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Pope set to meet Walesa

Earlier story on page 4

DOLINA CHOCHOLOWSKA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, relaxing from a punishing 2,700-mile second tour of his omeland, flew to a remote valley in the Tatra mountains and a promised meeting with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa. Pealing church bells followed

the pope's white helicopter as i buzzed over mountain villages to Dolina Chocholowska — a tiny village in the Tatras near the Czechoslovak border.

John Paul reserved the day for "private matters" which were to include his officially sanctioned meeting with Walesa and probably

a visit to the pope's boyhood home town, Wadowice, 30 miles sou-theast of Krakow. The Vatican refused to give between the pope and the forme labor leader, saying the audience would be announced only after it had been held.

The secrecy surrounding the meeting followed a second tough face to face meeting Wednesday night between John Paul and Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski "on fundamental matters." Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban, describing the en-counter as "frank and businesslike," said the government would not re-establish a dialogue with Solidarity as a result of the talks. "Solidarity has passed into his-tory," Urban told reporters in Warsaw. He said "dialogue cannot take place" with an organization

take place" with an organization that has been outlawed. The official Polish news agency PAP said, "The hope was ex pressed (the) visit will contribute to a peaceful and favorable development of social life in Poland and the strengthening of peace in Europe and in the world."

the Communist regime after 18

Authorities probe arson at apartments This decision to land Friday was made because of trouble with a

By Richard Cody

The safety of about 300 persons with planning and preparations for living in an apartment building at a landing at Kennedy tomorrow." highly suspicious nature," authorities said today.

Police and fire officials, suspect-

ing arson, are investigating the night, and the second Thursday night. There was minimal dam-age, Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said today, but the threat

furnishings, which could put out a toxic smoke, it could take some ives," he said. "We've got to find out what's going on down there, and soon, before somebody gets Police Capt. James D. Sweeney

said today the detective bureau is investigating the incidents. He would not comment on the progress of the investigation.

McKay said the fires have happened in the laundry room of the building, on the third floor. They happened at opposite ends of the room, he said. Both times the fire reached a temperature hot enough to melt joints in some nearby copper tubing, letting escape. "The fires were pretty much put out by that," he

He said both fires appeared to have been started in the same ner, using rubbish as kindling. He said the circumstances aroun the two fires were too coincidental



Peter DiRosa (center), Republican minority leader on the town Board of Directors, held a party by his backyard pool Wednesday night to announce that he will seek reelection this year. He said he would do his utmost to help his party,

now outnumbered 6-3, to win a majority on the board. Wishing him well here are state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser (left) and former GOP gubernatorial candidate Lewis A. Rome of Bloomfield.

Weather conditions improve

Challenger changes plans; will attempt Friday landing

for creating some confusion.

He said he made that premature

"no land" decision on the basis of

cover and showers at the Florida

space center. The forecast im-

Hauser, spokesman for Air Force

meteorologists at the spaceport.

said at 9:40 a.m. EDT. He said the

problem with the auxiliary power

scattered clouds.

forecast for Friday only called for

The astronauts first reported the

an early morning weather forecast that called for continued cloud

Abrahamson said earlier today that a landing Friday was ruled Crippen, the comma

out, and he apologized at a 10:30 \$250 million mission, was told

proved dramatically later in the cell generators would be reduced.

"It's a more positive outlook days if necessary. The ship was than we had vesterday," Lt. Marty launched last Saturday on a

during the early morning hours that the weather outlook was poor,

but at 8: 30 a.m. he was informed to

start packing today as if there

were going to be a landing Friday. He was told, however, to save

power so the ship's consumption of

hydrogen and oxygen for its fuel

lenger has enough provisions on board to stay up three additional

mission scheduled to last just a few

The shuttle cannot land in rain.

in heavy clouds that impede

landing strip visibility or in strong

Officials said a landing at the

launch site saves money and at

least a week in preparing the ship

Officials at the Kennedy Space

Center moved ahead quickly to

prepare for the landing at the Florida site. But Abrahamson said

the duplicate landing crew in

California also was notified to be

minutes short of six days.

cross winds.

official part of a 2,700-mile papal attempt a Florida landing Friday pilgrimmage that stirred millions morning because of improving of John Paul's fellow Poles and weather conditions, the head of the revealed the depth of opposition to space shuttle program said today, reversing an earlier "no go" Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, a

NASA associate administrator, said if the weather prevents a Florida landing Friday, the astroauts will be directed to land three hours later at Edwards Air Force

turbine that drives pumps to pressurize the ship's hydraulic "We think it is proper to go ahead

Kennedy tomorrow.

unit at 3:30 a.m. The unit was Abrahamson said. "That doesn't turned on during a routine flight twice this week by fires of "a mean we will have a landing at control system test and Crippen reported that it did not work Astronauts Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John properly.
"We got an immediate underspeed and it just shut itself down," Fabian and Norman Thagard were

two fires, which were apparently set inside a cupboard on the third floor of the apartment building.

See the apartment building, runway at the Cape. It will be the first landing of a spaceship at the Only one of the auxiliary power units is required for landing, but Salvation Army

"The smoke from the substances burning in the area is not toxic, but leaders move on Maj. and Mrs. Arthur W. Carlson, commanding

officers of the Salvation Army Citadel in Manchester, will be leaving their posts as of Sunday to take a new assignment in Flushing, N.Y., the Salvation Army announced today. The two, who have been prominent in civic affairs,

have served in Manchester for nine years, and stayed longer in Manchester than any other officers since the Salvation Army came to Manchester in 1887. They will be replaced Wednesday as commanding officers of the Manchester operation by Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis, who have been with the Cambridge, Mass., Salvation Army headquarters for the past four-and-a-half years.

The Carlsons couldn't be reached for comment today. Maj. Ernest V. Payton, divisional commander said they will serve as medical chaplains for the Salvation Army's large medical center on Long Island. "They are going into a new dimension for them," he said.

Carlsons actually have had a longer stay in Manchester than is usual for Salvation Army The Davises formerly served in Bridgeport, Capt. Davis is 38. The couple has two children, and Payton said they will reside in Manchester.



leaving Manchester

in new taxes on the way

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill today signed into law a \$3.6 billion budget that will subject taxpayers to nearly \$300 million in new or higher taxes in the fiscal year beginning a week from

Friday.
O'Neill signed the budget and an accompanying \$240.7 million tax bill about 11 a.m. to end a five-month deadlock that had lawmakers unable to adopt a budget before their regular session reached its constitutional adjournment June 8. O'Neill, who ordered lawmakers

into special session to complete work on a budget, signed the two bills just about 12 hours after the approval in the House Wednesday

The signing, which was not open to reporters, was announced by press secretary, who said O'Neill would have no statement. The budget and tax bill won final legislative approval late Wednesday as House Democrats held

Republicans cried the budget, an 11 percent increase over this year's budget, was too high. Though many Democrats didn't like the tax or budget packages, end about nine hours of floor

approval of the budget by O'Neill 'He will sign it very, very quickly. I'm sure he will be extremely pleased," said Milano, and Management, and architect of the budget and tax proposals

adding a state police recruit class It failed by only one vote, 72-71. The approved budget was \$37 million more than the \$3.57 billion spending plan O'Neill presented to awmakers in February, but about \$20 million less than the \$3.62 dillion plan approved by the Appropriations Committee. The final package was worked

after Democrats fought down 10

Gerald Crean of Southingto Mary Fritz of Wallingford, Gerald oonan of Naugatuck and Michael Rybak of Harwinton voted against

budget after sending O'Neill a \$240.7 million tax package. With jority together to pass the plan on a the regular session, the package will boost taxes in the next fiscal Senate, passed 78-62 the second time around with Democrats Haven and Timothy Ryan of North

Court deals blow to congressional power to review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today delivered a argued the court not only was stunning blow to Congress, striking down its use of the legislative veto on grounds it unconstitutionally overrides the president's power to manage the government. The justices on a 7-2 vote upheld lower court ruling that found Congress' power to review Reagan administration actions violates the constitutional provision of separation of powers that prevents ity in one branch of government. At issue in the historic constitu-

tional tug-of-war is the veto by House of Representatives contained in an obscure immigration law that allows Congress to overrule the attorney general's decisions on deporting aliens. Using the legislative veto, Congress - through a committee or one chamber - could nullify federal agency rules without pass ing legislation that must be signed by the president before becoming

It is written into more than 200 bills, involving war powers, consumer product safety and labor issues, as an effort by Congress to Constitution by thwarting constituoversee agency rule-making. A year ago, Congress used it to override a controversial Federal disclosure of defects in used car

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court that to maintain the separation of powers, "the power of each branch must not be

"To accomplish what has been attempted by one house of Congress in this case requires action in conformity with the express procedures of the Constitution's prescription for legislative action passage by a majority of both houses and presentment to Congress," Burger wrote.

invalidating the legislative veto provision in the Immigration and the death knell for nearly 200 other statutory provisions in which Con

"Today's decision strikes down in one fell swoop provisions in more laws enacted by Congress than the court has cumulativel invalidated in its history," White

Justice Lewis Powell, although agreeing with majority, said the veto decision "apparently will invalidate every use of the legislative veto," adding, "the breadth of this holding gives one pause ' The veto case decided today was both a major clash between two branches of the federal government and one of the most significant disputes that confronted the high court this term. The justices heard arguments last term, but a year ago announced it would decide the case this session. The administration maintained the veto provision rewrites the

Inside Today

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (87), Boston 71 (88), Chicago 68 (86), Cleveland 60 (80), Dallas 70 (91), Denver 58 (88), Duluth 52 (74), Houston 71 (89), Jacksonville 70 (85), Kansas City 70 (91), Little Rock 70 (86), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 67 (89), New Orleans 72 (87), New York 71 (87), Phoenix 76 (106), San Francisco 51 (73), Seattle 51 (68), St. Louis 70 (92) and Washington 71 (90).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny and hot with record Massachusetts and Rhode Is land: Sunny today. Highs from the breaking high temperatures of 95 70s and 80s south facing coastal sections to record breaking 90 to Tonight clear. Lows in the 60s. Westerly winds around 10 mph. 100 elsewhere. Clear tonight. Lows in the 60s to lower 70s. Friday Friday sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Northwest winds 10 to 20 sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 90.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthful air quality levels across the state today. Moderate levels were reported statewide Wednesday except in Stratford and Greenwich where the air quality was

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the nid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s Saturday and Sunday and upper 50s to mid 60s Monday.

Vermont: Fair over the weeer Monday. Highs in the 80s.

the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the

upper 40s and 50s.

thunderstorms north towards ev-ening. Highs 86 to 93 north and 93 to 98 south, Fair tonight. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Friday

and 80s south.

New England

Maine: Sunny and hot today, a 30

percent chance of thunderstor

north and mountains towards

evening. Highs mid 90s except a

little cooler in the mountains an

and cooler Friday. Highs in the 70s

New Hampshire: Sunny and hot

today, a 30 percent chance of

Cooler with highs in the 70s north

Vermont: Mostly sunny and hot

downeast coast. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly to mostly sunny

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: today. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Lows in the 60s. Sunny

breezy and cooler Friday, Highs it L.I. Sound Vermont: Fair over the weekend. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Chance of an afternoon thunder-shower Monday. Highs the set winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots today, then west to southwest

10 to 15 knots tonight. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots Maine: Fair and cooler. Highs in Friday. Mostly clear through Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more,

except 3 to 5 miles in fog or haze New Hampshire: Fair and New Hampshire: Fair and early Friday morning. Average cooler except for a chance of wave heights I to 2 feet through showers late Monday. Highs 70 to tonight, increasing to 2 to 3 fee 80 and lows in the 50s.

Education: back to basics?

By Children's Express Distributed by UPI

NEW YORK - Children's Express reporters discuss the "Open Letter to the American People" by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which concluded "the educational foundations in our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people" and urged concentration on "new basics" - English, mathematics, social studies and computer science:

LUKE: "Kids in American schools have grown kind of lazy. Everybody doesn't want to do work. ... There are many times that I just want to go play baseball or something, but I know that I have to study for a test and do my homework. Part of school is to become an adult. to learn how to take care of yourself and control

. You have to know how to write a letter and how to figure out simple math problems if not complicated ones. Like filling out income tax for a lot of people that's a very hard task. If you

had the proper education, that could be simple. "Learning the basic skills should be the major thing - reading, math writing, foreign languages even, instead of filler subjects. We don't need gym and we don't need talent and. you know, we have so many shops. We don't eed that. What we need is education...

GRACIE: "I think there's too much emphasis on math, English, and science. You won't be well-rounded if you just have math. English and science and you don't know anything about Spanish or any of the other things that might be important. Everybody's telling you, 'You've got to do well on these things,' but why bother with them? Whose standards are we measuring up to? That's the point. I think that basically I'm, and most people I know, are learning what they need to know."

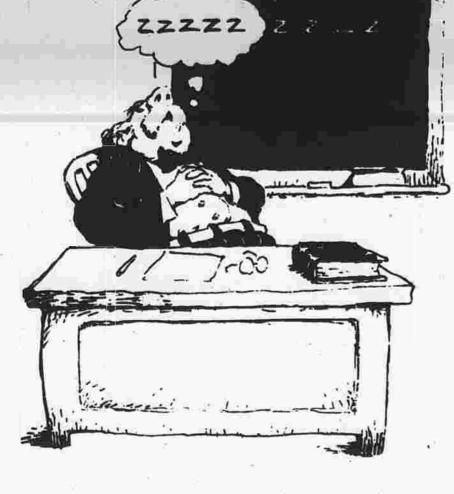
PETER: "I think there should be things like gym and learning instruments, because kids will get really bored just sitting in their classrooms doing work all morning. If you only spend a half an hour doing things like gym and instruments, I don't find anything the matter. I don't think kids would want to be cooped up in their classrooms all day."

MATTHEW: "Problems in school sometimes help with problems in life. Like when you're doing algebra, you have to equal up all the sides, you have to think of ways to answer the problem. It exercises your mind. So later in life you'll be able to figure out problems with more

ADAM: "... From when he's born and grows up, a child should be told that school is good for him. 'Cause if he grows up with a positive attitude towards school, then he'll want to go, he'll want to learn. It's the parents' responsibility to get the kids to want to go to school.

"The problem ... is that kids go in with a positive attitude, but some teachers will turn them off. So what we need is teachers that will keep this positive attitude with them — who will help students themselves, personally, and not make students think they're like dictators saying, 'You have to do this or else."

PETER: "If a class has had this test and the



student gets back the test and it says, right when you're learning, you're not going to

GRACIE: "Open classrooms are very good. You become more independent, you have a better relationship with your teachers, you better benefits for being a teacher, and for work in groups sometimes, you have a small being qualified. For instance: higher salaries, atmosphere, you learn more."

MATTHEW: "I think teachers should be Children's Express, a privately funded news strict but not too strict. They should tell service, is real world journalism reported will be able to trust the teacher more..."

is cruel to you if you don't do something exactly Charles St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

'Improvement Needed,' and it doesn't say, 'See want to learn. If somebody encourages you to do me,' how does the teacher expect the kid to something right or is very kind to you, then you improve? ... What teachers should do is call the want to learn and you want to show them how student up to the desk and just go over the test well you can do. Teachers have to show with him, and maybe give him extra concern. ... It's very important to a child to make sure that people care about him or are even thinking about him

> "One way to better education is to make better pensions, tax deductions, anything."

students things like, 'I want to teach you,' and entirely by children 13 years of age or under they should be a little more human with them. whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, "I think that if the teacher's relaxed with reports and commentary are edited by what he's doing it's better. The kids'll feel they teenagers and adults. This story was prepared can ask him a question any time they want, and by Matthew Wolsk, 12; Adam Horowitz, 11; the teacher will be able to answer it. The kids Peter Avellino, 11; Luke Feldman, 13; Gracie Harry, 13; and assistant editor Jennifer Avellino, 15. For more information abo LUKE: "Not all teachers can be wonderful. If Children's Express, send a stamped, selfyou have a teacher who's extremely mean and addressed envelope to Children's Express, 20

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 23, the 174th day of 1983 with 191 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury

The evening stars are Venus Those born on this date are under he sign of Cancer. or, Britain's former King Edward III, and director-choreograph

Bob Fosse.
On this date in history:
In 1845, the Congress of the
Republic of Texas agreed to
annexation by the United States. In 1947, the U.S. Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act over the veto of President Truman. In 1967, Connecticut Sen. Thomas Dodd was censured by the U.S. Senate for misusing cam-

In 1973, Watergate special pro-secutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed President Richard Nixon to obtain tape recordings of White House

A thought for the day: Econo mist John Kenneth Galbraith said "When people are least sure, they are often most dogmatic."

Lotterv

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 450 Play four: 6768

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: Maine daily: 955 New Hampshire daily: 9098 Rhode Island daily: 1612 Vermont daily: 827



group picture in front of St. Louis' old pageant finals will be televised July 11.

Peopletalk

Adult "neighborhood"

Fred Rogers, of TV's "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," has written his first book for adults — "Mr. Rogers Talks With Parents." "Children and parents have taught me so much I wanted to pass it on in the form of a book," he said in an interview. He stressed the importance of separating "the here-and-now child" from one's own childhood. "When I was a little boy, my

parents were very strict with me about ever lashing out at anybody," he said.
"I was working in a nursery school before I had children of my own. If kids got angry at play, I would overreact and jump in before I had to. I learned I was reacting to the historical child of my own past.'

Barbara at bat Barbara Mandrell was just a girl you couldn't say "no" to when she rounded up stars to take part in her celebrity softball game in Nashville Wednesday to benefit the local Humane Society. "Hill Street Blues" star Michael Warren agreed to play, although basketball is his sport. "Barbara's so wonderful, you just can't say no to her," he said. "I enjoy softball but I haven't played it a lot. I understand they'll have doctors along the sidelines to administer oxygen when we need it."

Other stars going to bat with Barbara ware

Other stars going to bat with Barbara were Conway Twitty, "Mr. T," Terry Bradshaw and Morgan Fairchild. Miss Mandrell said her base coaches were Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and

Home movies

producing the story of her life as a television movie, "Million Dollar Mermaid — The Esther Williams Story" is being jointly produced by Joe Hamilton Productions and Miss Williams' own The film will be a docudrama, according to the

show-biz newspaper Variety, utilizing thousands of feet of home movies and behind the scene ootage shot on the sets of her 22 MGM musicals. The actress who will play Miss Williams - no cast as yet - won't have to be a mermaid. Miss Williams will train her in the intricate water ballets that were so popular in her heyday

Quotes of the day

Stephen Barry, who was Prince Charles' valet for 12 years, answered some questions for Success magazine. Asked about colors in dressing, Barry said: "You should never really wear a blue suit in daylight. The prince had just six gray suits we used to travel with, all subtly different with a stripe or a small clieck."

The secret of feeling like a prince? "Well, Prince Charles takes masses of vitamin C every day. He also eats honey for breakfast. He loves honey. So if you do those things, I suppose you might feel princely."

Glimpses

Richard Chamberlain is in Montreal filming his starring role in the CBS movie "Cook and Peary: Race to the Poles," co-starring Red Steiger and

Maureen McGovern is in New York rehearsing Esther Williams is taking an active part in East Hampton's John Drew Theater ...

I can pick you up After Vicky Woods (right) tells Sammy Fisher a secret, she have been enjoying the recently opened town pools. Vicky and

shows off her strength, as the two take a break from a day of Sammy certainly don't know what they'd do in this heat without swimming at Waddell Pool in Manchester. Many youngsters Waddell.

Police dictating retail practice?

Gas station owners mad about new policy

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Enter a store in Manchester, pick out something worth, say, \$6, and walk out without paying. Chances are the local police would be called. Would they respond, try to find you and then arrest

You bet. But it's different now if you fill your car's gas tank up with \$24 in gasoline at a self-serve gas station and drive away. The police, even if they're called, won't respond. So there's little chance you'll

An inconsistent policy on behalf of the police department? According to some local service station owners, it is. And even further, when conside police department's reasons for its new policy of not responding to calls of gas thieves, the owners see it as a case of to run their businesses. is that the department wants us to buy

the equipment with which we can charge the customers first and then let them take the gas. But they can't dictate our retailing practices to us," said Al Willard, owner of Turnpike ARCO at 288 West Middle Turnpike. Willard is one of many self-serve gas

station owners who allows his customers the convenience of paying after they've pumped gas. "We purposely do not collect ahead of time. By and large the people in Manchester are very, very, very good about it. But I wouldn't do it in East Hartford," he said. The police department's reasons for

according to Captain Joseph H. Brooks this week, is that the department ends businesses. Warrants are rarely issued

by the court in these crimes because the information is usually inadequate. "BASICALLY WHAT it boils down to and the money is not often recovered meaning officers waste a lot of

Nevertheless, to the station owners,

the reasons simply mean the department won't respond to a type of crime. "I don't feel very nice about it," said Wesley Purks, owner of the Silver Lane Shell Service Station at 252 Spencer St. "I don't feel they're working on the best side of their customers and for the advantage of community relations. would like to see how much they lose

when they go for their fund drives." PURKS SAID one gas thief already has taken off with \$30 in gas (a van) deciding not to respond to the calls, earlier this month. He said he took the license number down, but not only would the police not respond, but they up being a collection agency for the wouldn't allow him to trace the number

He took another avenue, he said, and found out that the license - and perhaps the car - were stolen. "Do we have to do it ourselves? Do we have to become policemen and

judges?" asked Willard

Bob Hadden, owner of Bob's Gulf Self-Serve at 250 West Middle Turnpike, voiced a separate problem. He said the equipment needed would be expensive, and that he'd have to replace his pumps outside the station But, he said, "Gulf won't give it to me." "It's not that I'm down on the police department," Purks said. "They're great on responding to anything else.' But in echoing Willard's questions, he

Herald photos by Pinto

said, "I think I can solve this myself. "When the cop on the motorcycl came to tell me about this, I said, 'What about if I walk over the K-Mart and walk out with something without paying for it?' He said, 'Well, we'll lock

Manchester In Brief

Lingard hasn't decided

Republican Joan R. Lingard, who will complete her first term on the Board of Directors this November, said this morning she hasn't yet made up her mind whether to run for a second term. She is the one GOP incumbent who isn't certain to seek re-election. Minority Leader Peter DiRosa and Richard Diana both say they will run again for seats on the nine-member board. Mrs. Lingard said she will decide in about a week. She said she was "weighing political and personal issues" concerning her candidacy.

Probable candidates on the Republican side of the ballot thus far include DiRosa, Diana, and town Republican Vice-chairwoman Donna Mercier, who ran for the board in 1981 Other candidates being considered by the Republican Town Committee for the sixcandidate slate are Joseph Hachey, Harry Reinhorn and Louis C. Kocsis Jr.

The Republicans will pick their slate Aug. 3. All six Democratic incumbents are expected to run, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. They include directors Kenneth N. Tedford, Stephen T. Cassano, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Arnold M. hmidt, James F. Fogarty and Mayor

Incumbents are endorsed

Democratic party leaders in the Fourth Voting District Tuesday unanimously endorsed the four incumbent Democratic candidates running for new terms on the Board of Education

The district also elected Nicholas R. Jackston as its new chairman, replacing Jack Goldberg who resigned. Amy Burns was elected vice

The endorsed school board candidates are chairman Leonard E. Seader, secretary Peter A Crombie, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins The district, which votes at Martin School, includes 830 Democrats, 857 Republicans and 66 unaffiliated voters.

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Panel report wants school kept a school

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The citizen committee on Highland Park School approved a draft of its final report Wednesday — and is expected, came down in favor of keeping Highland Park an elementary school. The Board of Education voted last spring to close

Highland Park in the spring of 1984, citing projected enrollment declines. The committee, formed in March, was charged with recommending alternative uses for the school when and if it's closed. The committee's final report, prepared by chairman Richard F. Conde, says "sentiment on this committee and from the Highland Park neighborhood is to maintain the neighborhood school either with or

without a shared tenant." The report, to be presented to the Board of Education Monday, says a "cornerstone" in the committee's thinking was the response of Highland Park neighborhood residents to a survey distributed to 500 households in April. The "overwhelming sentiment" of some 250 respondents was to maintain the school or use it for some other educational

The committee's list of preferred uses, in descending order, are:

Keep Highland Park School open.

 Keep the school open in part of the building, and lease the rest to a non-school operation. The recreation department, which wants to move out of its present headquarters at the former Nike missile site and is very interested in Highland Park. · If Highland Park must be closed, split the building between two tenants: the recreation department and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assocation,

which is also in the market for new quarters.

• If the previous arrangement falls through, lease the building to a group of evangelical churches looking for a site for a regional Christian-oriented "THE ABOVE four recommendations have strong neighborhood acceptance and would not disturb the residential character of the neighborhood," the report

says. Furthermore, it says, any of the alternate uses would allow the building to be reclaimed by the Board would allow the building to be reclaimed by the Board of Education if pupil enrollments ever increase again and the school system is cramped for space.

Other less-favored uses mentioned by the committee are conversion of the building to 10 apartment units, or selling it to Manchester Memorial Hospital, which has mentioned Highland Park as a possible site for a planned nursing home. In either case, the building probably couldn't be reclaimed as a school.

The 14-member Highland Park School committee, appointed in March by the Board of Education and the Board of Directors, is an advisory body, and as such

ard of Directors, is an advisory body, and as such its recommendations aren't binding on the school

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Today in history

On June 23, 1947, Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley

Labor Act over the veto of President Truman. Looking on

as Senate Secretary Carl Loeffler signs the bill are

co-authors Rep. Fred A. Hartley (left) of New Jersey and

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Loudly speaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and

police, resulting in three arrests.

The clashes occurred after Klansmen went to the

Pope ends itinerary, may meet Walesa

By Philip Pullella

KRAKOW, Poland - Pope John Paul to a remote valley in the Tatra mountains today — perhaps for his private meeting with former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and his family 'It has not taken place," the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the chief Vatican spokesman, said of the meeting with Walesa. Panciroli said the audience would be announced only after it had

In Warsaw, government spokesmen Jerzy Urban indicated the pope's neeting with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday night was tough and uncompromising and would not alter the policies of the Communist regime. Urban said the "frank and business like" encounter was a discussion of 'fundamental matters' and consisted of "an exchange of views" - diplo matic jargon indicating disagreement. Urban said Jaruzelski refused to accede to the pope's plea to re-establish

a dialogue with the banned Solidarity

'Solidarity has passed into history,' Urban said. He said "dialogue cannot take place" with an organization that has been outlawed.

The official part of the pope's punishing 2,700-mile second tour of his native land was over. John Paul reserved all day today for "private matters," which were to include his officially sanctioned meeting with and probably a visit to his boyhood home town, Wadowice, John Paul's three-helicopter party



Pope John Paul II and Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski had a startlingly sudden meeting in Krakow late Wednesday. The meeting was described as a "frank and businesslike exchange of

village in one of the Tatra Range's most picturesque valleys, some 6 miles southwest of Zakopne and virtually on the Czecholovak border. The area is part of a Polish national park and the valley is so remote it can

traffic is banned. Balconies of the village's few houses were festooned with papal flags and banners and scores of militiamen The pope left Krakow from Blonie

more than 2 million people a day Church officials said John Paul would remain away from Krakow all day and only return to the city airport for his scheduled 5: 15 p.m. (11: 15 a.m.

EDT) departure for Rome. The pope was close to tears as he bade farewell to his beloved Krakow, where he served as bishop and archbishop for 20 years. A large crowd was on hand to see the white-robe tiff board his white helicopter.

Church and government spokesmen reversing an earlier position, said there would be no official join communique about Wednesday night's meeting between the pope and military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. The pope, still battling to bridge the chasms that split the government from Poles and the church - took the tive in arranging meetings with

both Walesa and Jaruzelski Jaruzelski flew to Krakow, 180 miles south of Warsaw, for private talks that came as club-wielding police broke up the largest pro-Solidarity march since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981 Arrests were reported, but no injuries Jaruzelski met John Paul in their second private session since the pope arrived in Poland last week. Their meeting last Friday lasted 65 minutes longer than planned, with the pope demanding to see Walesa. The Wednesday meeting lasted for

more than an hour. The official Polish news agency PAP said, "The hope was expressed visit will contribute to a peaceful and orable development of social life in Poland and the strengthening of peace in Europe and in the world."

Syria denies sending aid to PLO rebels

By Scott Maclead

Syria today denied it sent tanks and troops into battle against Yasser Arafat's forces and accused the Palestinian leader of refusing to cooperate in talks aimed at ending the guerrilla

The Syrian government, in frontpage headlines carried in three government newspapers today, rejected charges Damascus had helped PLO dissidents crush Arafat loyalists in Lebanon's Bekas Valley on Tuesday.

the newspapers said, quoting an But Khalil al-Wazir, an Arafat aide also known as Abu Jihad, told Beirut's As Safir newspaper today a Syrian military commander had admitted Syrian involvement in the fighting, but

Syria has denied helping the PLO

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Tw

Lebanese teenagers who hijacked a

Libyan Boeing 707 over the Mediterra

freeing their 32 hostages unharmed bu

nean surrendered peacefully today,

leaving a time bomb ticking in their

Airport security found the bomb

rigged inside a Polaroid-type camera

when they searched the hijackers

luggage hours after their surrender a

successfully dismantled it.

the Larnaca airport. Bomb experts

"It would have gone off any minute."

said a shaken bomb disposal unit

officer. Police originally found only one

pistol and a magazine on the two

The hijacking of the Libyan Arab

Airways jet, which began Wednesday

morning shortly after the flight left Athens for Tripoli, ended some 20 hours

The two hijackers, who had de-manded to be flown to Tehran, stepped

off the plane minutes later flashing the

"V" for victory sign. They were

arrested and whisked away in a police

van. They were believed to be undergo-

police source identified the hi-

crewmen stepped off the Boeing

under a burning morning sun.

ing questioning at Nicosia prison

32 hostages freed unharmed

resolve the mutiny. (But) the Fatah leadership is refusing to cooperate with the committee and will not meet it," the Syrian

"Syria will not give into blackmail from those who failed to solve their internal problems because of their short-sightedness. Blaming Syria will not solve these problems," the papers

In Damascus, a meeting between Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and high-ranking Palestinian leaders failed to immediately PLO officials said Saudi King Fahd, a major financier of Syria and the PLO.

expressed support for Arafat in a "King Fahd expressed his deep concern over this dangerous development and promised to exert every effort to put an end to the deterioration in Palestinian-Syrian relations," said of Tripoli is virtually free of rebel

Teen skyjackers surrender peacefully

YUGOSLAVIA,

Mediterranean Sea

Two Lebanese gunmen hijacked a Libyan airliner to Rome and

then took off on a four-hour Mediterranean odyssey before

Lebanese passport holders.

The passengers, mostly Egyptians, were put up at a Larnaca hotel until a flight out could be arranged.

A Filipino passenger said the hijacking started 20 minutes after takeoff

Fahd declared Saudi Arabia rejects any interference in the internal affairs The leader of the Persian Gulf state of Qatar, Sheik Haifa bin Hamed Thani, and the United Arab Emirates also

announced support for Arafat. In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yizthak Shamir expressed delight over the PLO revolt in Israel's first official reaction to the guerrilla battles in eastern Lebanon 'Any split and any troubles in the

PLO are good for Israel," said Shamir. Arafat, who left Damascus Tuesday after charging Syrian tanks and troops had helped PLO dissidents overrun his troops along a key supply route in eastern Lebanon, was in northern Lebanon meeting with loyal guerrilla Arafat's opponents in the PLO charged he was plotting a counterattack on positions in the Bekan Valley lost to rebel forces Tuesday. Arafat's new base in the northern Lebar

Two Lebanese

Hijack Libyan

Plane to Rome

Land in Cyprus

and Demand

TURKEY

to Fly to Iran

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met with Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council, and the leaders of two key PLO groups — George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Navel Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The source said the officials were

attempting to working out a formula t

end revolt by satisfying dissiden

lemands for a greater role in running A PFLP otticial said Syria would be asked to give all PLO forces, including those opposed to and supportive o Arafat, free access to Syrian-occupier Lebanon. The area overrun by PLO issidents in the Bekaa Valley fronts the Beirut-Damascus highway and is

the main supply route for Palestinian and Syrian forces in Lebanon. Arafat charged the rebels, led by Col Said Moussa, a renegade from Arafat's aided by Syrian tanks and troops.

from Athens Wednesday morning and

soon turned into an odyssey of

confusion as airport after airport refused to let the plane land.

ing a pistol in the air and kept on telling

us that we were going in different directions," he said. "Once it was Turkey, then it was Syria and a couple

The hijackers, believed to be Leba

nese Shiite Moslems searching for their

missing religious leader, surrendered

"We've promised them nothing."

after being refused permission being authorities to fly to Tehran.

said Christos Mavrellis, Cyprus' mini

ter of communications who negotiated their surrender. Asked if he would

allow them to go to another country

Mavrellis said, "The only thing I can guarantee — and I told them so — is

Cyprus police said there were I

Egyptians, one Filipino, one Thai, one Sudanese and six Libyans on board.

The Boeing 707 was seized over the

Mediterranean Wednesday morning, refueled in Rome, then took off on a

four-hour trip that finally ended in Cyprus. Lebanon and Turkey both refused permission for the plane to

their security in Cyprus."

to land in Cyprus."

"One of the hijackers was brandisl

Trojes, 48 miles east of Tegucigalpa, where they had traveled to observe fighting between U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras and soldiers Nicaragua and Honduras Wednesday accused

roops into full-scale war.

Thunderstorms swell floods

Thunderstorms drenched Colorado today, swelling rivers already in flood from the Mexican border to the Eastern Plains. Another day hreatening high temperatures near 90 in the Rockies increased water flow from melting snow nto dangerously full reservoirs.

nches of rain caused street flooding in New

Alamosa and Hooper, Colo.

Operators of Glen Canyon Dam, which holds

'Mrs. Calabash' honored

MIDLAND, Pa. - Grateful city officials chose 'Mrs. Calabash'' — whoever she is — to be grand marshal of the July 4th parade in appreciation for her \$18,000 in donations to a local food bank. But, true to form, the elusive philanthropist may not

pleased people here thought enough of her to Borough Councilman William Shovlin, who

nmy Durante, was chosen because the mmunity wants to honor her.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Two letters sent to

U.S./World

Jobless claims decline

In Brief

WASHINGTON - The number of Americans applying for state unemployment benefits fell again during the second week in June, to 424,000, closing in on the low point of the recession, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted total

of applicants for the first 26 weeks of jobles hecks under regular state programs dropped by 3 000 in the week ended June 11. It was the second straight week of decline in the key barometer of job market health, and is the lowest since September 1981, when there were 413,000 applicants The report could be a forerunner of another drop in the nation's overall jobless rate, which dipped to a seasonally adjusted 10.1 percent in

Reagan visiting Chicago

WASHINGTON - President Reagan flew to Chicago today to comment before a Polish-American group on Pope John Paul II's trip to Poland and to jawbone the nation's doctors about piraling health care costs.

Officials of the American Medical Association said Reagan's speech to them on the administrapolicy address.
Polish-American leaders said White House

aides approached them offering an apearance by Reagan "since we are the largest Polish fraternal organization in the country" and because he was

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan wanted to discuss the pope's trip." In remarks prepared for the AMA, Reagan defended his administration's health care record today and warned the nation's doctors that "growth in medical costs is malignant and must

Ruckelshaus made deal?

WASHINGTON - EPA chief William Ruckel shaus vowed to remain insulated from political pressures, but several sources charge he reached Coors in selecting a new head for the agency's Denver office. Environmental Protection Agency sources and

officials close to Ruckelshaus said Wednesday he is expected to announce by next week the appointment of John Wells, a vice president at the Colorado School of Mines, as the new regional

The School of Mines is located in The western Denver suburb of Golden, Colo., also the home of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. of which Coors is Coors, a staunch backer and friend of President

Reagan, endorsed Wells' selection after Ruckel-shaus declined to accept his first choice, former regional chief Jack Green, sources said.

War provocation charged

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Honduras and Nicaragua accused each other of provoking war by killing two American journalists in a savage grenade and machine-gun attack near the nations' common border. U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan

Wednesday said Los Angeles Times correspond-ent Dial Torgerson, 55, free-lance photographer Richard Cross, 33, and their Honduran driver, Jose Herrera, were killed when Nicaraguan troops fired a rocket-propelled grenade at their The journalists were returning from Las

ach other of killing the Americans to escalate the lighting between the rebels and Nicaraguan

Temperatures Wednesday hit the 90s from Los ngeles to New England. Showers drenched the Gulf Coast, where 2 1-3

Thunderstorms swept Colorado and northeast New Mexico Wednesday with rain, hail and high winds. A tornado was sighted near Alamosa, Colo., and dust devils were reported near

back Colorado River waters in 186-mile long Lake Powell in Arizona and Utah, said the structure was endangered today by record snowmelt uble that of normal years.

show up.

"She's really thrilled about being selected," said Jack Conway, director of the Presentation Food Bank and one of the few people who knows the real identity of Mrs. Calabash. "She was

heads the parade committee, said Wednesday Mrs. Calabash, affectionately nicknamed after the character created by the late comedian

Letters linked to GTE

the St. Petersburg Times questioning the honesty of a company selling advertising in a telephone directory were drafted by employees of a competing subsidiary of General Telephone Co. The Times reported Wednesday GTE officials admitted the letters were written at the Des Plaines, Ill., headquarters of GTE Directories, and sent to company officials in St. Petersburg to be signed by area customers, then mailed to the

Churches plan 'unity and justice' rally before KKK visit

industrial city of Meriden following an incident in

Since 1981, the Klan has held four rallies in the in Meriden when 22 people, mostly policemen, were

which a white policeman killed a black shoplifting and bottles tossed by anti-Klan protestors.

The clashes occurred after Klansmen went to the suspect.

The last public Klan activity occurred May 22 at the private shopping mall to hand out leaflets but left NEW BRITAIN - A coalition of church, civic and social groups has urged local residents to stay away from weekend demonstrations by the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups and instead support a "unity and justice" rally 'We urge you to go about your business, go to the

beach, enjoy the day, talk to your children, Michael Koslowski, president of the New Britain Area Conference of Churches, said Wednesday. Koslowski was joined by representatives of several dozen groups at a news conference asking the public to Mark's Episcopal Church on the eve of the planner

The church rally will be "a peaceful expression through prayer and song" and "give us an opportunity The Klan has permission to demonstrate Saturday

in Willow Brook Park. A Superior Court judge has

restricted the gathering to the park's football stadium and has given police permission to search for and confiscate weapons.

The coalition made it clear that in addition to the Klan, it was also opposed to the presence of any self-avowed violent anti-Klan groups such as the International Committee Against Racism and the

John Brown Anti-Klan Society. "We repudiate, without reservation, both these groups, which are as divisive and hate-creating as the Klan itself," said The Rev. Kenneth Frazer, pastor of the Stanley Memorial Church and president of the New Britain Clergy Association.

George Springer, president of the New Britain NAACP, speculated the Klan choose New Britain to jobs to minorities. Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell Tuesday refused to block the Klan rally but restricted it to the park's football stadium and no more than 2,400

participants. He also banned any anti-Klan demonstration within 1,500 feet of the park and allowed police to search for and confiscate any firearms or ngerous weapons brought within a 500-foot area of Deputy New Britain Police Chief Mahlon C. Sabo

town, would be at the park. Since 1980, Connecticut has been the scene of about a dozen public Klan appearances from pamphlet Connecticut's first public Klan rally in more than 70 years was held Sept. 13-14, 1980, in a cow pasture in rural Scotland. The rallies drew about 700 people and

resulted in eight injuries and nine arrests.

testified that 300 police officers, including 90 from

New Britain, state police and officers from others

New England In Brief

Garrahy: time for change

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In the wake of Tuesday's stunning Republican victory, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said it's time to make the Democratic party more responsive to the people.
"There is no question that the Democrats, if they want to be the party that has traditionally been responsive to the people of the state of Rhode Island, are going to have to take a hard look and respond to some of the issues involved," he said Wednesday.

Judge nixes inmate claims

AUGUSTA, Maine - U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux Wednesday rejected most of the inmate claims in a lawsuit brought by prisoners who argued the Maine State Prison in maston was a horrible place. The judge refused to award any damages to inmates, but he made it clear he does not hold the prison or the way it is run in very high regard.

Herbicides not the reason

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Green Mountain Power Corp. plans to postpone its transmission right-of-way maintenance program - but the decision has nothing to do with protests over the use of suspected cancer-causing herbicides used Chairman Peter McTague Rather, GMP based its decision on the Public Service Board's recent denial of a temporary 14.5 percent rate hike, he said Wednesday

Second teenager arrested WEYMOUTH, Mass. - A second teenager was arrested Wednesday in the torture of a 58-year-old retarded man who was tied to a tree, burned with a cigarette andout with a beer bottle police said.
Patrick T. Donnelly, 18, of Rockland was

charged with two felony counts. The name of the first youth, arrested Tuesday, was not released Police would not say if a third person allegedly

Maine's forests declining

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine's fir and spruce forests are declining because of the spruce budworm infestation, state forestry officials said Wednesday, noting that spraying, thinning and planting could avert a shortage in coming years The study conducted by the James W. Sewall Co., placed the blame for the decline on the budworm, not foresters.

Jail hasn't changed him

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. - Seventy days behind bars hasn't changed Robert Bonser's interpreta-tion of the U.S. Constitution a bit. Bonser, 62, who describes himself as a "Constitutional Revivalist," said zoning ordinan ces are a violation of his rights. He was jailed April 12 on contempt of court charges for refusing to pay a court-ordered \$7,000 fine for placing eight mobile homes on his property and disregarding local zoning ordinances. The homes were in a nudist community he owns and operates.

Marijuana ship seized

BOSTON - The Coast Guard has seized a British sailing vessel containing 90 to 100 bales of what was believed to be marijuana, officials said The 38-foot Ocean Overture with two aboard was boarded about 2 p.m., 20 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard by the cutter Point Jackson. Coast Guard spokesmen had no estimate of the value of the substance because they were not sure how much each bale weighed

suspect.
The bloodiest Klan rally occurred on March 21, 1981. when they were denied entrance.

injured as Klansmen ran through a gauntlet of rocks

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O'Neill and Reagan battle over tax cut

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International WASHINGTON - Escalating their latest battle, President Reagan says House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's plan to limit the July I tax cut to \$720 per

class, but Q'Neill says the main target will be the rich. O'Neill said Wednesday he is confident the tax-cut cap he called "a long overdue step toward fairness." would pass the Democratic-controlled House

family would "drown" the middle

by a safe margin today. But Reagan, in a speech to the National Federal of Independent Business, said the Democrats' attempt to limit the final installment of his three-year, 25 percent income-tax cut program ultimately will fail. Republi-can Leader Howard Baker of Tennes-

"Capping the third year of the tax cut won't soak the rich, but it will drown

see has vowed to work for its defeat in

LIBYA

landing in Cyprus.

"the economy is beginning to sparkle." The president warned the limit 'would raise taxes on millions of

government takes."

from those making \$50,000 and above. he said. "The in 1984. hard-working people of this country... Under the plan, every taxpayer want the rich to bear the burden as well would benefit from the final 10 percent as the benefits of Reaganomics."

millions of taxpayers in the middle class," Reagan said. He called it a sure-fire way to abort recovery just as o'Neill vitrually guaranteed himself a victory when Wednesday he promised a group of about 50 Democrats, led by Rep. Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma the House would vote on their amendment to tie the tax cap to an equivalent

two-earner couples earning less than \$50,000" and pointedly added it would force 2.4 million small businesses, who pay individual rather than corporate taxes, to pay more than they would under his program.

"They have a kind of layaway plan for your life which never changes," he added. "It's called: Americans make, government takes."

ment to the the tax cap to an equivalent reduction in spending. In return, McCurdy agreed to drop certain language, reducing the amendment to a symbolic gesture rather than a binding resolution.

The nonpartisan Joint Tax Committee estimates the tax cap would effect 8.1 million people in 1984 — about 10 percent of all American taxpayers. The remaining 90 percent could get their o'Neill, in a press conference called full tax cut. It would save the

rom those making \$50,000 and above.
"The Reagan tax program has been a refers to the tax rate changes effective

tax rate cut next year, but reductions

returns, \$673 for single heads households, and \$637 for individuals. The Joint Tax Committee estimates that single taxpayers who itemize their tax returns would be affected by the cap if their adjusted gross incomes exceed \$85,714, or \$29,800 if they do not

A single taxpayer with an adjusted ross income of \$50,000 would lose \$440 of his tax reduction under the cap proposal; at \$75,000, he would lose additional \$1,658 in taxes than he would

under present law.

A married couple with no dependents would feel the effect of the cap at about \$43,896 adjusted gross income if they itemize and \$37,200 if they do not. A similar couple with two children would be effected by the cap at \$46,494 if they temize and \$39,200 if they do not. A couple with two children would lose \$109 of their tax cut if their adjusted

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Complaints on

Montville water

taken to House

WASHINGTON - Confusing signals and a lack of

help from Connecticut officials were among the main complaints of two Montville, Conn., residents who

took the problem of their contaminated water wells to

a House subcommittee.
In testimony Wednesday, the panel also heard from

the president of the area's Thomas G. Faria Corp.

waste treatment facility, who contended his firm should not be blamed for the groudwater pollution,

and also complained his company had been given

'I don't think we've had all that much cooperation

said Ms. Pat Bourez after testifying before the

Sovernment Operations subcommittee on Environ-

She also took issue with Connecticut Gov. William

ment, Energy and Natural Resources. "Tests have

O'Neill, whose administration, she said, had promised that the Montville problem was a top priority."

didn't even get a telephone call from that man — but

he was down at the opening of a hot dog stand two minutes from our house," Ms. Bourez said.

The subcommittee, which is looking at what approach should be taken to solving the problem of

roundwater contamination, also heard from Mont-

ville resident Donnell Hamilton, who contended that

"Everybody wants to do a good job, but sometimes

things happen so fast everybody gets a little

confused," Hamilton said.

Several household wells in the Pink Row area of

Montville have been found to have unsafe levels of

tetrachloroethlene. After the problem was disco-

vered, the Faria Corp. of Uncasville, Conn., which

some residents believed to be the cause of the

pollution, provided potable drinking water to the

were used to begin an extension of public water line

nto the area. However, a lawsuit between neighbor-

ing towns on water rights and pipeline usage has

Later, state funds and a federal loan agreement

he had gotten contradictory answers to the same

been botched up. Tests don't come in.

contradictory information from authorities studying

By Joseph Mianowany United Press Internationa

A great country — for assassins

WASHINGTON - There's a very funny line in the recent movie "Night Shift" when one of the characters, remonstrating with his partner, asks him whether he realizes how preposterous it is that they are run a call-girl operation out of the city morgue. His partner replies: "Is this a great country or

That line comes to mind with the news that Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Robert F Kennedy almost exactly 15 years ago, went before a parole board in California the other day to plead that it set a date for his release. He was turned down, but even so, if Harry Golden were still alive, he no doubt would observe: "Only in

Not only did Sirhan argue for his release, but he sought to justify it on grounds he "felt provoked" by Kennedy's support of Israel and by inference opposition to Sirhan's people the Palestinians. Some

THIS WASN'T the first time that Sirhan, whose original sentence of death was changed to life imprisonment when the Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

California Supreme Court in 1972 declared the death penalty sprung. Last year the parols board rescinded 1984 as the first date he would be eligible for parole under state law after the board heard testimony that he had threatened others while he was in prison.

A group that calls itself the American-Arab Relations Committee said it would take Sirhan to Jordan if he was granted a parole. Not surprisingly, granting it was opposed by the Los Angeles district attorney's office. Still, it is remarkable that a parole could even be considered Sirhan, whose one act of violence may well have country's political history. One

did not have to be an admirer of

Robert Kennedy to accept tha he was a uniquely forceful scene who might well have become president, if not in 1968 then sometime later

It would be one thing had Sirhan been found insane, treated and cured, and ther released, having recognized the tremendous consequences of hi act. But a deputy district attorney testified that "clearly Sirhan never appreciated the enormity of his crime" and that his attitude continues to be "grossly deficient and grossly

WE CAN ONLY imagine what would happen if Sirhan were released today. For one thing, he would have to be spirited out of the country under armed

guard. But even if he managed to get to Jordan or some other hospitable Arab state, he would be a source of tremendous animosity between Americans and Arabs. With this prospect in mind, no doubt, the deputy district attorney said Sirban's release to an Arab haven would be an "insult to all Americans" because there "he would be treated as a hero."

There are those who will say that Sirhan, and for that matter John Hinckley, the convicted attempted assassin of President Reagan, should be treated no better nor worse than any other murderer. But the fact that theirs were political as well as personal crimes of immense magnitude assures that they will never be treated as any other murderer, whether the are in jail, in a hospital, or out. Still, the country has until

fairly recently been most casual

about this business of taking the

life of a political leader Not

until after Robert Kennedy was

killed, in fact, was a federal law

enacted making it a federal

federal office, which Kennedy

was at the time

gan, attacking handgun control before the NRA convention or grounds that Hinckley's act proved it doesn't work, because e was able to have a handgun in District of Columbia, which has a handgun control law. The fact that Hinckley bought his with no trouble in a pawnshop in Dallas didn't seem to cut any ice with Reagan. Is this a great country.

too, that in the wake of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy and the attempts of the lives of Reagan, President Gerald R. Ford (twice) and presidential candidate George Wallace, there might have been some great hue and cry over the whole scandal of the availability of handguns in the United States. Each time the country is treated to one such traum there is a brief flurry o concern, but it passes, with the

National Rifle Association join-

ing general apathy in sidetrack-

We are even treated to the

almost comic scene of one of the prime victims, President Rea-

An editorial

CCLU right to intervene

The Connecticut Civil Lib- our government. True, parerties Union was right to have ents were given the option of made a big fuss about the withdrawing their kids from teaching of creationism a class - but at the risk of couple of weeks ago in an making their children feel Ardover elementary school like freaks. classroom. But once again Creationism is not science, the civil libertarians - who in but disguised religion, and the past have defended such not just any religion, but a unpopular causes as the crackpot offshoot of Judeo-American Nazis' right to hold Christianity. If it were introparades - have taken a stand duced in a class comparing that will win them few different religious beliefs,

It all seemed so innocent. even a good thing - but Andover education officials officials were giving it unapparently exercised care warranted intellectual rebefore introducing the class spectability by allowing it to segment on creation science be taught as an alternative to to fourth- and fifth-graders: the theory of evolution. of having their children skip highly selective use of "evithat particular class. And the dence," can always make the motive behind letting an theory of evolution sound Andover resident argue in suspect. But the theory is favor of a biblical view of accepted, in its general outcreation and against the lines at least, by the world theory of evolution was the scientific community, which commendable one of intro- long since stopped feeling the ducing controversy into the need to defend it. that there can be more than not on science. It is not a one side to a question. product of the scientific me-

court if Andover conducted the biology, physics, chemissuch a class in future, the try and geology classes CCLU appeared like fussy taught in public-school, and spoilsports, or, worse, like which needs no apologists. atheists crusading against The CCLU was showing

that would be one thing -

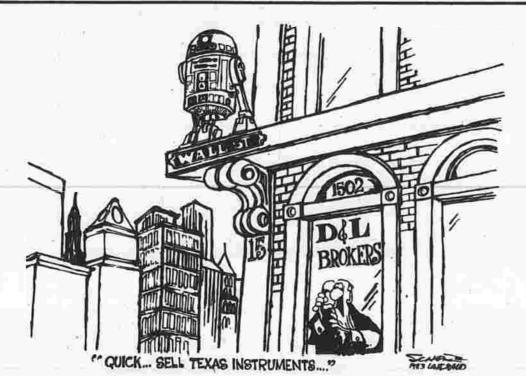
The creationists, with

By threatening to go to thod, which is the basis of all

proper vigilance in making But, in fact, the libertar- an issue of something that, if ians were rightly trying to carried to extremes, could uphold our constitutional lead to governmental endorright not to have one particu- sement of a religious

Berry's World





Reagan finds an issue

By Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON - In the rush to make political gain over what is called the crisis in the nation's education system, Sen. Hollings, D-S.C., has pro-

Setting aside whether or not such a raise is deserved, that is a pretty radical proposal from a senator who based his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion on the proposal that a budget freeze is the answer to the nation's economic problems.

Education has beened onto the

national political scene in the past month, erupting like a long-

EDUCATION Secretary Terrei
Bell, the forgotten man of the
administration, was described by
Republican National Chairman
Frank Fahrenkopf as the second
most important public official in
the nation today, next only to
President Reagan.
Bell, brought to Washington to
carry out Reagan's campaign
pledge to dismantle the Department of Education, has probably
given more speeches in the past

given more speeches in the past month than he did in the entire

month than he did in the entire previous time since he joined the Cabinet.

When Bell spoke at the Republican National Committee Meeting in Dallas week before last, he handed out a 66-page briefing book that party leaders could take home to explain where the administration stands on every aspect of the education issue.

The nation's two major teachers unions — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — seeking to flex their political clout in the presidential campaign, have tried to make Democratic contenders toe the line and endorse their long-held positions Mondale was one of the first to

Increasingly polls show that parents don't want big union and federal government programs for their schools, because they believe education is a local

make Reagan the villan in the education crisis. They say he is the worse by cutting student loans and other federal education programs. But Reagan is working skillfully to try and make the education issu

HE IS GOING around the country telling people more federal money is not going to solve the problem. The problem, he insists, is a lack of discipline in the schools, a lack of demand for excellence and a failure to reward good One of the main criticisms of Reagan over the years has been that he had tried to simplify complex issues — showing, critics



Parents understand that education is paid for not by the federal government, but by local and state governments, to a large part based on their own property taxes.

Increasingly polls show that parents don't want big union and federal government programs for their schools, because they believe education is a local problem. an issue that more than any other will boost his chances of re-



say, that he really doesn't undereducation is a very simple issue to understand. Parents believe if they send their children to school where they are disciplined, where

quality is stressed and teaching is good, there is a fair chance their children will learn.

Actually, the FBI file on Mrs.

In a transparent attempt to make the trivial seem important, the FBI labeled the surveillance reports on Mrs. King "secret" er 'confidential," and gave them such ominous headings as "racial" or "extremist matters." But there's little meat in them certainly nothing to justify the vast

went into the surveillance. For example, the G-men examently to make sure she hadn't sneaked off somewhere that the leagues were routinely referred to as "agitators," but those who tattled to the FBI on Mrs. King's

Lawmakers refuse to testify

Coretta harassed by FBI

WASHINGTON — Adding insult to injury, the FBI is insisting that Coretta Scott King pay to see the files the G-men compiled on her during more than two years of secret surveillance. The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. refuses to knuckle under to the bureau's petty

The amount is trivial: \$237. But Mrs. King stands on principle: The Freedom of Information Act allows government files to be released free of charge in cases "primarily benefitting the public." By paying the \$237, Mrs. King would be put in the position of acknowledging that she is just idly curious about the FBI's files on

In fact, Mrs. King intends to place her surveillance files with her late husband's papers in the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. They would be historically valuable evidence of the almost paranoid suspicion with which the Kings were regarded by the FBI under its late director, J.

PAYING THE fee would also be an admission that her work in the civil rights movement - and by inference that of her husband - is of little public interest. The FBI's picayune insistence on payment seems to be one more attempt by the bureau to belittle the man its late director hated and feared with such passion.

Mrs. King appealed the FBI's decision. The Justice Department has been sitting on her appeal for more than a year. Ten months ago, Mrs. King

raised the subject personally with Attorney General William French Smith, whom she was visiting on another matter. The meeting was cordial but produced no action on her appeal to waive the fee. Like many private citizens, journalists and historians in the past two years, Mrs. King has been stonewalled by the Reagan administration's policy of making government documents difficult if not impossible to obtain.

Louise Cook, archivist at the King Center, told my associate John Dillon that several historians have written in support of Mrs. King's view that release of her records would be of significant

Edith P. Mayo, an associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution, wrote that Mrs. King's FBI files would provide "invaluable perspective" on the civil rights movement because of her "unique position as the wife and co-worker of Martin Luther King Jr."

DENIAL OF THE fee waiver is "a tragic mistake in judgment on the part of Bureau officials," wrote Marvin Y. Whiting, archivist and curator of the Birmingham Public Library. The FBI, he wrote, should help historians "gather as definitive a body of documents as possible on a person of such historic significance as Martin Luther King Jr."

King reveals less about her than it does about the bureau and its disgraceful gossip gathering. know, because several years ago I obtained from an FBI source the bureau's dossiers on various civil rights leaders, including Mrs.

amount of money and effort that

ined Mrs. King's passport, apparpress hadn't reported. Her colwhereabouts were dignified a

in Kinsella impeachment

Legislature was in session. Jackle and Frankel said they

expect to be in touch with the

Attorney General's Office, repres-

enting the impeachment panel, to

Frankel declined the subpoena

Wednesday while the sheriff did

not locate Jackle. After being told

the sheriff was waiting to present a

subpoena, Jaekle said he wouldn't

The subpoenas Kinsella's lawy-

ers tried to have served Wednes-

kle, the co-chairman of the

investigation, to appear in court to

egislative panel conducting the

voluntarily accept it.

HARTFORD - Two state lawmakers have refused subpoenas ordering them to testify in a suit brought by Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinseila, the

subject of a legislative impeach-Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, and Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said Wednesday the state constitution gave them the right to refuse to accept

day demanded Frankel and Jae-They cited a provision protecting testify, apparently about the com-

ruled a statement Israel Madera

gave police after he was advised of

his rights can be used as evidence

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill prohibit-

ing top state officials from soliciting

campaign contributions and another

ordering a study into possible health

effects of video display terminals have

been signed into law by the governor.

by this year's Legislature and signed

He has vetoed none.

by Gov. William O'Neill by Wednesday.

The campaign soliciation bill, effec-

tive Oct. I, will make it illegal for

missioners to solicit campaign contri-

They were among 429 bills approved

WATERBURY (UPI) — Super-ior Court Judge Robert Glass has for allegedly setting fire to the Madera's history of seizures and crowded Waterbury tenement If convicted, he would face

O'Neill signs campaign donation bill

ributions on state

hazards and other issues involved with Council on Probate Judicial Conduct to

use of video display terminals, or open some of its proceedings to the

The bill carries penalties of up to five

years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for

violations, the same penalty as for

violation of other campaign finance

Republican Lewis Rome, who unsuc-

cessfully challenged O'Neill last No-

vember, had accused the Democratic

governor of having top agency officials

O'Neill also signed legislation ma

dating a study of the possible health

time. O'Neill denied the charges.

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in his trial on arson murder The evidence presented at Madera's pretrial hearing overwhelmformed of his rights before he signed the statement admitting he set the July 5, 1982, fire in which 14 rights. Madera's testimony during

people died. Glass said Madera, 33, of Waterbury, is charged with 14 counts of arson fines credibility," Glass said.

Madera's history of seizures and for him to understand his rights. Glass said Madera made "a mandatory life imprisonment on the arson murder charges and the rights" in giving his statement to

In his 29-page ruling, Glass said motion filed by Madera's attorney, the testimony of Waterbury police John Murphy, who asked the judge officers provided overwhelming to prohibit the prosecution from evidence Madera was aware of his using the statement as evidence. Murphy argued Madera cannot the pretrial hearing "is such an read or write English and Spanish extreme exaggeration that it de- and was not fully aware of his

VDTs, the typewriter-like devices that

O'Neill also signed legislation Tues-

day that allows for a pilot project to

determine if residents of housing for

the elderly projects should be allowed

the Legislature as a compromise of a

bill debated for at least the past two

sessions that would have allowed pets

in all housing for the elderly projects

effective Oct. I that will require the

The governor also signed legislation

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The pilot program was adopted by

connect to computers.

to keep pets.



Gagne sworn in

Theodore Gagne is introduced to the Connecticut House of Representatives Wednesday as plans were made to swear him in as a member later in the day. Gagne, a Republican, won a special election Tuesday to win the House spot

there was misconduct. The council now

has the discretion to decide whether to

hold a hearing, and must hold it in

bill was originated last year.

Residents, meanwhile, have questioned what adverse health effects thay may have suffered as a result from drinking contaminated water for a The bill requires the council to hold a Ms. Bourez said she felt "apprehensive" because public hearing if an investigation letermines probable cause to believe

threatened completion.

omes with contaminated wells.

she had a difficult time convincing the state to even eventually found to be worse than in other wells Meanwhile, David Blackburn of the Faria Corp. defended his company against what he said had been a · public only if the judge requests and "sensationalistic binge" by the media. He echoed the entiments of the two residents to the extent that he said he had been given conflicting information on the problem by different authorities.

The bill was adopted shortly after the council censured Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella for his Asked whether his firm trusted any level of government to deal with the matter, Blackburn said 'we have no choice but to trust you," adding that the although sponsors said the idea for the results of the congressional hearings would likely prove whether the trust was well-placed.

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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News D - Three's Company
D - B.J. and the Bear - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Cartoon Express D - Living Faith
- Buck Rogers OB - MOVIE: 'Barbarella' / woman's innocence is lost i space when she's introduced to

- MOVIE: 'Author! Author (18) - M*A*B*H 面 - Dr. Who

6:30 P.M. (B) - CBS News 1 - Borney Miller 20 - Noticiero Nacional 3 - Jeffersons

- ABC News 67) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. - CBS News

REMEMBER HOW YOU TOLD ME THAT HUGGING PEOPLE IS WONDERFUL THERAPY?

POLLY WANTA CRACKER ?... HELLO?

I PASSED THE HAT

FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

CLUB MEETING ..

D - ABC News 1 - Vogaš 1 - Alice 13 - MOVIE: The Outlaw Josey Weles' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengo-ance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG. - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 10 - Festival of Faith



- PM Magazine - All in the Family - Family Foud 10 - ESPN SportsCente 10 - Major League Bu Cleveland at Boston

22 - M*A*S*H (A) (D) - MacNell-Lehre Major League E Cleveland at Boston

2 - Prime News
2 - Fame Leroy befriends a (40 - People's Court tough boy who is hanging around the school and Coco challenges a visiting celebrity. (R) (60 min.) 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Magnum, P.I. Magnum disovers that the suspect of an investigation is an old friend of his. (R) (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'Green Ice' A electronics wizard becomes in 📳 🐠 - Wishman Stranger in the Family
No Empujen Programs cornico con la animación de Raul Astor.

 MOVIE: 'Russian Roulette' An intelligence agent is assigned to stop the planned essessination of Premier Aleksei Kosygin while in Canada for disarmement talks. George Segal, Cristina Raines, Denholm Elliott. 1976. ers that the only other inhabitant is a nun. Robert Mitchum, De-borah Kerr. 1957.

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

COME ON, ROBERTS. I'LL GIVE YOU THE TOUR!

YES. NOT ONLY FOR THE PERSON BEING HUGGED: BUT ALSO FOR THE ONE POING

THE HUGGING!

14

WELL, I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR CARLYLE!

WHY?

STATE OF

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAN'T YOU

SUDDEN, I HAVE

A NEW HOBBY.

TALK, DUMMY ?

WHEN I GOT THE

HAT BACK, I LOOKED INSIDE.



9:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Simon & Simon An old flame of Rick's asks the Simons to locate her husband. (R) (60

ABC News Closeup
 Gimme A Brack Nell
organizes a campaign to reinstate
a women police officer who was

People's Caucus

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(1) - Sunday at the King's

I'D BET MY AX ON IT, DOC!

HMmm!

I MAPE THE MISTAKE OF TELLING JENNY LU ABOUT IT.

I'LL HAVE WHATEVER

DIMENSION THANKS 6-13

OH, I CAN TALK, ALL RIGHT.)

I'M A BLITTON

G0 7

CAN YOU FLY ? J

THIS GUY IS

WAITING FOR.

5) - News

0 - 20/20

(5) - The Mery Show

Rick (Gerald McRaney) cor Scruggs, r.) and her daughter (Keri Houlihan) after the girltriend is arrested for h sband's murder, on SIMON & SIMON, to be rebroadcas sursday, June 23 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

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20 - 24 Horas

- Carter Country

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

1 - New Jersey Report

16 - Major League Ba Toronto at Seattle

24 - Businesa Report

11:30 P.M - Hawaii Five-O - Baratta - Benny Hill Show 40 - Nightline 22 00 - Hill Street Blues Cept Furillo disciplines Renko for 'over-Off Track Betting (10 - MOVIE: 'Zoot Sult' A Chi Name Is Jonah' A couple's deaf son is incorrectly diagnosed as mentally reterded. Sally Struthers, James Woods, Jaffrey Bravis, 1979.

Tonight Show John-ny's guests are Carrie Fisher, Jim Fowler and Pete Fountain, (60 3 - MOVIE: 'Star Wara' An orcareer means more to her than fall in love, causing a confronta tion between Paul and Dawer (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 11:45 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Benny Hill Show

- Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCenter

Festival of Faith

- M*A*S*H

28 - Pelicula 39 - Twilight Zone

(67) - Business Report

- MOVIE: 'Equus' A psy-trist helps a disturbed young (14) - When the Music's Over The lives of eleven legends of po-pular music are examined. 12:00 A.M.

(12) - ESPN SportsCenter Texas cattle baron finds his power disinfegrating when a conflict arises between his sons. Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, 1954.

Texas cattle baron finds his power and the conflict arises between his sons. The conflict arises with the police hot on their trail. Deen Stockwell. Rated R. (3) - Newsnight
(3) - MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, 1982. Rated PG.

12:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Femily Tom Cottle Up Close T) - Crossfire (8) (40 - ABC News 3:00 A:M. - CBS News Nightwatc

in a love triangle with an English teacher. Claude Berri, Elisabeth Wiener, Regine. 1968. 1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son MOVIE: 'Death Policy' On vacation in England, an American - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud woman marries a suspicious mar and winds up festing for her life Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell World Vision Specia lessie Evens, 1972 12 - 2nd Annual Leg Pocket Billiard Stars 12 - Top Rank Boxing from West Werwick, RI Top Rank 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri

(21) - Freeman Reports 1:15 A.M. Hepburn and Tracy The i of Katherine Hepburn and icer Tracy is profiled. 3:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Distance' Recisi and sexual tension abound on an army base in Georgia during the 1950's. Paul Benjamin, James Woods, Bibl Besch. Rated R. 1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show - Chico and the Man S - MOVIE: 'Long Good Friday' A British underworld leader frantically tries to hold his **NBC News Overnight** 2:00 A.M.

4:00 A.M. - Major League Baseba ento at Seattle B - MOVIE: 'Cry Wolf' Secrets of a family's hereditary insenity lay hidden on a luxurious country estate. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stan-wyck. 1847.

4:30 A.M. 1) - Abbott and Costello 2 - News

ASTRO

GRAPH

Your

June 24, 1983

You could be extremely lucky this coming year in making helpful connections where your career is concerned. These contacts will make your climb

to the top much easier.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Working conditions will be
more congenial today if you
don't point the finger of blame
at anyone in particular for
things which have been
neglected. Cancer predictions
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ways you find annoying.
VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the potential to fulfill your personal ambitions today, but you must be careful not to be

too self-serving. Strive to help others as well. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

can sway others to your way of thinking today if you play up to them, rather than down. Don't

come on as being superior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It's important that you are disciplined today in all of your financial dealings. Your potential for profit is promising if you don't cet reckless.

get reckless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once you decide upon a course of action today, pursue it with persistence indecision or self-imposed delays could lead to war undecident.

or seri-imposed detays could lead to your undoing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Persons who are loyal to you will help you all they can today careerwise, but you mustn't make unreasonable requests of them.

of them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A

friend might want to discuss something today which he or she feels has hurt your relation-

she seets has hurt your relation-ship. Bringing it into the open will help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Important objectives are reachable today, but it may require a second effort to achieve them. Be prepared to go all-out if there is something, you want.

you want. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue a tendency today to contradict others if they are not

in total agreement with you. Try to see values in their sugges-

to see values in their sugges-tions and ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Others will be willing to share with you today, provided you show indications you'd share with them as well. If you're selfish, they'il follow suit.

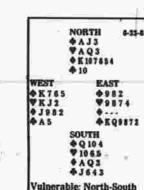
GEMINI (Rhey 21-June 20) An important relationship might not run as smoothly as usual loday. If friction enters the picture, be the one to douse it with forgiveness.

Optimists get a boot out of life; pessimists regard it as a kick in the pants.

with forgiveness.

Birthday

BRIDGE



Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South 90 Pass Pass Opening lead: 4A

Bill Root claimed an unusu-al achievement last March when they won the Vander-bilt Cup Team-of-Four National Championship.

team but also because the Vanderbilt win was their second major national team victory in succession.

In the diagramed hand Edgar Kaplan of the Root team was South. The three-club overcall was preemptive. When North doubled, confirming a sound emptive. When North doubled, confirming a sound opening bid, Kaplan was unwilling to simply settle for a penalty since his side was vulnerable. He bid three no-trump. West, mentally congratulating himself on his conservative second-seat pass, could not wait to

3 - CBS News Nightw

1 - Joe Franklin Show

The ace of clubs was led The ace of clubs was led and a club was continued, declarer discarding a heart from dummy. Since East had no entry after establishing his club winners, he led back a heart. Kaplan was now able to get to his hand with a diamond to finesse successfully against the king of spades and then run the diamonds for two overtricks. The score of 1150 would be excellent under any circumstances. In fact, at the other table Bill Root opened the bidding with one diamond with the West hand and was quickly allowed to play one spade, two down, for minus 100.

Of such good fortune and good judgment are championships made.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ruling blow to fronton

HARTFORD - State gaming officials ca refuse to license new workers at Berensons' Hartford Jai Alai hired to replace striking service and concessions employees, a state hearing

In a blow to fronton management, hearing officer John Papandrea, a unit chief at the Division of Special Revenue, said Wednesday that A.W. Oppenheimer, the division's executive director, acted properly in withholding the licenses while the strike continued. Losses have been mounting since the walkout shut down the fronton at the beginning of the

Jaycees down to business

HARTFORD - The U.S. Jaycees settled down o business Wednesday after two days o nerrymaking, elected 11 new national vice presidents and began the long process of selecting

The 63rd annual Jaycees convention has drawn 8,500 members and their families to the group's argest convention ever in the Northeast and the first in New England.
Also voting for officers Wednesday were the Jaycee Women who elected Joan Harrison, 32, of New Fairfield, Conn., as national president of the 55,000-member organization.

Job action authorized

ROCKY HILL - State health care workers have voted overwhelmingly to authorize a job action because the state has failed to negotiate union proposals for safe and proper patient care in state health facilities.
"The state sits on the other side of the room

talking a totally foreign language, as far as we are concerned," Jerry Brown, president of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees said Wednesday.
"They don't give a damn. As far as we're concerned they want these places to be warehouses," Brown said.

The union, which represents 7,000 workers, has been negotiating for a new contract since February. The old contract expires July 1.

Firm faces contempt charge HARTFORD - State officials have asked a

private salvage company be charged with contempt for its failure to comply with a court order designed to halt the firm's methods for soliciting clothing at drop-off boxes.

The Attorney General's Office said Wednesday t determined the company had failed to require motion asking the company be found in contemp

The court order, issued in April, also required Pal Salvage of Connecticut to list on its collection boxes the percentage of its gross proceeds that it kept and to state clearly it was a private

New hope for 'deaf' infants NEW HAVEN - The methods of a hearing

pecialist at Yale-New Haven Hospital are so nev he says he is unable to prove that giving a bab even the crudest sort of hearing early in life wil help in later years. But a New Haven couple was more than convinced when their supposedly deaf daughter suddenly repeated her mother's words, and the delighted parents say two years later the child

has a vocabulary of 25 words and knows how to Natan Bauman, director of Yale-New Haven's Hearing, Speech and Language Center, started his treatment program based on the premise that even infants can benefit from hearing aids.

Loans ease private tultion

HARTFORD - Students from three prest gious private colleges — Yale University Wesleyan University and Connecticut College may benefit from loans through the state's proposed sale of \$15.5 million in tax-exemp

The Connecticut Higher Education Suppleme tal Loan Authority planned to meet today to consider the proposal, which would be the first of its kind under state legislation approved last

The bonds would provide loans to students it private colleges as a response to threats by President Reagan to reduce federal financial aid concerns over rising tuition. The loa authority will raise capital by selling tax-exemp bonds, primarily to banks and insurance ies. The three then can borrow the mon at an 8.1 percent interest rate.

Tandem ruling stands NEW YORK - A federal appeals court has

denied Connecticut's request for a stay of a lower court decision requiring the state to allow tande trailer trucks on its highways. The state wanted the appeals court to allows its andem truck ban to remain in effect until it could appeal a ruling by District Court Judge Jose Carbranes. Cabranes had overturned a state law which banned the giant trucks from Connecticut

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals i Manhattan Wednesday denied without commen the state's request for a stay and ordered a hearing on the appeal to be held Aug. 8. Cabranes ruled June 13 the state's law bann the tandem trucks violated the constitution powers of Congress to regulate interstal

Avcollie must start term

BRIDGEPORT - Bernard Avcollie, convicted in 1977 of murdering his wife, must surrender to state authorities in Waterbury to begin serving his 18 years to life sentence, U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton decided today. Eginton denied Avcollie's request to allow the

former state representative to remain free on bond pending a decision by Eginton on Avcollie's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. During the 45-minute hearing in U.S. District ndicated there was little likelihood of success for Avcollie's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Insanity as defense gets court testing

convicting a mentally disturbed defendant.
"Nothing is served for them (the mentally ill) or society by punishing them or treating them like ordinary criminals," Rubenstein said. "There is a constant struggle within society

between the wish to punish and the wish to help," he

Dr. Stephen Rachlin of East Meadow, N.Y.

chairman of the department of psychiatry and psychology at Nassau County Medical Center, said who commit crimes would be dangerous. "I could see some very heavy social consequences

Rachlin estimated there are one million to three He said he supported the APA definition of pathological gambling as an impulse disorder like kleptomania and pyromania.

Rachlin said a chronic gambler should not be allowed the insanity defense unless he or she also is Rachlin said under cross examination by defense

lawyer Hugh Keefe of New Haven he is interested in the disorder but is not an expert on compulsive gambling and only has participated in one related case in 1968 while he was a Navy psychiatrist. Easton who teaches at the University of Bridgeport and counsels compulsive gamblers, said he has no doubts the disorder could lead to psychoses.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thirteen men and women arrested in anti-nuclear protests last Saturday and Monday have begun a hunger strike to demand better

In a statement released Wednesday, the women said they began their hunger strike Tuesday and have

had showers and have access to books.

Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks said no prisoners at the Morgan Street jail are allowed visitors, since the facility holds those to be released or transferred within seven days. Most of those arrested face charges of disorderly conduct and are awaiting appearances in New London

which builds the missile-firing Trident submarines often are held at the nearby Montville Correctional

and bruises, the organizers said.

"I saw people pulled into vans by their hair, people with their fingers being bent back, night sticks up against people's throats," said protester Christin Schmidt, 23, of New Haven.

Adam Berlutt, a spokesman for state police, said the treesers "had a spokesman for state police, said the treesers "had a spokesman for state police, said the broaters "had a spokesman

only painful for those who continued to resist despite three counts of criminally negli-"You can't arrest somebody at his own option,"

applied that would be painful."

The state police presence at the EB protests was much larger than usual in part because the protests were not as restricted or organized as in the past, he counts of failing to install smoke

It also was a workday at the shippard Monday, when nearly all the arrests were made, and officials feared possible confrontations with employees, Berluti said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three mental health experts have disagreed over compulsive gambling and the validity of the insanity defense during a U.S. District Court hearing challenging a Connecticut man's use of

The three testified Wednesday in what the U.S. Attorney's Office in Connecticut believes to be the first federal court challenge of the insanity defense since John Hinckley Jr. was acquitted in the attempted assassination of President Reagan. The Connecticut defendant is John Torniero, 34, of Orange, accused of interstate transportation of more

than \$500,000 in jewelry. Torniero said he is a compulsive gambler and is asking the court to allow an insanity defense.

Dr. Marc Rubenstein of Yale University Medical School said the insanity defense must be preserved because the public would not want the onus of

said. "It tends to embarrass the criminal justice system if we wind up prosecuting people who we ntuitively feel are truly psychotic. A psychiatrist and clinical psychologist gave conflicting testimony on whether pathological gambling, as defined by the American Psychiatric Association, is a mental illness.

The APA classifies a pathological gambler as one who has experienced three of seven criteria — arrest for forgery, fraud or embezziement; default on debts; family disruption; borrowing from loan sharks; unaccounted debts or winnings; loss of work time because of gambling, or a loan from a friend or relative because of desperate financial

be) given a hunting license, a psychiatric hunting million compulsive gamblers nationwide.

will take the town to court for Nuke protesters violation of voting rights. on hunger strike over jail issues

Meanwhile, the organizers of the protests that led to 126 arrests charged state police with using excessive force at the main demonstrations at Electric Boat shippard in Groton, where most of the activists were the suit had been brought too late in Seven women held at the Connecticut Correctiona

Institution at Niantic — the state's prison for women - claim 13 men are being kept in overcrowded cells a Hartford's Morgan Street jail and are denied books, showers and visitors.

been joined by six men at the Hartford facility. They said the fast will continue until conditions are

improved.
The state Department of Corrections denied the men are bening mistreated, and claimed they have

Superior Court. Twenty of the 126 arrested remain in jail, with seven pleading no contest Monday and the or declining to post bonds. Men arrested in the long series of protests at EB-

But Ms. Wilks said the 13 men were probably taken to Hartford for convenience. "They're taken wherever we can accommodate them. Maybe the arrested," she said.

Protest organizers planned a news conference at the Capitol today to press claims that state police have speculated that the taxpayers were unnecessarily rough in making arrests.

Police used painful "come- along" holds to carry passively resisting protesters from the shippard gates and some of the demonstrators complained of bumps

troopers "had to get the job done" and the holds were

Berluti said. "They were told to come voluntarily.

past. This was more sporadic, much more uncertain in what the day would bring. There were domonstra-tions in several different points," he said.

State commission declared

case, "It should better be decided ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER HARTFORD - The Elections Samuel Slaiby, whose recommen-Commission ruled in a 4-1 vote Wednesday that procedures Covprocedures in violation, said entry used when adopting a 1983-84 budget were illegal. The matter 'preservation of voting rights (at

10.00

A year-round camp

Officials at opening ceremonies Tues- but the new \$700,000 building, for which

day for a new building at the Channel 3 fund-raising has been going on for two

Country Camp on Times Farm Road in years, is a year-round facility. "We have

to be only open for the summer months. camp board President Ed Cohen said.

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

budget illegal

Andover announced that the camp is

now capable of being open year-round.

The camp for underprivaleged kids used

Coventry

Attorney General's office with the

commission's hope that the state

interest to the state." The commission found that the town violated state statute 7-7, which concerns referendums, and that the budget should have gone to Jeffrey Garfield, the commission's legal counsel, said the

The decision upholds a com-plaint filed by the watchdog Coventry Taxpayers Association, which contends that the people's attorney general's office will be notified of the decision as soon as voting rights were stripped when possible. It will be up to that office to decide if the matter should be petitions asking for a referendum on the budget were rejected at a taken to court. At that meeting, for the secon year in a row, residents, while

Wednesday, Palmer McGee, speignoring the petitions, approved a budget that the Town Council then cial legal counsel hired by the town as a unit, meaning that refernda on for this case (regular town attor-ney Daniel K. Lamont, on behalf of used as a basis for setting the tax the town, had already argued in Last year's episode wound up in court, but a judge refused to overturn the budget, saying that

by a Superior Court," he said. McGee's position, which defends the council's position, has been that the Coventry town charter budgets. The council's position is that charter supercedes state

Last year, the commission rebecause, Garfield said at the time it lacked jurisdiction: no lega about the charter-statute

relationship. McGee said there has been no change in the law that would alter the commission's position. However, a Tolland County Superior Court judge disagreed with that opinion and did rule in 1981 that the town charter and state statute do not conflict and do work

annual budgets are legal in wanted this decided by a court." The judge's decision was not

Wants to stay non-partisan

CTA won't put up a slate

conservative Republicans.
"Last election, it probably did

acting chairwoman of the Republi

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

Brainard.

town meeting.

COVENTRY - The "nonpartisan" Coventry Taxpayers Association will not run its own slate of candidates in the Nociation President Thomas

"What we did before was just a growth stage of the group. Besides, the association wants to be an outlet for people of any party epublicans or Democrats - who don't feel their party represents them completely separate slate is too divisive, Brainard claims. Nearly two years ago, the CTA ran its own slate in the townwide elections, and its candidates pulled fewer votes than any of the others.

However, some townspeople

tegy as a reason.

can Town Committee.
Brainard, a Republican himself, disagreed. "Last time, the Republican Party hurt themselves," he said, citing poor campaign stra-Democratic Town Committee that "two years ago, the presence of a CTA slate had no real effect on

the elections because the vote for

association candidates contrib-uted to the Democratic sweep in know what effect the lack of a the 1981 elections by taking votes taxpayers association slate will away from the fiscally- have on the GOP showing this year. "The whole situation is different this time," she said, hurt the Republicans. I think noting that this year's candidates people who were more concerned with spending probably voted the taxpayers slate," said Roberta Koontz, Town Council member and

Candidates sought

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee is looking for local residents to run for town office on the Republican slate in the November elections. Inter-Chairman Jack Myles contended ested persons may call Sondra Ashley, nominating committee head, at 429-5771. Interviews of potential candi-dates will be held at 7 p.m. on July 5 The lack of a slate this year will in the Town Hall Board Room.

have no effect either." Landlord is charged again

Windsor landlord - already facing gent homicide in the deaths of a mother and her two children in a Christmas Day fire - also has been charged with failing to provide smoke detectors.

Gordon L. White, 51, was charged Wednesday with three detectors in a three-family building he owns on Corbin Avenue in

New Britain and one count o failing to supply properly installed The smoke detector charges are for alleged violations of state fire

State housing prosecutor Glenn E. Coe, who filed the new charges in Hartford-New Britain Housing Court, said the state "made a judgment" that the additional

determined the apartment building had improper wiring installed by White, who was not a licensed electrician.

daughters, Brandy Jones, 10, and Lindsay Jones, 9, died in a fire last Christmas morning that fire offi-

charge an alleged violation of the state housing code. cials said started when a quartz heater and Christmas tree lights White has pleaded innocent to the three charges of criminally negligent homicide and was reented in court Wednseday by his attorney, who pleaded innocent White was first arrested May 13
after state prosecutors and New
Britain police and fire officials

to the four new charges on his
client's behalf.
He has requested a jury trial, but

no date has been set and his attorney has until July 6 to file motions in the case. Maryann Jones, 36, and her parts of the house during renova-tions, but did not do the electrical outlet where the fire started

Shuttle will try landing

ready for a landing there. The five astronauts wrapped up all significant objectives of the testing a space drug processing machine and conducted more robot arm tests.

Among the several telecasts from the ship today was a view showing the ship's robot arm holding the West German SPAS satellite 50 feet above the craft. That was the instrument platform retrieved in a spectacular space chase and catch operation

The astronauts were in good spirits when they began their day today and gave no indication they were concerned about the weather

"Looks like another great day

tape recordings made by Presi-dent John F. Kennedy during the

last 16 months of his presidency

have been classified, but trans-cripts of the University of Missis-

tax cut proposals were made

were made public today, much of it

Reporters lined up at the John F

Kennedy Library where officials

By Ken Cafarell



Air Force technical sergeant David Nelson mans the weather console at the Cape Canaveral weather station Wednesday. Nelson is reporting to officials

tween Kennedy and former Missis-sippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

hoped for more information about Kennedy's involvement in the

Cuban missile crisis and more volatile topics were disappointed. The library's chief archivist.

William Moss, stated in a preface

percent of the material requires national security protection," and

another 1 percent "is going to require protection on grounds of

personal privacy."
"Additional segments of the

protect national security and pri-

Researchers and reporters who

Unintelligible JFK tapes released today

at Kennedy Space Center, where there was concern that weather conditions may not permit the first scheduled landing at the Cape Friday.

vacy," he wrote. Moss would not elaborate.

Such as Vietnam, Berlin, the Cuban missile crisis and the integration of the University of

Obituaries

Arnold F. Holmes
Arnold F. Holmes, 23, of Glastoanbury died Tuesday at Hartford and Edith Holmes of Glastonbury and the brother of Harriet Caronna

Besides his parents, and his sister in Manchester, he leaves three brothers, Billy Holmes, Tony Holmes and Charles Holmes, all of lastoanbury; another sister, Karen Ames of Glastonbury; his maternal grandparents, Rose and Harley Weatherby in California; several aunts and uncles; a niece and two nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before donations may be made to Camp Sunrise, in care of the Glastonbury

Scott A. Aronson Funeral services will be Friday Church for Scott Allan Aronson, 22. of 3 Butler Road, who died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a carniva accident in Vernon.

President Walter Reuther; House Speaker John W. McCormack;

National Security Adviser

McGeorge Bundy; Defense Secre-tary Robert McNamara and

former President Harry Truman.

Also included under a log nota-

tion, "Far East-Gen. M.D. Tay-lor," was a conversation with

former Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a

The material was screened by

material that may not be made

key military adviser, years be

American involvement in Viet escalated into full-scale war.

office manager for the Suburban Ostomy Medical Supply Co. in Saxonville, Mass. He also leaves his paternal grandparents, James and Marjo-rie (Hemmenway) Klar of Bolton; his maternal grandparents, Inge-borg and Dr. Thilo Vogel of Bad Nauheim, West Germany; and a brother, Justin Hughes Klar of

outhborough.
Memorial services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Memorial Congregational Cource, Sudbury, Mass. Graveside servi-ces will be conducted Saturday at 8 norial donations may be mad recorded were Secretary of State to the charity of the donor's choice. Dean Rusk; United Auto Workers

In Switzerland, it is possible to take a balloos Hight across the Swiss Alps (where the high peaks rise over 14,550 feet) during the annual international High Alpine Ballooning Weeks at Muerren,

There are no calling hours. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Camp Kennedy, in care

John Walter Klar, 25, of Southbo-

rough, Mass., died Tuesday of

accident in Ashland, Mass. He was Klar and the son of Astrid (Vogel)

Shorey of Bolton and Walter H. Klar of Southbury, Mass. He had lived in Springfield, Mass., and Bolton before moving

to Southborough. He was a 1976 graduate of Westboro High School

and at the time of his death he was

enrolled as a student at Fra-mingham State College and was an

ries suffered in a motorcycl

Garden Drive, Manchester

Now you know

calling it "The New Beginning The greatest age recorded for a lizard is more than 58 years for a Sweepstakes." This must be to keep it separate in their minds male slow worm kept in the Zoological Museum in Copenhafrom some "Old Beginning Sweepstakes" they held.

I've received a lot of mail in the past ten years, telling me I may have won a million dollars, from organizations with whom I vouldn't do business with an eleven foot pole, but I never got one from a political party before and I'm not taking this one lightly. The National Republican Congressional Committee wouldn't be in on anything that wasn't strictly on the up-and-up, would it?

Andy

Rooney

Columnist

GOPs

lottery

is lame

There was good news today; yes,

Sir or Madam, it-looks as though I

won't have to work for a living

much longer. This morning

opened a letter from Congressma

stakes the Republicans are having

I figure it's as good as in my bank

Officially the Republicans are

mail to send back to them right away because it says \$5000 Bonus for Extra Promptness." If I get it in the mail today, that ought to qualify for "Extra Prompt."

can giveaway is to raise money You wonder how they're going to raise it when they're giving so much of it away. But listen, they have ways of doing things down there in Washington.

Some of you think this is a silly, stupid, cheap and demeaning gimmick for the Grand Old Party to be involved with. You're proba bly either narrow-minded or Democratic.

when I opened my letter and anticipated winning that \$50,000, it just made me feel good all over to know that some of our elected officials are participating in such a wonderful, honest, high-class thing as this sweepstakes. It's the sort of activity Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln probably dreamed would happen in their country someday.

The Democrats are going to have to strike back with some clever scheme of their own, it seems to to a self-guided tour, available also me. Maybe they could skip the at the Lutz. Rental fee is \$3.75 a whole money-raising thing and go week. right for votes. For instance, they might offer Green Stamps.

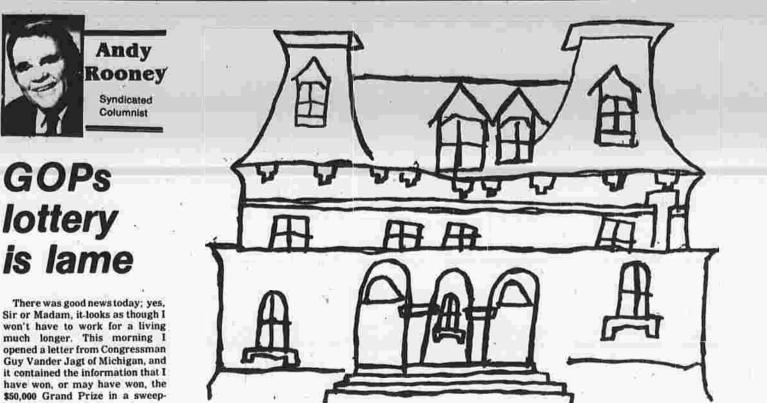
polls and voted for a Democrat, we'd get Green Stamps. They Street, the Clocktower Mill, and might give us one Green Stamp for other brick mills that bustled a low-level local official, five for a during the heyday of the Cheney mayor, ten for a governor or a Brothers. Congressman, 25 for a Senator and Also in the historic district is the 100 Green Stamps every time one shortest privately-owned railway of us voted for a Democratic line in the world, the South candidate for president.

If a citizen collected 100 Green line runs only about one and a If a citizen collected 100 Green
Stamps, he could take them to to the North End. Walking its Washington and, together with a length might be a good afternoon contribution of \$1,000 to the party. excursion buy a Congressman. The sweepstakes literature says behind the MCC Hartford Road

that 513 winning numbers have campus building and follow it already been selected. I just called through the mill area all the way to the Republican Sweepstakes office the Old Bon Ami building in the in Washington and asked if they would please give me the winning numbers so I could compare them to the one on my envelope. They said it was impossible because the walk the entire distance. actual numbers hadn't really been The line runs across Middle

"What has been selected," the Street, and it also crosses Wood man said, "was the method by land Street. John Rivosa of the fire which the final numbers will be department says there is a nice

I guess you can see why I have such confidence in my chances of winning the \$50,000 Grand Prize. the historic district with a trip to It's going to be tough to decide the Cheney family homestead on what to do with all that money. Hartford Road, and then take a trip batch of sweepstakes literature again, I have an idea though. If I win the \$50,000 from the Republicans, I think I'll give it to the cans, I think I'll give it to the cans. batch of sweepstakes literature Cemetery.



Kids can learn Manchester's history

Let the past keep them busy

Three paint sets and a bucket of Playdough. A ride to the pool every day. A new soccer ball and lumbe for a tree house and some board games — just in case of a rainy

FOCUS / Family

parent knows, hordes of children will eventually be scrambling all over the house in search of bigger

Need ideas? Try investigating local history right along with your children. If you approach it like an adventure, they won't even realize

children as young as 7 or 8 can be fascinated with history projects the Lutz Children's Museum or outh Main Street.

Each afternoon the museum will air a slide and tape show called Manchester Your Parents and Grandparents Remember Times are Tuesday through Sun 4: 30. Thursday evenings it will air at 5: 30, 6: 30 and 7: 30.

The show was prepared by Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College. The 10-minute presentation will provide a good jumping-off point for additional exploration, such as a walking tour of the Cheney Histori-

Sutherland and Thomas Lewis, a professor at MCC, conduct the walking tours each spring. But if you've never taken it, and want to share the tour with your children, you need only check out the guide

THE GUIDE INCLUDES photos: descriptions and instructions you will need to take the tour the old fire department on Pine

Manchester line. The long-defunct

You may pick up the line just North End. Children should be supervised

Turnpike, just east of Homestead path all along the line, suitable for

names and dates on the stones. The tion for your history-seeking trip just might encourage your older kids to pick up a history book SUPPLEMENT YOUR TOUR of on Manchester from the library. ter history books specifically writ-ten for children in the library, the After looking over this whole to the Cheney family plot in East

Teachers offer hints Sutherland is teaching a class for

Herald photo by Tarquinio

When the photos are developed,

you might like to buy an inexpen-

Help your children organize the

prints, label them, and develop a

very personal history book.

explanations of each.

teachers this week on using local history in the classroom. Several of the teachers also offer suggestions for parents who would like to take on other historical projects If your children are bookworms

try the city directories at Mary Cheney Library. With a little help, even an 8-year-old can find o or her neighborhood.

nakeup of your street in 1920. The Then get a newer directory, maybe 1970 or so, and see how your neighborhood has changed over the years. The city directories also

business has changed over the Middle elementary school children love to look for "signals on the andscape," according to Rebecca

Jones, a Manchester educational consultant.

and help them find the names and cornerstone dates engraved in stone on many of the buildings. She suggests that if the markings make rubbings, using plain white paper and crayon. Try manhole covers, too, for rubbings, or the cemetery (that's with supervision dates and place of birth of our town's earliest residents.

Cheney Library. family, check out the maps of the Cheney Historical District that are available for only \$1 from Planning

maps in her class last year for a project. She asked the children to redesign the district as though they were creating another Williams-

burg or Sturbridge Village. cally, encourage him or her to tory, and they will learn something arranged in a book along with short

interest income at a rate of 6 to 13 percent, with taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or more required to pay. The levy will raise an estimated \$126 million. raise an estimated \$27.5 million.

New budget at a glance

Here is a breakdown of the \$3.6 billion budget and

accompanying \$240.7 million tax package signed today by Gov. William O'Neill:

Tax increases

The package would raise an estimated \$240.7 million in the

1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The \$240.7 million

figure is used most often, though estimates on the revenue

The new and increased taxes would be in addition to \$56

million in tax hikes approved earlier this year for the 1983-84

fiscal year. The earlier tax plan also hiked taxes by \$14 million

The taxes in the package given final legislative approval

. An extension of the capital gains and dividends tax to

range from \$238.7 million to \$241.6 million.

in the current fiscal year.

Wednesday are:

 An increase in the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent, effective Aug. 1, and raising an estimated \$33 · An increase in the corporate profits tax from 10 percent to

11.5 percent, which would raise an estimated \$30 million. · A 5-cent a package increase in the cigarette tax to 26 cents a pack, which would take effect Aug. 1 and raise an estimated · An increase in the alcohol tax from \$2.50 to \$3 per gallon,

effective Aug. 1, to raise an estimated \$4.8 million. · A 10 percent surcharge on the inheritance tax, which would raise an estimated \$3 million.

The tax increases are needed to balance the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year and erase a deficit estimated at \$58.4 million for the current fiscal year.

The proposed budget calls for spending \$3.6 billion to operate the state in the coming fiscal year. About \$20 million was cut from the \$3.62 billion budget adopted by the Appropriations Committee, an increase over the \$3.58 billion budget proposed in February by Gov. William

The \$20 million in cuts from the Appropriations Committee budget would come from a hiring freeze, a \$10.9 million reduction in the 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 during the legislative session: 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

O'Neill recommended bringing GTB funding to 85 percent of the full amount planned in a five-year phase-in that was to have under the legislative budget.

Base program of school equalization grants to cities and

been completed this year but would be extended by a year

\$300 million in new or higher taxes

early 1960s. was always wanting to get exactly right what he said. These were for

Governor signs budget, tax bills

"This is a high budget, but it is a catch-up budget after years of neglect," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

private conversations from about

before he was assassinated in Dallas.

said the tapes will "give people a sense of the presidency." but doubted there would be any revelations that would force a

major rewrite of the history of the

"Additional segments of the recordings are opened as they can "arrived if they caused any major them for that and he never once

They deal with explosive topics

Library Director Daniel Fenn

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, disagreed. "I think you made a mistake, some of it was unnecessary. I think you made a mistake. Too much," Van

funds over the amount proposed by O'Neill for a 3 percent increase in Families With Dependent Children program and higher school equali-The \$20 million in cuts from the Appropriations Committee budget plan came by trimming a proposed \$25 million transportation fund to about \$14 million, a hiring freeze and other smaller cuts. The \$240.7 million tax plan is

subjects such as Vice President

Lyndon Johnson's gall bladder

on the tapes - made for Kennedy

by his personal secretary, Evelyn

Lincoln - was made public in

February 1982.
"He was very conscious of history." Mrs. Lincoln said. "He

history and he wanted to have

went back to one.'

A vague log of the conversations

was pleased to hear it - next year

and higher taxes on corporate profits, business services, cigarettes, liquor and inheritances.
House debate on the budget concluded on a bipartisan appeal between some Democrats and Republicans and some infighting among the Democratic majority with Stolberg at the center.

Majority Leader John Groppo called on Republicans to work with Democrats — and Van Norstrand

increases areas of continued cost increases to the state.

Groppo also sided with Van Norstrand when the minority leader challenged Stolberg's plan to have the House adjourn until Monday. Van Norstrand wanted to

Stolberg plans to leave today for Jamaica, for a conference on legislative business. The effort to resume business today failed by one vote with Groppo voting with Van Norstrand.

House recives two major issues

Welfare, GTB changes rejected

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House sided with the poor on one side and wealthier people on the other Wednesday night in resolving two of the major issues debated

in this year's Legislature. The House, working through 12 budget, rejected a Republican attempt to rescind an increase in welfare benefits and a Democratic move to deny school equalization grants to wealthicr communities The school aid proposal by Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck, would have withheld funds to 27 communities now receiving grants under the Guaranteed Tax Base program to equalize spending on education from town to town. The towns, among the state's wealthier in terms of property tax revenues, received a minimum guarantee of GTB aid when the

program was adopted to meet a court order mandating more-equal spending on education around the Noonan said elimination of the grants to the wealthier towns bring the GTB program closer to its original goal of evening out

figured into local budgets and to go back on the deal under which the money was made available. The amendment to rescind the payments was defeated on a pipartisan 100-43 vote, with many Republicans, who had argued for budget cuts throughout the day but whose towns would have lost money, joining Democratic

The Office of Fiscal Analysis

Other lawmakers, however, op-posed the move saying it would be estimated the amendment would have reduced state education aid to 27 communities. The biggest loss under the program and said an increase would take away an incentive to find work and also wrong to deny the money already would have been to Greenwich,

which would have lost \$1.9 million, The effort by Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, to rescind the 3 percent hike in welfare benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program died on a voice vote that clearly showed bipartisan opposition.

families earning less at jobs.

"I think it's time we say no. I work being taken away."

saying is here is the incentive for Migliaro claimed AFDC recip-

Rep. Irene Favreau, D-New Britain, objected to the amend-ment, saying most AFDC benefi-

BOLTON — Police are seeking information about a man who last week held up at pistol-point the Cumberland Farms on Route 44 and made away with two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of third-degree assault on warrants. They were each released on written man who last week held up at pistol-point the Cumberland Farms on Route 44 and made away with several hundred dollars in cash. Police said a white male, wearing a light-gray

Police ask that persons in the store or in the Colchester barracks at 643-6604. All calls will be dealt

left one man injured — police said Wednesday Kelly Reopell, 16, of Camp Meeting Road, and Darren Gonder, 16, of 17 Wall St., were each charged

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suffered a puncture wound when a pellet hit him in the

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agencies that have exceeded their

that, constitutionally, the legisla-

Stanley Brand, lawyer for the

People will say, "If we can't veto cal method of review than others," themselves as Moslems.

In the past year, lower courts

Indonesia, according to the 1980 an agency rule, we'll simply cut off census in the Southeast Asian authority in establishing rules to their money. The veto is a less nation, has a population of regulate industry. It also argued cumbersome and less problemati- 147,490,298 - and 90 percent list

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ients receive up to \$12,000 a year Police seek help in holdup

promises to appear in Tolland County Superior Court, GA-19, July 12. sweatshirt and wielding a handgun, held up the store clerk Saturday night at about 10:30 and made away with several hundred dollars. There were no injuries, Gonder was arrested Friday, and Reopell, Saturday. According to police, the two were firing pellets from

atop the notch at cars. One driver's windshield cracked, and another driver whose window was open Memorial Hospital the day of the incident and

BOLTON - Two 16-year old local boys each face three counts of class A misdemeanors after being charged by state police with shooting pellets at cars on Interstate 84 at the notch May 23 - an incident that

85 E. Center Street

WHAT IS A CUSTOMER? business. A customer is not dependent on us, we are

Jason Metivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Cheney Library. Children can

Roger Metivier of 17-S Garden Drive, explore their own neighborhood's his-

youngsters. Let them take their

walking tour, their railroad hike,

and the trip to the Cheney

gravesites accompanied with a

Armed with an instamatic, the

kids will be able to make their own

scrapbook of Manchester's his-

camera or a drawing tablet.

about photography as well.

investigates the city directories at the tory with a trip to the library.

and "keep walking." Look for Sutherland has one final sugges-

Although there are no Manches-

with their children.

some interesting things about his If you live in an older part of town, for instance, check out the directory will give you names and addresses of homeowners, any of their boarders or family members, and employment of the residents

Take your children for a walk down Main Street, for instance,

Many of the town's third graders have been treated to a bus tour of the town's historical sites. But Linda Cartwright, a grade 3 teacher at Bowers, suggests taking the tour again, so children can from outside the confines of a bus. Pitkin Glass Works is off Pitkin Street, and though you can't go inside, children can still take a lool from behind the protective fence. Look for a plaque at Manchester Green showing the site of the old Woodbridge Tavern.

Closer to the center of town, let the kids check out the Civil War monument on the corner of Main fountain in the park next to Mary If you have a map lover in your

and Zoning, 494 Main Street.
Pat Coelho, a grade 5 teacher at
Keeney Street School, used the

Children were asked where they would put the cars of visitors, for instance. How would they get the visitors into the mill district? What draw simple line sketches of the historical sites. They, too, can be riate to include? Your children could also let imaginations fly on this one.

tive veto is the same as the he said.

tional protections against the special legislation to suspend 'dangerous concentration of power in one branch." With the veto, Congress "is clearly making approval," the executive branch But Congress maintained it needs power to control federal

historical practice of introducing

have struck down the legislative veto in two other cases, including a challenge to the Natural Gas House, said the court's action Policy Act of 1978 that allows either invalidating the veto will result in house to override federal regula-"more heavy-handed and all- tions on how natural gas costs are encompasing restrictions" by passed on to some consumers.

Manchester, Ct.

eleased, police said.

despite the water dripping off us, and my back forcing me to move a whole lot slower than usual, we had a good productive time, and a really neat day.

here and there an occasional myfly rose off the surface. You couldn't ask for anything nicer.

Oh, yeah, the fishing. That's what we came for good productive time, and a really neat day.

Oh, yeah, the fishing. That's what we came for Monday we hit the Willimantic River. What a nice

Even that was good. Despite the fact that we caught

camaradarie of good fellowship from a day's fishing

Advice

Mother censors daughter's library

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

50-year-old woman who has been married and on my own for 30 years. After my mother visited me recently, I noticed that several of my books on sex were missing from my bookcase. No one else could have taken them. and since she is from the dirty). I'm sure she took On previous occasions, either unwilling or unable

gusting" some of my You are appropriately red. It looks very natural won't help. We need se-books were, and said I outraged that your — not punk or new wave. should be ashamed to mother would confiscate Just red. have them in my house. your property and treat
I feel violated, and I am you as a child, but until I feel violated, and I am you as a child, but until furious. All my life I've you are willing to confront held my tongue to keep the her and demand your thinks it is awful and I was told there is a new rights to be treated or an extensive to the confront of the confront held my tongue to keep the her and demand your thinks it is awful and I was told there is a new rights to be treated or an extensive to the confront of the con peace and avoid arguments with her.

Should I confront her, or change. You, and only let it go?

Tights to be treated as an adult, nothing will should change it back immediately. I think he is overstepping his bounds as manager to even sugme know what it is called, where it is performed and GEMINI decision.

DEAR GEMINI: That DEAR ABBY: For the you should ask, "Should I last six months I have what I want with my hair? a nervous breakdown.

tells me that you are in San Francisco, and feel that I do a very good when Mother has looked to handle the confronta-through my library, she's tion and are looking to me commented on how "dis-for permission to let it go."

Last week I changed my is driving me out of my hair color from brown to mind. Separate beds

gest such a thing. where it is performed and how much it costs? Hurry

RED AND FUMING

DEAR RED: Male or female, it's your right to change the color of your hair. And if, as you say, it looks "natural" and not versity Medical Center by looks "natural" and not bulk or new wave "your Dr. F. Blair Simmons. "punkor new wave," your manager is indeed over-stepping his bounds in suggesting that you change it back immediately.

Dr. F. Blair Simmons.

A few days in the hospital are required, and it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

More information can

been married for 43 years

DEAR ABBY: I love my located at major univer-CONFIDENTIAL TO

COLO .: The best way to

get rid of an enemy is to make a friend out of him. You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popu-lar. For Abby's booklet on popularityy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) enve-lope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-wood, Calif. 90038.

surface cools the body.



Here are tourney organizers

The ninth annual St. Jude Golf Tourney is June 29 at 1 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Organizers of the event are from left, Fred Nassiff, Nassiff Arms Co.; John Zocco, Zocco's Restaurant: Tom Matrick, Manchester Savings Bank, and Ralph DiNicola, Manchester Community College. Not pictured are Dave Koslovich and Dick Lozier, Manchester State Bank. The event will be followed by dinner and prizes. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

CBS sweeps the Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS held six slots in the top 10 program list of prime-time TV network ratings last

week. CBS's "Newhart" beaded of the list sen-rated programs but NBC's send 75 cents with a long, you feel warm. However, stamped, self-addressed you lose body heat with CBS's "Trapper John M.D." in

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City bringing blood to the Barbara Walters Special in 10th place. CBS increased its rating to 13.1 from 12.5 rating the previous week and its DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it survival, alcohol is dan-upped its share from 23 percent to 24 true or just a myth that a drink of whiskey or brandy warms the body? statement to describe the body? statement to describe the body is share from 23 percent to 24 while ABC's rating dropped from 12 to 25 percent. brandy warms the body? temperature to drop too in the winter the older members of our family take brandy or whiskey take brandy or whiske

to NBC's "Nightly News," 8.6 (20 percent) and ABC's "World News Tonight" 7.7 (18 percent). The top 10 programs for the week ending June 12, according to the A.C. 1. Newhart (CBS)

2. Knight Rider (NBC). 3. Trapper John M.D. (CBS). 4. "A" Team (NBC). . Cagney & Lacey (CBS). 7. MASH (CBS). 9. Archie Bunker's Place (CBS).

If all the time since the beginning of the world were compressed into a year, the existence of man would represent only 10 minutes and recorded history

10. Barbara Walters Special (ABC).

Clean your toenails for sweet feet who want this issue can that alcohol flush makes

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read your column and when you have mentioned smelly feet you have never said a thing about people cleaning out from under their toenails. I wish you would please tell people to clean under their toenails at least once When they don't, this odor. Thanks for

Of course you are right. be smelly feet. It is just part of cleaning or washing your feet. But I or washing your feet. But I vent sweating of your feet must add that there are is also important. There product, all the washing in the world will not solve many people who have are many preparations, who do in fact clean their home remedies, that do For other tips on caring

temperature and situa-tion permits, go barefoot. this penetrates the skin it Dry feet are less likely to will kill the bacteria and be smelly feet. soon there is no odor.
Anything that helps prewent sweetling and
Without help from such a

who have it.

feet regularly and dry that live under the surface them thoroughly. Twice a of the skin and are unaf-

Station, New York, N.Y.

with them when they go feel warm. It has been a subject of much controversy in our house. What about an alcoholic drink to cool you in the summer?

for the feet I am sending the skin. That warm blood feet once or twice a day.

The first step in controlling odors is to wash the

But the thing most people miss is that often the
odor is caused by bacteria

you The Health Letter warms the skin. If you feel
11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them. Others
to Care for Them. Others

for you to lose heat from DEAR READER: A your skin. Thus alcohol is person who is drinking a great deceiver about often has a flushed skin. That is because there is an I suspect it is taken increased flow of blood to the skin. That warm blood the same reason it goes on fishing trips in summer — because the fishermen like it.

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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enough have a long-term relationship after the one with her father and there-

fore, never had another

What's wrong with me?

Maybe you are still

mourning the loss of your child. It's too bad that you were never able to find

something else in your life

that made you feel able to

big mistake. Shortly after my divorce, I remarried. My new husband had sole custody of three, lovely children and they moved into my house. With my large but happy family. That was two years ago. Now there are lot of arguments between the so well at first. And that, marriage/family. of course, causes argu- After two years, howments between my hus- ever, all members know I am curious about her band and myself. We tend each other better and, to stick up for our own while the assessment may Tell me, did I make a hope of perfection has

DEAR READER: A The book "Living In visit to a stepfamily coun- Step" by Ruth Roosevelt selor would help you and Jeannette Lofas will answer your question, be a help in figuring out taking into consideration all the factors that must which a family like yours

In the meantime, how-ever, rest assured that Good luck. ples - go through a honeymoon phase where

DEAR DR. BLAKER: let go of that memory. When I was 23 years old, I Be careful about dwe

everything is peaches and When I was 23 years old, I cream. Everyone feels had a child out of wedlock. cream. Everyone feels there will be none of the Now I am 53 and the It robs one of much of the

Cinema HARTFORD
Aftheneum Clnema — 2001:
A Space Odyssev 7, 9:30.
Cinema City — Tender
Mercles (R) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30.
Two Brains (R) 12:15, 2:40.
4:45, 7:45, 10. — Blue Thunder
Mercles (R) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30.
(R) 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:40.
Trading Places (R) 12:30,
Manuel (PG) 1:45, 5:10, 8:35
with The Secret Life of Plants
3:25, 6:50, 10:10. — The
Survivors (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20.
Trading Places (R) 1:230,
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UA Theaters East
Secretical (PG) 1:45, 7, 9:30. — War
Games (R) 2:10, 7:10, 9:30. —
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been forced to give way to

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must proceed in order to

Cinestuato — Closed for the Summer.
Colonial — Lone Wolf McGuade (PG) with Chase of the Golden Needles (R) from noon.

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Still Smokin' (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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EMPT AMNSFIELD Traditure (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — Eating Raoul (R) WENDIN Cine 1 & 2.— Tootsle (PG) 7, 9:15. — Superman III (PG) (R) 7:15, 9:30. — Tootsle (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Tootsle (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Tootsle (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30. 10. Drive-ins
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Bad back and bad weather can't deter stalwart anglers

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing. The week before last was the week that was. It started out lousy, stayed fairly rotten in the beginning and ended up good. It was quite a week for disappointment that turned around to something nice. To start, my good buddy, Frank Horton of Manchester, and I had planned our annual trip to Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges for just about a year. Ever since our return from there last year. It has come an annual event and we not only look forward to the fishing on the lake, but a visit with our hosts Estelle and Gene Moriarty, two of Manchester's nea

people.

Well, just about a week before we were ready to go, circumstances laid us low, and we had to cancel the

College Notes

BA received at Simmons

Achieves dean's list

Communication degree

Three make dean's list

Biretta pursues Ph.D.

Julia Biretta of 63 Char-

ter Oak St., will be a doctoral candidate at the California Institute

of Technology at Pasadena, Clif. this fall. He

will pursue a Ph.D. in astrophysics.
Biretta, who is also the

grandson of Adolphi Pa-quette of Manchester,

earned his bachelor's

and master's degrees from St. Thomas Moore

attend college in the fall.

girls in Washington

Honors at Alfred

Three are college bound

Named to honors list

Two Manchester residents who recently graduated

from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford will

Jonathan Castleman of 43 Ellen Lane will attend the

University of Rochester. Deborah Lawler of 202

Christina Haverl of Long Hill Farm in Andover, who

graduated with honors, will attend Brown University.

Melissa Eicholtzer, daughter of John H. Eicholtzer of Manchester, was selected for headmaster's honors

semester. She is a sophomore in the College

David Sean Hinchen of Manchester recently

graduated cum laude from Drew University in Madison, N.J. with a bachelor's degree.

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

be open every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Earns bachelor's degree

Graduates from Drew

About Town

Open house for Masons

Chorus to rehearse

Gift shop opens

or the third trimester af Wykeham Rise, a school for

Autumn St. will attend Connecticut College.

Wins first place

second year level.

Anyhow, we couldn't make the trip, and so Frank and I decided we'd make the best of the situation We'd each take the week off as planned, and fish

SO FRIDAY NIGHT, instead of loading the car in

Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James D. Harvey of 19 Grove St., won first place in the

Connecticut Chapter division of the National Spanish Contest Examination for 1983, in the regular category

for Spanish students with no outside experience at the

Ingrid E. Klavins, daughter of Olgerts and Velta

Klavins of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts

Robert Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bridgeman of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the 1983 spring semester at Northeastern Christian Junior College in Villanova,

Krystyna Obst, daughter of Janina Obst of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in

Three area residents have been named to Quinnipiac College dean's honors list. They are: Donna M. Harmon of 22 Canterbury St.; Timothea A.

Kargl of 165 Ferguson St. and Susan L. Thomas of 8

John Anthony Biretta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vitti Biretta of Green Hills, Ohio, and the grandson of Mrs.

John Biretta

degree in art history on May 22 at Simmons College,



Joe's World

Joe Garman

preparation for our trip, I decided to mow the lawn so's I wouldn't have to bother the rest of the week. One pull on the cord used to start the motor on the mower and I said to myself "Joseph you dumdum. You did it. trip. Much to everyone's chagrin. No, I won't say I think you pulled it the wrong way. Your back is going Ignore it. Mow the lawn. Maybe it will g

> Well, guess what happened? Saturday morning my back was really sore and, on top of that, it was pouring rain. Did that stop the dauntless duo? Nope. We went fishing anyhow, albeit we didn't hit the river because we thought the water would be too high. So we fished our club ponds, and Caddis flies swarmed along the top of the water, and

Quintet called "Higher Ground" will

perform at Church of the Nazarene

Saturday. Members are standing from

left: Gail Bodine, Bette Tharp and Marla

Blaney. Seated, from left, are Jeff

'Higher Ground'

will perform at

church meeting

special music for the Heritage Weekend tent meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene,

celebration will begin Saturday at 10: 30 a.m. with the

Rev. Manuel Chavier of the New Bedford, Mass.,

Shepardson and David Tharp.

day. The river was a little high and fast from the and released many dace, and the largest sunfish I've previous week's rain, but it was dropping nicely and it (the river) was never more beautiful. I'M NOT TRYING to wax poetic, and maybe I am the culmination of THE spring day on a river. The water just sparkled in the sunlight, little lights dancing their reflections in the rapids, the rocks and

sunlight filtered down through, and the water itself, though darker in the shade, had an almost tea like descence, as it supported the bubbles and little bits of flotsam that slipped along.

There were birds flitting back and forth across the river, calling to each other as they crisscrossed over the water. We were even lucky enough to hear a

golden color the sun seems to pull from the very floor

of the river bed. The shadows along the banks from the

seen in a river, we caught and released quite a fev THE NEXT DAY, or two days later, I can' remember which, we hit the river again with some of the back room regulars. Although the fishing on the river was much slower, we had a good time fishing there, at our club ponds, and then repairing to our favorite restaurant on Oak Street for dinner. The stones showing up from the bottom in that kind of

and sitting around a dinner table leaves a glow that overhanging trees, even had a kind of shine, as the lasts well after the event has passed. And so it went for the rest of the week. We really had a super good time between enjoying each other's company, the fishing, and that beautiful river. I said when you go away, and the fish are different, but ! have to say the week ended up real good.' mockingbird give us his full repetoire of bird song. a love affair going on right here in Connecticut - with

'Bullet' could be yours in a shot

By Barbara Richmond them disposed of. He said Herald Reporter been named by Dog pound for several weeks. Warden Richard Rand. But Pierre the Poodle, He really doesn't move as last week's pet, was fast as a "speeding adopted by a nice family, bullet," but he is lively. Bullet, along with Incidentally, he is a another dog that's supfriendly little dog who posed to be claimed by its

year old, was picked up at Tuesday. Squire Village on Spencer Dog owners are re-Street on June 14. He's minded to license their brown, black and tan, and dogs by the end of this has a pretty mask on his month and to keep them face. He appears to be in confined to their own

been about adopting the by calling the pound, dogs from the pound, no 643-6642 or by calling the one took Homer or Police Department, 646-Ranger, So, the dog 4555. warden had the unplea- There is a \$5 fee for

needs a home. owner, were the only ones Bullet, a male, about 1 left at the pound as of

he had to do it because

town property. The dog As nice as everyone has warden can be contacte

sant task of taking them to adopting a dog to make the veterinarian to have the transaction legal.

"Bullet" stands with Dog Warden Richard Rand even though he'd rather be able to run to a new home and a nice

St. James lists its yearly honors

"Higher Ground," a mixed quintet from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will provide sembly was held recently at St. James School. Students received certificates of recognition for honor roll achievement, Members of the group include Maria Blaney, Gail odine, Bette and David Tharp and Jeff Shepardson. perfect attendance, and band participation.

Their concert is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Heritage Weekend will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Nazarene denomination. The

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rtuguese Church of the Nazarene speaking. He will speak again at a 2 p.m. service. A picnic lunch for families is set for 12: 15 p.m. and the concert will follow at 7 p.m. All churches of the Tortoise travels for treatment Nazarene in the state have been invited to attend the

On Sunday, Bible study for all ages is set for 9:30 a.m. Worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. in the tent, mers are asked to dress in 1908 costumres. Pastor Neale McLain will preach. A 1:30 p.m. service Sunday will follow a picnic . There will be no evening service.

The Heritage committee was chaired by Florence Wood. She was assisted by Dorothy Fish, Porter Collins, David and Fran Blaney, Boyd Gardner and The public is invited to the weekend events.

New Mexico to send Wednesday. The reptile, named "Jalopy," will be chopsticks to Japan

VELARDE, N.M. Velarde July 5 to train 24 (UPI) — An old apple local workers in chopstick was Frederick A.C. Mu-Barbara A. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, was named to the dean's list at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., for the spring

Jeanne M. Whitesell of 91 Bretton Road recently received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

(UPI) — An old apple local workers in chopstick shed will be home for manufacturing. Homes-America's first chopstick ley said the operation, factory — and the product headquartered in an old will be shipped, of all apple shed, will be the places, to Japan. apple shed, will be the first chopstick factory in Within a month a fac- the United States tory near Verlarde will begin turning out the chopsticks, said Wylie HoJapanese businessmen mesley, owner of New and the firm expects t Mexico Wood Products. use 2 million board feet of

He said two technicians aspen a year i from Japan will arrive in production. Pets can help, too

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— An 80-year-old Galapagos tortoise has arrived from a New York zoo to begin treatment for a cancerous growth under its armpit.

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tecting a single business whose In taking a visitor on a store tour, volume is now equal to that of 10 Leonard bends down to pick up a supermarkets, one in which the piece of paper off the floor. He customers swirl through 21 checkout lanes seven days a week. His- have gone by and a maintenance grandfather started the family kid hasn't shown up with a mop to dairy in 1897. Leonard is an clear up some spilled ice cream. store because of highway reloca- that fills "Stew Leonard" balloons

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twice a week and spends about \$50 from landmarks all over the world. each time. Jan Krivosheiw of They get a certificate for \$3 worth Syosset, N.Y., set the store record of groceries with each picture. by spending \$1,237.47. Her carts Outside near the Boston Post uded 20 half-gallons of milk. Road where 22,000 cars pass daily, Leonard goes by a rule that says real chickens and geese hunt, peck in any business, 20 percent of the and strut near a \$150,000 computeraccount for 80 percent of ized sign that says, "The customer sales. So he has 600 high-volume is always right. quality items, including Iowa beef Leonard talks inventory for

and customer Paul Newman's awhile with Joe Ross, the store's salad dressing. The average super- security director, who's wearing

with its rich aroma, there are croissants, muffins, and chocolate chip cookies. That's it. He may expand the line. And, generally, he sells more of his items than any single store in the world. Frank Perdue bows his head at mention of

In taking a visitor on a store tour,

wonders aloud why four minutes nan who turned to a retail He shoves 50 cents into a machine with helium and hands it to a

"Where can you get a helium through a big expanse of glass. balloon for half a buck?" he asks as Under the Stew Leonard brand, he she walks off. The balloon machine sells more than 10 million quarts of grosses \$1,000 a week. Everything milk a year. A half gallon is with the possible exception of a comparatively inexpensive at 89 mechanical cow singing "Old cents. mechanical cow singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" makes

Everything in the place is The average shopper comes in ing Stew Leonard shopping bags

It's a big operation under a roof frozen food. Much of the store of milk out of a case, bang, another

him snapshots of themselves hold

cowboy garb and has a six-shooter

make him the envy of Billy The Kid. "Nothing goes out the back Then Ross whips a piece of paper out of his breast pocket and says 129 new voters were enrolled at the

store by the League of Women Voters. "Twelve from Wilton, five that covers 100,000 square feet and from Stamford, three from Fairfield," he begins, giving the boss The security detail keeps busy. A section is automated. When a cashier saw one man going customer pulls the last half-gallon through the line and told him he appeared to be bleeding from the head. He would have none of it. She

signaled security. The "bleeding" came from a steak he had stuffed under his hat. He's a Texan named Arnold Wetz rom San Antonio, and he tells Leonard, who wants people to say "Wow!" when they look his store hear. Says Wetz, who was visiting

shake your hand." Leonard talks with his brother in-law, Frank H. Guthman, an executive vice president, who's installing a wishing well. Stew Leonard's is a family affair. His ids, with the exception of Tom Leonard, a student at the University of Denver, work at the store

There's Marianne, his wife of 30 years, and Stew Leonard Jr., 28, who has a master's in business adminstration from UCLA and an ability to take problems in stride -Beth Leonard, 25, she got the hang of baking the store's croissants during a two-week stint at a patisserie outside Paris, and Jill, 21, all contribute to the effort. There are 350 employees, some of them husbands and wives, sons and daughters. Most of them are young people and all of them are



Don't let that big plastic cow fool you. Stew Leonard's may be a fun place to shop, but it's a successful business too.

Forty-thousand people visit the "Dis-

neyland of Food Stores" each week. That's Leonard in the background. Among his 600 items is milk - he sells 10 million quarts a year.

Many have taken the Dale Carnegie course and one of Leonard's favorite sayings reflects the training: Catch Somebody Doing Some-

pleted, any money customers toss into it will go go to a variety of charities. Leonard regularly gives the Salvation Army many undamaged items. Caesar Amado, who said he was studying for the ministry, left in a big Salvation Army truck one day with a load of diapers and told him, "Thanks from the poor people."

Leonard is constantly on the

says, to a man pushing a cart, "Good to see ya," People greet prowl. Asking his people in a nice him, using his first name and he like you to move that sign down. ody looks up to read a sign." he returns the compliment with a big Then he goes into the art

celebrity, one man said. The clerks at the checkout counters know a lot of the custosaurro he wants a cow in a sign the mers on sight too. He has a pat on artist is working on. Sure enough the back for Leroy Snider, one of 40 butchers, whom shoppers can see slicing meat through a big window. employee area says, "If you pon," a rock band on weekends. Leonard likes the idea: "Great, customers." It's signed Stew Leo-

Scientists try brain tissue transplants

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Rockville 15-7 winner in Zone play

Post 102 goes quietly

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The players for Manchester Legion Post 102, however, are a tight-lipped bunch. They quietly go baseball, and while its OK if one or two players want to do it that way. a whole team of them doesn't make The Manchester players said

very little, for instance, as Rock-ville's Legion club dismantled their own, 15-7, in a Zone Eight game at Eagle Field Wednesday. "We have some guys who are very intense, but it's an internal intensity that doesn't really transchester Coach Steve Armstrong.

yet, and every good team I see has Rich Goodwin, serving to bring a leader. If somebody emerges in that role, it will help. Manchester was thrown into the current season without a great deal of preparation, thanks to East Catholic's appearance in the finals of the state Class L tournament.

Post 102 has now played 12 games

ity to weld the individual talent

drawn from two high school

out hasn't really had an opportun-

baseball squads into a cohesive East Catholic separation that has not been eliminated," Armstrong said. "We're not as far along as we usually are at this time of the

> Rockville, it seems, is. The two teams hit a total of six home runs out of the East bandbox, and four by were authored by players from the winning side. Two of those were

starting pitcher Nadir Shakabai. His blast followed by a few home plate that kept Rockville in the inning and got Armstrong Frank McCov, who reached base starter and loser Brian McAuley scored on a base hit to left by teammate Art Fitzgerald, but he was challenged by a strong throw from Manchester John Tracy.

Rockville into the game and the

second, which belonged to Tom

Kirby, wrapping things up. The

most damaging home run, though,

The Manchester side ins that its catcher. Paul Tucker, had That would have been only the inning's second out, and Shakabai's home run followed imme diately, but Armstrong insisted the

"It was pivotal. (Umpire Chick Gagnon) just said he missed the tag, which is obviously not true. The thing that got me about the call, I think the guy conceded he was out. He didn't even make an of a situation, you have to let an umpire know he made a mistake.

from Tim Wisnieski and Chris Darby and three from Chris also homered. Post 102 is now 5-6overall but is still 3-2 in Zone Eight a non-zone tilt at Moosup at 6 o'clock. There's plenty of time for its players to start making some

"We just haven't gotten the consistency," said Armstrong. "We haven't molded into a team Things are just too quiet

Louisiana Lightnin' strikes Orioles



Manchester Legion's Chris Petersen (right) gets pat on

the back from third base coach John Jenkins following

leadoff second-inning homer in Zone Eight tilt at Eagle

An errant pickoff throw at Texas Members of the Rangers and Angels Stadium brought some unusual results. California's Bobby Grich (top left) pair and prevent major damage. Grich winds up and gets set to deliver punch at was ejected and Tolleson continued on Texas' Wayne Tolleson (top right).

(bottom) came rushing out to separate



- and got Gary Roenicke and Ken Singleton on popups. "That eighth inning may have been the best inning all year for me and the team," he said. "It really gave us a lift to get the guys out, especially Murray, He s such a great hitter and such a clutch hitter. I was going to make him hit a slider because it was good tonight, and I got him on a great slider. I was so much

down. I can't throw it like that "Murray being such a great

It took another overpowering Lightnin' to break a long Yankees drought in Baltimore Ron Guidry, who claims he doesn't throw as hard as he used to, still struck out five and checked the Orioles on eight hits Wednesday night as New York triumph in 11 games at Memor ial Stadium. It was also the Yankees' sixth victory in their last seven games...

"When you're pitching well, every team." Guidry said "It doesn't matter who it is. I don't throw as hard as I used to, but with my location on strikes and my experience I compensate and can still get them out." The left-hander, who became one of the league's three 10game winners, pointed to the eighth inning as a key. The sacrifice fly. Orioles' first two men reached base, with the middle of he batting order to follow. But Guidry fanned Eddie Murray -

after Murray had barely missed

Twins 4. Blue Jays 3

hitter, sometimes it takes a perfect pitch to get him." New York Manager Billy Martin came out to talk to Guidry before Murray's at-bat and he said he stayed with the great pitcher, a great little competitor. I just wanted to slow him down and tell him how to pitch to Murray. In support of Guidry, Jerry

drilled back-to-back home runs n the third inning off Scott McGregor, 8-4. McGregor, who now has given up 12 home runs winning streak halted. Baltimore ended Guidry's bid for a fourth shutout when Cal Ripken led off the sixth with a double, advanced to third on a

fly and scored on Roenicke' In other AL games, California routed Texas 9-1. Minnesot: edged Toronto 4-3, Cleveland downed Milwaukee 6-2, Chicago City nipped Oakland 7-6 in 12

Honeycutt, 10-3, pitched a fivevictory and Bill Stein hit his first nome run of the year, helping layed by a brawl and a 19minute power failure. The firstinning brawl, spurred by an

the ejection of the Angels' Bobby Grich and minor bruises to the Rangers' Wayne Tolle

At Toronto, John Castine cracked a two-run single in the seventh inning to support Ken Schrom's solid pitching against his former teammates. Ron Davis pitched the last two innings to record his 10th save. yielding a two-out solo homer in the ninth by Jorge Orta. The Twins beat Dave Stieb, 10-5.

Tigers 6, Brewers 2 At Detroit, Jack Morris, 8-5. pitched a one-hitter over eight innings and Glenn Wilson and Larry Herndon clubbed two-run homers for the Tigers. Robin Yount hit his 10th home run for Milwaukee, which fell into last place in the Eastern Division

White Sox 6, Mariners 3 At Chicago, Greg Walker's two-run single capped a threerun fifth inning as the Sox completed a sweep of the three game series. The loss was the Mariners' sixth straight. Jerry Koosman 6-1 notched his 1981 victory and rookie Ron Kittle hit his 15th homer for Chicago. Gaylord Perry, 3-10, was the

Royals 7, A's 6 At Kansas City, Mo., Pat in the 12th lifted the Royali Oakland tied the score against Quisenberry with two runs in the eighth. The A's took a 3-0 Mike Davis in the first and a sole shot by Carney Lansford in the

Red Sox, Ojeda get stung

errant pickoff throw, resulted in

BOSTON (UPI) - Len Barker felt resurrected, Ralph Houk disgusted, Toby Harrah felt elated, Bob Ojeda felt deflated.

And they all had a bee to thank for their various moods.

Any baseball fan will tell you last two words of the National Anthem are "play ball" but Ojeda had his own ending Wednesday night 'ouch," or something similar "I felt it right after the song

and I thought it was a fly and I hit it. It was a bee and it bit me right in the neck. It's not the end of the world, but it bothered me and I lost my concentration right out the window," Ojeda He also lost his third game in seven decisions in a hurry.

Ojeda lasted only one-third of

an inning and gave up five runs

on two doubles, an error, two

fly and a bases loaded single. The Cleveland Indians and Barker maintained the pressure the rest of the way for a 9-4 win over the Red Sox. "It was a rough night. We got behind early and couldn't get

back," Houk said.

-hitters out." The team ERA is 4.28. The victory lifted the Indians out of the American League East cellar by .11 percentage points over Milwaukee. The Red Sox fell to 33-33, are 15-19 in Fenway Park and only 21/2 games out of the cellar. Barker, a free agent-to-be

also had winning troubles the

past six weeks. He hadn't won

since May 10 for a persona

Then, in anger, the Red Sox

manager said, "We've got to get

longer than he'd ever had. Barker watched the first inning with pleasure. And although he gave two runs back immediately, he held Boston to four hits over seven innings. "I needed something like this to get me back on track. Those five runs made me feel like I

was resurrected from the

somebody who can get the grave," said Barker, 5-7. Barker admitted to some unwise hard-headedness during his 0-6 streak, during which he compiled a 7.98 ERA. His elbow was hurting but he maintained his reputation as a gamer (and perhaps his marketability as a free agent) by making his scheduled starts anyway. And he got hammered more than who has had elbow troubles

> four and gave up the first of two Tony Armas homers

Raines proves out right and slams Phillies

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Philadelphia tried to sink Tim Raines making him hit righthanded. It was like giving a can of spinach to Popeye.

"They realized I'm a better left-handed hitter. So they brought

over the left-field fence for his first tired in the sixth inning but that career grand slam and fourth homer of the year, said he wasn't thinking about a home run.

high and I hit it out of the park." Charlie Lea, who limited the Phillies to five hits, improved his in a left-handed pitcher and forced me to bat from the right side,"
Raines said Wednesday night after hitting a grand-slam with two out in the bettom of the season. The right-hander of the season. The right-hander liknow Joe feels very bad about it. I give the Montreal Expos a 4-0 outdueling Marty Bystrom.

"Naturally that was the turning

in the bottom of the ninth inning to struck out five and walked two in spoke to him and told him to forget "It's a strange way to get the After White was safe on the Victory over the Phillies.

"It's a strange way to get the The Montreal left-fielder, who win, especially when I was sitting error, he stole second base. Chris hit reliever Al Holland's first pitch on the bench," said Lea. "I got Speier was then walked, and Andre

helped me because I slowed down my pitches."
With two out in the ninth, Phillies "I'm not a home-run hitter," he second baseman Joe Morgan was said. "I was just trying to get a charged with an error when he base hit. But he got a fastball up failed to grab Jerry White's soft grounder.

game with a homer the night before, was hit by a pitch from Bystrom, 2-4, loading the bases and emptying both benches.

Reds 4, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and Gary Redus and Eddie Milner homered for the Reds. Soto, 9-5, struck out 11 and walked four en route to his league-leading eighth complete game. Rookie Mark Davis, making his first start this season, took the

Pirates 5, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock

drove in two runs with a homer and a single and rookie Marvell Wynne went 3-for-4 in the Pirates' fourth straight victory. John Candelaria, 6-6, allowed five hits, including a wo-run homer by Keith Moreland, before leaving after five innings

At New York, Mike Torrez scattered five hits over seven innings and Hubie Brooks and Brian Giles drove in runs to helping the Mets complete sweep. In the opener, Darryl Strawberry drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, and Tom Seaver, pitched a seven-

At Houston, Terry Puhl singled in the tying run and Phil Garner singled in the game-winner over a drawn-in outfield in the bottom of

the ninth, lifting the Astros to a with a twinge in his left elbow. Mets 6-2, Cardinals 4-1 comeback victory. Bill Dawley,

5-1, who had allowed a two-run single by Bob Watson in the ton of the ninth, was the winner. Padres 5, Dodgers 2 At Los Angeles, Eric Show, 8-4,

allowed three hits over seven innings and San Diego scored three unearned runs for its fifth straigh victory while handing the Dodgers their third straight loss.

Faces Lendl at Wimbledon

Waltke may not win but will be noticed

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

— Trey Waltke of the U.S. seemed WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Spectators doubtless expected an exhibition of tennis or temper overmatched in today's match (or both) from John McEnroe. The gainst third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, but his appraeance at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon worthy for one significant item — expected to give the fiery McEnroe

cceptable attire since World War women's singles competition sur-II. The 28-year-old from St. Louis wore white flannel pants and a with a penchant for seeing the pullover against Lendl, but the underdog triumph had little raditional garb wasn't expect to raprove his chances of success inst the Czech's game.

Another Czech-born player, de-ending champion Martina Navra-final set of his 6-4, 7-6, 6-0 victory equally easy time with fellow he was not the only secure that struggled in winning.

Billie Jean King, playing her

on Romanian Florin Segarceanu. The two have never played each

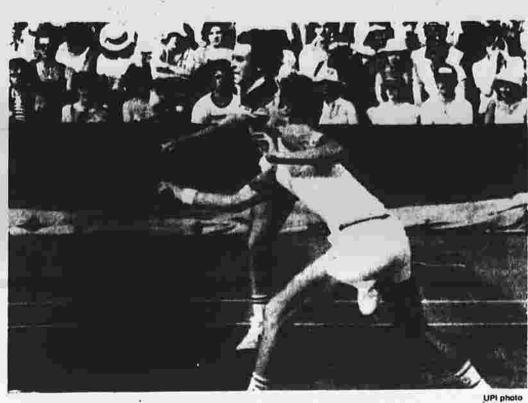
All 12 seeds in both the men's and satisfaction. Defending men's champion and

top-seeded Jimmy Connors didn't over Australian Wally Masur, and

ing her second round opponent, fellow American Beth Herr, King's 19-year-old adversary took the first set 7-6, but appeared in trouble when she dropped the second set 6-2 and slipped behind in his appearance. serious opposition. the third. But Herr rediscovered Waltke is the first player in 37 Wednesday was not a day for the years to wear pants at Wimbledon, upset-minded among tennis fans. to fall to King's superior and

> 6-5, but King rallied to win the next three games and the match. Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed who is looking to win the Grand Slam, disposed of Marcella Mesker of Holland, 6-4, 6-2, and third seeded American Andrea he was not the only seeded player Jaeger was a comfortable 6-3, 6-2 winner over compatriot Pam Ca-

Herr came back from 5-2 to lead



NHL not feeling blue

about St. Louis club

QUEBEC (UPI) — The continu- for its rejection of the sale and this league and they'll abide by the transfer of the Blues. The NHL has

considering its legal options.

Watching closely from the side-lines is the NHL Players' Associa-

tion, which has said it may sue the

NHL if the legal battle drags on to

capacity to support an NHL team," said Ziegler, who says he

has been in contact with at least

three interested buyers. While the Blues remain in limbo,

been given a new dress code for the

"Effective next season the long

pants will not be allowed," Ziegler said, adding the change was made

in order to bring uniformity in the league. "Philadelphia was a firm

believer in them but they're part of

The doubles team of John McEnroe Wimbledon. American pair advanced (background) and Peter Fleming reach with 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 win over Britons Chris

main topic on the agenda today at the NHL Board of Governors meeting, but league officials say

The Canadian government is

they are under no pressure to resolve the issue immediately.
"The only deadline we have is the start of the season," NHL president John Ziegler said
Theoday.

Tuesday.

He said he did not expect the future of the St. Louis franchise, a Bill Hunter, one of the founding

they broached the subject esday was when they dis-players would be affected.

for the same shot in men's action at Bradnam and David Lloyd.

son, who also announced six minor rule changes, agreed with Ziegler.

against the long pants and our decision had nothing to do with the

safety aspect of them."

The Hartford Whalers, the only

other team to use the revolutionary piece of equipment, didn't seem affected by the change.

another," said Whalers' president Howard Baldwin. "I'd wear no

pants if we could just win more

busy. As well as the Blues, the

governors will discuss the question

season and a site for the

period in the event of a tie.

of overtime, the budget for next

All-Star game. The Nordiques are strong sup-

votes needed," said Aubut. "The

last ones will be very tough to

persuade but we plan to do a lot of

lobbying (Wednesday night) at a

'The short pants were approved by the majority because they wanted every team to be dressed

City schools helped most

was the announcement of the formation of the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC) made on the Trinity College campus in Hartford.

The CCC in 1984-85 will gobble up four present leagues and condense them into one. The concept, because of declining enrollment, increased

transportation costs, etc., is to alleviate some of the scheduling and transportation troubles some schools experience nowadays.

It is far, far too early to make an analysis of how the new 25-team conference makes out. It is not, however, too early to make some observations about how things appear.

For one, the Hartford schools — Bulkeley

Weaver and Hartford Public — make out best of all. The inner city schools, locked in the cramped Capitol District Conference, can now breathe easier in regards to scheduling. What had been a major headache in the past will be a snap for the Hartford director of athletics. He has a lot fewer gang to fill than before gaps to fill than before.

THE HARTFORD SCHOOLS, to continue, were spread through the three divisions — North, South and Central — and will be able to continue their City Series. There are enough open dates in several sports such as football, basketball and eball to allow some movement.

There is a rub to all of this, though, which may have to be observed closely. Some schools, Newington in particular, have already used the

CCC as an excuse in getting out of previous commitments with Catholic high schools.

Dr. Suzanne Olcott D'Annolfo, director of athletics in West Hartford and chairperson of the CCC's scheduling committee, said at the press conference announcing the league parochial schools would not be locked out. She said traditional rivalries will be allowed to continue, mentioning the series between Manchester and

Manchester and East Catholic, which have had their share of differences in regards to scheduling of late, will be able to find openings on their

WILL IT CONTINUE? That is a viable

n the conference.

That was the amount raised through the ticket sales and a raffle at the dinner, held last month at And who said there would be no lock out? East has had a lasting relationship with many a album of the evening's fesitivites along with Central Valley Conference school, South Windsor many, many plaques and accolades.

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

and Rockville in football and the latter school in baseball as well. What happens to those contests,

baseball as well. What happens to those contests, which do generate interest?

Rockville, in fact, was one of three schools to beat East on the baseball diamond this past spring. What happens to Coach Art Wheelock's team in the future? Will it play East and get some good competition, or will Wheelock be forced by his athletic director to schedule some sadsack in the name of staving within the conference? the name of staying within the conference?

THERE ARE MANY variables to go over. The conference has said, for the first year, anyway, there will be no interdivisional playoffs at the end of the year. It was felt CIAC post-season tournaments sufficed. It's believed, however, they'll want to have championship contests in sports like baseball, basketball, football and er to have an overall CCC champ. That's

Word is that Rockville High has dropped Manchester High from its 1983-84 boys' basket-ball schedule. The Silk Towners had Rockville on the schedule twice but had to do an about-face in order to get East Catholic on the schedule once Rockville turned around and dropped Manches-ter and put Northwest Catholic on its home-andhome schedule. That leaves Coach Doug Pearson with a 19-game schedule

schedules for each other. But what about East versus Rockville in football? Those two schools have had a great series since I arrived here in main office between 8: 15 and 40'clock and tickets are \$11. Reservations must be made by July 1. question, considering Rockville Director of Athletics Dick Tingley said, if it was up to him, his school would schedule games against only those

the Army & Navy Club. Yost also received a photo

into the possibility the NHL contravened the Combines Investigation Act. Quebec Nordiques' president and lawyer Marcel Aubut said the

board of governors determined their strategy. "Our defense is ready and all we have to do now is wait until we pass team by team in front of the commission on July 12," he said. The NHL and Raiston Purina are

involved in a legal tangle that could become a lawyers' field day. Ralston Purina has filed a \$20 million lawsuit, which would carry triple damages against the league

Sports Festival starts

question mark since the league rejected Ralston Purina's sale of

the team to a group that wanted to

resolved today.

League officials said the only time they broached the subject

cussed their position concerning

the federal government's inc

Louganis near perfect

And Louganis lived up to those expectations again Wednesday night on the opening evening of the fifth National Sports Festival.

Louganis, recognized as the world's best diver, highlighted a limited first-day schedule by dominating the preliminary round of the 3-meter competition and all but wrapping up his second consecutive Festival title in the even

He scored a perfect 10 on his first three dives and He scored a perfect 10 on his first three dives and will carry a 41-point lead into tonight's finals over David Burgering, who, like Louganis, is from Mission Viejo, Calif. Louganis, the only diver to ever record a perfect dive in international competition, totaled 657.87 points in the prelims to 616.26 for Burgering and 585.66 for Randy Ableman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. While Louganis was creating a stranglehold on the men's 3- meter, Chris Seufert of Ambler, Pa., was moving to a large lead in the women's event.

moving to a large lead in the women's event.
Seufert, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team er- up at last year's world char piled up 494.01 points to 462.54 for Kelly McCormick of

nbus, Ohio, and 449.16 for Megan Meyer of Competition was held only in diving and figure skating Wednesday as athletes continued to gather for

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Every time
Greg Louganis steps on the diving board, something
close to perfection is expected.

the nation's largest amateur athletic congregation.
Opening ceremonies are set for Friday night and the bulk of the events begin Saturday.

Ziegler maintains the NHL is the first day of the two-day session

in St. Louis.

"The general philosophy is to find a buyer with the interest and consolity to the first day of the two-day session were NHL administrative questions.

Topics on the agenda for today will definitely keep the governors

In men's figure skating Wednesday, national junior champion Tom Dickson of Colorado Springs took the lead after compulsory figures and in the pairs event the brother-sister team of Natalie and Wayne Seybold of Marion, Ind., were in front of a field of eight entries. While a scattering of competition was beginning, the entries for the track and field events were being

Festival officials announced that both 400-meter hurdler Edwin Moses and sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis would be taking part in the glamor portion of the activities. The track and field events will be held at the Air Force Academy July 1-3.

Moses will be going for his 76th consecutive win in the hurdles en route to what he hopes will be an Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles next summer. Lewis recorded the second best long jump in history last weekend at The Athletics Congress champion ships and also captured the 100 and 200-meter dashes. After that feat he hinted he would not appear at the

But Lewis' name was listed among the competitors Wednesday and his coach in Houston said Lewis would appear to at least run on a 400-meter relay-team.

Formal's Inn women's fas pitch softball team, which competes in the Connecticut State League, will host a tripleheader Sunday for the Leukemia Society of America

The three-game schedule beg-ins at noon with Imperial Oil of South Windsor, the current Hartford Businesswomen's League champ, against LGPT, the current Massachusetts Class 'A' women's fast pitch

Formal's gets its chance a the two invaders starting at a o'clock when it faces Imperial Formal's will cap the triple header by opposing LGPT in a 4 o'clock clash. Donation is \$2 at the gate and ll proceeds go to the Leukemia

Top field preparing for Memphis Classic

Morgan is the local favorite, Ray
Floyd is the defending champion
and Larry Nelson is coming off
victory at the U.S. Open as the first
round of the \$400,000 Memphis
Classic cranks up today.

Hal Sutton, No. 2 on the money
list behind Lanny Wadkins, could

behind Lanny Wadkins, could be the dark horse in Memphis after two sixth-place finishes in his last Lee Trevino, who has won more Memphis titles than anyone else, situations," said Morgan. "He has an outside chance to claim his could be in a down cycle and find it fourth victory at Colonial Country

carry over and help him. Nelson hopes he can extend the Morgan is an optometrist who went to school in Memphis and took momentum that pushed him past Tom Watson to take a rain-delayed the title here in 1979.

Tallwood

Baseball standings

Little League

American

Scoreboard

Roxanne Nichol and Denise Winarski each had two hits and Pam Brancali doubled and singled as J.C. Penney whilaped Sportsman, 14-4, Wednesday night at Charter Ook. Moe Schotleid had two hits for the lasting side. Joey Romeo's two-run single capped a three-run raily and gave Modern Janitarial a 10-9 victory over Town Fire at Waddell. Romeo had three hits, Phil Bucchieri had four, Mike Massaro and Steve Tramantano had two aplece and Mike Taylor and Chris Mahoney each hit a key double. Craig Domaschi starred an defense for MJ. Todd Kessel and Jeff Davis hit well for the losing side.

Vational

Chickey Barrera had three hits and Gail Birties singled and smacked an inside-the-park grand slam to lead Anderson Amoco past Main Pub. 8-4, at Fitzgerald. Kathy McConneil and Speedy Pembertan had two hits each for the winners, while Carolyn Norris led the losing side with three hits and Cathy Cannelly and Gail Jamonico added two each.

Sue Linsenbigier collected three hits and Saily Mourer, Laura Petersen, Kathy Sadloski and Liz Davis had two each as Buffalo Water Tavern knocked off Work Apparel, 7-1, at Robertson. Dario Luppachino and Fran Mascolini had two hits each for Work Apparel.

Scott Dugan had three hits and Rich Slezkowski and Tom Vecsey had two each to lead Jim's Arco past Manchester Property, 9.3, at Robertson. Jay Sherwood, Pat Irish and Charile Schlavetti had two hits aplece for Manchester.

BIII Sults singled, doubled and tripled, Dan Nichols had a double and two singles and John Sundstrom, Bruce Canty and Dave Rohrbach had three hils each as CBT stomped Army & Novy, 144, at Fitzgerald. Wayne Golon tripled and singled and John Pizzl singled and doubled for CBT. Dave Drench singled and fripled and Joe Chefelate singled and doubled for Army & Novy.

Softball

Women's Rec

Northern

TONIGHT'S GAMES Hungry Tiger Vs. Forr's, 7:30—

Glenn vs. Wilson, 7:30— Fitzgerold Highland vs. Tierney's, 6— Fitzge-

Elks vs. Red-Lee, 6— Pogoni Nutmeg vs. M.C.C. Vets, 6— Nike Washington vs. Nets Johnson, 7:30—

X-Mart vs. Hungry Tiger, 6- Char-

er Oak North United vs. Bob & Marie's, 6—

Robertson Garden Sales vs. Purdy, 6— Keeney

Buckland Manufacturing railied in the seventh inning at Pagant and beat Ward Manufacturing, 43, with a game-winning triple by Ray Brann that brought in two runs. Ward's Kenny Luce tripled and doubled.

Carl Cohen whocked a grand slam, a two-run homer and a single and Russ Benevides and Randy Bombardier had two hits each as Irish insurance clobbered Tony's Pizza, 10-1, at Nike, Jim Colia and Gordon McCombe had two hits each for Pizza. Dan Siemcinsky hit a three-run homer and a single and Ron Frenette had three doubles in leading Nassiff to a 24-1 thrashing of Vittner's at Nike. Kevin Comeau, Rod Coffin, Stan Luszczak, George Mrosek and Steve Clanci had two hits each for Nassiff.

TORRINGTON — Formal's Inn remained undefeated in Connecticut State League play with a 3-2 victory over Sportmen's Paradise in Torrington that pushed its record to 2-0 in league play and 5-4 overali. Lynne Wright picked up her second victory against one loss with her eight-hit, three-strikeout performance. Ton Shee had two hits and Kim Kristoff had Shea had two hits and Kim Kristoff had for Formal's.

Basebali ***************

'A' triumphs

Seeing a 7-1 lead slip away, Manches-ter 'A' was farced to come up with a run in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Co in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Cotumbla in Colf Intertown Baseball
League play Wednesday, night at Moriarty Field.

Manchester had a 7-1 lead going into the seventh inning when a combination of hits and errors allowed the visitors to score eight times for a 9-7 lead. 'A' came back with two runs in the home seventh stanza and scored a single marker in the eighth to win it.

Mark Walling doubled, took third on an infield hit by Tracy Carso and scored on a single by Bruce Carpenter to win it.

Chris Ogden was on the hill for five innings with Greg Turner in relief gaining the mound decision. Doug Brown had four hits, Walling and Corso three aplece and Turner singled and doubled in Manchester's 15-hit attack.

Next auting for Manchester 'A' is an exhibition fill Saturday morning at 11 o'clock against Manchester Junior Legion at East Cothalic's Eagle Field.

WILLIMANTIC — Manchester 'B'
come home with a 6-3 win over
Willimantic Wednesday night at Windham Tech in Willimantic.
Chris Helin was the winning pitcher
for the Silk Towners. Dave Brasefield
had two hits and David Simier and
Todd Difranza also hit well for the
locals.

Alumni Junior

Scoring in all but one inning, the Braves whipped the Pirates, 12-2. Wednesday night of Cheney Tech. Brian Beicher was the winning pitcher and Jim Cox took the lass. Mike Carter, Nell Archambault and Tom Shields doubled for the winners and Beicher added a home run. Brian Kennedy chipped in a three-base knack for the Braves. Jae Tomkunas ripped a Triple for the Pirates. *****************

Baseball

Curfew got the better of both Baland Oil and Hortford Dolry Queen, who tied at 11-11, in a game Wednesday night at Leber Field. Marc Mateya doubled and tripled. Aaron Leonard doubled and singled. Dam lacoveilt homered and singled and Craig Lawson doubled twice for Baland. Dairy Queen got a three-run triple which fied the game in the bottom of the fifth from Dave Berube. Mark Todd tripled and singled and Don Sauer singled twice. Willie Burg and Craig Lawson did the pitching for Baland. Don Sauer and Brett Cline threw for DQ. Baitimore Toronto Detroit New York Boston Cleveland Milwaukee

Ran Cate and Pat Dwyer led the Medics with four and three hits, respectively, as their team defeated Nichols, 9-4, at Buckley. Scott Altrui and Dave Russell added two each for the winners. Rich Novelll had two hits and played well defensively for Nichols, which also got one hit each from Andy Gagnan and Jeff Warwick.

Int. Farm

It was a big night for 7-Eleven, which clinched the league championship with its seventh straight victory, a 15-12 decision over Dairy Queen at Verplanck. Tino Guachione pitched his second straight complete game to pick up the victory. Barry Rosmus had three singles and three RBIs. Mike Haagland added a triple, single and three RBIs and Julie Lagasse added a triple and played flawless defense at first. Mike Tuthill played well on defense for 7-Eleven.

American Farm

Kevin Dukett and Rick Boticetto each hit two-run homers in the third inning as 8th District defeated American Legion, 16-7. Winning pitcher Ned Moutton struck out nine batters in three innings to raise his season total to 84. John Thompson, Jason Rawlinitis, Tom Hastings and Beth Romanewicz all had two RBIs each for 8th. Jimmy Wright and Scott Klapik played well for Legion,
Modern Janitorial held off a lastinning surge by Town Fire to win its 14th in a row, 11-10. Jase Morelewicz, Joe Garrison, Eric Blackman, Nick Kalfas and Kenny Aberle each had two hits for MJ. Brett Bittner pitched well for the winners. Shannon Brimmer had two doubles for Town Fire.

Mational Farm

Boland Oil swept past Auto Trim & Paint, 19-12, at Bowers behind Mark Sarni'shomer and adouble from Mark Thibodeau. Kevin Hadgkins ployed well for Boland, while AT&P's Chris Cormeir and Kevin Tedford played well defensively.

Rookies

The Red Devils beat the Green Machine, 22-13. Bret Lewis, David Beaulieu and Robert Stearns had four hits each for the Red Devils. Ron Hicking and Luis Rivera hits well and Brad Hayes and Steve Bissell played outstanding defense for the Green Machine. Soccer

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Aztecs 0 (Jamie Wolff played well), Timbers 0, Express 2 (Seth Egnasko 2), Torna-does 1 (Angel Cosme), Dolphins 1 (Todd Grundmeir), Chargers 0, Sharks 1 (William Flonagan), Oliers 1 (Glanni Calvo). Midgets

Comets 5 (Kevin Staniunas 2, Robert Anderson, Schaefer Griffin, Kevin Slosky), Whitecaps0, Stallions 4 (Travis Hibler 2, Jan Roy 2), Chieffains 1 (Greg King). Cougars 3 (David Rohrbach 2, Shelly Dietrie), Falcons 0.

Toros 1 (Craig Anthony), Metros 0. Spartans 1 (Brain Jones 1), Astros 1 (Mike Tomeo).

Eagles 2 (Matt Clough, Dave Ste-phenson), Hawks 0. Warriors 1 (Jimmy Gottler), Ocea-neers 0 Warriars 1 (Jimmy Gottier), Ocea-neers 6.
Strikers 6 (Jeff Minor 2, Scott Doll, Scott Johnson, Jodi Widmer, Brian Richard), Apaches 0.
Minutemen 2 (Peter Algarin, Eric Marris), Kinas 1 (Chris Dolbec). Diplomats 4 (Jeff Longo 2, Tom Carison, Mike McNamara), Fury 1 (Paul Michaud) Intermediate Chiefs 3 (Chris Rovegno, Dan Callo-han, Mike McDonaid), Stars 1 (Alan Borgida), Yanks 4 (Andy Boggini 3, Todd Whitehouse), Red Sox 0. Knights 2 (Chuck Sentelo, Bruce Rosenberg), Diplomats 1 (Mark Cusson).

'B' also gains win

usson). Rangers é (Steve Whitcomb 2, Carl Joiduc, Sai Vernali, Jim Melesko, A.J. Aarcantonio), Earthquakes 0.

Wimbledon results

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Texas 9, California 1
Kansas City 7, Oakland 6, 12 Innings
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Costillo 4-4) at Chicago
(Bannister 2-8), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 8-2) at Boston
(Bird 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Forsch 6-3) at Kansas City
(Black 3-0), 8:35 p.m.

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Houston 4, Atlanta 3
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2

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(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (LaPoint 44) at New York
(Lynch 43), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 10-4) at Los
Angeles (Valenzuela 3-3), 4:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Hudson 1-1) at Montreal
(Guillickson 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 6-6) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
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Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

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13, U.S., def. Matt Doyle, Ireland, 7-5, 4-6,
7-6, 6-4; Tim Mavotte, 16, U.S., def. Andv
Andrews, U.S., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
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Toronto (Clancy 5-5) at Seattle (Abbott 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
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HBP—by Bystrom (Crowley, Daw-T-2:32 A-24,607. Astros 4, Braves 3 ATLANTA 3. Detroit 12. 28—Parrish 2. Cabell, Brookens, 3B—Whitaker, HR—Yount (10), Wilson (8), Herndon (5). IP H R ER BB SO

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Rangers 9, Angels 1 CALIFORNIA TEXAS
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Texas
Game-Winning RBI—None:

E-Travers, Goltz, Adams 2. DP-California 1, Texas 1, LOB-California 5, Texas 9. 2B-Sundberg, O'Berry, Stein. HR—Stein (1). SB—O'Brien (5). IP H R ER BB SO California
Travers (L 0-3) 1 2-3 4 3 2 3 2
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WP—Travers 2 T—2:25. A—29,197.

White Sox 6, Mariners 3 CHICAGO | P H RERBS SO | Seattle | Perry (L 3-10) | 6 10 5 5 1 1 | Vande Bera | 1 0 0 0 0 1 | Stanton | 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Chicage | Koosman (W 6-1) 7 6 3 3 4 5 | Boralas (S 5) 2 0 0 0 0 1 | Perry pitched to 1 batter in 7th; Koosman pitched to 1 batter in 8th. HBP—by Koosman (Mercado). WP— IP H RERBBSO

Transactions 00000000000000000000

Basketball
Cleveland — Named George Karl
director of player acquisition.
Football
Houston — Signed five rookles, tight
ends Chris Dressel and Mike McCloskey,
nose tackle Jerome Foster, free safety
Steve Haywarth and strong safety Kevin
Patter.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

National League

Expos 4, Phillies 0

Mets 6, Cards 4 HR—Upshaw (13), (4).

IP H RERBS 50

St. Louis 5, New York 5, 28—Strowberry. HR—Strowberry (4), Van Siyke (2), 58—Green (8).

IP H RERBS 50

Green (8). Minnesotu (W 5-2) 6 1-3 7 2 2 6 2 Schrom (W 5-2) 6 1-3 7 2 2 6 2 Whitehouse 23 0 0 0 1 0 Davis (\$ 10) 2 1 1 1 2 1 Toronto Stleb (L 10-5) 9 11 4 4 2 9 Whitehouse pitched to 1 batter in 8th. HBP—by Davis (Moseby). WP—Stleb.

Mets 2, Cards 1

(Second game)
ST. LOUIS

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Hindrck 1b 4 0 1 0 Strwbrr rf 3 0 0 0

McGee cf 4 1 2 0 Ballor ss 2 0 0 0

Green rf 3 0 2 0 Giles 2b 3 0 1 1

Guirk c 3 0 0 0 Ortiz 2 3 0 0 0

Smith ss 3 0 0 0 Torrez p 2 0 0 0

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Game-Winning RBI—Brooks (4).

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T—2:03. A—18,792.

Reds 4, Glants 2

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IP H RERBBSO

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

E-Dovis. DP-Chicogo 2, Pittsburgh

LOB—Chicogo 6. Pittsburgh 7.

Wynne 2, Morales, Thompson, Sand-

berg 2. HR—Moreland (9), Madlock (4). SB— Easter (3), Pena (4). IP H RERBS SO

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Chicage

Pittsburgh Bi — Modlock (4). Carew, Cal Boggs, Bos McRae, KC Griffey, NY Thorntan, Cley Yount, Mil Simmons, Mil Whitaker, Det Hrbek, Minn Murray, Ball

All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following is the updated list of voting for the American League All-Star team. The game will be played in Chicago July 6:
Carcher — 1. Ted Simmons, Milwaukee 613,217; 2, Lonce Parrish, Detroit 415,327; 3, Cartion Fisk, Chicago 365,558; 4, Bob Boone, California 384,170; 5, John Wathan, Kansas City 204,912; 6, Rick Cerone, New York 122,000; 7, Rick Dempsey, Baltimore 108,620; 8, Jim Sundberg, Texas 65,518.
First base — 1, Rod Carew, California 1,051,117; 2, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee 472,002; 3, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston 244,296; 4, Eddle Murray, Baltimore 134,289; 5, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota 132,161; 6, Willie Alkens, Kansas City 122,905; Second base — 1, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee 462,166; 2, Manny Trillo, Cleveland 412,080; 3, Bobby Grich, California 377,89; 4, Frank White, Kansas City 373,372; 5, Willie Randolph, New York 233,041; 6, Lou Whitaker, Detroit 194,338; 7, Domaso García, Toronto, 155,167; 8, Jerry Remy, Boston 99,778.
Third base — 1, George Brett, Kansas City 999,427; 2, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee 410,185; 3, Doue DeCinces, Ccalifornia 332,899; 4, Graig Nettles, New York 194,171; 5, Wade Bogas, Boston 113,530; 6, Buddy Beil, Texas 102,665; 7, Toby Harroh, Cleveland 84,912; 8, Gary Gaettl, Minnesota 49,954.
Shortslop — 1, Robin Younf, Milwaukee 1,181,174; 2, U.L. Washington, Kansas City 284,971; 3, Tim Foli, California 255,89; 4, Cal Ripken, California (14,327; 2, Reggle Jackson, California (14,327; 3, Jim Rice, Boston 30,457; 7, Willie Millson, Kansas City 29,7,754; 10, Greg Luzinski, Chicago 257,454; 11, Dwight Evans, Boston 241,609; 12, Amos Ottis, Kansas City 29,944; 13, Ken Singleton, Baltimore 200,640; 14, elck Manning, Milwaukee 197,342; 15, Brian Downing, California 190,500; 16, Harold Balnes, Chicago 150,6304. Chicago
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Campbell 2 1 0 0 0 3
Pittsburgh
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Guente (5 1) 4 2 0 0 2 1
WP—Roiney. T—2:23. A—8.666.

In Brief

McHale sees slim chance Free agent Kevin McHale says the chances of him signing an offer sheet with the New York Knicks by the weekend is "highly unlikely to nil," the Boston Herald reported today. "First of all, I don't believe the Knicks have set any dollar figures." McHale told the Herald. "My agent tells me they want to hear what we are looking for before they talk numbers. "Second efore I would make any commitment, I would go

back to the Celtics, and try to pound out an agreement

Webb holds bowling lead

no lower than 214 over six games Wednesday night to hold on to his lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Seattle Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour. Reuschel given tryout The Chicago Cubs are giving veteran pitcher Rick Reuschel, 34, a tryout, but the team's general manager says it's unlikely the right-hander could win

a starting role on the Cubs. "I don't think Rick could

do anything but pitch in the minors at this point," Cubs GM Dalias Green said Wednesday. "No way he could

Wayne Webb continued his strong bowling, rolling

pitch successfully in the majors now. Besides, it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the staff of youngsters." USFL headed for Tulsa

Warriors close to Short

Owners of a United States Football League expansion franchise say the team could be in Tulsa as early as next week. William Tatham Sr. and William Tatham Jr., co-owners of the franchise originally destined for San Diego, and general manager Sid Gillman ended two days of negotiations in Tulsa

The Golden State Warriors apparently will sign

eam captain Purvis Short to a contract, but are still far apart in negotiations with free agents Mickey

Johnson, Ron Brewer and Lorrenzo Romar. "We're

close with Purvis," said Warriors executive Bob

Bestor, who handles contract negotiations. "I would say we've resolved most of the issues. We're close but

Blazers looking at Breuer The Portland Trail Blazers are looking at Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-3 center from the University of Minnesots, as their first-round draft choice but also are considering several players with pro experience for the backup center role. Sta Inman, director of player personnel, said that Portland might go instead olayer personnel, said that Portland might go instead for 6-5 Byron Scott of Arizona and 6-4 Darrell Walker of Arizons if they are still available when the club gets to choose 14th. He listed three other possible choices as 6-7 Clyde Drexier of Houston, 6-8 Leroy Combs of Oklahoma State and 6-5 Howard Carter of Louisiana

Ashe home in 10 days

Former U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champ Arthur Ashe may be able to go home within a week to 10 days following his second coronary bypass operation in four years, hospital officials said Wednesday. Bernie Wisneski, spokeswoman for St. Luke's Hospital, said Ashe, 39, was in good condition and "good spirits" after Tuesday's 90-minute double bypass surgery. Doctors called the operation s "success" and said they were "very optimistic about Ashe's chances of recovery, Wisneski said.

Australia II unbeaten

Australia II remained the only undefeated yacht in the America's Cup challenger series Wednesday, outpositioning fellow Aussie Challenge 12 at the start and sailing away for the triumph. Skipper John Bertrand turned a 27-second lead at the start into a Bertrand turned a 27-second lead at the start into a more than 98-second one at each mark of the six-leg race, croosing the finish line 2:08 ahead of Challenge 12. In the American defender trials, Courageous took two straight races from its stablemate Defender, beating it by 30 seconds in the first, shortened five-leg course and a minute in the second. A third contest was abandoned with Defender in the lead because of dying winds. Courageous, the 1974 and 1977 Cup winner. winds. Courageous, the 1974 and 1977 Cup winner leads the defender trials with a 4-2 record.

Benefit Sunday

iety of America.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Gil victory in the Open Monday.

years and has had an up- and-down season in 1983. He missed the cut in nine of 17 events, but could be starting a roll.

"He could be in either of two

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Golf

Wamen's Club— Selected best 12 Two-thirds handicap- 18 Holes- Low grass-Tina Mikolowsky 51, Low net-Maureen Mazzer 67-27-40, Irene Cague 57-16-41, Carolyn Laking 63-21-42; Nine Holes- Low gross-Diane Willis 33, Low net- Martha Kokoszka 34-14-20, Doris Roy 37-16-21, Marion Foote 39-18-21.

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2. T-3:51. A-25,601.

TONIGHT
5 Wimbledon Tennis (Taped), HBo
7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, Channel 38,
USA Cable, WTIC
8:30 Boxing: Rafael Laper vs. Juan
Veloz, ESPN
10:30 Bive Jays vs. Mariners, USA
Cable

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Quisenberry 4 4 2 2 0 1
Armstrong (W 3-3) 1 1 0 0 0 0
Baker pitched to 1 batter in 7th; Jones
pitched to 1 batter in 12th.
HBP—by Gura (Henderson). PB—

SAN DIEGO abrhbi Salazar 3b 5 0 0 0 Thomas 2b 4 0 1 0 Wiggins cf 3 2 1 0 Landrex cf 3 0 0 0 Garvey 1b 5 1 2 1 Landsty 2b 10 0 0 Kennedy c 5 0 0 0 Mondoy rf 3 0 0 0 Lezcano rf 2 1 1 1 Marshii rf 1 0 0 0 Lezcano rf 2 1 1 1 Marshii rf 1 0 0 0 Tempith ss 5 1 1 0 Guerrer 3b 3 2 1 1 Gwynn If 4 0 3 2 Baker If 3 0 1 0 Bonilla 2b 20 1 0 Brock 1b 4 0 0 Show p 2 0 0 0 Russell ss 3 0 0 1 Richrds ph 1 0 0 0 Reyes c 2 0 1 0 Lucos p 0 0 0 0 Roenick ph 0 0 0 0 Stewart p 0 0 0 0 Welch p 2 0 0 0 Welch p 2 0 0 0 Welch p 2 0 0 0 Yeager c 1 0 0 0 Yeager c 1 0 0 0 Yeager c 1 0 0 0 Came-winning RBI — Lezcano (2) E—Welch, Russell. DP—San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1 LOB—San Diego 1 0 ces Perry. PB-Flsk. T-3:09. A-15,514. 1, Los Angeles 1, LOB—San Diego 10, Los Angeles 4, 28—Reves, Gwynn, HR—Guerrero (14), 5—Show, Lezcano, IP M R ER BB 50

Padres 5, Dedgers 2

BUSINESS / Classified

Teachers finally learning basic economics

set as a major issue in the 1984 campaign and Democratic aspirant Walter Mondale attacking President Reagan for his "voodoo education" policies, it is with what I'm sure you'll understand as yawning ambivalence on my part that I report that teachers from kindergarten to 12th grade are now going to classes to learn about economics and how the private enterprise system actually works.

This is not dramatic technological advance and sophisticated economics that our teachers are studying. This is strictly basic economics - in terms that are both relevant and simple. The Academy for Economic Education, based in Richmond, Va., is the sponsor, pays most of the costs of selected teachers now at eight schools including Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles. As an illustration, one of the teaching aids is a mock

baseball game in which students buy and sell Goal: to learn such principles as supply and demand. Another prop provides students with a hypothetical \$1,000 to invest in companies listed on the New York exchanges. Object: to learn why stock

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

economics to first-graders," says Harry Figgie chairman of Figgie International and a top sponsor of the academy. "But they become the biggest fans of the subject when it is taught in a creative and

THE BASIC economic principles taught are: What economics is about - or how humans are made better or worse off. Goods, services and money are the means for achievement, not the end. 2) The "TANSTAAFL" principle - or "there ain' no such thing as a free lunch." Every decision involves a choice between benefits received and self-interest and choose the course that maximizes

4) The economic welfare principle. Voluntary, non-fradulent exchanges leave both parties better off with the maximum level of exchange in any market maximizing voluntary exchanges. 5) The exclusion principle. The efficient functioning

f the marketplace requires ability to exchange property rights. Buyers will exchange something value they possess when they perceive they will benefit from ownership of another good or service. 6) The market system and general econo welfare. A market economy is a process by which goods and services make their way from low-value to Demand creates supply. If people are willing to

pay a price for any good or service that exceeds it

pplying that good or service. occur whenever a) an involuntary exchange takes place, or b) a voluntary exchange is prevented.

substituting other goods for it. 10) The principle of competition. In the long run, risk-adjusted rates of return among industries will equalize at a "normal" level of price and profit by the

who adds that "after exposure to these principles, ... young people realize that our free enterprise system
— while not perfect — offers more choices and han any other economic system in the

effort, and for helping to underwrite the costs of intensive workshops across the country. We have a "private," not a "free" enterprise system.

camera moves.

And his basic principles could be stated in words far cost of production, then the market will respond by ore "creative and enjoyable" than he states them. My lifetime crusade has been to do just that translating the bafflegag of the economics classroom into the real talk of the real world. If I couldn't explain the "principle of competition" in more refreshing substitution." When the price of some good rises words than Figgie's, I would have been out

Studio for TV commercials 'essentially a large playpen'

United Press International

Lee Howard that television commercials are a second-rate art

most expensive film show in the said Howard, who designs and directs special effects. "A 30 second spot can cost \$150,000. And it's hard as beck to tell a story in 28 after day of cloud patterns flowing

Howard, founder of APA studios, works out of a cave-like office,

only by two life-size silver robots he built for a Scripto pencil

The studio is located in Greenwich Village townhouse that and those of his two chief assistants. The three often spend weekends together, tinkering with new cameras, photographing crystals one recent obsession, filming day

"This place is essentially a large playpen," Howard said cheerfully.

expand for advertisers who want to make a graphic point about their

It is a craft that requires imagination, technical know-how, and extraordinary precision. One well-known commercia that shows a bar of deodorant soap shrinking to nearly nothing in seconds required 20 models of Neo-synephrine nasal spray inhal and exhale. Sighing cereals, hy ferent in size and regulated to perventilating cars and respiratinch." Howard said

To make the effect more realis-

tic, five hand-blown glass soap bubbles were placed amidst the lather. Each bubble had 17 doubles, 1-64th of an inch larger, to give the effect of expanding and "popping" as the soap shrunk. Howard's studio also has a mate objects breathe. In the mid-70's he stepped in where other ucceeded in making a bottle of

Many special effects can now be

in the past because of advanced technology. A new "snorkle" lens, periscope, can move to within milimeters of the object being shot. The perspective can make an apple look 10 stories tall and an asparagus appear to be the size of a

said Howard. "It gives you so much more freedom to play with Computerized cameras are especially useful for motion control filming, in which a camera takes

ity to do the same thing you always. did before except you don't have to one still shot after another as it you depend on technology to create art you're going to be very mate object. Motion control is

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Youth Audiences of Atlanta, Inc.

School children get lively sampler of performing arts

By Stan W. Darden United Press International

DECATUR, Ga. - Michael Hickey does his impersonation of a rampaging chimpanzee and the young students of Chapel Hill School in suburban DeKalb County love every minute of it.

Not to mention the grownups who stand and crane their necks to watch Hickey cavort among squealing members of his audience, mugging shamelessly.

Hickey and partner Sandra Hughes are members of the Great American Mime Experiment, an Atlanta-based professional mime group. They came to Chapel Hill to entertain and instruct the students from kindergarten through 7th grade under the auspices of Young Audiences of Atlanta Inc.

During the 45-minute program held in the school's cafeteria, Hickey and Miss Hughes give the students a capsule history of the art of mime and invite them to learn its rudiments.

Inspired nonsense like Hickey's chimp impression is designed to draw the students to participate instead of merly observing

What we want is to get children in touch with their own creativity
— to help them say, 'Hey, I can do
that,''' said Mary Vance Duggan, executive director of Young Audiences of Atlanta.

Besides Atlanta, there are 37 Young Audiences chapters

profit organization has broad-based support in the schools and business community.

Mrs. Duggan, originally from Nashville, Tenn., is a kind of apostle of the arts, dedicating her time and effort to bringing artistic and intellectual stimulation to school children.

When Mrs. Duggan received word that her husband's company was transferring him back to the South from Boston, she said she got a lot of calls from friends saying they were sorry she was going to a cultural wasteland.

"That attitude is so silly." she said. "There is so much talent in the Atlanta area and throughout the whole South that we don't have

to take a back seat to any region of

the country."
"Ideally, what we'd like to do is create a partnership of understanding between the artist and the child. We want to show that the artist is a human being too. That way, the children can see that the skills of the artist can be acquired by those who really want to pursue

Although Young Audiences has been in existence for 30 years, the Atlanta chapter got its start only last January. It has grown remarkably thanks to donations from Atlanta area businesses and foundations such as Coca-Cola and Trust Company Bank.

In addition to the Great American Mime Experiment, Young Audiences offers schools pro-grams by the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company, Atlanta Chamber Play-Atlanta Opera Ensemble, Center for Puppetry Arts, Georgia State University Brass Quintet, Life Force Jazz Ensemble, Scott Douglas Percussion Trio, Tom O'Donnell String Trio and Two Ring Circus.

The schools pay Young Audiences a set fee of \$175 for two performances - one for kindergarten through 3rd grade and another for 4th through 7th grade. Each group is instructed in performance techniques tested by Young Audience performers over the past

"We look for performers who have proven ability to communi-

"They're not just there to entertain but to instruct and draw the children into the whole experience of the arts."

'Children are a hard audience to fool. They let the artists know right

away exactly how they feel." One of the letters Mrs. Duggan treasures was addressed to the Atlanta Chamber Players after their performance at a school. The the Chamber Music Ensemble performance very much. They played beautifully on the piano, violin, viola, cello, flute and clarinet. When the music was loud thought about thunderstorms. When the music was soft I thought about sunny days."

Woman prospector's advice to would-be gold panners

Editor's note: The writer is one of the few women gold prospectors in the country and got her nickname because she backpacks a 25-pound dredger to help her cut through sand and get to gold.

By Julie "The Dredger" Sparks Written for United Press International

SAN MARCOS, Calif. - For more than 6,000 years, men and women have scratched, tunneled, panned, stripped, dredged and blasted in search of gold. It has been found in every state in the United States except Hawaii. And there is more out there

That's what drew my husband, Ernie, and me to begin prospecting for gold four years ago in a stream near the ghost town of Stanton, Ariz. You can't imagine the exhilaration when I found gold in my very pan. It wasn't much but it was enough to give me

gold fever. The quest is still on for many full-time pros as well as countless part-time amateurs of all ages and backgrounds. And why not? Not only can it be potentially lucrative, but it's great exercise and lots of fun to boot. If you enjoy hiking and camping in the scenic outdoors, prospecting for gold can be an added extra on your next trip.

What's more, you won't have to mortgage the house to equip yourself as a prospector. You'll be pleased to know that you can get started for as little as \$12. Other than your normal hiking and camping equipment, all you'll need is a prospector's pan (about \$6 at hobby shops), a short-handled garden shovel, and lidded plastic containers to store your gold finds for later fine

For a few dollars more, you may find the following items useful as well: a geologist's pick, a pair of tweezers and a small magnet to remove ferrous materials that are often mixed in with gold flakes. Have you been bitten by the gold bug? Let me give

you a few tips before you proceed: · Before starting out, check with libraries, universities, geological societies and chambers of commerce in the area where you plan to prospect. While gold is "where you find it," knowing where to look will make your search easier - and more

· Practice panning at home before your first outing. Mix some sand, gravel and BB shot with water and start swirling it around. Try to remove everything except the BBs from the pan. The BBs will simulate the action of gold in your pan.

 Deposits of black sand or quartz in a stream or riverbed are good indicators that there may be gold

 Drink plenty of tea before you go. The tannic acid in tea wards off the oils of poison oak which can cause serious skin irritation. Do not eat bananas, as the phosphorous in them attracts pesky mosquitos.

For a free brochure by Mrs. Sparks with tips on prospecting for gold, write to: Canadian Club Gold Tips, care of Booke and Company, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Julie "The Dredger" Sparks is one of the few women prospectors in the country. She got her nickname because she backpacks a 25-pound dredger to help in her quest.

Interferon study finds it prevents lethal infections

By Anna Christensen **United Press International**

BOSTON - New research on interferon has found it prevented lethal infections from developing in kidney

transplant patients, a study said today. Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School found kidney transplant patients given interferon before and after surgery had fewer cases of a type of herpes infection called cytomegalovirus (CMV), a leading cause of death in

Besides kidney transplant recipients, victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) also are extremely vulnerable to CMV, a herpes virus dormant in about half of the population that becomes activated when a person's immune system is weakened. It can cause a wide variety of lethal infectious diseases, including pneumonia, colitis and

Interferon, which occurs naturally in the body in small amounts, has recently been produced in the laboratory and used to treat a variety of viruses and

'This study shows that we can use interferon as a reventive measure and have some impact on clinical CMV infections in patients at particularly high risk. said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, who led the research team.

Seven of 22 patients not receiving interferon contracted CMV infections and two died, whereas one of 20 patients receiving interferon had an infection and survived, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Hirsch said the study showed interferon prevented infections, not that it was an effective treatment for someone already sick with the virus.

"There is a big difference that should be made between (prevention) on the one hand and treatment on the other hand," he said. "There have been other studies that show that once a patient has an ongoing CMV infection, like CMV pneumonia, interferon is not likely to be terribly useful."

A doctor wrote in an accompanying editorial that viruses seem to respond particularly well to interferon. Researchers are using it to treat other herpes viruses, including the pervasive genital herpes and viral respiratory diseases.

"Chronic viral infections, in which the long-term application of antiviral agents may be required, may represent ideal targets for the use of interferon," said Dr. Thomas C. Merigan of Stanford University.

Interferon's potential was realized five years ago and it since has been used to treat a variety of diseases including viruses, multiple sclerosis, breast and bladder cancer and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer

WITH AIDS.

CMV is the most common cause of congenital malformations in infants born to mothers with the

Health World

Antismoking campaign uses ad tactics

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

A warning on an unusual ad says: Teenagers: Smoking causes bad breath and vellow teeth It is printed in the style of health

messages put on cigarette ads in keeping with a federal regulation. The ad is one of a series circulated at an American Heart Association sympoum in New York June 1. At first

glance, they are nearly identical to

cigarette ads designed to appeal to teenagers. The difference is that these ads promote no smoking; the attractive young people they depict do not hold

They are part of a smoking education and behavior modification campaign pioneered in high schools in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin towns. "Save a SweetHEART" is the name of the crusade.

The no-smoking promotion will be offered to high schools nationwide if an evaluation now underway shows it is effective, Dr. John A. Oates, a

professor at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., said at the symposium on helping

teenagers cope with smoking. Messages on the ads carrying the AHA logo proclaim: "For that extra measure of satisfaction, choose not to smoke. You don't have to smoke to be satisfied. In fact, if you don't smoke you're probably happier and healthier than someone who does. Take care of yourself. Don't Smoke

"Save A SweetHEART" began with a proposal by an association of high school student councils in Milwaukee, project coordinator Rosemary Janis-

zewski said. The association recommended that a one-day no smoking event be held on Valentine's Day. The AHA Wisconsin affiliate responded by providing funding. The promotion has expanded beyond a one-day event into a more comprehensive program.

The ads are part of a series publicizing the event in schools. Buttons for participants proclaim "I'm Saving A SweetHEART" and "I'm

kissable. I don't smoke.

Ms. Janiszewiski said counselors and coaches encourage participation through contracting with students who want to quit smoking.

"During the six weeks prior to Pledge Day," she said, "biology clases conduct experiments designed to show unhealthy effects of smoking. Other aspects of the problem are discussed in social science and health classes."

Oates, chairman of the AHA subcom-Gotto, AHA president elect, said they hope such campaigns will help to counter the bilion-dollar blitz of tobacco advertising.

Gotto, chairman of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital, Houston, said, "It would be very difficult to argue convincingly that some non-smokers, especially children and teenagers, are not affected by the constant portrayal of smokers as being young ... attractive, healthy and enjoying an adventu-

rous and pleasurable lifestyle."
Oates described peer pressure and "the seductive lures of the tobacco marketplace" as the two most powerful forces influencing impressionable youngsters to start smoking

An estimated 20 percent of all high school seniors presently smoke. One recent survey reports that smoking among girls aged 18 and 19 is at an all-time high of 26 percent.

"The trend among girls is particularly ominous," Oates said, when viewed in context with incresing death rates among adult women from lung disease, especially cancer.

An AHA background report on

 Cigarette smoking among teenage girls tends to be associated with rebelliousness. About 25 percent report that they use marijuana compared with only 3 percent of non-smokers.

· About 31 percent of the teenage girls who smoke said they have had sexual relations while only 8 percent of the non-smokers say they have done so.

· Almost nine out of 10 teenagers who smoke say at least one of their four best friends is a regular smoker. Nonsmokers show exactly the opposite



During the fall ready-to-wear showing in New York hats appeared in practically every shape and size. Top left and right: Exaggerated homburg by Lee Black for Bill Blass; beret by Bat Attack for Ralph Lauren. Bottom left and right: allenveloping outside beret in black fox fur by Pauline Trigere, who designed some of her own hats; and Patricia Underwood's supertailored felt for Calvin Klein.

Barehead generation dons hats, as fall fashion collection shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hatless generation is doing an about-face - wearing hats.

Hats showed in practically every shape and size in the fall ready-to-wear collections from New York's leading designers, who have just shown their fall and winter collections.

'We have a whole new hat audience out there " said Lee Black, the milliner who creates hats for designer Bill Blass as well as for his own customers through department stores and specialty shops around the nation. "Women, now in their 20s, never wore hats, maybe never saw their mothers in hats. These women are looking at hats as a whole new accessory."
Milliner Frank Olive agreed. "The flower child

of yesterday is my customer today," he said. "Hats are mood setters. Many of my customers are career women ... hats give them a sense of

"My business has doubled in the past year. We can't keep our things in stock. One of my customers owns 250 hats. Another buys 25 at a And don't overlook an all-important fact, said

Olive. "Men love women in hats. Our phone rings constantly ... brides looking for wedding hats. They want something very special. Olive did hats for openings of fall ready-to-wear collections of Pauline Trigere, Oscar de la Renta.

Adele Simpson, Adri, Diane Von Furstenberg and Elsa Martinelli, among others. "From the standpoint of the customer," said milliner Patricia Underwood, "women who never before have worn hats are discovering how good

they look in them. The designer sees how well hats balance the silhouette. "Princess Diana of Wales has had an impact with her hats; she's so young and pretty.
"And we're seeing more hats in the media, in advertising, in television shows.

"Hair styles have a definite effect on hat styles.

The heavily teased, bouffant look is gone. If a woman has a very, very short hairdo, it is hard to change the style. So a hat can work wonders toward a different look.

Miss Underwood, British-born, came to the United States with her marriage to an American. She went into hat design 10 years ago, without any previous training unless it was the inborn artistic bent from her father and an uncle in the theater. She works with ready-to-wear designers such as Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein and Mary McFadden.

Hat designers begin early on with the ready-to-wear market, talking about colors, fabrics and silhouettes. For example, a dusty rose works beautifully with the brown tones and

Black, the reigning winter favorite for ready-to-wear, calls for a bright splash of accent

Milliners say no one particular shape or size stands out for the next season. There will be exaggerated homburgs with deep crowns, the brim rolled away from the face; berets, both felt and fur, in all sizes; fedoras;

stiff-brimmed tailored felts; and designer Black has copied the fireman's hat in felt. Whatever the hat, the milliners are abrim with

The late Norman Norell, the elite ready-towear designer, turned Frank Olive's direction away from the theater and to hats.

"But what more drama is there for any woman?" said Oliva. "I didn't plan to be a milliner. I just wanted to

be a millionaire. Hang in there, Frank Olive!

Parents affect TV's influence

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — University of New Hampshire family specialist Jennifer Bryce says families play a powerful but underrated role in modifying the messages children get from

"I'm not discounting researchers who are worried about aggressive behavior in children and the role models they see on television," Bryce said Wednesday. "However, people seem to be saying whatever comes out of that box gets transformed whole into children's heads and that's not true.'

Bryce spent three months living with three families. Each had two children under age 10. She watched television with them, recorded their conversations in front of the television and elsewhere, and went to school with the children. She interviewed friends, neighbors, relatives and

In a report, Bryce said many parents use

television to reinforce their values.
"They will select from television content, whether good or bad, and emphasize their values to their children. What children come out with is not just straight information. They come out with television information rebounded against family values." she said.

Bryce concluded that television will not cause aggressive behavior in a child whose family does not support aggressive solutions to problems. She maintains that ads for sugary cereals can be counteracted by what a family eats regularly and

by nutritional information supplied by parents.

In one case, Bryce said he lived with a family where the television set was almost constantly on. But the father in family taught his children to judge whether the image on the tube was real or

Bryce said most research on a family's impact on television viewing has focused on families who do not counterbalance the force that television has on their offspring.

Researchers have also not generally considered how placement of the television in the home and family schedules affects who watches, with

whom, what is watched and when, she said. "Let's give families a little more credit. Even if they don't explicitly teach children about television or have rules about when and what they can watch, there's a lot that can happen in the everyday lives of famillies that's going to influence what children can learn," she said.

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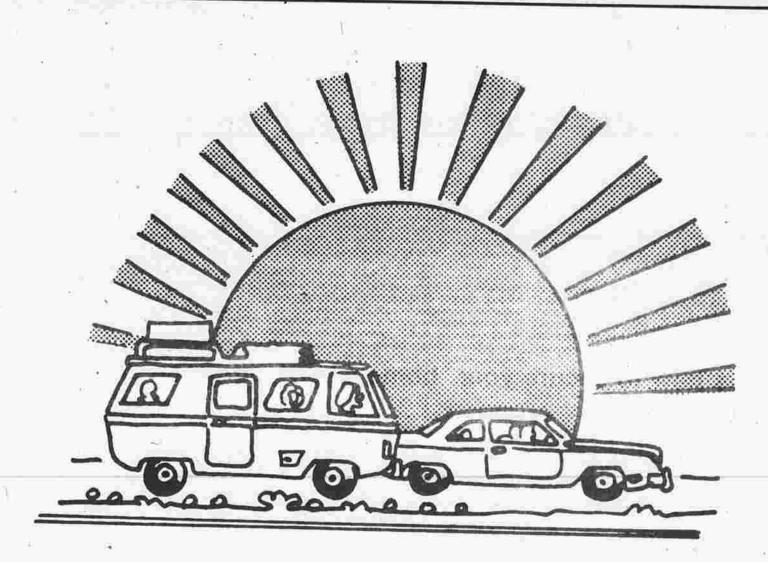
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Thursday, June 23rd, 1983

It's summertime, and the living is buggy

outdoor living. That's because we spend roughly nine months a year complaining about the elements, and when summer finally arrives, we go berserk. We

Moving outdoors for three months has its drawbacks, of course. The biggest drawback is that you must share your yard with creepy crawly things and things that go buzz in the night. Bugs.

People who spend most of their energy in the winter keeping warm spend all summer battling bugs. But sometimes the weapons they choose are just as offensive as the bugs they are battling.

Take bug zappers, for instance. Those blue electronic things that you hang over the picnic table so you can eat without inhaling various flying objects. I think bug zappers are grotesque. Perfectly civilized people sit around on redwood lounges, indulging in conversation about the arts, or nuclear fission, or Sally Ride's ride.

They sit there munching on barbecued chicken and corn on the cob and fresh strawberries and chilled champagne. And meanwhile, they listen to the sound of bugs frizzling over their head.

When bugs hit the zapper, they frizzle. Make no mistake about that. I'm no bug lover, but the sound of insects frizzling over my barbecued chicken is enough



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Herald Reporter

to turn me into a vegetarian

OF COURSE, the alternative to zapping bugs is to offer up your body as a sacrifice to all six-legged creatures within a 10-mile radius of your picnic table.

The worst offenders are those ravenous black gnats you can't even see. In fact, the Indians in Maine used to call them "No see-ems."

Well, you can't see them, but if left alone in the woods with a pack of the monsters, you will come out looking like the Elephant Man. One would hardly expect to be ravished by such tiny creatures.

Then there are mosquitos, of course. It's bad enough that you have to spend all day hitting your arms and legs and face trying to get rid of the things.

elusive buzzer buzz at you until you think you will lose your mind. It's worse, though, if it doesn't buzz, because you don't know what part of your body he is

THERE'S ANOTHER alternative. Bug repellant. That's almost as obnoxious as bugs and bug zappers. It stinks. It clashes with your perfume. It makes you stick to plastic lawn furniture. If you breathe by mistake while you are spraying, you dissolve in a fit of coughing and you ruin the potato salad. Altogether, it's not the perfect alternative.

Of course, you can sink a month's income into a screen house. Screen houses have limited lives, however. They rarely outlive one generation of bugs.

The doors fall off their hinges or they get jammed out of shape. The screens sprout holes, which allows the bugs to muster their troops and climb in. Then it's you and the bugs, baby, and if you're inside and the

Then, sometime in August, all screen houses are swept into the Land of Oz by the first monsoon to hit the neighborhood. Sometimes they land in your neighbor's pool. Sometimes they land on your neighbor. Neither situation is comfortable.

Here's how to secure your home when you go on vacation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CPI) - Having good neighbors can be a great help in insuring the security of your home while you are on vacation, according to the director of one of mind. the nation's top security

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Limiting the security investment to \$50 or less, Lipman made a few basic suggestions to give absent

A must item is a good lock on every door, he said Common sense dictates in an interview at his Another important se-

curity tip doesn't cost a thing. Lipman said some of the

largest security services thieves comes from neigh-

other. Getting to know the neighbors could be the ity protection a ho-

meowner ever makes. Here are some more tips from Lipman:

 Notify police about out-of-town travel plans and leave an itinerary of travel plans with a friend.

· Either arrange to have a friend pick up mail and daily newspapers or cancel home deliveries during the vacation period. Pay all due bills

· If the house is

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equipped with an alarm system, have it checked awn cut while the house is

· Do not leave a second car sitting in the driveway. For two-car families, it's a giveaway that

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There are to trolley On the subject of homes, museums in the state, one you would be hard put to at East Haven and one at exhaust Connecticut's Warehouse Point — where supply of historic houses. oldtime trolley cars, restored and polished to a stone Whitfield House in of enter the supply of historic houses. Hartfor can provide the supply of historic houses. fare-thee-well, offer Guilford (1739-40), the ing, and neighborhood disbreezy rides into the past.
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And there's more in the way of transportation—a (Bristol), locks (Terry-ville), P.T. Barnum and II you had something water in Groton will intro-duce you to a marvelously fire engines (Warehouse tyle. In Windsor Locks wich), and nuts (Old you can browse among Lyme).

Lime Rock Thompson, If you really want to get Stafford Springs, and Waaway, you can sail for Block Island, Fishers Is-thrills junior grade, Con-shows, arts and crafts land, or Orient Point from necticut has amusement New London, or for Port parks, those all-time fa-Jefferson from Bridge- vorites where youngsters port, for all-day excur- can ride the ferris wheel

pounce in Bristol, Lake The bad news is that in a U.S. Submarine Base and ury, Ocean Beach in New ingle summer you won't Electric Boat Division of London, and Gardner's Lake in Salem. Art lovers can happily

go off in all directions in

paintings and sculptur Sight-seeing is no less are featured at the Alrewarding on land in drich Museum in Ridgehole up in a resort or Connecticut. There's the field, and new works are country inn and tell them massive brooding castle not to call you late for William Gillette (the ac-Guild of Artists in New tor who created the stage Canaan as well as in than a tankful of gas from Holmes) built at Hadlyme and Old Lyme. Other summer exhibits in Essex Connecticut offers you 5,000 square miles of scenery, recreation, histake you back in incredi-The possibilities for day ble two hundred million ish Art and Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven. The Wadsworth Island Sound, more than trudge through the damp claims the state's most Atheneum in Hartford comprehensive collec-New England Center for tums, trout hatcheries, there's the lavish Victo- keep you up to date on rian mansion Mark Twain trends in art worldwide

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By Barbara Richmond

The good old summertime, when the barbecue grills come out of the basement and onto the porches and patios - and the man of the house suddenly be

Have you noticed that the men who love to cook outside are usually the ones who wouldn't be caught dead cooking in the kitchen?

Did you also notice that in the summertime you can sit in your backyard and sniff the odors drifting through the air, and tell which neighbors are having hotdogs and which are having steak?

BEING ABLE to cook outside is one of the special bonuses of summertime. And there's certainly no dearth of good things you can cook. Even though hotdogs, hamburgs and steaks taste good, there are many more exotic things you can cook. How about soft shell crabs that have first been basted with a nice seafood marinade and then placed over a low fire for just about five minutes on each side?

You can really go exotic with shish kabobs - lamb, chicken, shrimp, mushrooms, peppers, onions, zucchini, tomatoes, sausages, and the list goes on and

Cooking a whole leg of tamb over the coals is really a treat for the family and friends — butterflied leg of lamb that is. It's especially delicious if you marinate it orange juice and garlic.

It's always nice to have an extra supply of recipes suitable for the barbecue season. Here are a few for you to try this summer.

Barbecued crab

12Soft shell crabs 1 cup salad oil 2 tablespoons white vinegar teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon tarragon leaves

% teaspoon lemon bits
(or 1 teaspoon lemon juice)
% teaspoon garlic powder
Mix all of the ingredients together except the crabs to make the marinade. Let the marinade stand several hours at room temperature to let flavors blend pefore using. Makes I cup marinade. After standing liberally baste the bottom and sides of crabs and carefully place, bottom side down, on the barbecue grill. Grill over slow fire, at least 12 inches from coals for 5 minutes. Liberally baste top of crabs with marinade, turn carefully, and grill 5 minutes more.

Barbecued chicken

I can apricot nectar one-third cup corn syrup (tight or dark) ¼ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 broiler-fryer chicken

In 1 quart saucepan, stir together apricot nectar, corn syrup, orange rind and salt, stirring frequently. bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. In small bowl stir together cornstarch and orange juice until smooth. Stir into saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I miaute. Grill chicken 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Gril brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until fork-tender. Makes 4 servings.

Butterflied Leg of Lamb

1 butterflied leg of lamb two-thirds cup orange juice 1 clove garlic (finely minced)

1/2 cup orange marmalade Combine teriyaki, orange juice and garlic. Pour mixture over lamb in glass casserole. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 12 hours; baste occasionally. Grill

lamb 4 to 6 inches over charcoals or source of heat for 1 hour and 15 minutes or to desired doneness. Baste occasionally with teriyaki mixture, adding orange marmalade during last half hour of cooking.

Marinated London Broil

2 pounds beef top round 1/2 cup corn syrup One-third cup lemon juice One-third cup soy sauce (spicy prepared)

(top round)
In shallow baking dish stir together the corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, corn oil, mustard, ginger, pepper and garlic. Add beef; turn to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove from marinade. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently with marinade, 20 to 30 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Makes 6



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What to do to keep your house cool in summer

Ms. Loftness said.

with trees.

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Once the house has been shaded, the next step is to

natural ventilation by

making sure that every

room has a windward and

leeward side window."

"You can work with

— The lazily moving ceil-ing fans that cooled the dusky interior of Rick's Cafe in "Casablanca" provided atmosphere in

Those fans can be used oday to help cool the home during summer's heat, said Vivian Loftness, a Carnegie-Mellon University professor of

Miss Loftness, who helped write a publication of Housing and Urban Development on energyand cooling the home, said the "Casablanca fan" can be used to "swish around" the air in an airconditioned house, thus easing the load on the

appliance. But Ms. Loftness said maintaining a cool summer home starts with something a little less exotic than Casablanca said, is to shade it from

are exposed. As a result, they have very high cool-ing loads or cooling Windows are first and

can be shaded with awnings, hinged shutters, plant trellises, or even are made to reflect the sun's heat.

Next is the roof, which can be shaded by tiling it with light-colored shingles or stones, she said. Roof vents also can be installed to keep a constant flow between air in Or, if the roof will support the weight, sod or earth can be spread across it.

Walls can be shaded with roof overhangs, Ms. ing them light, suneflecting colors. Plant trellises also will keep walls cool

Finally, the area around the be shaded. Driveways and larly will reflect heat

around the home.
"All of those surfaces "Many people have houses (in which) the collect a tremendous windows, walls and roof amount of heat, making

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If that is impractical, the next step is a whole-house fan. These cost an

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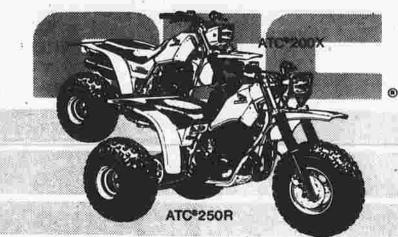
stairwell. The fan sucks

air through the house and

Ms. Loftness said there

are also "a few mechanical things you can do" to cool your house. Raising the thermostat in air-

expels it out the roof.



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Keeping food safe is a real challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping food safe when matter of common sense and simple precautions.

Cold foods should be kept at temperatures of 40 degrees F or below; hot

Two to three hours at 60 to 125 degrees is considered the maximum safe

Creamy, eggy dishes, all low-acid foods and raw poultry, fish and seafood are particularly vulneraole to spoilage."

So are mixtures such as potato and pasta salads and other dishes consisting of finely cut ingre-dients. They provide a greater area for bacterial development than, say, solids such as roasts and

resist spoilage longer han their raw

Even so, when you're preparing a patio or backyard meal, it's best to keep most prepared dishes or raw snacks refrigerated until serving Food that tastes best at

room temperature should

be set out just long enough

leaving cold foods on a buffet — indoors or out have no insulated server. you can improvise. Nest the serving bowl in a somewhat larger bowl Several smaller bowls

If you are worried about

are preferable to a single large one. When a bowl is looks more appetizing and

die warmers are good for electric skillets and woks with keep-warm settings.

if you plan to make and car trunks tend to heat up about as quickly just to raw meat, poultry thing fresh or frozen. Even if the food doesn't start to spoil, many for lose quality rapidly under such conditions

tion consists of one or more large, foam plastic in drug, discount and hardware stores for a few probably 30 to 60 minutes. parately from other pur-Raw vegetable snacks not only taste best when chilled, they retain their before continuing your

HARTFORD (UPI) - There's the American skier who broke her hip schussing in Switzerland and the elderly Los Angeles woman who had a stroke while her cruise ship drew near South America.

Insurance agents tell the stories to illustrate how travel coverage saved the day - a helicopter airlift for the skier and a speedy trip to Caracas for the stroke victim.

Travel agents who put the trips together say insurance for vacationers can prevent the trip of a lifetime from becoming a nightmare.

"We now put it in everything we sell," said Karen Jones, an agent with Fugazy International Travel in

The granddaddy of the business is The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, which wrote its first policy on March 4, 1864. James Bolter paid 2 cents to insure his health and safety while walking four blocks to his

Travel insurance is more comprehensive today. Vacationers can buy insurance for accidental death, all expenses, baggage and personal possessions, and trip cancellation or interruption. The coverage is available singly or as a package.

Mario DiLuzio, director of ticket and travel plans for The Travelers, says trip cancellation sells most because of the growing popularity of economy charter trips. Usually buried in the fine print of charter contracts are stiff penalties for canceling — 25 percent to 100 percent of the trip cost.

de files many of these claims under the g stroenteritis category.

The person is getting ready to go on a trip and mething goes wrong with the system," DiLuzio aid. "He's nervous about the trip or sick. Or there's a eath in the family or sickness.

"People are thinking about it more and buying it nore because of (airline) deregulation. That causes a ot of discounted fares, which have penalties. That

seems to have stirred up concern."

The Travelers' trip cancellation premium is \$20 for

Miss Jones of Fugazy said the standard plan her igency offers is \$72 for one week. It includes \$50,000 ccidental death; \$10,000 emergency medical assistance; \$5,000 medical; \$500 baggage and personal possessions; and \$1,000 trip cancellation. Each benefit limit can be increased for a fee.

The Travelers sells \$10,000 accidental death coverage and \$1,000 medical expenses for \$4.55 a week, and \$600 coverage for baggage and personal possessions at \$14.05 a week.

Vacationers also can pick up quickly a Travelers life insurance policy in airport vending machines — \$3 for \$90,000 in coverage and \$5 for \$150,000.

Fugazy International sells Travel Guard, underwritten by Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point, Wis. which started in Australia and expanded to the United States last year.

Loren Gilbertson, international projects director for Sentry, said claims usually are split between baggage and personal possessions and trip

Sentry's most popular plan covers families, including dependent children under 25. The plan includes \$25,000 accidental death with a \$50,000 individual maximum; \$20,000 emergency assistar \$10,000 for medical expenses with a \$5,000 individual maximum; \$1,000 for baggage and personal posses-

sions; and \$1,000 for trip cancelation and interruption Gilbertson also noted the business is changing to accommodate the charter boom. Travel Guard has expanded the circumstances under which a traveler can collect for trip cancellation or interruption.

Most policies only cover instances where the traveler or someone in his or her immediate family dies or becomes ill, he said. Travel Guard protects against "unforeseen circumstances," such as airline losings and the Colorado snowstorm that socked in

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He has this word of advice for elderly travelers and Medicare coverage is not in force when they are overseas and they should buy additional health coverage when leaving the country.

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Planning is four-fifths of packing for a vacation

By Gay Pauley

NEW YORK - Packing should start at least a week before departure. Not with pulling out suitcases, but with list-making.

Planning is four-fifths of packing. What you take depends on where you're going, what

you'll be doing, how long you'll be gone, and how But some general guidelines apply

Add "musts" as you think of them to the packing list you've started well in advance. Start with a tentative "what I plan to wear." List

daytime and evening needs, shoes, hosiery, lingerie, accessories, toiletries, medication if needed, documents, traveler's checks, and miscellaneous. Watch that miscellaneous. It can bury you.

Through years of travel, I have shaped some

· START CLEAN. Packing soiled clothes on the premise that "I'll do it in a hotel or motel laundry or send it to the cleaners when I get there" does not work.

· For women, make one capacious purse serve throughout. You'll need the space for passport, health card, international drivers' license and travelers checks. You save time not having to change

. Stick to one basic color as the foundation of your wardrobe. Accessories can make the difference. I finally eliminated all jewelry except a trusty

· Keep hand luggage to one small case for quickie cosmetics touchups, even a change of lingerie if it's a long trip. The less you carry, the easier it is to keep track and lessen the danger of loss. If a camera is a must, leave room in the carry-on case for it and film.

· Light, soft-sided but sturdy luggage gives a little if there's something extra to go inside from shopping along the way. Consider the canvas-type piece that has a second compartment if needed. Remember, if going by air, there are restrictions on size and pounds of luggage. Check with your travel agent or airline on

· Before you put anything in luggage, see what you can eliminate from the so-called final list. No matter how carefully you plan, you'll forget something. Relax. In most areas of the world you can replace forgotten items.

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When folding dresses and skirts, put the most fragile in last. Fasten zippers and buttons. Put small items in odd corners to even out the layers. Small items such as a travel alarm clock, film and tissues can be put in the shoes.

ASTA's clothing checklist for women includes dresses, suits, slacks, one all-weather coat. It suggests two nightgowns or pajamas, one bothrobe. A couple of caftans can serve instead. You can sleep in them, and still be presentable if you order breakfast in

Don't forget sunglasses, extra prescription glasses. safety pins, sewing kit (small) and shower cap.

THE ASTA'S "Packing for Him" covers much the same ground with some exceptions. Flight bags are fine, but a tote with extra pockets and compartments may be more useful. Take two sets of suitcase keys. Keep your bags locked in transit.

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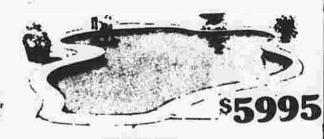


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Vermont

The Green mountain state boasts

The Shelburne Museum, in Shelburne Falls, is open from mid-May to late October. A "collection of collections," Shelburne boasts 35 buildings spread across 45 acres that house the collections of Electra Havemeyer Webb and her husband, J. Watson Webb. In addition to an authentic 19th century church, school, jail, barns, houses and a general store, the museum includes a lighthouse, railway depot and steamboat. The buildings are filled with American folk art, crafts, cigar store indians and even dolls.

When people think of Vermont, it is often of the town of Woodstock in the southern part of the state. A shire town sor County, Woodstock boasts lovely 18th and 19th century architec ture. Around the town are a number of Vermont's famous covered bridges.

A natural beauty, Quechee Gorge - a 165 foot sheer drop from Route 4 to the river below - is just six miles awayfrom Woodstock, home to the first Morgan horse and the nation's first ski lift which opened in 1934.

New Hampshire

New Hampshire is best known to tourists as a place to relax in the New England outdoors. Mount Washington the White Mountain Region, Lake Sunapee and Lake Winnipesaukee have drawn visitors for over a century.

The state's only seaport, Ports-mouth, has of late become a favorite New England town because of Strawberry Banke, a collection of restored 17th through 19th century homes that urban renewal. Seven of the 27 structures have already been completely renovated and allow visitors, while others sometimes allow visitors to view restoration at various stages.

Dartmouth College runs a fine summer arts program and the New Hampshire Craftsmen have their gallery in Concord.

Other historic areas include Bretton Woods, where the leaders of the Western World got together after World War II to set up the international monetary system, and the Ruggles Mine in Grafton, the oldest mine in the state where Sam Ruggles mined mica.

The Ogunquit-Wells area has long been a favorite of New England beachgoers — at least those who like cold water. Ogunquit, like many other beach towns, also boasts an artists' colony and works are on display at the Ogunquit Art Center, the Museum of Art and the Barn Gallery. The Ogunquit Playhouse is one of the mainstays of the New England summer theater scene.

Portland, Maine's largest city with a population of 62,000, is a maritime city in the middle of a revival. A bustling port in the 19th century, like many others it fell upon hard times. Ship building, once a mainstay of the Portland and Bath economies, slacked off. But Portland (and, to a lesser degree, Bath) is coming back as young professionals move into town and tourists return to sample such sights as the Victoris MansionMorse-Libby House (1859), the Tate House, an unusual gambrel-roofed dwelling (1755) and the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, the childhome of the famous

Acadia National park, Mount Desert

in the late 19th century, when a "cottage" in Newport, R.I., wasn't enough. Acadia is the oldest national park east of the Mississippi (1919), and the only park created from privately owned and donated land. The 33,000 acres are surrounded by the sea.

Massachusetts

The most populous state in New England and home of the region's largest city, Boston, the Bay State also poasts the most visitor attractions From the rocky coast to the woode Berkshire mountains, you are never more than an hour from something you really want to see in this state.

The Boston area is one of the cultural capitals of the country, with dozens of museums, universities, architecturally significant homes and public

buildings and other attractions.
The Children's Museum, Museum of Fne Arts and Science Museum are the triad of Boston's great museums. Harvard University, in Cambridge a few miles from downtown Boston, has more than a half-dozen museums. The Museum of the China Trade in Milton and the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington are also popular, as is the art museum at Wellesley

To the north of Boston lies Cape Ann. the Rockport art colony and Gloucester's beaches. Salem, most famous for its witchcraft trials of the late 17th century, was also a maritime hub in the 18th and 19th centuries.

To the south of Boston is Cape Cod with miles of sandy beaches, many part of the Cape Cod National Seashore and Plymouth where the Pilgrims first landed in North America in 1620. Also, the once-booming textile cities of New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton and Brockton

Northwest of Boston is Lowell, where the first textile mills built in the 1820s kicking off the American industrial revolution are showcased in nation's first urban national park.

From Boston to Worcester, the state is densely populated, but west of Worcester it becomes almost rustic in parts. The Berkshire Mountains boast where the sculptor Daniel Chester French built his Chesterwood sumer mestead, one of the out-of-the-way gems of western Massachusetts. The Berkshires are also the home of Tanglewood in Lenox, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and one of the premier summer music festivals in the country.

In the Pioneer Valley along the Connecticut River is the five-college area, boasting the campuses of Smith College, Amherst College, the city-like University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mount Holyoke College and Hampshire College. The Basketball Hall of Fame is located on the Springfield College campus.

Rhode Island

Rhode Island is synonymous with lewport, home of the summer jazz festival, the America's Cup yacht race and tennis tournament, as well as some of the grandest summer palaces known to their owners as "cottages" built during the late 19th century.

Newport is also home to America's first synagogue, the Truro Synagogue, the Newport Casino, now the Tennis Hall of Fame, and a historic district of

There are also fine old homes in Providence, where an effort was made in the late 1950s and 1960s to save the Federal Hill area near Brown University. The Rhode Island School of Design is also in Providence.

In Pawtucket, just north of Providence, the Slater Mill is a fine attraction. The first water-powered textile mill was built in 1793 by Samuel Slater and Moses Brown, and ushered in the Industrial Revolution.

Those who want a true retreat often head for Block Island, 10 miles south of the mainland, where summer weather often stays around a few extra weeks.

New breed of sailors is shipping out from Mystic MYSTIC - A new breed Clipper's cabins are wood of sailors is shipping out from this old whaling

town these days. The village, once home port for merchantmen and whalers plying the seven seas from Greenland to Borneo, is now the setting off point for day-long. overnight (and longer) cruises aboard a pair of vintage vessels and two meticulously recreated replicas of 19th-century shooners. Instead of mackintoshes and souwesters, today's mariners are likely to be wearing bermuda shorts and topsiders. And they'll probably clamber aboard toting a copy of this summer's bestselling novel instead of a harboard is informal; even poon. A relaxed, and relaxing, sojourn at sea,

not whales, is what these modern Ishmaels come The latest addition to Mystic's fleet of pleasure craft is the topsail schooner, 'Mystic Clipper," launched just this winter. The two-masted, 100-foot sailing ship, fashined after the famed Baltimore Clippers, can accommodate 56 passengers on overnight cruises, and 125 All of the "Mystic

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paneled and "topside" a "try-works" (a kind o sea-going hearth found on old-time whaling ships) makes on-deck barbeques a popular feature of the overnight, two-day and five-day cruises. The "Mystic Clipper" makes regularly scheduled sails out of Mystic from May I to September 1.

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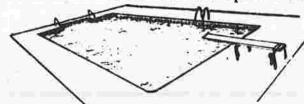
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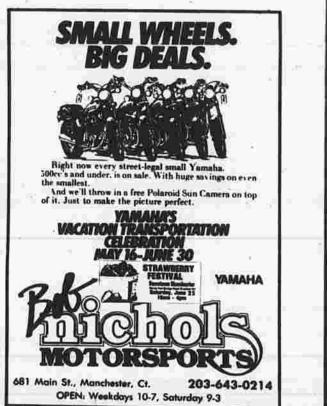
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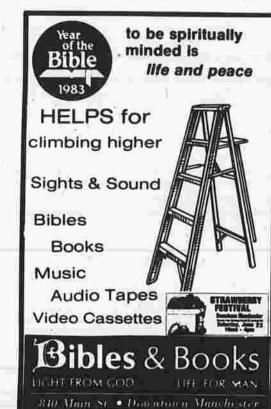
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Outdoorsmen need basic first-aid kits

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) - Basic medical supplies and some first-aid knowledge would seem to be necessities for outdoorsmen in light of a new survey on injuries, mishaps and illnesses common to excursions in the great outdoors.

The survey, conducted by the Upjohn Company, shows that as many as 80 percent of the nation's outdoor enthusiasts suffer frequent and repeated accidents and illnesses ranging from

The survey was based on information received from 750 men and women including hunters, hikers, anglers, backpackers, canoelsts, mountain climbers, bikers and skiers screened and selected from all geographic regions. Each participated in at least two listed outdoor ctivities for three or more weeks a year.

More than 75 percent of those surveyed said they carry first-aid kits, most often mentioning such ingredients as plastic bandage strips, first-aid salve, alcohol, iodine, tourniquet, calamine lotion, sunscreen and hydrocortisone.

"An obvious omission is water purification tablets," observed Dr. George Royer of Upjohn, himself a camper and hiker. "Almost 80 percent of respondents said they obtained drinking water from streams, lakes and other natural sources, but also said they did not boil or otherwise purify

"In view of the widespread presence of human pathogens and bacteria in even the most remote and seemingly pristine water sources, I would strongly recommend using purification tablets to avoid a number of illnesses and even lifethreatening diseases

Royer said a well-stocked first-aid kit for outdoorsmen also would include anti-diarrhea medication, Mylar space blanket, gauze, ad sive tape, antibiotic ointment, antiseptic, snake bite kit, soap, sunscreen, Cortaid for poison ivy and insect bites, aspirin or other pain reliever, regular prescription medications, and a survival first-aid manual.

The survey showed that insect bites and stings are the No. 1 problem of outdoorsmen. Most respondents said they try to ignore the bites, but others favored such unproven remedies as mud, vinegar and ice.

Wasp bites were most prevalent in the South, where one in three respondents suffered five or more stings during their last two excursions. Wasp stings were treated with a variety of salves and potions including vinegar, mud and baking

The next most frequent hazard was sunburn, deep cuts, blisters and poison ivy. Seventy-seven percent of those polled had been sunburned recently and 43 percent were repeat victims who reported getting burned more than five times in the last few camping seasons. Solarcaine and cold compresses are used most often for sunburn.

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Camping vacations can offer many savings besides motel costs

By William D. Laffler

Cost-conscious families who love to travel are beating the high cost of vacationing by staying in

There are several reasons why camping is the most practical way ing America, defined as having a good time and saving money. And campers enjoy more freedom of movement than vacationers who stay at hotels and

Most state parks and privately owned campgrounds offer sites to families of four for less than \$12 a night, with full electric, water and sewer hookups. Fine recreation facilities generally are available.

The cost of meals is another ctor to be considered. A camper can save a considerable amount of that vacation kitty by purchasing food at supermarkets and cooking it outdoors on a charcoal grill or on portable gasoline stoves at his

THERE ARE SOME drawbacks to camping. Bad weather can upset the best planning of families who want to spend their free time outdoors. Insects, especially mosquitos, once were a pest but now can be controlled by sprays and

Until a few years ago, adven-turesome Americans who wanted to go camping had to furnish their own equipment — tent, sleeping bags, gasoline stove for cooking ling water, and camp stove to keep the tent warm on chilly

Now a potential camper can rent a tent or cabin and get a general feel about the adventure without spending money on equipment.

Kampgrounds of America, the largest franchised campgrounds

in the United States and known generally as KOA, was among the first to offer tents for rent. KOA's latest inducement is a cabin, but the occupant must furnish his own sleeping bags, pots and pans. The cabin rents for \$18 a night, still considerably below the cost of a

"WE ARE ADDING Tent VIIlages to offer better tenting accommodations for owners of small automobiles," Don Ryan, president of KOA's Camping Group, said recently. "And we have Kamping Kabins at almost 100 KOA campgrounds for families who want sleeping and recrea-tional facilities and the atmosphere of a campground even though they have no tents or travel

There are more than 800 KOA

campgrounds in the United States, Mexico and Canada and all of them must pass rigid inspections period-ically to keep their franchise. Most have swimming pools, recreation halls and playgrounds, electric and water hookups. Free reserva-tions may be made from one KOA campground to another. Most seasoned campers rely on KOA because of its high standards. There are other franchised camp-grounds, including, Yogi Bear, which caters to families with small

in the United States, Can Mexico are listed in Rand McNally's "Campground & Trailer Park Guide." The guide has up-to-date information on each campground tains, rural, urban) and facilities and how to get there.

A FAMILY JUST beginning camping can start with a relatively small layout. A tent that can sleep four persons can be purchased generally for less than \$200, from a sporting goods store or mail order ouses such as Sears or Montgomery Ward. The next step is the so-called

pop-up, or folding tent, campers. These are towed in a collapsed condition and are easily pulled or cranked into shape at the camp-

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Away from water, bikini becomes coordinate outfit

By Gay Pauley **UPI Senior Editor**

NEW YORK - Most women buy bathing suits to look pretty sitting around the pool or on the beach. Few, except for the fitness set, buy them for

As a result, beachwear has become a matter of coordinated parts that can take the beach loller right on into summer evenings looking appropriately dressed

This is the word from Vallery Eisley. an English-born former model who now is vice-president, merchandise man-ager and chief designer for St. Raphael, a company fairly new to the

United States.

Miss Eisley has become known for her use of strong colors.

"The sun affects me that way," she explained in an interview. "In the She's known also for her coordinated

segments of a beach wardrobe, starting with the tiniest of bikinis. In one blue, pink and mauve abstract "rep print she made a bikini, two suits bandeau (strapless) tops (one with low cut back, the other not as baring), a one-piece maillot, and finally a coordinated coverup in solid shade that could be wrapped and tied at the waist, tied around the bustline, or draped like a huge shawl around the shoulders if the wearer wished coverup at the top. She called this garment a pareot, a word she said came from the

One of the designer's trademarks is the tank, cut very high on one leg and gathered to a solid color bow. "Very

sexy," said the designer.

Miss Eisley said the best seller year-round is the maillot, in which the back keeps getting cut lower and lower. But with the onset of hot weather, the

bikini business booms. It's interesting to see the inner construction on some bathing suits.

Manufacturers talk about the shelfbra, actually a nude-colored inset of sheer fabric for some parts of the country where women are sensitive to the look of the bustline but don't want to

In turn, Roxanne, for 36 years a manufacturer, specializes in selling suits by bra cup size. It makes "B "C" and "D" cups in sizes 8 to 18.

Barbara Maxwell of Roxanne said the biggest demand is for the "B" cup, size 12. Prints no longer are large and loud, but there is more bright color in current lines. It's also been a big year for black and white combinations. Here too the best seller is the maillot.

Like other firms, Roxanne, too, has branched out, especially in its Harbour Classic line, sizes 6 to 14. White terry cloth with mesh dolman sleeves top terry shorts. Or the terry is cut to pull on (elasticized waist) and comes in knee lengths or to the ankles.

street," said Vallery Eisley.

Noting that ready-to-wear was strong on black and white, she did a coordinated group of beachwear in the same combination, the print an ab

Miss Eisley grew up in London, gave the theater a try, went to Paris to model for the late Pierre Balmain, and when she first came to the United States worked for Halston Swimwear and

She originally was president of St. Raphael, named "for my favorite spot in the world, a tiny town on the Cote d'Azur." Initally the firm was Italianpresident is Jack Mester. "Money talks," is Miss Eisley's only explanation for the change.

She still gets her prints from Como. Italy, and the manufacturing is done in Milan. She said every major department store and specialty shop in the

Try these mini-vacations if you're busy and broke

By Oscar de la Renta Written for UP1

NEW YORK — Since nobody ever has enough vacation time or money, I have devised 10 delightful mini-escapes, instant respites, small sybaritic episodes that take us out of ourselves long enough to take the heat off. Just like a vacation.

Try to allow 20 minutes for any given escape. I find it's the magic minimum it takes for any body to warm up, cool down or unwind.

And clear it with your conscience. The first thing you have to escape is a feeling of guilt. Remind yourself that if you're truly hot, tired, frazzled, it's worth a few minutes, pennies, even dollars, to get yourself feeling human again. Now, clear the decks. Shut the door. Take the phone

off the hook. Put your mind on hold. Time for yourself doesn't work if you have to share it.

Try one or all of the following. You won't be

. The flight into food. I am not talking about big-calorie binges, but rather the luxurious little munch that produces its own kind of blissful oblivion. Anything light, cool and delicious will do. Fresh strawberries and Devonshire cream are a classic transport of delight. Close your eyes and savor.

· The great escape bath. Extravagant, indulger beautifully planned and prepared from start to finish. Stir Epsom salts into a tub of warm water, garnish with a bath pillow, add tapes to your recorder and

season with music to taste. Steep yourself for 15 minutes, stroking your body with a bath moisturizer. Serve yourself with iced tea. Get out and smooth on skin lotion. Fold into a bath sheet or stretch out on a towel on your bed near an open window.

• The classic beauty nap. Darken the room, loosen

your clothes, kick off your shoes, and take a tip from aroma therapists: spray your pillow with a fresh flowery cologne that will put you in a calm, confident frame of mind that promotes restful sleep. Don't forget to set the alarm. Twenty minutes should do it.

The travel fantasy. Curl up with a pile of travel folders and plan your next real vacation. Spray a little perfume on a paim leaf fan and surround yourself with ylang-ylang, jasmine, all the flowers of a tropical garden to get yourself in the mood.

 Do-it-yourself hypnotherapy. Sit in a comfortable chair. Take a deep breath. Roll your eyes to the ceiling, then close them and count to three. Imagine that you are floating — on a cloud, suspended by helium balloons, on a raft — whatever appeals. Concentrate on this feeling of buoyant relaxation. At the end of 20 minutes, count backwards from three and open your eyes. You should feel very fresh and

· Get out all your old photographs and go through

· Call up the friend with the most glamorous life you know and go for a drink in a big city hotel cocktail lounge or a sidewalk cafe. Wear something soigne and . Buy a hammock. Even if you live in the city you can still take it to the park, set it up, and feel like the master of all you survey.

· Pop a miniature tape player into your bag or pocket, put something sweeping and romantic into it and an earphone into your ear. This will give everything you do, including the grocery shopping, a curiously fictional quality, as if you were living a movie and this were the soundtrack.

· Spend a whole languorous summer evening as if you had nothing better to do than tidy up your bureau drawers. Arrange everything with atypical symmetry. This is called the escape into neatness.

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Advice on caring for your pet in the hot months



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs and cats need special consideration during the warmer months to make their summer bealthy,

happy and comfortable.
The most important thing is to make sure your dog is fully vaccinated and protected against istemper, parvovirus, rabies and orm disease before nice weather sets in, meaning longer walks and more time spent outside in the park or at the beach. Cats also need vaccinations, including rables. The incidence of rables in cats is now greater than in dogs!

Here are some more tips to help ensure that your pet enjoys the summer as much as you do: · If you have a cat, put screens

always land on their feet and falls cause many feline deaths and

· Be sure your pet always has

· Don't shave your dog all the way down to the skin because he can sunburn, and his fur actually insulates him from heat and protects him from insect bites. A trim and daily brushing is

· When camping with pets. watch out for open tin cans, broken glass and uncovered trash. Don't let your pet run loose where it might get injured or lost, and b sure it's always wearing

· Cut back on your pet's exercise during hot weather. Too much can cause heatstroke. The best times to exercise your pet are early morning and late evening when temperatures are cooler.

 If your dog goes swimming, remove his flea collar before he goes in the water. Be sure he swims where he can scramble for land easily. Always dry his ears and inse off salt water.

· If your pet is alone all day, be sure your home is cool and comfortable. If he is outside a lot, make sure he has adequate shade

· Never leave pets in parked cars during warm weather months. Even for a short time in the shade with windows partly open, the buildup of heat can kill a dog or cat quickly.
• Check often for ticks and fleas, paying special attention to beears, under the front legs and

· The loud bursts and bright explosions that signal the Fourth of July can be terrifying for an safe indoors, during the

. If planning a vacation, be sure to make arrangements for your pet. If you don't have a friend or relative who can care for it responsibly during your absence. select a safe, secure, reputable boarding kennel.

· If your pet encounters a skunk, a tomato juice bath will neutralize the offensive odor.

One other thing. A pet should never be adopted for the summer only. Owning an animal is a serious responsibility and requires a commitment from you that should last the animal's natural lifetime. There's nothing sadder than an abandoned pet that's been left

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Late house painting season a blessing in disguise

Note: The author is technical marketing manager of Pittsburgh Paints

By William Rosenthal Written for UPI

For most homeowne a winter-like spring has pushed the exterior house painting season into early ammer and it may be a blessing in disguise.

Painting during erratic weather periods can play havoc with paint. Ideally, you should choose clea lays with a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees and a humidity reading less than 75 percent. These condition paint to stir and flow

If you plan to build an addition or spend home ent dollars this nestead with fresh

Paint can only be as good as the surface to which it is applied. Proper surface preparation means removal of grease, dirt, mildew, loose paint and any crumbly or powdery material. Next, sand all slick or glossy old of excessive "chalking," paint surfaces, particuan unsightly stain that larly under the eaves of streaks down over maroofs and similar overhang areas. Finally, bare wood or badly weathered sonry surfaces. or porous surfaces must be primed with the right

primer. If you're working on new wood, for a new house addition, you should get primer recommendations from your paint dealer. Some primers are designed for specific types of wood that might otherwise exude materials that can stain or mar topcoat

paint finishes. Whether you're paintpaint color, make sure ing over previously

surfaces, always choose a quality brand house paint from a reputable manufacturer. An inexpensive paint can prove to be very expensive if you have to repaint in a year or two. Also, poor quality products often are the cause

a water base latex or alkyd oil product over an existing finish often presents a dilemma for home

Paint formulations have changed in recent years and the old rule of oil over oil and latex over latex no longer applies. Most quality brands can be used over either. However, if your home has many coats of paint, you should be aware of the new high technology latex housepaints that have

such as quick freeze-to-

Deciding whether to use painters.

Exterior flat and semigloss latex house paints from Pittsburgh Paints, for example, are designed for use in any region of the country where there are severe weather cycles, mild patterns that can damage old layers of paint on the substrate.

These new coatings li-

terally resist cracking and peeling and can be applied over multilayered coats of oil or latex paint. Sophisticated new latex technology can be credited for formulat ing house paints that have

a new degree of flexibility. In laymen's terms, this means the paint film can expand and contract easily to resist surface damage. The adhesion and overall quality of these coatings help seal old finishes so that their

or steel siding. check with your local home center to determine the best finish. There are new metal refinish coatings designed exclusively for use in restoring the color and character of the original baked-on enamel

A major decision in house painting is color. Before you buy the color gallonage you need, have a color plan. Obtain color samples from your dealer and design a scheme that will do the most to bring out the architectural beauty of your home. Carefully figure how of your home. much paint is needed. If you know the square footage for each color, your dealer can determine the amount of paint required.

Now you're ready to paint. Always read the directions on the paint can stress character can't label. Manufacturers have done a great deal of smooth siding, a shorter If you're painting alum- research on their pro-

should be applied and how long to wait before applying another coat, if one is needed. Do trim first. This way you avoid marring

To paint siding, start at the top of the house and ontal bands from trim to

For exterior painting, most professional painters use top-quality fourinch brushes for siding and two-inch trim and cut-in brushes. For latex and water base paints, synthetic brushes are recommended; for oil, natural bristle brushes.

For do-it-yourself pain ters, paint rollers and paint applicator pads may be easier to use on siding If you're painting a rough surface, use a longer nap

Energy costs can be cut through pool maintenance

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

While a swimming pool can provide a family with a great deal of fun and healthful recreation, it can also represent a significant financial drain on the family budget for maintenance and other operating costs. Following are tips from Popular Mechanics on how to reduce these costs while maintaining the highest standards of swimming

If your pool has been empty all winter, first give it a thorough cleaning. Begin by sweeping down the pool coping, sidewalls and bottom, and removing the debris. Then close the drain plugs to the filter and heater which should have been left open the previous fall - and flush all the piping. Then drain this water to the serwer.

Next remove any hard water or rust stains from the surface with a commercial pool cleaner such as muriatic acid solution. Remove organic stains with a rust stone or stainless steel brush. Clean grease off the pool tile with a mild detergent, and fill the pool.

If your pool has been full all winter, remove the pool cover, give it a thorough cleaning, let it dry, then store it for the summer. Close the drain valves on the filter and heater and flust all the piping clean. Drain the pipes.

Now turn to the pump and filter. First check the filter pressure guage (or air valve) to make sure it's closed. Also make certain the pump is primed with water. Then backwash the filter by reversing the flow of the pump Disassemble the filter and wash away any caked diatomaceous earth.

For increased energy savings, set the pump timer to operate the pump a maximum of 8 hours a day during heavy pool use or 4 hours a day during light use. Raise this filtration cycle time only if it's needed to control the debris and algae. Run the pump only low energy-consumption hours as defined by your local utility. These rates usually are substantially lower. Next, turn to your pool water. The most important key to clean pool water

is to maintain a proper balance of acidity and alkalinity, referred to as the pH balance. Balanced water has a pH range between 7.2 and 7.8. Kits to measure the pH level are available at your swimming pool supplier; com-plete usage instructions are included. These kits can maintain the following: total alkalinity, which refers to the buffering capacity of the water and its resistance to pH change; proper chlorine level needed to fight algae formation; and the stability of the water which is maintained by a stabilizer-conditioner that reduces the loss of chlorine due to exposure to

If you have a pool heater, thoroughly clean open areas around it. Once the heater has been cleaned and inspected for damage, set the theromstat at an energy-saving level: 78 degrees F. o Operate the heater only when the pool is in use regularly. It costs much less to heat the pool over the weekend — providing you have an adequately sized heater — than to aintain swimming temperatures all week long.

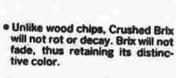
For a real energy-saving boost, cover your pool with a solar pool cove when no one is swimming. On average these covers will raise water temperature by 10 degrees F. or more during the swimming season. Solar covers also reduce the use of pool chemicals by mpeding their evaporation. If you already have a solar cover, remove it from winter storage and clean any grease and algae from it using a soft

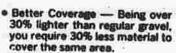
If your pool isn't used for long periods, store the solar cover instead of leaving it on the pool. This will decrease its deterioration from prolonged exposure to ultraviolet rays and pool chemicals. Be sure it's stored out of direct sunlight and in an area that does not get hotter than 120 degrees F. Never leave a solar cover on your lawn; it can kill grass underneath within an hour.

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Summer home repairs call for a special tool kit NEW YORK (UPI) and nine-sixteenths-inch are also necessary for

Nothing is more frustrating than working on your discovering the bolt you need to remove requires an odd-size socket wrench you don't have.

And, while you certainly do not need to have a tool kit varied enough to repair the Space Shuttle, a few specialty items for those hard to reach, waybehind-the-starter-motor repairs are necessary.

First, the basic tool kit. For most jobs around the house and under the hood. you need open-end and box-end wrenches from about three-eighths inches to 1-inch openings. (Foreign cars and some U.S. cars such as the Chevrolet Citation require metric wrenches.)

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For odd jobs like tightening wheel bearings, a good quality 12-inch-long adjustable wrench should take care of any nut larger than 1 inch.

stripped fasteners are also a handy item. Regular, slip-joint pliers are a must. Ratcheting wrenches in popular sizes of 45-inch have for hard to reach

sorber stud.

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and nine-sixteenths inch save tired forearms when trying to remove a nut

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A three-eighths-inch drive set of sockets should be rugged enough for most engine work removing sparkplugs, in-

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ferred. The six-point socket has a greater surface area and will not "round out" a nut the way a 12-point does.

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