job

If you're a self-serve gas station owner and mebody just filled his car up and drove away without paying, don't call the Manchester police A new policy — or should it be called a non-policy? — effective immediately, is that police will not respond any more to station

paying.

According to Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks
Tuesday, the department is fed up with the hassle
involved in trying to crack down on gasolinelarceny, which he said usually leads to no arrests, a waste of manpower, and a transform department "into a collection agency for private

And he blames the station owners themselves for not buying the equipment that allows the business to charge people first and then set the pump for the requisite price. When the pump then shuts off automatically, the business has the Brooks said the few hundred calls that come in

each year usually come from stations that allow torist to pump their own gas and then walk inside and pay for it. It's a conven enjoy, for it means they can pump a full tank and walk into the station only once to pay (otherwise they would have to leave a downpayment and be

refunded the difference) , but at this point, it's one that the abusers have ruined for the rest The problem for police, besides trying to find a car that usually has long since gone from the

station by the time a cruiser arrives, is that the courts are reluctant to issue arrest warrants for gas thieves. The reason, Brooks said, is that the station owner or attendant ascertains only the license number. But this only establishes the owner of the car and not necessarily the driver "We couldn't establish who was driving the car

— who the perpetrator was," Brooks said. "You need the name of the perpetrator before you can arrest somebody." What the department was doing then was calling the owner of the car and ining the situation and demanding that the right be wronged. But the police had no clout, and not everybody was intimidated, he said. When asked if the position boils down to refusing to repond to a crime, Brooks said, "You could say that. But that's not unusual in this day

and age when we have budgetary This is a situation where the person be victimized could easily circumvent their problem by instituting modern technology." The department notified the local Chamber of

nerce and the stations who most frequ call in reports of gas runners. Brooks said in the week the department has refused to respond to these calls, there have been no complaints.

By Richard Cody Police Captain James D. Sweeney, head of the Manchester police

department's detective bureau resigned this morning to take an adminstrative position with Manchester-based Pioneer Inter The 14-year veteran of the Manchester force said the choice

was a career move, and not

motivated by any dissatisfaction

with the department. His new

position will be in Pioneer's purchasing department Sweeney, 36, recently the recipient of a national narcoticsenforcement award for his suc-

cessful work in breaking up local narcotics rings, will see his last day in the department July 1. **Detective Lieutenant Samuel W**

Kotsch will assume temporary ibility for the detective bureau. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said a replacement weeney will be hired within four

captain of the detective bureau in 1981. He is a graduate of the FBI The taciturn Sweeney comfor combatting narcotics which he

(career) highlights to single out, he said this morning. "I've really enjoyed the work. It's been an interesting 14 years," he said.

Tedford said

The facts about genital herpes, AIDS: two new foes of the sexual revolution

The sexual revolution has two new formidable foes — genital herpes and deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease known as AIDS that strikes primarily homosexuals.

Like vengeful gods, genital herpes and AIDS have caused pain among the sexually active, fear among those who contemplate intimate relationships and loathing by others worried bout getting a disease from an act as innocent as a blood transfusion.

Herpes simplex type 2 and AIDS are incurable, affecting millions worldwide. AIDS can be fatal; U.S. authoriles have recorded 595 deaths. The diseases have stirred controversy among ordinary citizens, health

workers and guards who are in charge of homosexual prisoners. Funeral directors have refused to embalm odies of AIDS victims because of fear employees might contract the disease IN ATLANTA, the federal Center for

Disease Control estimates there are 5 million to 20 million cases of genital herpes in the United States with 200,000 o 500,000 new cases occurring annually. The disease is different from the common herpes type I that causes cold

Genital herpes "has been around for some time," said Dr. Mary Guinan, a CDC herpes researcher and epidemiologist. She said it probably can be traced diagnose it was not available until the

"It became evident only in the late 1960s that it was a sexually transmitted

Since 1979, there have been 1.559 reported cases of AIDS in the United States. The federal government is setting up a national hotline and search campaign to discover the cau and develop a cure.

Americans, there appears to be little or o risk of falling victim to this disease in particular through normal daily social contract," U.S. Health Secretary Margaret M. Heckler assured the U.S.

AIDS, FIRST DIAGNOSED in 1981 in Los Angeles, is a disorder in which the body's ability to ward off infections is reduced, allowing certain cancers and ethal infections to grow. The common are sexual contact and contaminated

podermic needles. Victims include those with a rare form of cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, and a rare, highly fatal form of pneuneumonocystis-carinii pneumon Symptoms are fever, weight loss, fatigue, swollen glands, and blue or brown spots on the skin, according to the CDC and National Institutes of

nosexual or bisexual men account for 71 percent of reported cases, intravenous drugusers 17 percent, Haltians 5 percent, hemophiliacs 1

What the terms mean

The following is a glossary of scientific terms associated with the diseases of herpes and AIDS:

AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It was first recognized n 1981 and was discovered among the gay community. AIDS is known to preak down the body's immune system — its defenses against germs. Some scientists suspect AIDS affects the thymus gland which has been called the master gland of the immune system. AIDS has occurred primarily among homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs who require numerous blood

AIDS symptoms: Victims often suffer from a rare form of cancer Kaposi's sarcoma, and a rare, highly fatal form of pneumonia, pneumonocystis-carinit pneumonia. Other symptoms include fever weight loss, fatigue, swollen glands, blue or brown spots on the skin, according to the Centers for Disease Control and National Institutes of

Herpes simplex Type 2: A presently incurable virus that is sexually transmitted and affects an estimated 5 million to 20 million Americans. Genital herpes symptoms: They include itching or pain in the genital area, a burning sensation when urinating or a vaginal discharge. Usually within a week, small and painful blisters appear on the vagina, cervix, urethra or anal area in women, and on the penis or around the anus in men. Sores become crusty and heal without scarring. Local swelling and lu-like symptoms, such as fever, sore throat, headache and malaise, may

Merpes simplex Type 1: One of several herpes viruses causing outbreaks of painful sores around the mouth and genital area. Kaposi's Sarcoma: A rare form of cancer usually associated with AIDS hat affects about one-third of AIDS victims.

Outbreak: Sporadic times when a herpes victim experiences ope sores. Outbreaks vary with the individual. Some sufferers have only one or wo outbreaks a year, others have them much more frequently. PCP: Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare parasitic lung infection isually accompanied by fever and increasing shortness of breath. Some

AIDS sufferers contract PCP. Doctors estimate the average survival rate after diagnosis is only seven months. osts: A parasitic infection that can cause serious brain damage contracted by some AIDS victims.

without scarring. Local swelling and flu-like symptoms, such as fever, sore throat, headache and malaise, may

"I think herpes is scaring the wits out

of the people in the straight community and AIDS is scaring the wits out o

people in the gay community," said Dr. Yehudi Felman, director of the Vene-

real Disease Control of the New York

City Health Department and Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Down-state Medical School in Brooklyn.

"People absolutely are being more careful of starting relationships now,

especially when people meet in social clubs and singles bars and they really

exually active worrried about herpes:

the first thing you do is to get a good

look at the person with the lights on.

And if you see sores, put your clothes

Felman also urges men who meet

"With any partner you don't know,

"People are being a lot

cautious about what they do."

don't know each other.

percent, others 6 percent. In the United States, Mrs. Heckler said four or five new cases are being

reported daily.
U.S. cities with the most cases on June 13 were New York 751, San Francisco 152, Los Angeles 84, Miami 59, Newark, N.J., 47. Overseas, the number of cases ranged from 100 in West Germany to 59 in France, 12 in Great Britain, five in Israel and two in Tawian. Austria has reported three deaths from AIDS.

Marcus "Markito" Goncalves, one of Brazil's leading fashion de-signers, died in New York City early this month of complications resulting from AIDS. He had contracted pneu-

HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 symp toms include itching or pain in the genital area, a burning sensation when Usually within a week, small and painful blisters appear on the vagina, and on the penis or around the anus in

dropout from the sexual revolu Healthy, prosperous athletic Healthy, prosperous, athletic and young, he is, nevertheless, unspeakably lonely. He used to spend his nights and weekends with the young women he met at discos, bars, parties or at work and often he would participate in what

he called casual sex — sex on the first Now, he sits alone in front of his television set and watches "Dallas and "Dynasty," eating Chinese food or pizzas delivered unceremoniously to

> "You know you can't go all the way "You know you can't go all the way anymore without risking herpes," he said, "so you find yourself asking women embarrassing questions even before you really know them well enough to ask them embarrassing questions. So, you end up with relationships that are destined to fail or at the least be unfulfilled.

every time they have sex.

Felman disagrees with health officials who contend that herpes is an epidemic. He claims herpes is "more of a media disease" and is far less serious than gonorrhes, for example.

"There's no way anyone can say (it's an epidemic). It's not a reportable

common reason people come to our clinic. There's no way of knowing how

SOME PEOPLE are now so afraid of

contracting herpes or AIDS that they are radically changing their dating

John E., 28, of New York City is a

"And my buddles have had times when women have lied to them and not DESPITE THE FEARS, singles bars "Used to be folks never gave any thought to catching a disease. They figured the worst thing that could

happen was a dose of gonorrhea — and a quick shot of penicillin would fix that right up," said Michael McCoourt, bartender at Perry's in San Francisco. "Now they've got to werry about something that nothing's going to cure. It's got to make you think twice about jumping into bed with a stranger. Some of that is a general change in attitude.' San Francisco's large gay commun

ity, which in the summer attracts homosexuals from all over the world sn't changing as fast as public health officials would like.
The officials are concerned that old sex habits continue and point to a recent study of 500 gay men that found about 30 percent changed their habits after they learned about AIDS, but few

of them stopped engaging in sex acts that could make them vulnerable. MORE THAN 60 PERCENT - an "alarming number," said therapists who conducted the study — still engage in sexual behavior that is known to transmit the syndrome. About percent told researchers they actually had increased the frequency of sexual acts connected with AIDS.

Peopletalk

Alzheimer's disease. Her daughter, Yesmin Khas, told Barbara Walters, 'Right now she's at a very primitive level. She lets out screams if she's in pain or if she doesn't like something. If she is pleased, she'll smile."
Miss Walters discussed the disease with Miss
Khan in a taped interview to air Thursday on
ABC's "28-20." Miss Khan, who visits her mother

daily, believes the disease began in her mother's lose words in sentences. She would become often confused. She would have people to dinner and midway through dinner ask them to leave, for no reason." Two years ago Miss Hayworth asked her daughter, "Who are you?" Miss Khan said, "She basically just sits in the chair and dozes. The

nurse walks her every hour. And then she has her meals, and goes to bed." No one ever visits.

Drops anchor

Jessica Savitch, one of the highest paid news anchorwomen in network television, returned to Rochester, N.Y., Tuesday — more than 15 years after she started working there as a mini-skirted disc jockey known as the Honey Bee. Ms. Savitch, 35, was in Rochester to give the keynote speech at the local YWCA's Tribute to Women in Industry and Service. She also was scheduled to visit WBRF studies and sign confer uled to visit WBBF studios and sign copies

Stickball champs

Jake LaMotta and Rocky Graziano battled in New York Tuesday, with Graziano beating LaMotta easily. But the only bruises were on Graziano's ego. The two former boxing champions led celebrity stickball teams in the first annual Spalding Pro-Am tournament to aid the Police Athletic League, with LaMotta's team

winning, 5-0. The players included author George Plimp Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, opera's Robert Merrill and former New York Giant Moste Irvin. Graziano and LaMotta telked about playing attachall as kida Merrill, not to be out-toughed. stickball as kids. Merrill, not to be out-toughed, said, "When we played stickball in Brooklyn many of the kids got hit by cars, but we went on

playing."
Plimpton, son of a wealthy New York family, said plaintively, "I never played stickball when I was a kid."

Quote of the day

Wally Amos, head of the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Corp., dropped out of a New York high school in 1953 to enlist in the U.S. Air Force. Last February he went back to pick up an honorary diploma and was asked by some seniors to speek at their graduation exercises June 27. Asked why he thought he was asked back so soon, Amos said: "I think it may be because I lidn't take my honorary degree lightly. Some o the kids were noisy during the presentation, and I told them if the noise continued, I would leave. I said they should know manners are an important part of life ... I will also remind them if I can make

t, anybody can."

John Schneider will be a special guest star at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on July 11 when CBS adcasts live the 1983 Miss Universe Pageant, hosted by Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark ..

concert tour in Europe this month ...
James Mason will be on hand for the gala premiere of the newly reconstructed version of his 1954 film with Judy Garland, "A Star Is Born," at Radio City Music Hall ...

Weather

60 Saturday and Sunday night.

Vermont: Chance of thunderstorms Friday. Highs near 90.

Lows in the 60s. Dry and a little
cooler over the weekend. Highs 80

to 85. Lows 55 to 65. Maine: Chance of thu Malae: Chance of thundershow-ers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with lows in the 60s Friday morning and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs 75 to 85 north and 85 to 95 south Friday dropping into the 70s to low 60s Saturday and Sunday

Sunday.

New Hampshire: Chance of thundershowers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with lows in the 60s Friday morning and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs 75 to 85 north and 85 to 95 south Friday

New England Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land: Sunny today with highs near



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. There will also be showers over the East Gulf Coast Region and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (86), Boston 70 (96), Chicago 70 (90), Cleveland 62 (89), Dallas 70 (92), Denver 58 (90), Duluth 58 (81), Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 71 (87), Kansas City 70 (92), Little Rock 70 (88), Los Angeles 60 (72) Miami 78 (89), Minnespolis 68 (67), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 69 (91), Phoenix 70 (109), San Francisco 51 (70), Seattle 53 (66), St. Louis 70 (93), and Washington 70 (90).

90 inland and about 80 at the shore.
Clear tonight with lows 65 to 70.
Thursday sunny and very warm with highs in the upper 20s inland to about 80 at the shore.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Sunny today. Highs 85 to 95 but a little cooler at the shore. Fair tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Mostly sunny Thursday, a chance of late afternoon thundershowers north and mountains. Highs in the 90s.

torm north, Highs 90 to 95.

afternoon thundershowers north and mountains. Highs in the 90s. Verment: Sunny and hot today. Highs in the low 90s. Fair and mild Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3772. Rhode Island daily: 5773. "4-40 tonight. Lows 60 to 70. Thursday mostly sunny bot and more humid. A chance of an afternoon thunder-Jackpot "numbers: 39-33-38-33; jackpot 859,385. Maine daily: 391. Vermont daily: 288. Massachusetts daily: 2867.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 374

Play Four: 8360

from 1784 until 1788.

Committee considers two sites

Haggerty to head housing study panel

A spokesman for the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Tuesday rejected Joseph I Swensson Jr.'s offer to lease to the church parcel of land on Oak Grove Street on which ensson, a local contractor, had proposed

Manchester

In Brief

Church rejects lease offer

Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously rejected his request for a zone change to build 32 condominiums on the 7.5-acre plot. The contractor has appealed the commission's May 18 decision in Hartford Superior Court. The Full Gospel church is looking for a place in chester to run recreational programs for

about 400 youngsters, most of whom are children

of parish members. Swensson suggested that the Oak Grove site would be suitable for a But the Rev. Leo J. Chaput, who said he was acting as a spokesman for the Full Gospel Church, said Swensson's offer is "a political ploy to get the zone changed so he can build his

Chaput said Swensson made the offer to iberately antagonize residents of the Oal Grove Street area, who fear the traffic congestion that might be caused if the site were developed "He's trying to make it (the playground neighborhood." Chaput said. Swensson could not be reached for comment

this morning.

Chaput said the church has "had a lot of offers' of sites to conduct its recreational programs but nothing concrete as yet. "We're kind of waiting on the Lord until the

Fingerprinting still offered The police department will continue to offer a child fingerprinting program through the Fingerprinting will be offered by appointmen only. People may contact Officer Larry Wilson at 646-4555, ext. 19, Monday through Friday between

Extra hours for licenses

Saturday is the day for anyone who isn't able to obtain a dog license on a weekday.

The town clerk's office in the Municipa Building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon for th Registrants are advised to bring their previou white registration slips to speed up the

Fire Calls

8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Manchester

Tuesday, 10:44 a.m. - Medical call, 153 Main St. Tuesday, 2: 14 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St

Tuesday, 3:14 p.m. - Washdown, 481 Spring St. Fown) Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. — Medical call, 529 Spring St. Tuesday, 9:25 p.m. - Box alarm. (Town)

THE ACTIVITIES:

Dyer, who said he will Last Friday, Pohl said, make a campaign-related "Ted offered me a 'lime-talk at the June 30 meet- light' spot in the fall ing of the Democratic election on someone's

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singled out Dyer and Mrs.

are to study the present need for low-income housing and housing for the elderly in Manchester, the cost of designing and constructing such hous

income housing on town-owned land.

The committee, which met for the first time Tuesday evening, discussed wo potential housing sites and divided itself into subcommittees. Many of its members are experts on various issues that concern housing construction and financing. The group will study the possibility of

Street, a 10-acre parcel on the east side of Love Lane off Center Street, and desirable. Haggerty argued against it, while other members, including expossibly others, committee members The committee's charge by the board

to debate the issues

Richard W. Dyer, one of education. "I don't think to basics and that I would

four incumbent Demo- we've abandoned the bas- receive an appointment

crats on the Board of ics in Manchester," he after the fall elections.

re-election this fall, Tues Dyer called on Pohl to day challenged Michael meet him "in the crucible Manchester and let Ted

candidate challenging Pohl today said he'd me out of a primary,' him for his seat, to "come willingly debate Dyer, but Pohl said.

Democratic Town Com-

s about Rick Dyer's re- "I'm not foolish enough that he promised him

cord that makes him to meet him (Dyer) in one anything. "I never would

deserve to be replaced," of (Democratic Town and I never shall. That's

Today, meanwhile,

By Raymond T. DeMeo he'd like a chance to offering was a

partially resulted from a 1981 study by town housing resource panel that concluded there was a need for more Though the report argues against the

Education running for said.

E. Pohl, the maverick of formal debate."

lenge Dyer and Susan L. ings," Pohl said.

out and debate the issues. ruled out a meeting at the

"I want to know what it mittee fourm next week.

Pohl, 20, plans to chal- mings' slanted meet-

erkins in a primary this "I'm sure we'll have

fall for a position on the time to debate, at a PTA Democrat's slate of or League of Women

Perkins as opponents be-cause he didn't want to lease charging that Cum-

take on board Chairman
Leonard E. Seader or
Secretary Peter A. for Pohl to drop his

locating housing on a 1.8-acre parcel o

Richard F. Haggerty, a land-

appraisal specialist, was named chair

nan Tuesday of a committee appointed

June 7 by the town Board of Directors to study the feasibility of building low

"some moves could be made locally to authority waiting list for the town's 356 increase the rental stock." authority waiting list for the elderly

SUBCOMMITTEES named Tuesday

and owned by the town on North Elm on whether mixed-group housing was

ing, and various methods of financing

Several committee members seemed to favor studying innovative financing methods such as "swea equity," while others said they felt such issues were beyond the scope of the There was also some disagreement

officio member Carol Shanley, director of the Manchester Housing Authority, said isolating senior citizens is not

respond to Pohl's call for "back to basics" in public tion would 'review' back

Chairman) Ted Cum- not my style," he said.

 if it is to be developed at all — by July Ms. Shanley told committee members there is a definite need for

Cummings try to promis

Cummings today con

Pohl on Friday but denied

sorry for Pohl, who aided

him in his unsuccessfu

1978 bid for re-election to

the 12th District House of

Representatives seat. "I

don't want to forget the help he (Pohl) tried to

him to get hurt," said

1, 1988 as a result of conditions listed in Dyer challenges Pohl

75,000 square feet of space, he told the The land could hold up to 25 single-story units if a formula using 20

names and a list for federal assistance

under HUD's Section Eight program

now stands at about 50. Applications for

Section Eight housing have not been

taken for about two years, Ms. Shanley

EX-OFFICIO member Kenneth Ted

cepted earlier this year to conver

the Bennet school to housing for the

Tedford said the Elm Street prop-

erty, deeded to the town in a trust, must

ford, the member of the Board of Directors who originally proposed the sence developments - especially those for the elderly - in any zone with election year and said he hoped the Haggerty said he objected to building committee would not become part of a political conflict. Town Democrats and housing projects exclusively in t Republicans had split over a proposal

10 acres and is zoned for residence

the center that the town was to sell to

the radio station WINF, which is zoned

Business 2. The sale never took place

Haggerty said he thought the housing

committee should study all town

owned sites whatever their present

zoning. He said the town plan

NAMED TO the site design and cost subcommittee were ex-officio members Directors Tedford and Joan On the committee studying the need Swensson Sr., William DiYeso, and Ms.

the Manchester State Bank, will chair the committee studying possible avenues of financing for percent of the land were employed. Other members are Edward Barlow

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Today in history On June 22, 1940, France fell to troops enter the French capital with the Germany in World War II. Here, German Arc de Triomphe in the background.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1983 with 192 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

1907 and actress Lindsay Wagner, in 1949. On this date in history: In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.

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 German novelist Erich Remarque, in 1898, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of aviator Charles Lindbergh, in 1907, movie director Billy Wilder, in 1906, movie producer Michael Todd, in

In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II. In 1941, Germany began its invasion of Russia, In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid

wrote, "The wave of the future is coming and there is

rezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. In 1977, John Mitchell, the first U.S. attorney general to go to jail, entered federal prison to serve time for Watergate crimes.

A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Connecticut today

Today sunny with highs in the low 90s. Light southerly winds. Tonight clear with lows in the 60s. sunny and hot with highs in the upper 90s. Wind westerly 10 to 20

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast mod-erate to unhealthful air quality levels statewide today. The DEP reported moderate levels across

Connecticut Tuesday. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and hot with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Saturday and Sunday sunny and less humid. Highs Friday 85 to 90 cooling to near 80 Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures in the 70s at the shore Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 65 to 70 Friday and near 60 Saturday and Sunday night.

When winds of 34 to 47 knots are

Tennessee was known as the



Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd

UPI photo city's hippodrome in Wroclaw Tuesday.



Pope John Paul II talks with three World War II concentration camp survivors in Wroclaw during a holy

Pope denounces arrogant use of power

Paul II today denounced "the their homeland," John Paul said, arrogant use of power" in a mass "is the sign of that strength which before 2 million cheering Poles is more powerful than any human years as cardinal.

The adoring throng, the largest gant use of power."
If the pope's eight-day Polish tour,
Tens of thousands of Poles of the pope's eight-day Polish tour, overflowed Krakow's vast Blonie Park to hear John Paul call on for the mass. Before dawn every

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Thirty-three

doctors, some crying for joy, witnessed an event that occurs

States - the birth of five healthy

The quintuplets, four boys and a

girl, were born Tuesday. Pam Pisner, the object of all the medical attention, had been lying

ensure safe delivery. She entered

in the morning. The 33 doctors who

Olney, Md., had been taking

fertility pills to induce ovulation

tal to witness the delivery.

oned to the downtown hospi-

saints and two fighting Polish monks his mass raised to the rank

"Their elevation to the altars in any situation, even the most difficult, not excluding the arro-

Doctors weep as quintuplets

born healthy in Washington

week of pregnancy and the infants.

r first, were seven weeks prema

ture. They all were reported in

The babies range in size from 3

pounds 41/2 ounces, to 2 pounds 6

ounces, and were placed in incuba-

premature babies," hospital spo-keswoman Irene Haske said.

that is to be expected," Weingold

Pisner, her unemployed husband, Daniel, and the doctors and nurses

Mrs. Pisner, who gained 38

pounds during her pregnancy, had been given a local anesthesia and

before her pregnancy. "This is one of the side effects," said a wry Dr. Allan Weingold, who delivered the babies by Caesarean section at was awake and conscious for the will estimates ranging from 111125 delivery. "She cried, as did a number of people in the (operating) room," Weingold said.

Much of the emotion came from years.

During the delivery,

had cared for Mrs. Pisner were in the surgical suite cried out of

In contrast to the riot police who broke up a march of Solidarity supporters leaving a papal mass in The clash in the southeastern city was the first outbreak of

There were so many huge banners of the banned Solidarity

violence during John Paul's trip.

There were no reports of injuries in

the brief encounter, which ended

husband developed with the hospi-tal staff during her lengthy hospi-

couple who dealt with this in the most pliant way," the doctor said.
"They were a source of inspiration

to those of who were working

Leigh Pisner, Daniel's brother, said the couple celebrated their

and said his brother is

Ms. Haske said the family has

"come up with some tentative names, but I believe the family wants to release them them-selves." She said they probably

would meet reporters later this

frequency of quintuplet births,

with estimates ranging from 1 in 25

week.

pope.
Many were put away, but at least

12 large ones remained in sight as In line with a Vatican statement in an informal, impromptu court-yard gathering: "I am in solidarity the pope's second tour of his homeland was "exclusively religious and moral," John Paul's homily today almost entirely avoided the political overtones of his earlier messages.

It concentrated on the lives and

veled to Krakow, where as Karol Wojtyla he served as cardinal. It is

working for the good of the

the victory that God achieves in

Jagiellonian University at which

he received an honorary degree,

the pope told a group of academics

Earlier, after a ceremony at the



ing the pavement wearing a cardboard sandwich sign that said "I need a job" and his unique promotional campaign worked. Today he is a truck driver again.

Cathy Bohrer, accompanied by her daughter Amee, appeared on Capitol Hill Tuesday to ask Congressmen why the government can afford to fund abortions but not life-saving procedures. Bohrer's two daughters, Amee and Julie, not shown, are in need of liver tranplants.

Transplant answer

Arafat returns to Lebanon to take command of army

By David Zenian United Press International

Yasser Arafat returned to Lebanon to take personal command of his guerrilla army that was meet with PLO leaders in an intervolution and Syria," WAFA overrun in two Bekaa Valley towns by Palestinian rebels backed by
Syrian tanks and troops.

Amid reports Arafat's troops
were massing for a counterattack,

Palestinian refugee camps on the

said.

"He pointed out Syrian troops in the Bekaa have participated with the dissident group in attacking Fatah positions and arrested a

ern Lebanese city of Tripoli. rebels "complete support." PLO side-by-side with the rebels.

had just sideswiped his - bables windows."

at 50 miles per hour along a side injuries.

She was charged with aggra- his own, said, "I saw one small

ated child abuse, s
Davis said Mrs. Johnson's car baby lying in the street and I almost hit it. I felt for that baby.

unsuccessful effort to end the

outskirts of the city. tion leader Tuesday left Syria and set up headquarters in the north-ousted Aralat's troops from two towns in the Bekaa Valley after a He immediately sent urgent appeals to 14 nations asking for help in ending the PLO rebellion and accused Syria of giving the rian tanks and soldiers fought

dissidents said Arafat was planning a counterattack to retake the WAFA said Arafat had appealed to

Davis, who has two children of

'Babies started coming out of the windows!" JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - had sideswiped his, but as he Robert Davis was stunned as he drove off in pursuit of a car that babies started coming out of the Israel to leave the country if Syrian

> WAFA said Arafat sent a mes-sage to Syrian President Hafez Assad, warning Syrian support for the guerrilla dissidents marked a "a sudden escalation and danger-

two towns lost to rebel guerrillas
Tuesday in Lebanon's eastern
Bekaa Valley.

Arafat called for their good

number of Fatah officers and

In Washington, the Pentagon said the United States wants Israel to keep its troops deployed in their current positions in Lebanon until all foreign forces withdraw from the county.

Israel has told Washington it wants to redeploy its 30,000 troops to positions in southern Lebanon because of mounting casualties, leaving some 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian troops in north-ern and eastern Lebanon. U.S. officials fear the move could lead to the permanent partitioning of Lebanon and scuttle the Israeli-Lebanese agreement calling for

and Palestinian troops also Some 500 Israelis have been killed in Lebanon since the 1982 summer invasion and Israeli offibegan flying out of the car onto the The bables - 22 months and seven months - were listed in fair condition late Tuesday at a Jack-Ponce said Tuesday, Deborah sonville hospital, where they were cials have been under increasing Ann Johnson, 27, threw her two treated for multiple cuts and public pressure to get out of the infant children out of the car abrasions. They were being obwindows as she drove erratically served for possible internal

to Mother's plea By Mike Dorsher Inited Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - A team of octors worked today to save a 7-month-old Kansas girl by trans-planting a liver that was donated an hour after her mother had made an impassioned plea before Gongress.
Julie Bohrer of Wichita, Kan., was taken into the operating room Tuesday night with her parents at

"We're ecstatic about that,"
John Bohrer, the child's father,
said. "We're hopeful about the
outcome and we'd like to ask everybody to say a prayer for

"We'd like to thank the (donor) family for giving Julie this chance," he said. Doctors had flown to St. Petersburg, Fla., to remove the liver from an unidentified brain-dead from an unidentified brain-dead child. After eight hours of tense

Julie was expected to live only a few weeks without a new liver. Doctors hoped to make her the world's youngest baby to survive a

remain unidentified.

"He acted real sincere to me in wanting a job and that's the type of man I want," said R.B. Moore, terminal manager for Barnes.

"Besides that, I believe he's the best man for the job." She was 7 months, 9 days old Tuesday, a few days younger than Brooke Rachau of State College, Pa., who received a new liver Nov. down an offer to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" because it conflicted with his first day on Only a few hours earlier. Mrs Bohrer and her 21/2-year-old daughter, Amee - who also need:

the new job. He said he was ammented disappointed, "but I'm wine glad I got the job."

Mineard lost his old job after he wrecked his truck trying to avoid a car that pelled in front of him on a a liver transplant — implored Congress for help in finding a donor and for funding of liver 'The government can fund aborcar that pelled in front of him on a highway. He could not afford a new truck and did not qualify for unemployment benefits because he had been self-employed. The 23 percent unemployment rate in Mineard's home county of Beaver further diminished his opportunities to find work this procedures for our children to lea a happy life. Can someone explain Julie's medical bills will mount to \$250,000, John Bohrer estimated. "We're lucky," he said. "Our

opportunities to find work there and out-of-state job searches also insurance will pay for most of that but we'll still have \$29,000 to \$40,000 proved fruitless.

The situation led him to don the out-of-pocket expenses." incurable rare genetic liver dis-tirst discovered 20 years ago several hours a day in front of the waiting, doctors pronounced the donor organ a "good match" for at the University of Minnesota Julie. county courthouse.
"I prayed very hard that this

Hospital.

The disease, Alpha I antitrypsim deficiency, prevents bile from reaching the intestines where it ruck driver myself that once a truck driver always a truck driver. normally aids in digestion.

US Army U.S./World reported In Brief 'inept' Explosion rips coal mine

MCCLURE, Va. - An explosion tore through a coal mine 400 feet underground in the Appalachian Mountains of southwest Virginia, killing

War games against mock Russian troops in the California desert seven people and injuring three others, authorities said today. were so inept they would have killed their own men if their weapons had been loaded. The San Bernardino Sun, which obtained a copy of the Army's There were 84 people in the mine when the blast occurred about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Clinchfield Coal Co., the perators of the mine. There was no official word on the number o 45-page report on exercises con-ducted over nearly two years at the National Training Center, reniners who worked in the section where the

and 10 people usually did.

Police blocked off the roads to the McClure ported Tuesday soldiers wasted munition, gave away secrets Mine No. 1, refusing to let anyone but relatives pass, dispatcher Mark Edwards of the Dickenson County Sheriff's Department said. Traffic flow resumed normally near dawn, he said. and, in some cases, were unable to read maps.

But the Army general who approved the report's release to the Sun under the Freedom of Information Act said it purposely

highlights training shortcoming and deficiencies with little regard for things done right.
"Our focus is on what commanders need to improve," wrote Brig. Gen. John Kirk, director of Army training at the Pentagon. He said there have been improvements since the report was

made.

The report was based on mock battles and live-fire exercises conducted from January 1982 to last November in high desert country 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles involving infantry, armor, artillery and combat support and service soldiers from across the United States.

They were pitted against two mock battalions, about 1,000 troopers each, who drove Soviet-style equipment and trained with Warsaw Pact manuals. for failing to sufficiently delegate authority and overall battle security was unsatisfactory, with oppos-ing reconnaissance teams habitu-ally penetrating through the

tank crew and anti-tank gunners'

capability to kill targets. Crews

were 'reluctant' to use the tank's

range-finding device, instead pref-erring to fire a round to determine

a target's distance. The result was

a considerable waste of

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col.

David Mooney, said another report is being prepared on more recent exercises at the training center. He

skills have improved, since units ve had a chance to study the last

Man gets

job using

a placard

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - George

Mineard spent eight weeks pound

Mineard, 36, who lives some 30

miles northwest of Pittsburgh in the tiny town of Ohioville, was hired Monday as a driver by Barnes Truck Line Inc. of subur-ban Carrecio.

barnes Truck Line Inc. of sucur-ban Carnegie. He was to start his new job today.

"It was like something you always wanted and you finally got," said Mineard, who had been out of work since October. "It was

out of work since October. "It was

a real good feeling. It was just like winning a million-dollar lottery."
Mineard received a tip on the opening at Barnes from a person who had read newspaper accounts of his plight. That person wished to remain unidentified.

Mineard said Tuesday he turned

By Robert Doherty

"Units undergoing training at the NTC have displayed a com-plete lack of knowledge and robation. derstanding of the threat posed by Soviet radio electronic com-"There is a lack of demonstrated

consideration is being given to the topic.
"Obviously, proper preconditions are needed to
hold a meeting of the top leaders of the two major powers," Gromyko said in remarks carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

TORONTO - A DC-3 cargo plane rolled over as

airport emergency crews.

Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - The gross national product is growing at a strong 6.6 percent annual rate in the April-June period for its best quarterly showing in more than two years, the government projected Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — A temporary lull in defense business pulled "big ticket" orders for durable

goods from autos to machinery down to an only 0.2 percent improvement in May, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

NEW YORK — The stock market, overcoming initial fears about higher interest rates, staged a

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff, in a move that may lead to restart of the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor, unveiled a plan Tuesday to re-evaluate management integrity at the Pennsylvania WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court

standards for cars built after 1985. TULSA, Okla. — Interstate Oil Compact Commission members Tuesday passed a resolution calling for natural gas deregulation. Pennsylvania and West Virginia voted against the resolution and Wyoming, Arizona, Utah and Michigan abstained.

*EAST ALTON, Ill. — Allis-Chaimers Corp.

announced Tuesday it has begun producing synthetic gas from coal at its East Alton project that eventually will have an annual output has tested at 8,140 barrels of oil a day, Sun Co. said

Tuesday.

SEOUL — A joint U.S.-South Korea search for undersea oil on a continental shelf in the Yellow Sea has failed to yield positive results, government officials said Tuesday.

Shuttle crew flies orbital ballet

Fla. (UPI) — Chal-lenger's astronauts flew a spectacular televised for-mation flight twice around the world today with the first reusable from 1,000 feet away and with a robot arm. The unprecedented

by using the 50-foot me-chanical arm to holst the

boxy West German instru

ment platform called SPAS out of Challenger's

eration proved the shuttle can grab satellites from space for rescue, repair and re-use. explosion went off, but sources said between eight It was a sort of four hour orbital ballet, per-formed 185 miles high at more than 17,000 mph. Robert Crippen, Fred-erick Hauck, Sally Ride,

John Fabian and Norman Thagard began the show

Storms usher in summer

Thunderstorms, hail and high winds raked the Northern Plains today following a day of tornadoes that cut power to homes and smashed buildings, injuring four people who tried to outrun a twister and lost. Melting snow in the Rockies caused the Colorado River to flood five states. Summer's second day promised more of the steamy temperatures that ushered the season in Tuesday, when storms drenched the Plains, the East and the South.

The flooding Colorado River pushed Lake Powell, the nation's second largest man-made lake well not its official "full" second largest man-made

ake, well past its official "full" point in souther Utah and northern Arizona. It was 4 feet above the "full" mark of 3,700 feet above sea level and rising 4 inches a day.

Many refuse arraignment

PLEASANTON, Calif. - More than 900 protesters arrested at the nation's largest nuclear weapons research center refused to be arraigned or leave their circus tents at the county all because of the prospect of unexpectedly stif A municipal court judge, conducting arraignment hearings in a portable classroom converted

into a temporary courtroom at the sprawling Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, told lawyer for the protesters Tuesday that he had accepted he recommendations of deputy district attorne The prosecutor had proposed for each defend-ant a choice of a \$250 fine plus two years court probation or 11 days in jail plus two years

The great majority of the jailed demonstrators - 914 out of 958 - rejected the proposal by refusing to be arraigned.

Summit prospects said hurt MOSCOW - The United States has hur prospects for a summit between Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov and President Reagan by failing

to pursue constructive goals in its Soviet policy,
Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said.
Responding to what he described as "quite a
few words" from Washington about a summit,
Gromyko said Tuesday that close examination of
the Reagan administration shows little serious

DC-3 crashes in flames

it approached for a landing at Toronto Interna-tional Airport today and crashed onto a runway in lames, police and witnesses said. Regional police Staff Sgt. Ray Tackey said two sengers and an undetermined number of crev members were believed aboard the aircraft owned by Skycraft Air Transport Services. Skycraft said there were two crewmen aboard. Canada Transport spokesman Dean Smith said the fire was quickly brought under control by

late rally Tuesday that drove the Dow Jones average to the doorstep of its all-time high. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.22 to

WASHINGTON - The House Energy and Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a bill to require high percentages of U.S. parts in imported cars after amending it to require studies on the measure's impact on auto buyers and U.S. trade. It was the second year in a row the committee approved a "domestic content" bill.

Energy at a Glance

Tuesday rejected a consumer group's attempt to force consideration of stiffer fuel mileage

equivalent to approximately 600,000 barrels of oil RADNOR, Pa. — A second well drilled into a structure in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland

The Space shuttle Challenger is shown orbiting the Earth in a new TV view from

14-ton, instrument- satellite. ahead of the satellite until years ago, used the ren-1,000 feet of space separated the 122-foot long dures for the space meet-Challenger and its 15-foot ing that he will follow

long companion. when he directs the rescue of a crippled sunmost dramatic. The shut-tle, moving in and out of "We've got the SPAS on darkness and daylight, the arm," closed in slowly with its ported at 8:24 a.m. EDT. Challenger plans

for day listed CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Highlights of day in space. (All times EDT and subject to change.) 2: 18 a.m. - The crew of the shuttle, Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally Ride and Norman Thagard, turn on and check out the West

German test satellite called SPAS. laced with thin whispy 3:43 a.m. - Challenger's mechanical arm raises clouds far below and the SPAS from payload bay become separate satellite 4:53 a.m. - Crippen and Hauck move Challenger beneath and in front of SPAS.
7:38 a.m. — Crippen moves Challenger closer to

8: 18 a.m. - Fabian uses arm to grab SPAS and then releases it again. 9: 28 a.m. - Crippen fires thruster to see how nearby 10:58 a.m. - Challenger is maneuvered closer to

11:53 a.m. - Ms. Ride uses arm to grab SPAS and 12: 03 a.m. - Ms. Ride uses arm to grab SPAS again and returns it to its berth in the payload bay. minute telecast showing the SPAS operations. 2:07 p.m. - An additional eight minutes of television is planned showing the SPAS. 3:13 p.m. - Crew begins eight-hour sleep period Challenger is making its 70th orbit at the time.

Reagan vow: to work for budget defeat

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional budget leaders expect the House and Senate to adopt an \$859 billion compromise 1984 federal budget next week, despite a yow by President Reagan to defeat it. The president is not required to sign a congressional budget resolution, but he can veto the spending and tax bills passed later that follow the budget's

Budget Director David Stockman warned GOP ional leaders Tuesday Reagan will veto any spending or tax bill he deems excessive, regardless of whether the numbers fall within the targets set by the compromise budget plan.
"It'll all be over with the stroke of a pen," Reagan said Tuesday, when asked by reporters if he planned

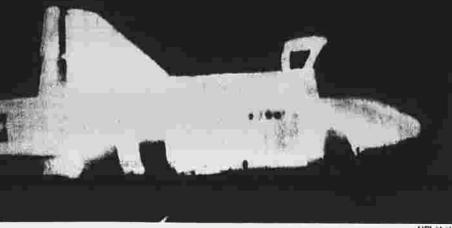
to wage an all-out campaign against the negotiated version of the budget. The budget, approved by the negotiators Monday night, would raise taxes \$73 billion over three years, cut Reagan's military buildup, spend \$22 billion more than Reagan wants for non-defense programs and produce a deficit of \$179 billion.

"I simply must oppose it vigorously," spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling olican congressional leaders during a meeting at "It doesn't control spending," Reagan said, according to Speakes. "It raises taxes as recovery gains force and it shortchanges our defense rebuilding." Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the senior Republican

on the House Budget Committee, related Reagan said the budget was "totally unacceptable, and he'll do everything he possibly can to defeat it." Republican Leader Howard Baker believed to be a key to whether the budget plan is approved by the Senate - refused to take an "Give it a chance to soak in a bit," Baker said, adding he will first elicit the reaction of his committee

chairmen before deciding whether to support it.
"I think that budget resolution can pass the
Senate," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman
Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who added the Senate probably would take it up early next week. "It will be difficult with the White House against it," added Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., both said they expect the House to approve the budget, probably next week also. "All our vibes are good," Jones said.



the Shuttle Pallet Satellite (SPAS-01)

After a quick release and its gaping cargo bay later that the satellite, and re-capture of the open to receive the which the shuttle will loaded contraption, the Scrippen, who flew on day, was firmly attached shuttle moved below and the first shuttle flight two to the end of the arm. bring back to Earth Fri-Crippen, who flew on day, was firmly attached The astronauts then dezvous radar and proce- were told to turn off the hours while the crew ate lunch. This was to cool

> overheating and came just 1 degree short of today's operation. Television on and off from both spacecraft when they were separated for viewers in mission control. One view over sun's rays rising from beneath the shuttle's left wing as the ship was 350

feet from the satellite.

stark blackness of space off to one side. One view showed the the shape of a seven significant because this is the seventh shuttle flight. The satellite launch and retrieval operation was McBride in mission Crippen said.

while Challenger circles Earth for the 62nd time. Fabian said the vital SPAS stabilization sys tem was keeping the plat super up here.' "You've got five very

extra days if necessary to

Cox. "You've got to come

you'll run out of consuma

bles. We would like to lan

at the Cape." The alterna tive is the desert runway

Base, Calif.

wait for better weather 'We have to watch it, said flight director John

happy people up here." Hauck reported as the

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just launched from the Challenger. The SPAS was later retrieved and will return to the earth with the challenger ing dash across the United two days "Prognosis yet?" States to a gliding firsttime landing at the Flor-ida spaceport and a greet-ida spaceport and a greetida spaceport and a greeting from President and this time," answered Jon flying little vehicle, Officials were con- control. cerned about bad weather Challenger cannot land lenger first showed the SPAS systems for 21/2 that has socked in the in heavy clouds, rain or satellite flying 90 feet landing site for the past strong crosswinds and is away. down the satellite's data processing system. It was

Television from the satellite earlier showed the shuttle 1,000 feet below with the bright blue globe

OPINION

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

Why Iran may be site of the first nuclear war

itary strategists have a recurring nightmare that comes closer to reality with every passing day. It has to do with Iran, which dominates the Persian Gulf. That latter is the heart that pumps the Middle East's oil to the industrial nations of the West.

Here's the "worst-case scenario" that has the strategists shuddering: The 84-year-old Iranian ruler, Ayatolah Ruhollah Khomeini, finally succumbs to the ravages of age. His death plunges Iran into chaos.

The most disciplined underground group - the communist Tudeh party - sets up a government and calls upon the Soviet Union to help stabilize the country. Within days, Russian tanks surge across the Araxes River into raised in Pentagon strategy northwestern Iran. From Soviet sessions: Turkmenia and Afghanistan in the northeast other Red Army columns race for the Strait of Hormuz - the narrow channels Staff warn: "The Soviet invasion vided into northern and southern through which the oil tankers must of Afghanistan in late 1979 demon-spheres of influence. The United

NOW THE nightmare is just political objectives." beginning. President Reagan cannot permit the Russians to grab control of the free world's oil, dancy in the Kremlin with the Indeed, Washington has already strong support of the Soviet served notice that U.S. forces will military. The Red Army marshals defend our "vital interests" in the now have more influence than they

Persian Gulf area. But conven-

tional forces couldn't possibly stop the Soviet onslaught. This could be accomplished only with nuclear How real is this strategic nightmare? Would the Kremlin dare to

risk World War III even for the prize of Persian Gulf oil? Consider these points, which have been · The Soviets enacted a similar scenario in Afghanistan. In a II, the Soviet Union and Great secret analysis, the Joint Chiefs of Britain "invaded" Iran and di-

strated a willingness to apply but later sent its own troops into direct military force to achieve lasted until 1946. The Soviets' Intelligence reports claim that Yuri Andropov won his ascenof the few times the Kremlin has

pulled its forces out of occupied territory. · But the most sobering argu-

have ever wielded in party coun

more likely than ever.

lateral announcemen

cils, which make military solutions

· The Russians can invoke a

legal technicality to justify an

invasion: a 1921 treaty that gives

them the right to intervene in

Iranian affairs. Though Khomeini

abrogated the treaty in 1979, the

Soviets never recognized his uni-

· The Soviets could cite histori-

cal precedent. During World War

Iran. The military occupation

reluctant withdrawal marked one

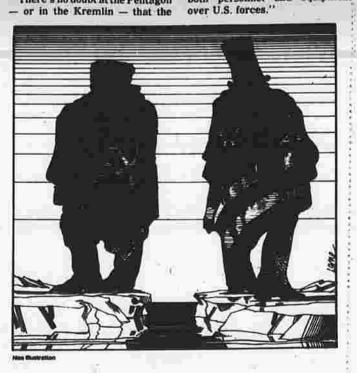
divisions near the Iranian border. They're definitely not border guards and customs officers. They Jack Anderson cated weapons capable of a fullscale military assault. They are Washington Merry-Go-Round ready to roll.

> **HOW WOULD a Soviet invasion** of Iran begin? Some 250,000 ground troops, moving behind an awesome battle line of tanks, would lunge across the border. "But any serious aggression could well be spearheaded by first-category airborne divisions,' one secret report

That would require Soviet con trol of the air. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, the Russians have about 550 fixed-wing aircraft and 500 helicopters in the border region right now. More significantly, according to

another report, "the Soviets have capability necessary to conduct large-scale military operations (in Iran)." And their 29 fighting ships in the Indian Ocean would pose a serious threat to our seal lines. The Joint Chiefs estimate that it would take the Kremlin 30 days to mount and sustain a full-scale invasion of Iran. But they warn an initial attack could be

"Four to seven selected Soviet divisions could commence a li- to barrel through Iran to the Persian Gulf. Understanding it mited attack into Iran's northwestnicely, the Joint Chiefs warn that ern and northeastern border areas after a preparation period of about the Russian invasion force "would possess numerical advantages in There's no doubt at the Pentagon both personnel and equipment



In Manchester

Why Homer had to die

from a good home because he out of steam, or his owner, was well behaved and good- wanting to dispose of him. natured.

The 5-year-old stray was loyal dog will sit right down picked up wandering around and wait for an owner," said on Lydall Street early in May. Rand. "They'll die waiting if He was very thin and weak at they have to." the time, but had since gained some weight and was eating If Homer's owner had been

last. Because no home for arrested and tried on a him was located after several cruelty to animals charge. destroyed today.

dogs like Homer are on the the worth of animals. can be to "abandon" a dog, he'd been licensed. Starting and yet that is exactly what July 1, the town of Mar

appears to be happening.



HOMER ... died today

Homer apparently came traveling on his own and ran dropped him off, "A good

Homer died waiting. caught trying to abandon Sadly, today was Homer's him, he could have been

weeks, Dog Warden Richard But, historically, fines for Rand said he had the dog such offenses have been laughably light. We are still a Homeless and abandoned society which undervalues increase today. One wanders Another point: Homer just how heartless someone would be still alive today if

ter is going to get tough with In Homer's case, Rand those who haven't bothered to theorized, the dog was either license their animals. Get caught with an unlicensed dog over 6 months old and you'll be slapped with a \$28

> "There'll be no more warnings," Rand said. Rand admitted he'd be come somewhat attached to gentle Homer and felt sad

that he'd had to put the

animal to sleep. "With any luck, he'll come back as a person and then he can be abusive," the dog warden quipped.

It's judgment day for D'Amore

The safest political prediction D'Amore of New Hartford will be re-elected Republican state chairman when the party's board of directors meets Tuesday night in Wallingford. D'Amore, who was elected in

February on the resignation of Ralph Capecelatro, is confident about his chances because, as he puts it, "Nobody else wants Other officers who expect

re-election are Barbara Brown

of Preston as vice chairwoman and Roger Eddy of Newington as treasurer. The term is for two If Lillian Ludlam of New Hartford steps down as secretary, a post she has held for 20 years, it is expected that Betsy Osborne of Fairfield, an aide to Congressman Stewart McKin-

ALL OF THIS will be routine business when the Republican sembles at the Yankee Silversmith next week. But it will be a milestone for D'Amore, who came to the leadership assignment as the personal choice of

Senator Lowell Weicker. Weicker let it be known, in his usual direct way, that he was asserting himself as a power in GOP internal affairs and that D'Amore was his kind of guy.



Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

D'Amore's hair and let him run the party. The coming election will be a test of whether the lieves D'Amore should

The new chairman has been receiving high marks, D'Amore has been on the go constantly meeting with GOP leaders all over the state and traipsing up to the state Capitol frequently for talks with party leaders in ney of Westport, will be named the legislature.

Now that his "probationar period is winding down, D'Amore must convince the policy directors that together they can produce results. Translated that means winning elections. The committee's record on the score is pretty lousy, but D'Amore will want to look ahead rather than back. The fact is, he has problems.

COMPLICATIONS are devel oping in the GOP's long march to the polls this year and next. The party will not have, for Despite that, he has kept out of example, one of its consistent

winners - Mayor Louis Clapes of Stamford - going there again. The GOP had hoped to make a strong showing and perhaps spring a surprise in Waterbury, but a serious split within the party has dimmer that outlook. Troubles not of the GOP's making have cropped up in Bridgeport for Mayor Lenny

Paoletta a Republican

Capitol Comments

Some whispering and complaining about the headquarters operation are being heard that are not complimentary about the new chairman and his team. That, of course, is par for the But the most formidable

problems for D'Amore, apart from the mechanics of running the party, is his stand on an issue where there is little middle ground. D'Amore and his shadow,

exploit in 1984. Executive Director Peter Gold of Cornwall, are fervent reformers on tax policy for elected. He hopes that will be Connecticut. They want to see the story next week. (Syndian income tax accompanied by cated by The Herald of New controls on state spending. Britain.)

REPUBLICANS in the legis lature are firmly and militantly opposed to an income tax. So are most members of the Republi can State Central Committee the body that will elect D'Amore and be his boss.

Does that mean everybody is

out of step but our man Tom?

The chairman doens't think so.

He says all he wants is for the

on that issue, D'Amore talks

openly about his belief that an

income tax is inevitable here

He isn't discouraged by opposi-

tors. He expects that four or five

will join him when the right time

comes. At the moment, his only

avowed ally is New Hartford

D'Amore says majority De-

mocrats are creating issues by

the tons for Republicans to

But first, he must be re-

Senator Reginald Smith.

tion among Republican legisla

Now that he is out of the closet

party to have an open mind.

necticut's growing population of older peopl pendent and out of institutions. D'Amore walked into that "The biggest danger for people as they grow older is to lose their independence. We're trying to help them maintain it," said Andrew Wright, attitude by the committee when he conducted his first "open assistant director of planning and program development at the \$14.4 million agency. agenda" meeting in March. The committee, prodded by angry The department said Monday it will expand legislators who showed up whe home health care programs for patients who do they heard the issue would be not need to be in nursing home. raised, put the party on record

Aetna exec top candidate HARTFORD - Gerald M. Peterson, manage of marketing services in Aetna Life & Casualty' employee benefits divisions, is said to be the top

City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor has submitted a list of five potential candidates fo the job to the Civic Center Commission for thei review, but will not disclose the names on the lis until after the Civic Center Commission meets

for Higher Education has reported a significant increase in minority student enrollment a Connecticut colleges and universities over the past six years.
Minority enrollment rose 31.7 preent from 1976 to 1982, compared with an 8.7 percent increase in

As of last fall, 13,326 minority students or 8.3 percent of the total Connecticut college popula tion were enrolled, compared to 10,121 or 6.9 percent in 1976.

contract dispute.

The shipbuilder placed advertisements in three The shipbuilder placed advertisements in three newspapers Tuesday offering immediate openings in a variety of jobs ordinarily performed by MDA members, ranging from secretaries and typists to designers and draftsmen.

The MDA, affiliated with Local 571 of the United Auto Workers, struck Electric Boat June 9 after

talks broke down in a dispute over wages and benefits in a new three-year contract. The old pact expired at midnight, June 8.





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Unusual hearing in Manchester

Judge refuses to ban KKK rally

The hearing had been moved from

ruling to be handed down, attorneys

Several anti-Klan protestors shout-

ing that the show-cause hearing was a

after it began and exited the cour-troom, followed by state sheriffs, leaving Kleagle John Dillon facing New

Britain Corporate Counsel Mark Du-

oise before Judge Edward Y.

The judge issued an injunction at 3: 30

p.m. listing several conditions under which the Invisible Empire, Knights of

the Ku Klux Klan can hold a rally and

anti-Klan protestors can demonstrate, but said insufficient evidence was

presented by attorneys representing

Barring the rally would possibly

Duboise and Dillon both said after the

earing they were essentially satisfie

ration counsel who presented the city's

summary argument, said the ruling

Dillon said he was dissappointed only

SATURDAY'S rally, described by a

Klan spokesman as "pro-American and anti-Communist," will be held in

the stadium at Willow Brook Park

with the section of the ruling that allow

police to frisk anyone attending

the city for the injunction barring th

have violated the First Amend

Klan rally itself.

farce" disrupted the proceeding soon

HARTFORD — A New York psychiatrist has testified in U.S. District Court the plea of innocent by reason of insanity should be abolished because it favors the well-to-do and "puts the legal Manchester Superior Court was the scene of an unusual court battle profession in disrepute."
"It's a defense that weighs heavily on luesday as attorneys for New Britain argued against a Connecticut Ku Klux Klan ''kleagle'' for an injunction stopping a Klan rally scheduled for Saturday in the city's Willow Brook

competent lawyers and expensive expert wit-nesses," Dr. Abraham Halpern said Tuesday. Halpern, who has written articles and campaigned against the plea for 20 years, is director of psychiatry at United Hospital in Port Chester, New Britain to Manchester to assure that it would be heard in time for a

Connecticut

In Brief

Insanity defense opposed

He testified during a hearing on the government's challenge to the insanity defense of a Connecticut man accused of stealing \$500,000 and who claims he was not responsible because he is a

Republican wins seat

HARTFORD - Results of a three-town special election have made Republican Theodore A. Gagne the successor to former Rep. Kevin ton, D-Putnam, in the 51st Assembly

official totals from a Republican Party spokesman said Gagne outpolled Democrat A. Stephen Marcoux by just over 200 votes, despite an edge in registered Democrats in the district iting Putnam, Thompson and part of

Gagne had 2,260 votes to 2,041 for Marcoux. according to the unofficial totals. Johnston was elected to the Senate in a special election last month to replace the late Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

Plea made for holiday fast

HARTFORD - Advocates for the poor want residents to pass up Fourth of July picnics and barbecues and instead fast to demand the federal government release stockpiled surplus food to the

O'Neill's "Feed a Friend" program, is leading the call for the one-day fast that comes several weeks after Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner demanded President Reagan use the surplus food to feed the nation's urban poor.

Davis, a morning radio host for WDRC in Hartford, is urging residents not to eat from

eginning at noon. sunrise to sunset to protest the government's About 25 robed klansmen and a large refusal to increase the amount of surplus food it number of anti-Klan protesters are expected to attend the demonstration; listributes from warehouses around the country

and injuries to police, klansmen and Aging seek independence strators have marked past rai ies in Connecticut, witnesses said at HARTFORD - The state Department of Aging the show-cause hearing. says its goal in the next four years is to keep Several anti-Klap organizations, including the John Brown Anti-Klan

littee, the International Committee Against Racism, and Concerned Citizens of Connecticut, plan to attend the New Britain rally, according to witnesses and a spokesman for the New York-based John Brown organization The injunction gives police the authority to search members of the crowd for weapons before they enter the stadium. It also permits police to

ootball field in the stadium and to

for director of the Hartford Civi

STAMFORD - The state Board of Governors

enrollments among other groups, the board said Tuesday in a report on "Minorities in Connecticut

EB to replace strikers

GROTON — Electric Boat shipyard says it will replace striking workers belonging to the 2,100-member Marine Draftsmen's Association who walked off the job nearly two weeks ago in a





New Britain Corporate Counsel Mark Duboise (left) and Kleagle John Dillon, who argued for the Klan, chat on the steps of Manchester Superior Court before the injunction was issued.

allowed to protest to either within the stadium or 1,500 feet from its perimeter, and limits the duration of the rally

SEVERAL POLICE officers - inluding the New Britain deputy police chief responsible for security Saturday - testified that serious injuries to ikely at the rally unless police could control crowds and make sure no weapons were present.

Police said they were concerned about the possibility of damage to

ousinesses near the park, in light of brick and rock throwing and other Dillon - the only Klan witness during the hearing - described himself in an as a millwright with a 10th-grade education. The Northford

about three years in the Klan group

areas in which anti-Klan groups are represented Connecticut Klan leader James Farrans and national Grand Dragon Bill Wilkinson of Louisiana who were named in court papers for the the rally. Dillon said.

James F. Abern, a New Britain proceedings that Connecticut Klan eader James Farrans had told him Klansmen with pistol permits migh bring guns to the rally. The Klansmen number of anti-Klan protestors, also might bring weapons, Ahern and

protesters in the past - including a ented by police at the hearing - have led to rock throwing, fights and other violent incidents during which people have been seriously injured. New Britain Deputy Police Chief Mehlon Sabo argued during the hearing that the crowd allowed into the stadium The kleagle, a state Klan organizer, should be limited to a controllable size

Confrontations between the Klan and

officers on duty except for 10, will provide security inside and around the Meriden Police Detective Peter Marlow, who testified that he had

attended most of the Klan's Connecticut rallies since they began occurring in 1980, said the first rallies - for which been issued — were "horror shows. and included injuries to police and nstrators. A demo which an injunction had been issued.

Marlow said, was "like a Sunday picnic" compared to the others. DETECTIVE BERNARD DePrimo of the state police criminal intelligence unit said weapons ranging from guns to baseball bats, axe handles and rocks had been confiscated from Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators at past Connecticut rallies.

Police displayed an array of the including a three-foot-long, five-inch two inches from one end, a medium sized rock painted with the words "from Russia with love" and an axe handle with a sign tacked to it saying

'support your local police" West Hartford Patrolman Michael B Liddy testrified that he was punched in the face at an anti-Klan demonstration it Westfarms Mall in May. Liddy blamed the violence at the rally - held was to protest a Klan recruiting drive at the mall, which was stopped by mall officials and police before it began - on anti-Klan protestors.

TERRY BISSON, representing the New York chapter of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, called the court proceeding "outrageous." He charged hat the courts and police planned to issue the injunction "to keep people from protesting against the plan In response to a question, Bisson disagreed adamantly with testimony ups have caused violence at past rallies, and especially at a May rally at

violence on the Klan lisson predicted that about 1,000 anti-Klan demonstrators will attend Saturday's rally in New Britain. He said the hearing was an attempt to place the onus of violence on anti-Klan groups as if the KKK was not for 100 years of violence against blacks and others

the Westfarms Mall. He blamed the

"We don't think the KKK should be allowed to exist," he added. The injunction, said Bisson, imposed 'martial law" and was an attempt to keep anti-Klan protesters from attending the rally. "They try to make us during a recess from the hearing. He predicted "a chilling effect on people's civil rights" as a result of the

Prosecutors want review of breath test

MERIDEN (UPI) - State prosecuon the state's most widely used breath est in drunk driving cases, complaining a "clever defense lawyer" thwarted justice with a loophole Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno asked permission Tuesday to reargue the case of a Meriden man

allow a crowd of no more than 2,400

Milton A. Fishman to throw out test results from the Intoximeter 3000 "This is an example in the public eye where a clever defense lawyer has

results as evidence. that led Meriden Superior Court Judge

assameno said.

motions in the case of Raymond Crepeau of Meriden to suppress the Some lawyers said Fishman's decision could affect 4,000 to 6,000 pending drunk driving cases in Connecticu machines are in use by local and state

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found a loophole in the law. If he does

prevail, it is a blow to justice,"

Fishman ruled May 26the breath test to publish new regulations and seek approval from the state attorney by state officials and granted defense general and legislature for use of the Massameno said the question of whether the device has been approved

by state officials is a "technical

Defense attorneys for Crepeau suc-

cessfully claimed that Health Services

Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd failed

He argues the device was found reliable after tests by the state's chief toxicologist, and even if Lloyd had

erred, that should not mean all cases involving the Intoximeter 3000 should

"Is the criminal now to go free

Crepeau claimed he only had abou two beers before his Jan. 27 arrest for driving under the influence. The breath test showed he had a .232 blood-alcoho level, well above the .100 legal limit and

enough to warrant a mandatory jail

term of six months and a possible \$1,000

fine if convicted.

This ad is for all those who ever wonder what agencies are part of the

United Way of the Capital Area. So far we haven't found anyone who has memorized the list. We're happy to say that it keeps growing. In the past four years we've added 21 agencies to our roster. That brings the total to 68 member agencies providing services in our 24-town area. Here's the current list. Look for your favorite agency! You might be surprised It's there. If you would like a directory of agencies and their services, write or call

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hanford
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Boys Couts of Hanford
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"I say let's let the ADVISERS fight it out!"

To the Editor The Manchester Herald published a story last Thursday

arose in the Andover school system when a seminar was taught on had purposely mixed human and creation science. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which always opposes evolutionist, Professor Robert American tradition, voiced its Broom of Victoria College, was anger that some biblical facts may caught mixing human and animal American schoolchildren as they evolution. were for over 300 years before the banned in 1963. The atheists had

concerning a controversy that

school prayers eliminated the previous year. As a public high school teacher I erosion of the American school found to prove the theory of system after the atheists' victory evolution, in Piltdown, England. in the Supreme Court. But let us set aside personal and

religious viewpoints and consider over 100 years to prove their theory the bones of a fossil to give it an that man was descended from the monkey family. When no evidence could be found to support their of the theory of evolution although theory they simply created it.

In 1892 evolutionist Professor school and devoted his life to the Dubois claimed to have found the missing link between man and ape study of plants. in Java. The fraud was uncovered by Professor Weidenreich of Germany, who revealed that Dubois animal fossils. A few years later another

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God's Book should be taught in schools

have been once again taught to bones to support the theory of The great evolutionary hoax of atheist movement had the Bible 1912 is still the talk of scientific circles. The famous Piltdown Man Woodward and attorney Dawson. They announced to the world that was able first-hand to witness the at long last solid evidence had been

A short time after their announcement some honest scientists uncovered their evolutionary hoax. It seems the evolutionist filed down the teeth and painted aged look.

Darwin is identified as the father

he was not the first to espouse it.

The Smithsonian Magazine in June, 1980 published an article which attacks the theory of evolution by Darwin and also mocks the evolutionary timetables of human The evolutionists maintain that life began many millions of years

ago. They use measuring devices that are constantly refuted and proven to be inaccurate by scientists: First, the evolutionists used a general 'consensus' that hominids arose about 15 million years ago. But Sarich and Wilson of Berkeley stated this was inaccurate. Other methods of the evolution-

ists in determining age of fossils is tooth-lengths, color of bones, pelvic structures, cranial capacities, the protein clock, biochemical factors and the famous Carbon-14 method, which was hailed as infallible by the evolutionists in determining the age of fossils. This method also was found to be

naccurate by scientists. The famous American evolution ist professor Edward Cope placed the head of a dinosaur where the

Darwin flunked out of medical tall should have been. The mistake went unnoticed for many years until professor Marsh of Yale corrected it.

Let us now consider that 660 scientists with doctorates or master's degrees have signed a statement opposing evolution and supporting the Bible., (see Reader's

Another 700 scientists espouse

the theory of evolution? The

Rockefeller Foundation was providing large financial grants to any scientists that supported The Bible has never been proven rong, and I doubt that anyone who claims to be descended from a

monkey will pose a serious threat to God's Book. God's Word and Book belong in the classroom, office, lockerroom and every place a person may be. "Living by God's principles promotes a nation to greatness; violating God's principles brings a

Henry Agostinelli

nation to shame," said Solo

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Ormond Beach, Fla., for Eleanor

Manchester, who died May 31 in

Daytona Beach, Fla. She was the

She was born in Springfield

Mass, and had lived in Manchester

for 30 years before moving to

Florida. She had been employed by

pany and the Teamsters Union. Besides her husband she leaves

two daughters, Ann Gottier of

Manchester and Patricia Jones of

East Windsor; a son, James

sisters, Betty Sadloski of Manches-

Perkins of Manchester

arrangements.

Eleanor L. Perkins

The new and increased taxes would be in addition to \$56 million in tax hikes approved earlier for the 1983-84 fiscal year. The earlier tax plan also hiked taxes by \$14 million in the The taxes in the package adopted Tuesday

· An extension of the capital gains and dividends tax to interest income at a rate of 6 to hiring freeze, a \$10.9 million reduction in the 13 percent, with taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or more required to pay. A new 0.5 percent real estate conveyance

tax, which will raise an estimated \$27.5 million. · An increase in the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent, effective Aug. 1. 10 percent to 11.5 percent

 A 5-cent a package increase in the cigarette tax to 26 cents a pack, which would take effect

Obituaries

Butler Road, died Tuesday night in

Hartford Hospital of injuries suf-

Vernon on June 11. He was the son

March 23, 1961 and had lived all of

his life in Manchester. He was a

Church, was educated in Manches

ter elementary schools, graduated

1979 and Manchester Community

Central Connecticut University.

College in 1981. He also attended

He received the Eagle Scout

Award with Troop 25. At the time of

his accident he was employed by

Besides his parents he leaves a

brother, Brad A. Aronson of

mother, Mrs. Mary Hollander of

Manchester: his paternal grand-

Aronson of Bolton; and an aunt.

William A. and Jacqueline

Scott A. Aronson

Hollander) Aronson.

The package would raise an estimated \$240.7 • An increase in the alcohol tax from \$2.50 to \$3 per gallon, effective Aug. 1,

> The proposed budget calls for spending \$3.6 billion to operate the state in the coming fiscal

About \$20 million was cut from the \$3.62 billion budget adopted by the Appropriations

tions Committee budget would come from a size of a special fund to pay for transportation needs and other smaller cuts. Two increases to the governor's budget brought the most debate:

. A 3 percent increase in benefits to welfare recipients under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program An increase to 90 percent funding for the Guaranteed Tax Base program of school

but we can't be selfish

Your loving sister,

In Mercorian

Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory,

equalization grants to cities and towns.

Democrats hold back flood of GOP budget amendments

Continued from page 1
"It's a budget for the good of the state and the hell of the taxpayers," said Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, who called for a cut in the 11.7 spending hike he said the Democrats

income tax proponents united in opposition and claiming the whisper of Republican support for tax reform was too little, too late. The one successful GOP amend-Republicans offered 39 amend ment would exempt property sales ments to the tax and spending in urban enterprise zone ecor development areas from a new to have little impact on the bottom line of the package, was approved proved as part of the \$240.7 million freshman Sen. Reginald Smith,

sharply opposed by most business services, corporate prof-Republicans. business services, corporate prof-its, cigarettes, alcohol and It failed 33-2 with Democratic The major change to the Housepassed package was an increase from \$35,000 to \$50,000 in the

for a new tax on interest. attempt to delete \$10.5 million included in the \$272 million bond package to build a new athletic tax, the package included a new of the bond package was

adjusted gross income threshold

Democrats nix Republican's attempt at state income tax

come tax agreed with Schnelle

they might accept it if proposed

Majority Democrats in both the

House and Senate have had prob-

package for the fiscal year begin-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A freshman Republican senator who made a lonely call within his party To my brother James P. Mul ready, Jr. who passed away June tax found no friends among Democratic income tax proponents when the issue was put to a vote.

Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, offered his version of a tax reform plan during Senate debate Tuesday, breaking with traditional Republican opposition memories of us growing up We all love and miss you, Jimmy to an income tax. Smith and Sen. William Rogers III

R-Southbury, were behind it. late," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, a staunch income tax advocate. In loving memory of Anthony Vignone, who passed away June "I am encouraged to see that members of the Republican Party have come to the realization tha sooner or later the tax structure in

the state of Connecticut must be reformed," Schneller said and invited Republican income tax cratic supporters to adopt the plan

plan as an amendment to replace the \$240.7 million tax plan worked stalemate that forced a special session to adopt a budget and last out by the Legislature's Demoof debate, much of which centered The Senate also rejected, by an

"Throughout the 1983 session we have skirted the issue of restruc-18-17 vote, a Republican proposal and by doing so, have perpetuated a system that lacks both equity and which originally was suggested by stability," the freshman senator said in support of his plan.

Almost all of the Senate's 13

Republicans held true to tradition The referendum was included in a \$265 million tax package approved earlier in the Senate.

and balked at the plan while However, the House scrapped the Democratic proponents of an inreferendum plan and Senate Democrats agreed to follow. and joined in a 33-2 vote to defeat it. Schneller said the idea was a package was under consideration limits on spending were written as but no longer was credible because

ning July 1, in good measure because of demands from some the interest tax was a "creeping income tax" and it would be better lawmakers for tax reform and an to put the question to voters

was a move toward an income tax

P&WA theft suspect may be linked to overseas firms

ings with foreign competitors and may have helped an American One of those foreign companies firm win U.S. Air Force contracts, also underbid Pratt & Whitney for The Hartford Courant quoted an

European companies that under-bid Pratt & Whitney for more than ticut man accused in the alleged bid Pratt & Whitney for more than theft of trade secrets from Pratt & \$43.7 million in contracts for jet

an \$18.5 million contract in 1982, but the business ultimately went to a third company, the newspaper

link the information allegedly stolen from Pratt & Whitney with the foreign firms - N.V. Philips of Holland and Fabrique National of Belgium. Fabrique National denies using Pratt & Whitney secrets or receiving any information from Stanger

Stanger may have provided infor-mation, including blueprints, specifications and pricing data, in dealings with one U.S. company as early as April 1981 - the same tim he was representing the foreign

The affidavits allege the information helped a Michigan firm parts for the F100 jet engine, the Courant said.

tured by the East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp, which handles about \$500 million a year in spare

Morris Corp. of Ferndale, Mich., was approached in April 1981 by City, in which Stanger was a cor Sales offered to help the Michigan company win military

Smith-Morris on prices for 17 contracts in which Pratt & Whitney was underbid, and in 15 of those

Task force suggests more school funds

Sandra Miseraca of Manchester. Feeney, both in New Jersey; and

"Education for eco- congressional Democrats

nomic growth demands who have termed his progress on many administration a foe of Man denies fronts,"the Task Force on education by seeking to manslaughter Growth said in its 56-page two years. report, 'Action For The task force is a - A New London man

veloping plans in each States, a 17-year-old or- 31/2-week-old infant, has state to improve class- ganization whose pleaded innocent to a room curriculum, educa- members include all charge of second-degree tional partnerships be- states except Montana manslaughter with a mo tween schools and and Nevada. businesses, special pro-grams for talented and James Hunt chairs the James F. Russell Jr. better-paid teachers.

cation cannot be bought Association. with declining education "We need to prepare the The report comes amid to keep the people in the mounting interest on all nation responsive to the

levels to improve public very competitive world of schools, which a recent international commerce report by the National and trade," the task force Commission on Excel- said. lence in Education found to be engulfed in a "rising tide of mediocrity. President Reagan h

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gifted students, and 41-membertask force that 33, entered the plea Monincludes RCA Chairman day before Sup "Real improvements in Thorton Bradshaw, Dr. Judge Barry R. Schaller. education can be made Calvin Frazier, Colora- The charge stemmed only if citizens and their do's education commis- from a June 10 crash or leaders are persuaded to sioner, and Dr. M. Joan Ocean Avenue in which invest sufficient funds and Parent, head of the Na- newborn Keith Roberts of are reminded better edu- tional School Boards Uncasville died.

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SPORTS

MANCHES' ER HERALD, Wednesday, June 22, 1983 - 9 Zimmer saved Martin's job Page 10

JV sports got nicked this time

Herald Sportswrite

names and its message is not revolutionary. Many residents of Manchester do not want to see damage done to the school district's athletic programs because of financial limitations. That became the case at a recent school board meeting, however, where the members were faced with a budget crisis. Among several cutbacks, which included the layoff of an assistant superintendent, was the elimination of

unior high junior varsity athletics. The petitioners tried to prevent that action and are now hoping to reverse it. Tom Kelley, athletic director at Illing Junior High, agrees with them.
"Obviously, I'm very disappointed. I feel very
strongly that it should be reinstated. It's a shame they had to die for a nominal \$2,500," he said.

The administration does not agree. Its members have their reasons, also. The total amount saved by the will be \$5,000, including another \$2,500 from the program at Bennet, now that the two junior highs will not field JV teams in soccer, baseball, softball and girls' and boys' basketball

Former New York Met Neil Allen, now wearing the colors

of the St. Louis Cardinals, hurled his new club to victory

bid for a second successive Wimbledon title Wednesday when he faces 20-year-old Australian Walfy Masur, a product of a nationwide plan designed to put Australian Navratilova in a repeat of last year's final, should not be unduly troubled by Marcella Mesker of Wednesday of the 1950s and 1960s, and

a new wave of promising youngs-ters is emerging. Pat Cash, Craig American Alycia Moulton. Miller, John Fitzgerald and Masur Third-seeded Andrea Jaeger,

are all still in contention here, who won 6-1, 7-6 against Susan although Masur's tenure in this Rimes, faces another American, year's tournament seems sure to 20-year-old Pam Casale.

end on the center court when he There was not much in the way of

faces the No. 1 seed Wednesday.

While Connors should be claimthe high-ranking women's seeds

ing a third round place, his main dropped out of contention. Fourth-seeded Tracy Austin John McEnroe, will be playing a doubles match. McEnroe teamed muscle — she is still troubled by a

doubles match. McEnroe teamed with Peter Fleming in first round action against Britain's Chris seeded Bettina Bunge of Weest

Bradnam and David Lloyd. McEn-roe renews his quest for the singles Germany was eliminated 3-6, 7-6, 11-9 by Switzerland's Christiane

crown Thursday when he faces Jolissaint.

Florin Segarceanu of Romania. Otherwise, matters proceeded

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czevery much to form. withdrew with choslovakia is idle, and with Navratilova fashioned a 6-1, 6-0 the fifth set.

A new wave faces Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Guillermo Vilas now a spectator,

— Jimmy Connors continues his No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden is bid for a second successive Wimther the next highest ranking player in points as she bombarded her

Tuesday evening against his former mates.

been trimmed from the total athletic program and that the JV teams could have been spared. He discussed the matter with Assistant Superintend ent Wilson Deakin prior to the final decision bu did not convince his audience. Bascially, Kelley believes his school's portion

of the cut could have been saved in other areas. including minor cutbacks at the varsity level. The keys to his proposal, which Deakin says was never presented in writing, are: 1) recruiting parental volunteers to help decrease usage of

costly bus transportation; 2) using fewer official at games and occasionally resorting to the use o non-professionals and 3) the elimination of one or two games on the varsity levels of all affected "I felt that I could live with a \$2,500 cut and run

a viable program at the seventh and eighth-grade level," says Kelley. "It's not a severe cut. I think \$2,500 is a mere pittance to cut." Kelley stresses that equipment and facilities are already available for the JV programs. "I'm positive in my thinking that I could engineer this

It was the administration's thinking, however,

would only delay the inevitable while damaging something which, at the present, needn't be

"The thought really is three-part in nature." says Deakin. "First, there's the damage you're doing to these programs. They're not funded that generously now. I wasn't sure you could pull \$5,000 without damaging the varsity programs. 'Second, once you identify a potential item, i there's a budget crunch the next year, it's gone You've weakened the varsity program, and what you've done is buy a year (for the JVs). You know it's going to be right back on the table if the budget

gets nicked again."
Finally, explains Deakin, there are other opportunities for scholastic-quality competition in all affected sports. Junior soccer, CYO basketball, Little Miss softball and youth baseball are available for prospective

'And there is money in the budget for varsity programs and are quite successful with ntramurals. It's viable, but you've got to work at Kelley maintains there is very little interest in

administration on one matter: neither believes that a participation fee should be charged to parents of scholastic athletes.
"I don't think it works. I don't think its fair

At the school board meeting where the cuts were announced, that solution, which has and hasn't worked elsewhere was tossed onto the floo by an unhappy parent whose child will be affected

by the cuts. Superintendent James Kennedy explained the administration's position, saying, "I don't think that's the type of program a public school system ought to be administering. Does a student play whose parents can pay and a student not play

For now, seventh and eighth-graders at Illing and Bennet Junior Highs will have to live without thletic teams of their own. Kelley says he's not sure whether his coaches will react to the situation by increasing the number of team members at the varsity level or with some other

course of action "I don't know what the future will be," he says, "because we've never had this before

NL roundup Allen flies in Cards' debut

first game in a Cardinal uniform.

pitched in front of the Cardina

started off better in a Cardinal

Mets manager Frank Howard

"So far the deal looks like

quality deal for both ballclubs

people on TV and I pitched in front of the Met people. I couldn't have Allen and Rick Ownbey deal has already helped both teams. One night after Hernandez' two-run homer helped the New York Mets top the St. Louis was impressed with Allen. blank the Mets through eight innings Tuesday night, hurling the Howard said. "I think Neil Allen's Cardinals to a 6-0 victory at New got the type of arm that he could

average fastball and what I think is week's trade wasn't as one- sided in the Mets favor as many thought. in the history of baseball "It was a sweet victory, espe-cially since it eased a lot of tension 3-0 lead in the second inning on an in my own mind, in the minds of the RBI triple by Ozzie Smith, Allen, people of St. Louis and in (St. Louis after fouling off a suicide squeeze manager) Whitey Herzog's mind," bunt attempt on the first pitch from Allen said. "I've got to pitch like loser Tom Gorman, 0-1, executed this to even begin to fill Keith Hernandez' shoes. I don't think I was nearly as valuable to the Mets coming. as he was to the Cardinals." Allen, making his first appearance for St. Louis, allowed only four hits over eight innings and 8-1 in the opener and Montrea

psyched up until the fifth inning." said Allen, who raised his record to

opponent with strong volleys.

In men's play, Lendl joined Connors and McEnroe in the

second round, carving out a 7-6, 6-1,

Bernie Mitton in one hour and 37

had to struggle to avoid becoming

the fourth men's seed to lose. Two

others - Jimmy Arias and Gene

Mayer - previously withdrew.

mesh Krishnan of India, 5-7, 7-5,

The New Yorker appeared to

have the match well in hand when

leading 5-2 in the fourth set, but

Krishnan took the next five games

The most unusual sight on the

courts was that of American Trey

Waltke playing in long trousers against the 1972 champion, compa-

triot Stan Smith. Waltke reached

the second round when Smith

to force a deciding set.

7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis

the play perfectly on a 2-2 pitch, even though the Mets knew it was In other games, Montreal and Philadelphia split a double-

3-7. "After that I just decided to At Montreal, Andre Dawson's

winning 5-4 in 12 innings in the major league career with a suicide night cap, Pittsburgh cracked Chisqueeze bunt against his former cago 8-4. Houston blanked Atlanta 5-0, San Diego blanked Los Angeles "I was very nervous and very 2-0 and Cincinnati nipped San

Francisco 6-5 in 16 innings. Phillies 8-5, Expos 1-5 home run leading off the 12th

single by Ray Knight, who went At Los Angeles, Tim Lollar

permitted only two singles and Diego. Lollar, 3-4, walked three, struck out six in eight-plus innings

nightcap after Joe Morgan belted a

two-run homer and Gary Mat-

solo home runs to lift the Phillies in

At Pittsburgh, Mike Easler

drove in three runs with a pair of

added a two-run double to pace the

Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 4-7, pitched

his third complete game of the year, scattering 11 hits in handing

while the Pirates won their third

Noles, 0- 3, took the loss. Astros 5, Braves 0

straight. Chicago starter Dickie

ninth-inning hit by Bill Russell save. Alejandro Pena, 6-2, had a four- game winning streat snapped despite yielding just one

earned run in six innings s 6, Giants 5 At San Francisco, Ron Oester's one-out single in the 16th inning Reds Householder Nick Esasky and Oester singled consecutively to snap the tie.

Old photos are wanted

At Houston, Phil Garner slammed a homer and scored two runs and Mike Scott fired a Do you have an old sport hoto lying around the closet o prominently displayed on the mantlepiece. How about shar-3-3, hurled his second shutout and second complete game of the year. Garner lined a leadoff home run in the second on a 3-2 pitch off Atlanta

Anyone with an old sport added two runs inthe fifth on Jose eam photo, dating back around Cruz' RBI double and an RBI the 1940s or so, please forward sell St., and we'll put it in the ast names of those in the photo and please, put your name on it

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox pitcher Bruce Hurst is a positive thinker, preferring to look at the team's 3-1 defeat to Cleve land as a good pitching performance instead of a loss. Gorman Thomas' eighth-inning double scored two runs Tuesday to give Cleveland the win, but the hit off reliever Luis Aponte — came after a controversial call by umpire Mike Riley.

Thomas checked his swing just before his decisive hit. The pitcl was called a ball, though the Rec Sox said it looked like Thomas went around. 'There didn't seem to be any doubt to me. It looked like strike

three," said Red Sox manager "I didn't swing at the pitch, I know that," Thomas said. With one out in the eighth, Alan Bannister singled and was forced out at second by Manny Trillo before walks to Mike Hargrove and

Andre Thornton loaded the bases off Hurst, 4-7. Aponte replaced Hurst to face Thomas, who promptly lined a 2-and-2 pitch to left-center field to score Trillo and Hargrove. Hurst said he thought he had two home runs and drove in four struck Hargrove out, but it was runs and Garth lorg added three

"You can't blame him (the umpire) either. He was behind the plate when I threw my shutout and gave me a lot of those pitches. You can look at it two ways: You can game, or positive and say I pitched good. I'll look at it positive," Hurst

Hurst gave up five hits, had three strikeouts and walked six. Bert Blyleven, 5-6, was the winner. Blyleven yielded 10 hits. pitching his third complete game

HERE WAS A STREET UPI photo

America's Trey Waltke brought back some tradition to Wimbledon as he wore long trousers and white shirt in match against Stan Smith.

AL roundup

Haas magical in collaring Tigers

By Tony Favla

Moose Haas may not be able to Moose Haas may not be able to pull tigers out of his hat, but he can him to say, "Well, I can make a him to say, "Well, I can make a baseball disappear, but every At Kansas City, Mo., rookie third certainly keep them under control.

Haas, a self-professed amateur pitcher does that." day night and helped the Milwau-

The late gopher balls prompted to 17 games.

games, with a 10-3 triumph at run scored on a single by Charlie Detroit. Moore and — after Moore was safe Haas, 5-2, said he turned to at second when Lou Whitaker

Haas, 5-2, said he turned to at second when Lou Whitaker magic three or four years ago "to relieve the tedium of being on the double-play ball for his second rish smacked a single, a double relieve the tedium of being on the road." He spaced out eight hits and error of the season — Jim Gantner and his 12th homer and drove in did not walk a batter, but he walked with the bases loaded for

in the eighth and Johnny Grubb in Whitaker had singled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak

baseman Cliff Pastornicky, who Juan Berenguer, 3-1, held Mil-was called up last week to replace the injured George Brett, belted a kee Brewers cool off the Tigers, who had won 18 of their last 23 water selection the fourth with one out and Ben Oglivie walked. One eight-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry.

two runs to lead the Rangers.

Harold Baines cracked home runs on consecutive pitches with two out in the seventh inning to spark the

eighth.

White Sox. Chicago's Rudy Law recorded his 26th steal of the Blue Jays 8, Twins 3

White Sox 4, Mariners 2

At Toronto, Cliff Johnson belted

Angels right fielder Reggie Jack-

son was carried from the field on a

stretcher after he crashed into a

railing chasing a foul ball, but

X-rays were negative and Jackson

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and At Baltimore. Gary Roenicke slammed a pair of two-run homers. including a tie-breaking blow in the eighth inning, as the Orioles halted

Orioles 5, Yankees 2

level in club history.

RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Toronto,

nine games over .500, the highest

winning its third straight, is now

five games. Graig Nettles had lined a two-run, opposite-field

Whalers sign young Weicker

Weicker, a free agent goaltender and a son of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has been signed to an NHL contract by the Hartford

with good size and excellent reflexes," Emile Francis, the Whaters president and general manager, said Tuesday. "He had a very good college career and is an outstanding competitor."

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Weicker, 22, played four years of

hockey at St. Lawrence University

looking, better tempered and a better hockey player than his better hockey player than his father," Sen. Weicker said in a statement issued from his Wain upstate New York. In his senior

MCC people hope

There is a big field, a quality field. The donations by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney costs. The Wigren Track at Man- his title in Sunday's 10-K run. He chester High will be in outstanding

Now, as long as it doesn't rain... "I think we're in pretty good shape as long as the weather's good," said Manchester Commun-Mistretta, in anticipation of this performer, Julie LeClair of Wal-weekend's MCC-New England Re-tham, Mass., will participate in the

"I think everything's going pretty well. The weather's a big key. If it rains Saturday that would really throw a monkey wrench into the whole thing. The competiton would still go on, but rain would really put a damper on the meet." third in the There will be between 1,200 and 10-K race. 1,500 participants in the two-day field competiton - separated into field competiton — separated into junior, high school and open divisions — on Saturday at the of Rhode Island has hit 16-6, and Wigren Track and a 10-kilometer the javelin, where defending race on Sunday morning beginning champ John Ward of Central at 10 o'clock on the MCC campus. Connecticut (best of 233-0) will be included in the field are a pair of pressed by Robert Sing of Philadel-UConn grad Andy Bessette, the

most valuable player and was a first team All-America and a second team ECAC All-Star.
As the Saints' No. 1 goaltender in 1982-83, Weicker posted a 3.43 goals against average in 32 games.
Weicker will report to the
Whalers' training camp in September at the Hartford Civic

for dry weekend

Mick O'Shea, a 1980 Olympia participated in the 5,000-meter run

Edd Brown of Philadelphia's Pioneer Track Club, selected the Relays, will compete in the sprints Last year's outstanding female 1,500 and the 1,600 relay. Alison Quelch, from the Gate way Track Club in Farifield

County, will challenge defending champion Sally Zimmer in the Women's Open division of the 10-K race. Quelch recently finished third in the Australian National The most closely-watched com-

Potomac, Md. (255-0). State Open and Class L 1,500pound weight throw, who won that meter champ Steve Kittredge of title at last year's New England East Catholic, Butch Wemmell of At this year's Relays, the weight and Mark Allryne of Weaver (long jump and triple jump) are some of the more outstanding high school



Arrives at first safely

The Lawyers' Tim Prewitt arrives safely at first base as throw goes over the outstretched glove of Ansaldi's first baseman Mike Hartley in International Farm League action Tuesday at Verplanck. See complete Little League results, page 11.

Post 102 short against Meriden

A last inning raily just fell short as the Manchester American Le-gion baseball team fell to Meriden, 10-8, in a non-zone clash Tuesday night at Moriarty Field. The Post 102 club scored four times in the bottom of the seventh inning and had the bases loaded with the big hit as Meriden took

5-5-1 overall for the season. It

Zone Eight foe Rockville at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. Mick Garbeck pitched well for fanchester in his varsity debut. the fanned eight and allowed only three hits. Only three of the Meriden runs scored off him were earned. Leon Bilodeau also saw hill service for the locals.

John Tracy doubled and homered, Dave Dougan singled and doubled and Paul Mador and Chris

Zimmer saved Martin's job

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - I've mown Billy Martin ever since he first came up with the Yankees. That's more than 30 years. As far as I can remember, I've never made a suggestion to him in all that time, but I've got one for him now strongly suggest he make it a point to thank Don Zimmer, his third base coach, because if it weren't for him, he wouldn't be managing My source?

George Steinbrenner. And you have to take his word for it because he's the man who says who stays and who goes with the Yankees.

For you to fully understand how instrumental Zimmer was in Mar-tin holding on to his job, at least for the time being, you have to go back a bit to last Thursday. That was th day Martin was reported on the verge of being fired. Those reports were entirely accurate.

Steinbrenner, Martin and Judge Eddie Sapir, Martin's close friend and advisor, all had met without telling anyone beforehand in one o Cleveland's better restaurants Wednesday night after the Yan-

Sapir susbesquently character-ized the meeting as an amicable one. Maybe it could be described that way in the most general lishing. To start with, he estab-lished the fact that Art Fowler, Martin's buddy, no longer would be the Yankees' pitching coach. He also made it clear Martin was not to be seen conversing or otherwise occupied with a certain young lady he happens to be fond of during working hours.

Supposedly, that took care of everything for the moment. After the Yankees concluded their series with the Indians in Cleveland and returned to New York, however, there was another crisis Friday afternoon when a female researcher from The New York Times accused Martin of ordering

diate call from The Times. When he was informed of one of the remarks Deborah Henschel, the researcher, said Martin had made

It was at that point the Yankee owner decided he had had enough. He made up his mind to replace Martin after the Yankees left home Sunday night and began the road "Billy's career wasn't worth a nickel when the first reports came

in and I was told the things that had been said by him," Steinbrenner said Tuesday. "If the facts turned out to be the way The New York Times related them to me, he was gone. I don't care who he was or how many people love him. I simply wouldn't stand for some-thing like that. But I had to get to the bottom of it."

One of the reasons Steinbrenner felt that was essential was because Lee MacPhail, the American League President, had now beme involved. How would it look if Martin was fired for some form of MacPhail ultimately found no reason for disciplining him? It wouldn't look good at all and in

So the Yankee owner conducted his own investigation. Among immer. "I know Don Zimmer," Stein

brenner said. "He wouldn't lie for his mother. People can't say he and Billy are close friends, either. They're friendly, but they don't pal around together or anything like that. I spoke with Zimmer and he Billy was talking to the girl from The Times and he heard every what Billy said and what he didn' made the specific remark the girl said he had and he said no. He was

Billy's getting."

MacPhail announced the result of his investigation Tuesday and based on the information he was

In Brief

Junior Legion bows

Scoring the winning run in the top of the eighth inning, Glastonbury nipped Manchester Junior Legion, 3-2, in JC-Courant League Senior Division seball action Tuesday night at East Catholic. The loss drops the juniors to 0-2 in the league and 2-3 overall. Next outing is Thursday against

Artie's at Goodwin Park in Hartford. five strikeouts and one walk. Glastonbury's runs in the sixth and eighth innings were unearned as the locals committed four costly errors. Brian Feshler was 3-for-4 and Larry Stanford 3-for-3 to pace Manchester. Mike Custer chipped

Police Olympics Saturday

Fifth annual Connecticut Police Olympics will take place Saturday at Bristol Eastern High

Any fulltime law enforcement officer (IDs are checked) are eligible to enter. There will be competition in track and field, weightlifting and swimming. There will be four weight groups -165 and under, 166-195, 196-225 and 226 and over and three age divisions with those 29 and under, 30-39 and 40 and over.

Trophies will be presented the top three individuals in each class. There will be trophies for the top three teams in three classes — under 50 members, 50-100 and 100 and more.

welcome. Competition begins in the morning at 9

Liberty wins first

America's Cup 1989 winner Dennis Conner, insuccessful in his first three races, clinched his first defender trial triumph in the 25th running of the race Tuesday, sailing Liberty past two-time Cup winner Courageous. Liberty crossed the finish line in Rhode Island Sound 19 seconds ahead of Courageous, after stretching its 5-second starting lead to as much as 27 seconds at the first beat. Canada I picked up its second victory in the challengers series, beating France III in a windward- leeward-windward course by 1: 27. The French took the start by 10 seconds but the Canadians pulled more than a minute ahead at both the windward and downwind marks. Challenge 12 and skipper John Savage upheld their four-day unbeaten streak, defeating fellow Australian competitor Advance by 1:41. Great Britain's Victory 83 outsailed the Italian 12-meter yacht, Azzurra, by 1:59 in their first meeting. The Italians flew a protest flag at both the start and the finish of the three-legged contest but the nature of the protest was not known.

Reese released from Jall

Former Miami Dolphins defensive lineman Don Reese was free today after serving five months at a state prison for violating the terms of his probation on a previous drug conviction by snorting cocaine. Reese, 31, left Lawtey Correctional Institution, carrying two cardboard boxes. which he loaded into the trunk of a car driven by Martin Dardis, an employee of Sports Illustrated. He declined to meet with the media.

Ashe has second operation

home the victory.

Former U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champion Arthur Ashe was in stable condition today after undergoing his second coronary bypass operation in four years. Bernie Wisneski, a spokeswoman for St. Luke's Hospital in Manhattan, said Ashe, 39, was in stable condition after Tuesday's 90-minute double bypass surgery, and was resting in the reco Doctors called the operation a "success" and said they were "very optimistic" about the Ashe's chances of recovery, Wisneski said.

Blue Jays sign Alexander

The Toronto Blue Jays announced Tuesday they had signed former New York Yankees pitcher Doyle Alexander to a contract with their Kinston (N.C.) affiliate in the Class A Carolina League. The right-hander was released earlie his month by the Yankees with an 0-2 record and a 6.35 ERA.

NHL puts Blues for sale

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors will begin meetings today to study responses to a newspaper advertisement it placed regarding the purchase of the St. Louis Blues, said NHL president John Ziegler. The NHL placed an advertisement in last Friday's Wall Street Journal and reported the ed. Meeting street Journal and repeated the ad Monday, seeking buyers for the franchise and stipula that the team must remain in St. Louis. Ziegler said Tuesday that a number of interested parties have answered the ad. "We received several responses ... and we now must determine the ability of the interested people to buy and operate an NHL team," he said. The advertisen "Unique ownership opportunity. National Hockey League professional sports franchise," and invited potential investors to submit "a financial proposal for personalcorporate ownership of a new NHL franchise available immediately in St. Louis, Missouri.

Knicks pitch for McHale

The New York Knicks are prepared to offer Boston Celtics forward Kevin McHale a four-year contract worth \$3.6 million with most of the money contained in a single-payment bonus, a published report said today. The Boston Globe reported the Knicks would make the offer Thursday when John Sandquist, the agent for McHale, meets with the team. The Globe said the offer would contain an immediate \$3 million cash bonus and a salary of \$150,000 per year. The Knicks don't believe Celtics owner Harry Mangurian has enough money to match the lump-sum payment of \$3 million, the newspaper

Ayala sentenced to jall

Undefeated junior middleweight content Tony Ayala wiped tears from his eyes Tuesday and listened to a judge sentence him to 35 years in prison for raping a school teacher on New Year's Ayala, 20, a native of San Antonio, Texas, faced a maximum of 50 years.

Sampson in pro debut puts on closing show

Coast Conference all-star team's

138-133 loss to an NBA all-star The 7-foot-4 center provided the sellout crowd of 10,258 with some closing thrills as he sparked a late rally just as many fans were heading for the doors.

Sampson, expected to be the league's top draft choice and expected to sign a multi-million dollar pact with the Houston Rockets, dominated the last two With his team down by nine, Sampson dunked and followed that by blocking Artis Gilmore's shot,

and then came down the floor to hit a turn- around jumper. Sampson's spree left his team down 135-131 with 1:19 left. The ACC's Buck Williams fol lowed with a short jumper to cut the lead to two, but Gilmore hit a free throw seconds later and the NBA All-Stars were able to hold on

and run out the clock. Adrian Dantley's two free throws with seven seconds left provided the final margin. Sampson, a three-time college player of the year, hit 10 of 17 shots from the floor, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked three shots. He shared scoring honors with Al Wood in the losing effort, while the

winners were paced by Dantley's In addition to Sampson and Wood, the ACC team got 19 points from Kenny Carr, 18 points from Walter Davis, 15 points from

Eric Floyd added 22 points for the NBA All-Stars, while Artis Gilmore and Rory Sparrow both

Williams, and a dozen points each from Dudley Bradley and Gene



UPI photo Ralph Sampson, recent graduate from Virginia, goes over San Antonio's Artis Gilmore and Adrian Dandley (4)

for dunk in exhibition game in Norfolk.

Gilmore, who battled one-on-one with Sampson most of the night, tremendous force in the NBA."

Roenicke horror to Yanks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thanks to his viewing some old batting films, Oriole outfielder Gary Ro-enicke made Tuesday night at the movies a horror flick for the New York Verkers York Yankees. Roenicke put on a one-man power display with a pair of two-run home runs that not only

snapped a five-game Yankee win-

ning streak but also extended Baltimore's string of home wins

"I haven't made any adjust-ments," said Roenicke, who has 22 of his 32 runs batted in in his last 25 games: "Ralph Rowe, our batting coach, looked at some old films with me and noticed I was leaning back too much in my stance. Since

then, I've been cksy."

Roenicke's eighth and ninth home runs came off fastballs from Shane Rawley, 7-6. Roenicke, who

eighth inning. The homer snapped a 2- 2 tie and came after Eddie Murray had lashed a single. New York third basemen Graig Vettles lined a two-run home run of Storm Davis to erase the 2-0 lead Roenicke produced with a tower-ing 400- foot shot in the fourth ning. Tippy Martinez, 5-3, earned the

Scoreboard

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(Koosman 5-1), 8:30 p.m.
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Cards 6, Mets 0

John Collins drave in four as Mean Machine stopped the Blue Jays, 21-17, at Valley Field. Defensively, Jason Romeo and Conrad Lapointe starred for Mean Machine.

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dello, Redus, Concepcion. HR—Evans (19). Redus (9). SB—LeMaster (23), Wellman (5), Redus (30), Householder (3), Foley (1), Leonard (10). S—Cedeno, Scherrer, Pettini. SF—Wellman.

Padres 2, Dodgers 0

************** Radio, TV

TONIGHT
5 Wimbledon Tennis (taped), HBO
5:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChan nei, WINF 7:15 Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC 7:30 Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11

Barry Carpe slapped o triple and a double and Brion Cannelly and John Carlin added doubles as Ansaid's edged Lawyers, 8-7, Tuesday night at Leber Field. Vic Torres did the pitching for Ansaidi's and held Lowers Ansaidi's and held Lowvers scoreless in the top of the sixth inning to preserve his team's advantage. Ricky

Int. Farm

Andy Sala struck out 16
batters and Katle Butkowski
smacked a home run and
drove in three runs as Ansaldi's ripped Lawyers, 11-5, at
Verplanck. John Mulrhead
added a double and a triple
and Tray Barnes, Danny
Dexter and Eric Oison also
hit well. For Lawyers, Dennis
Jainer piched well and also
drove in two runs. Darren
Goddard and Eric Nitschke
led the Lawyers offense.
Mike St. Laurent and Jeft
Siddell played well Ryan Barry pitched a one-hitter for six innings, struck out 12 and drave in the winning run in the top of the seventh as Moriarty Broth-ers topped Carler Chevy, 3-2,

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Jared Marsh homered, Rob Ostuni belted threee hits and John Jaworski played well defensively in addition to his two hits as Nichols Tire whipped Carler Chevrolet, 18-7, at Bowers. Keith Wolff went the distance for Nichols and picked up the victory. Ken Saunders tripled and singled for Carter and Bob Fisk and Eddie Loew had two hits each.

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Tomahawks 2 (Shawn Adams, Ken Morton), Cyclones 1 (Mike Bidweil). Knights 3 (Brian Neiligan, Dave ampbell, Scott Rose), Bears 1 (Janas Kings 3 (Davic Chabrial 2, Kevin Boyle), Strikers 1 (Scott Doil). Eagles 3 (Matt Clough 2, Todd Tyska), Oceaneers 9, Wings 4 (Dan Langer 2, Judy Langer, Darryl Berenson), Bruins 1 (Steve

1, 7-6. Henri Leconte, France, def. Danie Isser, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; ian Villoen, South Africa, def. Rod rawley, Australia, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, 5-7, 9-7. Unfinished: Mats Willander, 5, Sweden,

Beverly Mould, South Africa, 6-1, 6-0;

Football

Transactions

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

Softball

Irish vs. Tony's, 7:30—
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J.C. Penney vs. Sports
an, &—Charter Oak
MPM vs. Jim's, &—RobertIn
Memorial vs. Delmar, &—
Gensy
Work Apparel vs. Buffalo,
30—Robertson
Anderson vs. Main, 7:30—
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Tim O'Neili singled and
doubled and hit a seventhinning sacrifice fly that
drave in the winning run as
Hungry Tiger edged Zembrowski's All-Stars, 6-5, at
Fitzgerald, Bill Manegala
singled and daubled and Lou
Weilington and Jim Bombria
added two hits each for
Hungry Tiger. Kevin O'Brien
singled fwice and doubled
and Jim LaPenta, Jeff Peck
and Muck Hull added two hits
each.

************ Soccer

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Mustangs 2 (Brad Haves 2 Jaguars 0.
Panthers 4 (Bruce Watt.
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Jeff Crockett), Patriots 3
(Drew Begani 2, Billy Pappas).
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Sockers 3 (Tony Cook 2.
Replacements are

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Gina Scata had three hits and Liz Shea added two as Renn's Tavern nosed out Talaga, 8-7, at Charter Oak, Liz Bickley had three hits and

Solomonson and Dan Walker had two hits each for Highlander. Shown Dougherty,
Mike Burdick and Bob Hoyes
had two hits aplece for the
losing side.

Indy

Danny Socha and Kevin
Honion singled and doubled,
and John Madden and Larry
Morrison added two hits
each as Main Pub whipped
Pumpernickel Pub, 11-1, at
Pittgerald. Rich Belekewicz
singled and homered, driving
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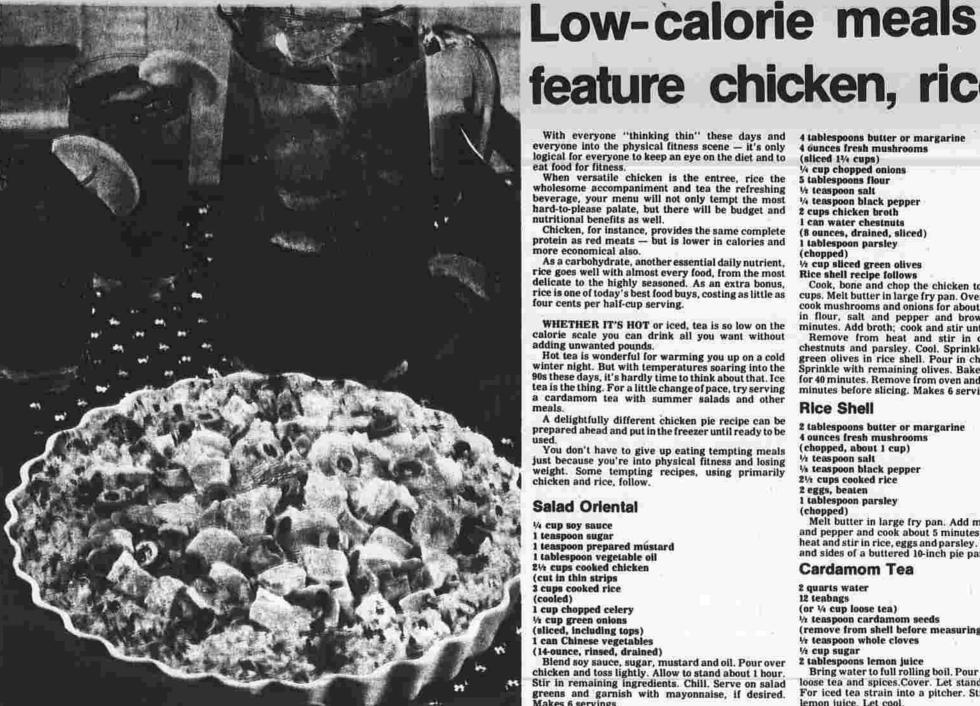
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For a light summer meal try this chicken and rice pie. Top off with a frosted

feature chicken, rice With everyone "thinking thin" these days and everyone into the physical fitness scene — it's only 4 dunces fresh mushrooms (sliced 13/4 cups) eat food for fitness cup chopped onions tablespoons flour

ogical for everyone to keep an eye on the diet and to

wholesome accompaniment and tea the refreshing beverage, your menu will not only tempt the most nard-to-please palate, but there will be budget and nutritional benefits as well. Chicken, for instance, provides the same complete

protein as red meats - but is lower in calories and more economical also. As a carbohydrate, another essential daily nutrient,

rice goes well with almost every food, from the most delicate to the highly seasoned. As an extra bonus, rice is one of today's best food buys, costing as little as

calorie scale you can drink all you want without

winter night. But with temperatures soaring into the 90s these days, it's hardly time to think about that. Ice tea is the thing. For a little change of pace, try serving a cardamom tea with summer salads and othe

A delightfully different chicken pie recipe can be prepared ahead and put in the freezer until ready to be

You don't have to give up eating tempting meals just because you're into physical fitness and losing

Salad Oriental

cup soy sauce 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 24 cups cooked chicken cup chopped celery cup green onlons

sliced, including tops) 14-ounce, rinsed, drained) Blend soy sauce, sugar, mustard and oil. Pour over chicken and toss lightly. Allow to stand about 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise, if desired,

Chicken Ple

1/2 teaspoon salt

I can water chestnuts

Rice shell recipe follows

Cook, bone and chop the chicken to equal 21/2 to 3 cups. Melt butter in large fry pan. Over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onions for about 5 minutes. Stir n flour, salt and pepper and brown for about 2 minutes. Add broth; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in chicken, water green olives in rice shell. Pour in chicken mixture prinkle with remaining olives. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

21/2 cups cooked rice 2 eggs, beaten

1 tablespoon parsley (chopped) Melt butter in large fry pan. Add mushrooms, sak and pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rice, eggs and parsley. Pat into bottom

Cardamom Tea

2 quarts water 1/2 teaspoon cardamom seeds (remove from shell before measuring) 1/2 cup sugar

Bring water to full rolling boil. Pour over teabags or loose tea and spices. Cover. Let stand for 5 minutes. For iced tea strain into a pitcher. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Let cool. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses

Instant tea can be used, if so use 1/4 cup. To prepar with instant, steep spices in boiling water for 5

For good food in a jiffy, cook Italian

The proliferation of cookbooks concerned with producing meals in just a few minutes is undoubtedly a sign of our busy lives — the various and sundry demands of jobs, children, commuting and all the rest do encroach upon the time that most people can spend

on preparing a meal.

However, I do think that it is vital not to lose sight of the joy of cooking in the process! By all mean prepare a menu in haste, but enjoy it at leisure, taking time to appreciate the various ingredients. A cookbook author who clearly recognizes this important feature is Emalee Chapman. She brought

forth the highly successful "Fifteen Minute Meals" last year; now she has produced a sequel, "Fast Italian Meals" (101 Productions, \$7.95). This is a book to inspire anyone who thinks that he can't produce a good meal, using fresh seasonal ingredients, in a minimum amount of time and often for a minimum A CALIFORNIAN who learned to appreciate good food from her Italian parents, Emalee has lived and traveled extensively in Italy. Most of the tecipes—which are laid out with admirable bravity and clarity,



on Food Syndicated Columnist

careful to select those that call for generally available ingredients. As she says, food in Italy is basically simple, fresh and natural. Italian home cooking relies on fresh foods direct from the marketplace There's a nice little section at the back of the book that gives a brief idea of the seasons as they are reflected in Italian food, with a number of menu suggestions for spring, summer, autumn and winter. And she has some intelligent things to say about the joys of simple wines.

by the way — carry just a sentence or two about their place of origin: a fishing village here, an ancient Tuscan city there. These little word pictures act as a I can thoroughly recommend this book; it's full of tasty, honest fare. I've picked out a few recipes at random for you; I think that they speak for kind of seasoning for the recipes that follow and whet

Beard Melt 1 tablespoon unsalted butter in a small saute pan over medium heat. Stir in ½ cup peeled chestnuts,

drained (available in 10-ounce cans and jars from a saute pan over Italy and France; oriental water chestnuts are quite Season to taste with crushed red pepper. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown. Add 2 tablespoons milk to pan and simmer over low heat for 2 to 3

Spinach Soup with Cornmeal

Place 3 cups chicken or beef broth in a saucepan and bring to a boil over heat. Add 1 bunch tender spinach leaves (washed and coarsely chopped, stems removed) or 1/2 package (about 5 ounces) frozen spinach and simmer for 2 minutes Add ¼ cup yellow cornmeal, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring until the broth thickens. Simmer soup for 10 minutes. Toast 2 slices coarse white bread and place

in two soup bowls. Sprinkle slice with 1 tablespoon

serve hot with additional Parmesan cheese in a bowl

This unusual appetizer comes from Verona. Enjoy Chicken Wings, Roman Style

thyme and stir for a few seconds. Add 1/2 pound chicken wings, cut into two joints, tips removed, and saute until golden brown on all sides, about 4 minutes. Chop 1 peeled shallot and cut 2 thin slices prosciutto Italian cured ham) into long thin strips. Add to pan and saute with chicken wings for a minute. Pour 1/4 cup dry white wine into bottom of pan: slice 2 uppeeled sauce. Serve chestnuts hot on toothpicks. Serves 2. ripe tomatoes into pan and season to taste with freshly ground black pepper, stirring well. Bring to boil, cover, lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes until the wings are tender. Serve hot with sauce from pan.

Sicilian Ricotta Dessert

Combine 1 cup ricotta cheese, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon brandy in a blender or food processor and mix well until smooth. Place ricotta mixture in a bowl and chocolate. Chill until serving time. Serves 2.

While these dishes are authentic, Emalee has been armesan cheese, grated. Ladle soup over toast and Brian's mom makes the best cherry cake

Herald Reporter

Brian Collier, 4, thinks his mother's cherry coffee cake is the best. What better testimony can anyone receive for their baking? Brian's mother, Lisa Collier of

"I can make the cherry coffee cake blindfolded," she said, adso she makes it for him every time

IF SHE DOES make something the family doesn't care for, then that recipe goes into the waste

"I try to have at least one meatless meal a week. That's Rye Raisin Bread. She said with usually the one that takes the most time and effort. It seems like I of leftover honey and raisins.

But one meatless meal that can be prepared early in the day can be put in the crock pot and forgotten until dinner. This is a stringbean 2 eggs (beaten) recipe that is pepped up with mushroom soup, water chestnuts, cheese and french-fried onions. 1 cup sugar 2 cups flour

"I've just been into canning for the past couple of years. I do the peaches, make jams and relishes and pickles," she said.

she makes is a "savory spinach

doesn't know what he's getting for dinner — and sometimes he doesn't like what he gets," she added.

Drian, and his sister Kristin, 16 months, are both good eaters. Mrs. Collier said they will eat just about anything.

Her friends love the Vanille great quantities at Christmas time. "My friends would practically kill for them, they're so good They're so easy to make and they're so sinful," she said. She also likes to make breads

She's sharing several of her

Cherry Coffee Cake

(or can) A FAVORITE chicken recipe is Cream margarine and sugar. prepared with peaches she cans herself in the summer.

Add eggs, flour, salt, baking powder and vanilla. Grease 13-by batter and 1/4 the jar of cherries. and top with the rest of the cherries. Sprinkle topping of one-third cup flour, 3 tablespoons margarine and 1/4 cup cugar and 1

1 jar cherry ple filling

Vanilla Buttercreams

degrees for I hour. (Dampen hands with water and it makes it easier to

Please turn to page 14



Lisa Collier gets some help in the kitchen from son Brian, while daughter Kristin eagerly looks on.

News for Senior Citizens

Mom makes cherry cake

cheese and the margarine together until smooth. Blend in the confecners sugar and the vanilla. (If needed, chill until easy to handle.) Roll into 1-inch balls and place on Roll into 1-inch balls and place on tray covered with waxed paper.

Cover loosely and chill overnight until the balls feel dry to the touch. tray covered with waxed paper. Cover loosely and chill overnight

utes before coating.

Coating: Chop 1/2 cup of the chocolate chips into small bits and reserve. Place the rest of the chips and the shortening into a jar set in varm (not hot). the water get into the mix) Keep 1 cup rye flour the water below 125 degrees. 1 cup white flou Stir the mixture until it's melted. Remove from the water and stir I teaspoon cinnamon until chocolate is 88 degrees. Add the fine chips and stir until melted.
Keep chocolate at 84 to 86 degrees while dipping the cooled balls.

I cup milk until chocolate is 88 degrees. Add Place on wax sheets.

Chicken and Peaches

Paprika

(or seasons to taste)
Adjust amounts to number of people being served. Arrange the chicken in the pan. Brush with

1 cup white flour

We cup raisins
Mix together the flours, salt, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and set aside. Combine the milk, honey, oil and egg and beat well. Add to flour mixture and stir until moistened. Add the raisins and fold in. Pat into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for

Cream Cheese Pound Cake

pound margarine 1% cups sugar

8 ounce cream cheese

Mix the margarine, eggs, sugar and cream cheese. Beat 10 to 15 minutes until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder and beat 3 minutes. Put in ungreased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Supermarket Shopper

Shopping bag art judged

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GILLETTE Daisy \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Daisy 4's or four packages of Daisy 2's. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

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Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 Hairspray refund. Style \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3329, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Requests for the form must be postmarked by Aug. 31, 1983. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

FBI hops after kangaroo bandit

SAN FRANCISCO the law. Because of his (UPI) — The FBI is unusual modus operandi, seeking a bank robber he is assumed responsible known as the "kangaroo for nine other robberies of bandit" because he al- banks and savings associ ways stuffs the loot in the ations since May 9 in San ront pouch of his jogging Francisco and its

One FBI agent said, The man, described as "He simulates holding a 19-25 years old, robbed gun in the pouch in the two Bank of America front of his jogging jacket, oranches Monday and re- then stuffs the money i mained one jump ahead of the pouch and hops out.

Cannon to the west

Morra Farm Birch Mt. Road

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)

— The artillery went the culprit called to westbound, but the legion-confess. naires weren't pleased at

Two 57mm anti-tank cannons were snapped up on Birch Mt. and from in front of an Ameri can Legion hall by a mar

Tinkerpond Rd. In Bolton STRAWBERRIE "I got a call saying they were missing and found that a truck with three Open Thurs. 2-6 people loaded 'em up and took 'em away west-50¢/qt. or 30¢/lb. bound," said Ligonier Township Police Chief

If you judge an art competition by the origi-nality of the entries, then there is little doubt that market Shopping Bag Art Competition was a big

Soon after the competi-tion was announced last winter, shopping bag works of art began pour-ing into the offices of the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, the organization that had vointeered to judge the

three bears in the parlor and Goldielocks asleep upstairs . . all made out used to the control of the control o

canopy and prancing animals.

paper to reser o create a relief sculpture

The following lunches will be served at Westhill

Monday: Knockwurst, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, mustard, bun, vanilla pudding. Tuesday: Apple juice, American Chop Suey, green beans, wheat bread, pear crisp with whipped topping. Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli, white bread, stewed prunes.

Thursday: Chicken with wine sauce, mashed potatoes, seasoned spinach, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Tuna salad, potato salad, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, dressing, rye bread, peanut cake

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United Feature Syndicate

contest deadline ap-proached, N.A.S.S. codirectors Carolyn Palzeeer and Barbara Rainbow officers installed Spanton were literally surrounded by a sea of would soon have to judge Finally they made their

The winer of the \$100 relli, a college student from Benton, Pa. Using brown shopping bag paper, she created a relie man and woman: the man wearing a straw hat and the woman wearing a veil in which small dried flow-Phyllis Turk of Brook- ers were set. Our judges lyn, N.Y., entered a four-room doll house with the original entry and showed

than 750 entries and as the

of shopping bag paper. Weinperl of Alentown, Pa.
Julia Tees of London, Out of shopping bag Ohio, used shopping bag paper, she created a paper to create a blue whimsical sculpture of a faced Smurf doll holding a bag full groceries and a handful of cents-off coupons. Linda Lefervre of North Rose, N.Y., submitted a beautiful carousel, with a yellow and red cannot see the submit of t

The competition was Mary Herring of Sla-tington, Pa., created a marsh scene with ducks tray Ott of Yellville, Ark., made out of shopping bag
paper that had been
quilled, painted and then
intricately pasted to a
burlap background.

sent in a bright red
Arkansas razorback,
complete with white
tusks. Todd Oetken of
Mediapolis, Iowa, created

Owls were very popular and done of the best was created by Linda Severance of Ocoee, Fla., whose two owls sitting on a branch were painted to resemble copper. Madelin Hannon of North Babylon, N.Y., also painted her paper to resemble copper to resemble copper.

from the judges. I want to thank all those who participated and con-Wearing apparel was the subject of several entries. Billy Elam of will soon be shown at the entries. Billy Elam of Yellville, Ariz., used shopping bag paper to make a big green and white Nike sneaker, size 4!! Tillie Koraldo of Burgettstown. Koraido of Burgettstown,
Pa., sent in a paper
Hawaiian hula skirt along
with a photo showing her
in action . . . It was a little
tight on me!

dates and location of the
exhibition in a future
column. Be sure to look
for the announcement of
my Second Supermarket
Shopping Bag Art Competition next fall.

Menus

Manchester senior citizens

Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of June 27 to July 1 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. rmation call Westhill, 643-2163 or Mayfair,

Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. for the spring semester. He was also elected as freahman representative to the Constitutional Convention, serving to rewrite the constitution of the university. Graduates from Texas A&M Kent E, Cushman, son of Mr and Mrs. Sidney B. Cushman Jr. of 384 Parker St. has received his BS degree in horticulture from Texas A & M University.

lamed to dean's list Debra Jezouit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfre

THE NAME TO REMEMBER Women's TUNGE DRESS SHOP on Piccodilly Square Route 83, Talcottville, Ct. Mon. Tues., Wad. 10-9 30. Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Ses. 9:30-5:30 Opposite Quality Inn Martel: 643-9016

Jesouit of 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list at George Washington University, Washington D.C.. She is majoring in international relations.

Graduates from URI

Three make dean's list

Five area residents have made the dean's list at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. They are: Christine A. Gulbians of 28 N. Fairfield St.; Janina S. Ryba of 73 Notch Road and Wayne J. Tripp of 337

Susan A. Fritsch of Manchester received her associates degree from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

643-9632

Center prepares schedule of trips for this summer

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the
staff of the Manchester
Senior Center. It appears
on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Individuals will walk
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staff of the Manchester
on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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By Jeanette Cave

staff has been busy preparing a schedule for

Branford Trolley, July Enfield Mall, July 12

Hitchcock Museum

July 22, \$2. Mystery trip, July 26, Ocean Beach, July 27, Individuals interested in attending any of the above trips are required to fill out a preregistration form in the nt office starting Fri-

what is included in the cost of the trip. Please stay in tune with the times and related details. Red Sox fans are reminded that there are still openings for Oakland A's vs. Boston Red Sox game stated for July 16 at Fenway Park. The cost of the trip is \$17 which includes transportation and admission to the game. Individuals will be on their own for the meal after the game. This year's tickets are in Section

homeplate in the shade. The game is scheduled for

2: 15 p.m. and the bus will

be leaving the Pic and Save parking lot at 11 a.m.

sharp. While on the subject of

travel, just a reminder to all that there will be a travel show at Center

Congregational Church

this evening, starting at 7:30. There will be films

on Acapulco, a cruise to San Francisco and Can-

ada as well as door prizes. Admission is free. Seniors are reminded

that the Manchester Re

be sponsoring a "Pep Up Your Life" fitness pro-

gram from June 27 to Sept. 26. The program will

be a Walk-Swim program

Desjeunes, Kelli Nicole

daughter of Paul E. and Kathy Kelehan Desjeunes

Jr. of 65 North St., was

Hill of 33 Juniper Drive. Coventry. His paternal

Births

creation Department will

Candidates for ordination are Jonathan T. Heydenreich of Cheshire, who has accepted a call to First
Lutheran Church in Gardner, Mass., and Marguerite
S. Oetjen of Branford, who has accepted a call to
Trinity Lutheran Church in Centerbrook.
Also J. Roderick Rinell Jr. of East Hampton, who
has accepted a call to First Lutheran Church in West
Haven and Kenneth L. Ragan of Rhode Island who laven, and Kenneth L. Regan of Rhode Island, who has accepted a call in New Jersey.

This is the first synod-wide ordination celebrated in one location. 10 years. The event is open to the public. Following the service the Emanuel Church Women

Washington, D.C., Friday through Sun-

day. Others in the troupe are from left

Harry and Rosalie Holmes of Tolland

Rev. E. Earl Okerlund, secretary of New England Synod and assistant to the bishop, will be ordinand presenter. Linda Porter and Karen McGuire will be

presenter. Linda Porter and Karen McGuire will be acolytes and Michael Arner, crucifer.

Music will be presented by Emanuel Choir under the direction of P. Melvin Lumpkin, choirmaster. Instrumentalists will be Michael Orfiteill, trumpet; Geoffrey Perrett, trumpet; Lloyd Schmitt, French horn; Bruce Stott, trombone, and Jeff Schultz, tuba.

Candidates for ordination are Jonathan T. Heyden-

and John and Catherine Postemski of

Plans for bus trip The bus for the AARP chapter 1275 trip to Summit

Lodge in Killington, Vt., will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Sunday at 8: 30 a.m. and Interracial picnic

To dance in Washington

Frank and Beverly Gluhosky of Man-,

chester, far right, will dance with the

Mountain Folk Dancers of Connecticut

at the dedication of the Czech National

Chapel of Our Lady of Hostyn at the

Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in

About Town

Cynthia Zeidler

Cynthia Zeidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anderson Zeidler of 84 Jarvis Road, was installe

Taft, Beth Clerke, and Jodi Cartwright, pages.
Kim Wright was installing officer. She was assisted
by Laura Livingston, Shari Taft, Lisa Jatkowski and
Deborah Schadlich. Ushers were Lisa Basham, Katy
Zeidler and Amy Edson. Rev. Bruce Jacques gave a
hanadiction. Music was by flutter Lenging. Kennedy

penediction. Music was by flutists Jennifer Kennedy

and Melissa McCray.

Miss Zeidler is a senior at Manchester High School

She is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a member of the school marching and concert bands. She serves as a junior volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital and as acolyte at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor.

Church, 80 Church St.

The Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, bishop of New England Synod, will be presiding minister and ordaining officer. The Rev. William Carter of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Fairfield will preach.

Assisting will be Rev. Marsha Vimer, Bethany Lutheran, Orange, Mass., and Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel. Lectors will be Rev. Frederick Frick, St. Mark Lutheran, Norwich, and William Vaughan, Emanuel Church Council.

College Notes

Magna cum laude graduate

On dean's list at Tufts

Susan Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist of 66 Arnott Road, is a recent graduate, magna cum laude, of Eastern Connecticut State University. She recently received a departmental citation in business administration. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Steven Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey

associate advisor

erry Crawford, char

ity; Dawn Mazur, hope; Polly Morrison, faith, and Laura Livingston,

reasurer. Also Rhonda Mercer

chaplain; Kimberly

Wright, drill leader; Su-san Clerke, love; Me-lanie Bodin, religion; Thayer Gowdy, nature; Salli Miller, immortality and Jennifer Shurkus,

fidelity. Also Deborah Shad

lich, patriotism; Tiffany West, service; Juri Pur-

The Manchester Interracial Council will have its annual picnic July 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Laurel Grove in Wickham Park. Guests are asked to bring lunch plus a salad or dessert for the group table. Charcoal fires will be provided and games will be organized for all ages. The public is invited to the event. The council was organized to promote understanding between members of different racial and ethnic backgrounds:

Card party at grange

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card party today at 8 p.m. The event is open to the ppublic ents will be served and prizes given. The party is the last until Sept. 28.

FACES meets tonight

FACES, a support group for young adults who have experienced damaging relationships with their parents and want to develop positive feelings about themselves, meets tonight from 8 to 10 on the Manchester Community College campus.

The group, which meets on Wednesdays, is open to new members. For more information, call Ann Bonney, Child Life Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital. 848-1222, extension 2417. born June 6 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kelehan, East Hart ford. Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Desjeunes Sr. of ial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 2417. Burrill, Gary Alan, son Hill Burrill of 9 Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Judith Brown of 24 E. Maple St. graduated from the University of Rhode Island May 29. She majored in human development counsel and family studies.

Makes dean's list

Max C. Welti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Welti of 257 Timrod Road, was named to the dean's list at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. He is majoring in

Miss Fritsch graduates

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrill of 9 Fresh Baked Shoddy Mill Road, 8" Apple Pie Andover. Wills, Wesley Thomas, son of Steven James and Debbi Lee Vennard Wills of 164 Downey Drive, was born June 5 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas and Kathleen In Store Bakery Vennard of Cambridge N.Y. His paternal grand-father is Robert L. Wills of 7" Spice Cake Houston, Texas. He has a sister, Annilace Patricia, Large Italian Bread 101/2 months.

Hot Dog Rolls

Cold stare The knights of Medusa ounded in 1690 in Marseille and named for the glance turned people to wine-tasting society.

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Political consultants, who are already at work for various

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Tom Bradley as possible vice presidential candidates. Both were being pushed heavily (Koch would have been the first

time seeking a career making TV commercials . . . Victor

ing hole for most of the professional athletes visiting or playing in New York. Dave sold out so he could spend more

Mature, now 67, says he had a very active school career: "I Exeter, Neb.

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA #TOM POSTER

John Travolta's career is back on track

Travolta zoomed to success in TV's "Welcome Back Kotter" and followed that up with two of the biggest box office hits of all time, "Saturday Night

Then came a series of valleys: "Urban Cowboy," "Personal Effects," "Blowout" and the positively awful "Moment by Moment." Travolta was said to be devastated by the bad reviews and wondering in

After hooking with taskmaster Sylvester Stallone, who directed John in the "Fever" sequel, "Staying Alive," Travolta is now shooting a romantic comedy

"John is happier than he's ever been and has really worked hard on his last two films," a close associate of Travolta told us. "Sly really put him through the

The way we hear it both pictures are socko -

"The Raging Bull," in which Robert "Only this time I'll be in the fighter's

DeNiro played boxer Jake LaMotta, made corner and telling him what to do, I'll be Vikki LaMotta, Jake's ex-wife, a the actual manager and calling the shots,"

for Playboy magazine and became the first A woman fight manager is something

woman over 50 to get into the centerfold.

Vikki got so many compliments about
how good she looked that she decided to go

Rew, but Vikki made many friends when
LaMotta was boxing. Trainer Chris Dundee
is eager to get her in the corner of a Florida

into the cosmetics business. She explains: boxer he is working with.
"I'm starting with a 90-second facelift Vikki lives in Miaml, but she is looking

cream, then a wonderful cream to cover for apartments in New York and Lo

blemishes, and then I'll have a cream for Angeles. "That's where the action is for

the body to cover stretch marks. I'm also cosmetics," she said. "Women want to

checking out some new fighters and hope to look good, especially after 50. More today manage a couple of boys soon. You know I than ever before. And anybody who works

Vikki LaMotta: Next, she's genna manage fighters

Jewish candidate for national office, Bradley would have Duran Duran is a rock group that got started during the

been the first black candidate for national office), but after British Blitz Kids craze of a few years ago. The group takes

their blistering losses as gubernatorial candidates, their sup- its name from a major in the film "Barbarella." Don't ask

port has melted away . . . Wayne Newton is offering free us why. Duran Duran received its first big break in 1978

TV sets if you just come and look at his time-sharing deal while appearing at the Rum Runner - one of England's

was a very tough year because of the heavy winter and spring flooding in the area . . . Dave DeBuschere, the former Knicks star who is now the team's general manager, has quietly slipped out of the restaurant business. He ingham, England — except lead singer Simon Le Bon who's

was kicked out of four schools in Louisville." . . . Football Simon and Garfunkel never did break up. About 10 years star Mean Joe Greene says he hopes to break into the movies, just like former grid great Jim Brown. Greene albums, but to this day they meet regularly and have apthinks he has a role locked up in a remake of "The Lost Patrol," a 1934 classic about a World War I battalion lest concert in New York City's Central Park in the summer of

in the Sahara. Greene would play the part that made the late Victor McLaglen famous.

181. And here's a tidbit for you: The boys are planning a late Victor McLaglen famous.

20-date tour across the United States for this suppose.

audience are grown up Simon. or weather briefi Beatlemaniacs, as well as "Maybe later on we'll most AM stations.

born-again or new-born try some of the less familiar songs."

Radio station KBTL The station plays 15 to 16

their words and music. adopted an all-Beatle for-Beatles cuts an hour, and For a while, it seemed mat May 9, with only spices the show with a

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Scholarship Dance

The days of capitalizing group intact from the group from the time it

ed a pub in Manhattan's East Side that was the water- from Mosley, England. The group plans to tour the United

on apartments in his resort in the Pennsylvania Poconos. It top rock centers. Anyway, when they did the Rum Rum

Travolta: On his way back up

at it, like I do, can look better. Even Jake!"

I like the music group Duran Duran. Can you give me some information about them? — J.V., St. Louis, Mo.

When did Simon and Garfunkel break up? - M.M.,

20-date tour across the United States for this summer.

Gregory Hines: "Very happy now"

- to bring him back.

world of the West.

Richard Gere ..

Gregory Mines: He's

still a hippie at heart

Back in the early '70s, when flower children were still in vogue, dancer-singer-actor Gregory Hines left a promising career and settled down in the streets of

Venice, Calif. It took four years - and the thought

of a daughter growing up without him in New York

"I had been playing guitar and singing some in

clubs and was really enjoying myself, doing what I wanted when I wanted to do it," Hines confided to

People Exclusive. "But one day I woke up and realiz-

ed that Duria (his daughter from his first marriage)

was growing up without me. So I came back. But I

don't regret those years in California. They gave me a chance to see where I was going. I firmly believe

that a man needs to take some time off and review

Hines, of course, was one of the stalwarts in the

dancing team of Hines, Hines and Dad. He started in

the act when he was only 5 years old. It was after the

act folded that Greg melted into the flower child

Now, married again and the proud father of

Zachary Evan Hines, Gregory's career is hot. Last

season, he won a Tony nomination as Best Actor in a Musical for his performance in "Sophisticated

Ladies." And he's doing "Cotton Club" with

"I'm very happy now," he said with a wide grin.
"That's the answer to life. If you're not happy, nothing else matters." But he still insists on wearing

an earring. "That's just to remind me of my days as a

People Exclusivel answers the most interesting tions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

what direction his show biz life was going.

Well, the answer is: up!

with Olivin Newton-John.

which is just what Travolta needs

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Students of Bridget O. Gilchrist will be heard in a concert Thursday at 7 p.m. at

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Being called by wrong name sends woman through roof

DEAR ABBY: My prob-lem may seem petty to some, but it bothers me a great deal.

Advice

My name is "Barbara"

— not "Barb" or "Barbie" — and "Barbara" is

bie"—and "Barbara" is the way I want to be addressed. I suppose the problem is that I do not hesitate to tell those who call me "Barb" or "Barbile" that I prefer to be called "Barbara."

I have a friend who tells me that when I insist on being called "Barbara," I come off as haughty and arrogant, which drives people (especially men) away. She says I should try to overcome this "psy-

away. She says I should try to overcome this "psychological hang-up) because it creates a negative impression.

I can't help it. I hate being called "Barbie"— or worse yet, "Barb"—so rwy should I put up with it?

I can't hang a sign

DEAR ABBY: For my wife's 40th birthday, the girls in her office gave her a sleepshirt with Tom Selleck's face on it.

She thought it was a bout headaches, stomach acts hurt until I took her acts hurt until I took acts hurt acts hurt until I took acts hurt until I took acts hurt a

I can't hang a sign around my neck. What do you think?

CALL ME BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: It's perfectly all right to let people know that you grefer to be called "Barbara," but do so diplomat
Tom Selleck, so if she wanted to sleep with him she could forget me.

She thought I was kid-leave him.

In our 38 years of marriage, every time we have visited my parents togethe it has been a drawer, but she's still sulking about it.

Care to comment?

JOE IN CLOVIS, N.M.

feel so guilty I hate to change, so if you are really plagued with guilt for leaving him, counseling could help you overtogethe it has been a drawer, but she's still sulking about it.

Care to comment?

JOE IN CLOVIS, N.M.

warm sunlight, without experiencing itching all

exercising or anything that raises my body

itch all over my body.

sweat very little. Is there

any medication for this and what causes this?

who live in another state.

He hates to travel and

him, they can come here.

He keeps telling me that

South United Methodist Church. The theme will be "A Flutatious Evening." The concert is open to the public.

Wife's problems from aging



don't know."

lems can be prevented or I am including the medining she is taking. What lems can be prevented or minimized by helping a doesn't make a real effort to help and encourage it to help and encourage it. out of bed. That also Families should make ines that you could use means off tranquilizers. sure of such things. I'm particularly before exercising or doing anything

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My mus-band is 62 and retired; I'm Abby. FEELING GUILTY

to walk and get around but

give man cause for concern wife is 81 and has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. She has grown considerably weaker since she has been there. Before that she was able now she is so weak she can't walk alone and only

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

She weighed 125 to 128
pounds but now weighs is also taking a laxative only 94 pounds. However, and a vitamin mineral supplement. However, may just have a modershe is eating well.

He memory is terrible.
She remembers having taught high school 50 years ago but is unable to tell me what she had yesterday for lunch. She seems drowsy and not very alert. She won't enter a conversation and only answers questions and sometimes then only with a "yes," "no," or "I don't know."

supplement. However, she may be getting transplant the many just have a moderately poor memory but as things progress it gets worse. Nutrition is quite important in preventing gradual decline. And in some hospitals and nursing homes you can't be sure homes you can't be sure hops just have a moderately poor memory but as things progress it gets worse. Nutrition is quite important in preventing gradual decline. And in some hospitals and nursing homes you can't be sure hops just have a moderately poor memory but as things progress it gets worse.

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Nutrition is quite important in preventing gradual decline. And in some hospitals and nursing properly. Even though the patient iss eating properly. Even though the just of information. But there is a rare condition known as heat urticaria, which means developing hives from exposure to heat. Very little is known about it because it is so an allergy to heat.

You might want to see an allergy to heat.

You might be the case, he may want to treat you with an might be the case, he may ont be eaten if someone

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that might increase you DEAR DR. LAMB: I body temperature,

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from some of his previous ble business venture, listeners.

The calls were from preteen girls who miss their top 40 songs," Simon said.

Before adopting the make it profitable ble business venture, the can capture at least 4 can capture at least 4 can capture at least 4 percent of the radio listenpers over 12 years old for at least 15 minutes a day. The station's owner, Roy format eight years ago.

Before adopting the ble business venture, the can capture at least 4 despite some of those people were not even born the group made its unforgettable American appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show in February 1963.

Robin Williams

is indefatigable

comic live wire

HOLLYWOOD - Robin Williams would never be entrusted with defusing a bomb.

Nor would be be a likely candidate for

transporting nitroglycerine.
Williams is a vibrating raw nerve. He is

ceaselessly "on," telling jokes, improvising one-man sketches, mimicking celebrities

He prances and twists his mobile face into a thousand different caricatures in the space of a few minutes. It is difficult for him to sit still.

The diminutive, hyper Williams brings to mind a cocker spaniel in the animal shelter

determined to please anyone and everyone.

One suspects he is introspective beyond belief and overcomes his shyness with motion

On a recent visit to Hollywood to ballyhoo his

new movie, "The Survivors," he sported a full beard for yet another film. He capered around a Paramount Studios office like a caged

"I'm going to New York to star in 'Moscow On the Hudson," Robin said. "That's why the

He launched into a pseudo-Russian language diatribe with enough English thrown in to

make his point.

"In New York I'm going to play some of their small improvisational clubs," he said. "I do the Improv and Comedy Store when I'm in Los Angeles, In San Francisco it's the Holy City Zoo and Cobb's Pub. Great fun."

Williams drops in unannounced and, unpaid does an hour's turn on stage late in the evening

"I do it for the same reason people take therapy," Robin explained.
"It's good for me. It's a release. It keeps me

in shape. There are usually seven or eight other comics hanging out. I like the weird and

with five minutes and end up with 20. I usually do an hour if I can find an ending. If not, God

knows!"
Williams has no clearly structured act such as Richard Pryor's or Bob Hope's. Much of his

act is is raucuously blue.

Like most improvisational comedians, Willi-

ams has no idea where his monologue will take him. When he is on a creative roll, he keeps going. Like a firestorm one laugh feeds on the other until he's built an inferno of comedy.

There is a constant threat of a cold streak

and an unreceptive audience.

Putting himself on the line, living on the ragged edge, tempting disaster might account for his hyper nature. There is no worse death

than bombing.
Williams toured 60 cities with his high wire

act last year, from which he forged a hit comedy album, "Throbbing Python of Love," the title, he hastens to explain, is a

none-too-subtle double entendre.
"I still don't have an ending," Robin said.
"When I hear that horrible sound of silence I go

"When I hear that horrible sound of silence I go
on to other things.

"I never tape my act. It's the same way
Indians felt about taking their pictures, like
stealing a part of your soul. Or like getting a
centipede to think about his legs."

Williams jumped to his feet to interpret a
centipede tripping over itself while concentrating on coordinating his hundred feet.

"If something improvisational really works
it locks into a certain memory bank." Robin

it locks into a certain memory bank," Robin went on, admitting much of his best material is forgotten a moment after it is performed.

happy folks.

By Vernon Scott

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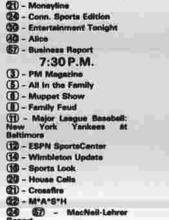
(I) – MOVIE: 'Dollars' A couple robs a mob-connected lawyer, a black-mark at dealer, end an international drug dealer. Warran Bastty, Goldie Hawn. 1971.

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Easy 12 - NFL Films 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5) 00 - M'A'S'H To Professional Boxing Coverage of pro boxing is presented from Medison Square Garden, New York, NY. (3 hrs.) D - ABC News 9 - Vega\$

The thief apparently came into my house without my knowing it, too.

EXCELLENT MEAL, SISTER THORNAPPLE!) THA-HA-TOH, REVERENO! HA-HA!

LEAN ON FENCES



the wedding of 'Captain Sticky' and 'Valley Girl' contest. (R) (80 mir.)

Captain Sticky or 'Captain Sticky' cabbie who helps to educate her. Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Desiderio, Cynthia Harris. 1981.

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Rated PG.

Description of the control of the contro Coco Chanel's struggle for success in the high fashion world is chronicided. Marie France Pialer, Rutger Heuer, Timothy Dalton, 1961, Reted R.

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— MOVIE: 'Ship of Fools'
Diverse personalities from diferent backgrounds are forced to
share close quarters on a passenger ship. Vivien Leigh, Smone
Signoret, Les Marvin. 1985. 8:30 P.M. (6) - Carol Burnett and Friends

Not only did he ridicule my ability as a watchdog...

(B) - The near single of the Gold Monkey Jake race against the Japanese to recover a revolutionary new gunsight, (R) (60 min.)

(D) - Facts of Life in order to keep her new boyfriend, Blair decides to do anything he wants. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(E) - La Cerabins de Ambroslo Cornedis musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez. MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vecationing in Bermuds becomes involved in intrigue and ismor centering around two sunken ships. Jecqueline Bieset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw, 1977. Rated PG.

9:30 P.M. TA Full Contact Kerate from Set Lake City, UT PKA Full Contact Kerate presents two main events - the Welterweight Contenders bout and the Bentemweight Contenders bout from Set Lake City, UT, (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M

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- Benny Hill Show

Wednesday

Doug Barr stars as Howle Munson in THE FALL GUY, Wednesday, June 22 on ABC.

20 10 - News Is the News

20 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated comedian and social satirist, is recreated through his monologues. Dustin Holfman, Velerie Pertine. 1974. Reted R.

10:30 P.M.

News
 Taxi Jeff is arrested for the services profits. (R)

- 24 Horse

11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O) - Baratta D - Benny HIII Show

0 0 - Nightline 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri-DB - Lete Night with Devid Letterman David's guests are private investigator Virginia Sny-der and Jack Ziegler. (80 min.) - Mary Hertman, Mary 1 - Sanford and Son

12:00 A.M. - Police Story U.S. Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament Finals from St. Paul, MN - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

1:45 A.M. — Nowling The Betsy' Members of a powerful Detroit family break all the rules to get what they want. Laurence Olivier, Robert Duzell, Tommy Lee Jones. 1977. Rated R.

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

Chico and the Mon

From Singer, Brand PG.

fonte, Sarah Torgov. Rated PG.

D - MOVIE: 'Go West, Young
Lady A frontier saloon-keeper's

nephaw surprisingly turns out to
be a women. Glenn Ford, Ann
Miller, Charles Ruggless. 1940.

12:30 A.M.

BMW Tennis Championships Coverage of the women a
finals is presented from East
bourne, England. (3 hrs.)

2:15 A.M. 30 - MOVIE: The French Leutenant's Woman' An ac-trees' possessive on-screen tra-gedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Mary Streep, Jecetty Irons. 1981. Rated R. MOVIE: Seferi 3000' A
Playboy magazine photographe
and a race car driver teem up for
the African International Rally,
David Carradine, Stockard Chenning, Christopher Lee, 1982.
Rated PS.

2:30 A.M. (i) - Tom Cottle Up Close 3:00 A.M.

- CBS Nows Nightwetch MOVIE: 'Northeast To Beoul' Three conspirators try to smuggle a jewel-encrusted en-cient sword out of Korse. John Ireland, Anite Ekberg. Victor Buono. 1972. Suono. 1972.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Death in Deep Water' A former member of an American crime syndicate tries to escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British esestore village. Bradford Dillman, Suzan Farmer, Ian Bannen. 1975 (1) - ESPN SportsCenter 1 - Voice of Faith - Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M. M - MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated cornection and social satirist, is recreated through his monologues. Dustin Hoffman, Valeria Perrine, 1974. Rated R. 4:00 A.M.

- ESPN's Horse Racing

BRIDGE

One too many



for 10.

So he cashed his king of clubs and led the queen of diamonds for a finesse. Bart was in with the king. Declarer was also pretty sure that West held the last heart and Bart confirmed his feeling by not cashing that card. Instead he led a spade!

South won and led the 10 of diamonds for what he thought was a safe finesse. Bart took his jack and finally produced that nine of hearts for the setting trick and a top score.

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June 23, 1903 Where your material circum-stances are concerned this coming year, the balance sheet will be stanted in your favor. Beoptimistic about your earning abilities. abilities.
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though
friends may be tempted today
to say uncomplimentary things
about a mutual pai who isn't
present, don't feel impelled to
do litewise. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll function best today as
the power behind the throne,
rather than as one who seeks
the limelight. Be supportive,

but keep a low profile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make it a point to overlook the little things that others say or do today which you find disturbing. Focus on their finer qualities, not their faults.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) Don't heeltate to spend funds today if you are assured of more in return. Sometimes it's necessary to prime the pump.

SAGITTARNUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you associate with today will have a strong influence on your outlook and attitude. Sidestep companions who limit their thinking.

CAPNICONN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't let yourself fall into the trap today of worying about things which may never happen, Events will prove your apprehensions to be wrong.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 29-Peb. 19) If you base your hopes upon viable factors today, you'll be easily able to overcome any small obstructions which may block your path.

PISCES (Feb. 29-May 20) You're a better door than you are a thinker today. Uncertainties and self-doubts will be ewept side the moment you spring into action.

ARNES (Resret 21-April 19) A present involvement has greater potential than you may readize. However, to be on the safe side leave the mechanics and know-how up to pais.

YAUSUS (April -29-May 20) You're settle for email returns it you have a chance to go after something larger.

GERMINI (Rey 21-James 29) Your willingness to take the blame for your mistakes, rather than to folst it off on others.

If ants are so industrious, how come they find time to attend all the cooksuts?

Referendum set June 29 on fire station and truck

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The North Coventry Fire Sub-station/fire truck proposal will go to referendum June 29. The date was set Tuesday in response to a Coventry Taxpayers Association petition with 300 verified signatures that was presented at Tuesday night's special

to the project, but this is an issue of nitude that the townspeople a magnitude that the townspeople should be able to support or reject at the polls," said Robert Olmstead, one of the main petitionpushers, to an audience of about 50. The proposed sub-station, to be constructed on a parcel of town-owned land in Laidlaw Park on Merrow Road, would cost \$98,000; the new truck, \$90,000.

Republican Town Council the start of the meeting to adjourn to the voting places, but ther sub-station committee's presentation and discussion were complete into prickling debate on referendum rights, the respective natures of North and South Coventry, and who could best bear the burden of a tax increase, with moderator Alvah Phillips frequently stepping forward to stop the fray.

SUB-STATION committee ment issue. Lawrence Beecher

Boyle admits four rapes;

VERNON - A convicted rapist

who pleaded guilty to manslaugh-

ter two weeks ago pleaded guilty Tuesday in Tolland County Super-lor Court to four rapes that

happened in Manchester between 1978 and 1980.

Bissell Street, Manchester, had

four other sexual assault cases

against him nolled Tuesday as part

of a plea bargain agreed upon by prosecutors and his defense coun-sel before he pleaded on the first-degree manslaughter charge

June 7. He is currently serving a

six- to 12-year prison sentence for raping a middle-aged Manchester

Under the plea arrangement, if it

be imprisoned at least until the

year 2003, and no further than the

for sentencing July 6. Boyle pleaded under the Alford

woman in 1980.

Edward F. Boyle, 23, formerly of

minutes; the new sub-station would cut that response time in half. The existence of more than 10 homes in Coventry Hills alone, plus the planned construction of more homes and a 90-unit condominium in the area, would justify the sub-station expense, he claimed.

"wise investment" and an "asset would be smaller. to property owners." He disputed the disputed the rumor that ownership of the sub-station. While nearby homeowners would get lower fire insurance rates, saying that would depend on the installa-

tion of hydrants — although a couple of insurance company employees in the audience claimed there would be a slim possibility The sub-station, Cleary said, would be a 2,000-square-foot, concrete-block building with two bay doors, office space, a paved driveway, a well, and a septic said, was based on an already ocked-in low bid of \$95,000, while \$2,000 is needed for architectural supervision and \$1,000 for

The new fire truck, said North Coventry Fire Department Chief Richard Cooper, would replace a broken-down, 19-year-old pumper truck which would be too costly to members, however, tried to res-trict their talk to the fire depart-used as back-up for the existing used as back-up for the existing North Coventry Fire Station and

four other charges nolled

manslaughter charge.
Tuesday in front of Judge
Eugene T. Kelly, Boyle pleaded

guilty to four counts of first-degree sexual assault. Prosecution is recommending concurrent five- to

10-year sentences on each count. Equal or more serious charges of kidnapping, robbery and sexual assault were involved in the four

According to the facts of the cases Boyle pleaded to, as read by Assistant State's Attorney Abbot Schwebel, Boyle abducted three of

the four victims as they were walking home on streets, threa-

tened them with a knife and then

forced two of them to have sexual

In the third case, he hit the

woman and cut her face and

cases that were nolled.

finger, Schwebel said.

Kelly accepted the pleas.

fire or medical emergency in an older, larger truck would be North Coventry is now an unsafe 16 housed in the new facility. A rescue wagon would also be put in the sub-station, said Cooper. About nine fire department members, out of 35 for all of North Coventry, would serve the new

Fellow committee member Michael Cleary characterized the
proposed sub-station as "an absolute bare-bones structure, with no
frills at all" which would be a

McCarthy, and Cooper all claimed it had been their intent from the start for the town to own the facility and the fire department to arrangement spelled out on paper.
"I'm concerned that the town be and town officials said they would recheck the matter with the town

Toward the end of the meeting, though some complained the proposal and referendum were illtimed, coming less than a month after the town garage refer "The committee has done an excellent job in putting this to-gether: Every effort has been made to make this facility as cost-effective as possible. The fire

intercourse with him. Schwebel

said Boyle admitted to this

He stole \$15 from one of the other

ferred from Hartford Superior

Manchester, to Tolland as part of

In the mansiaughter case, Boyle pleaded to facts that he strangled

the plea arrangement.

20-year-old Columbia woman

while attempting to force her into

Boyle had originally been

charged by police with the capital

by a grand jury with felony

Prosecution has recommende

nurder, which was then reduced to

protection in North Coventry is not adequate now," said Jeremiah

that the evidence against him is awakened as Boyle broke into her

overwhelming and probably would apartment through a screen, stole lead to a conviction on the charges \$8 in cash, then talked for a while

were the case to go to trial. He also and forced her to have sexual

New England In Brief Region sees energy hope

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island -The looming energy boom in eastern Canada has given new hope to New England states burdened by expensive dependence on imported oil, the final session of the annual conference of eastern Canadian premiers and New England governors was told. The premiers extolled eastern Canada's energy potential Tuesday following a strong joint statement calling on the Canadian and U.S. federal governments to impose clearly defined limits on acid rain.

Dispute goes beyond words

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - An ongoing dispute over the use of herbicides in Vermont has gone beyond words. On Tuesday, swaths of grass on the Statehouse lawn began to die from the apparent application of plant-controlling chemi-cals. In letters left off at a Montpelier news bureau, a group identifying itself as "Green Action" said it spread herbicides on the lawn and the continued spraying of chemicals it said may

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BOSTON - Relief may be on the way for car buyers who wind up getting "lemons" that can't seem to be fixed right. The House Tuesday passed a "lemon law" bill requiring automobile dealers to either fix new cars that turn out bad or give the buyer a new vehicle or money back. The hailed the bill, which still must go through the Senate, as a major victory for consumers. the measure.

Bay State eyes 'lemon law'

Struggling for air

Firefighter Leo L'Heureux struggles for The Monday blaze at Biddeford's Teen

air as he lies near the edge of a roof of a Center, left 23 people homeless. Fire

burning building in Biddeford, Maine. officials call the fire suspicious.

N.H. bond rating reduced

CONCORD, N.H. - The major rating firms won't take a look at New Hampshire's bond rating until August, but an analyst for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith thinks the rating will go firm has reduced the state's bond rating from what it calls "Strong A, declining" to "Weak A declining" which he said is "a low rating for a state credit.

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NEWPORT, R.I. - Three Northeastern states competing to base a battleship task force will have to wait a few months for a final decision, one which Navy Secretary John F. Lehman says

doctrine, which means he denies years on this charge. **Bolton considers funding** for Llynwood, Colonial job

BOLTON — The selectmen Tuesday voted to propose putting aside \$5,650 from the current budget in order to complete surveying and engineering work on Llynwood Drive and Colonial Road.

The finance board will act on the maker at its meeting later this month.

July 1.

Selectman Carl A. Preuss said he had some hesitations about voting for the encumbrance, saying that the money for the work might more appropriately come out of the \$100,000 that the town budgeted for road work in the next fiscal year.

meeting later this month.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba told his fellow board members at a regular meeting Tuesday that the surveyers anticipate that their work won't be finished are planning road reconstruction work there in the next fiscal year.

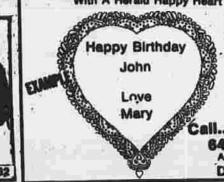
The selectmen encumbered the \$5,650. An encumbrance legally holds over money from this year's budget for spending in the coming fiscal year. Otherwise, unencumbered money automatically reverts to the town general fund for re-appropriation

Bolton school lists fourth honor roll

The center school honor roll for the fourth marking period has been released. LaCkapelle, Liso Peorsoil, Kenneth Reiss, Margaret Shorey and Jill Sliverstein.

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road work in the next fiscal year. Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn said the work has to be done, meaning the money has to be spent at some time whether it comes out of this year's budget or next year's budget. He said since money is already raised for the work in this year's budget, the selectmen

The proposal carried by a unanimous vote.
In other business, the selectmen voted to appropriate \$2,100 to the parks budget for labor. Town officials last winter had anticipated a deficit in this

the selectmen's regular meeting Tuesday. Pushed for by the Republican majority members of the board, the log is a running and brief account of the calls the constabulary receives. The document is a public record.

House of Representatives acknowledging his six years as selectman and longtime work for the town. Ahearn, a former state representative, was defeated in the last election in a bid for a fourth consecutive



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Antitrust laws 'embrace open marketplace'

Are our antitrust laws a barrier to U.S. industrial efficiency, as this administration's Justice Department appears to claim? Are the pro-private enterprise, pro-competition laws dating back to 1890 heading for oblivion today, almost a century later? On the contrary, antitrust embraces the open market-blace as its very center, claims Richard A. Givens, former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission and now a member of a

prestigious New York law firm.

Antitrust can be used to attack over-regulation that mpedes functioning of the market, argues Givens in (Law Journal Seminars Press, 1983, \$70). And he ists that the answer when antitrust seems to get in the way is correct interpretation of the law rather COMING FROM a former antitrust enforcer, this

distinctively offbeat view is important in itself. And Givens stresses this view does not mean leaving everything alone -- far from it. Instead, outside actio eded when the marketplace is threatened or fails function - specifically in two areas: To promote development of new technologies vital to the national interest where private investment

s deterred by the high risks. This is similar to the centive that drives you to buy insurance to avoid excessive risk in anything you do.
2) To control cartellike agreements between petitors to maintain trade and raise prices,

Notices of the death of antitrust are premature -

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

from a focus on distributing an endless, automatically produced cornucopia of abundance to seeking to

antitrust can be of vital significance in attacking both public and private barriers to enhance productivity And affirmative measures to promote vital new technologies are in Givens' words, "antitrust policy ov other means."

Competition has been furthered more by creation of new industries next to old than by any other means. The defeat of the claimed monopoly power of the railroads by the advent of air and motor

The outflanking of the domination attributed t Hollywood by the development of TV: The dilution of the monopoly possessed by the Aluminum Co. of America in 1945 by new aluminum facilities built during World War II. Instead of breaking up large industries, why not

It could be done by promoting new technologies with the help of specialized government financial institutions. And the antitrust laws will be friendly toward joint efforts to further vital research undertaken even

GIVENS' THESIS is highly relevant to our giant task of increasing employment without re-igniting inflation: a) promote new technologies to raise productivity; b) use antitrust to control inflation. If business adopts "honestly industrial" measures to exploit technological advances, they won't offend the antitrust laws. There won't be any condemnation of joint research efforts in industry that would yield advances for our economy. There won't be any attempt to stop companies from saving money via long-term commitments in the public interest. And antitrust will fit in with the "deregulation" movement where regulation serves no legitimate purpose and hurts the economy.

Givens' book represents a breath of fresh air, giving us a vision of a positive role for antitrust in promoting productivity in the 1980s.

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Third shop is gone, but pair determined to stay in business

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Penny Camposeo will never forget Friday, May 13, 1983, the night she watched her store burn down. "I was just hysterical," remembers Mrs. Camposeo of Charter Oak Street who with her husband Peter owned Manchester Rubber Stamps Printing and Engraving at 20 Birch St. She was so hysterical, in fact, that an ambulance was dispatched to take her to the hospital. Mrs. Camposeo, who

calls herself "a very independent person," refused to go.

The Camposeos lost most of their inventory in the fire, apparently caused by an electrical short circuit, that gutted their small shop on Birch Street to Pentland Florist. They didn't have insurance ... "my husband didn't believe in it," Mrs. Camposeo says. Now, slowly, they're setting about

THEIR NEW shop is a counter-front at the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. at 723 Johnson offered them the space until they can relocate at a new site. 'I've got Camposeo. "He's been good enough to give us a hand when we're down and

The Camposeos' counter is hard to miss. It's directly in front of you as you walk in the front door. Any weekday during store hours you're likely to see Mrs. Camposeo sitting behind it, surrounded by her wares: rubber stamps, engraved plastic signs, ink blotters, and a thick book of sample

Hard luck is no stranger to the Camposeos, who've been forced out of their quarters three times in the 34 years they've done business in

Their first, on South Main Street, was condemned in the late 1960s to make way for Interstate 84. To add insult to injury, vandals practically dismantled the building after notice of its condemation became public.

The Camposeos had to leave their second shop on Bissell Street when the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church bought and took it over. After the Birch Street fire, the

Camposeos are back to square one again. They have no store, their stock fire, and their machinery - a rubber stamp machine, a paper cutter and a printing press - is salvageable but needs repair. They're old enough to

"WE'RE EITHER stupid or stubborn," was how Camposeo put it in a sign he placed in the window of the burned-out Birch Street store an ing the business' new location.

"I don't want to go out of business. I can't afford it," says Mrs. Campose So the couple presses on, trying to after the fire and searching, so far in vain, for a new store site they can

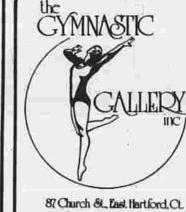
"What can you do, give up?" says Camposeo. "We might as well give up living. We're old pioneer stock, I guess. . we don't say die until we're buried."

BRISTOL - Elco Industries of Illinois will nove its Ridgefield, N.J., division to Bristol and is negotiating the purchase of the vacant W.A. Krueger Co. building on Emmett Street to house

screws, is based in Rockford, Ill. The company also owns Acme Rivet and Machine Corp. in Bristol. Elco President Jack Packard said Friday the New Jersey operation how employs 35 people Elco has been negotiating for several weeks with officials of the Krueger Co. in Scottsdale,

Krueger closed its printing operations at the Emmett Street plant in October 1980, putting about 400 employees out of work. Packard said the Elco division will move to Bristol even if the deal falls through, and some new jobs will be created since not all the New Jersey employees are expected to relocate. Bristol currently has an unemployment rate of 10.7 percent.

is there aren't any secrets ing, especially to women and belief in the power of She pointed out that you bassador Li Hung-Associates, a New York of success except being executive placement good at your job, cultivating. She formerly recruited and placed executive placed executive placement ited and placed executive placement being yourself. People duly by naively paying the firm of the description of the firm of the description of the placement of success except being and younger male executives who may have their phony aspects of imagery in the competition for the dish to appeal to both in the competition for executive posts. Sagor Li Hung can't get into Harvard or Chang's chef, who devised the dish to appeal to both in the competition for executive posts. **Curtis Mathes**



Secret of success: 'Be good at your job'

NEW YORK (UPI) — fees or write articles for magazines, especially ladder is becoming ever more rugged and that is eroding a lot of cherished eroding a lot o

myths about "secrets of success" and "the executive image," says Phyllis Tama.

Ms. Tama is a consul- Tama said. "Bu the truth tronizing and condescend- tronizing and condesc

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Ms. Tama agrees with a

recent survey that pre-dicted middle manage-ment, already slimmed a

lot, is due for a further

thinning of around 3

percent. "There are a lot fewer

good executive jobs than in the past and recovery

from the recession won't

create a new flood of affluent posts," she told

United Press

"A lot of persons who

have set very ambitious goals for themselves are going to be disappointed in the coming decade." Most disappointed, she said, will be those who put

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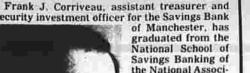
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Utility reports new highs

STAMFORD - Citizens Utilities Co. has poste new highs in per share earnings, revenues and net income for the quarter and the 12 months ending March 31. For the first three months of 1983, Citizens' ne

income grew 14 percent over the prior year, while revenues climbed 12 percent, chairman Richard L. Rosenthal told shareholders at the company' annual meeting. Net income for the quarter was \$7.5 million, o

3 cents per series A and series B share, on evenues of \$54.6 million. During the same period last year, net income was \$6.6 million, or 37 cents per series A and B

Revenues from the first quarter of 1982 were For the 12 months ending March 21, net income rose to \$34.4 million, or \$1.95 per series A and Citizens, a diversified utility company, proides telephone, electric, water, wastewater and gas utility services in 10 states

Bic exec gets extra title

MILFORD - Bic Corp. has appointed Bruno Bich, president and chief operating officer, to the additional post of chief executive effective July 1. Bich will succeed Robert P. Adler, who has resigned from active employment with the ompany but will remain as chairman of the

In connection with Adler's decision ar igreements between Adler and Bic made when he joined the firm in 1973. Bic will purchase a total of 404,100 shares of its common stock owned by

value to be determined at the end of the second quarter. Some 125,000 shares will be purchased by Bic at the average sale price of the stock for the

Bich Joined Bic in 1975 in sales administration and became national sales manager in 1976, vice president of sales and marketing in 1978 and president and chief operating officer in 1982.

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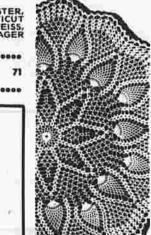
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