Do you recognize anyone in this snazzily dressed group? We'll give a hint. The picture was taken in the late 1920's at the former Hollister Street School which later became the Bentley

School and is today the Sheltered Workshop. It's the 8th grade Harmonica Band. The picture was loaned by Chester Yaworski who is in the front

# **About Town**

#### Museum sets schedule

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., has openings in a majority of its weekly summer classes. The schedule started June 21 and will run through the

Topics include pond life, drama, camping, art nsects, careers, geology, and animals, There are openings in classes for children ages 4 through Grade 6. For complete information about the ummer program, call or write the museum, 643-0949

#### Library holiday schedule

Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmoble will be closed Monday, July 4, for the holiday. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday. Patrons are reminded that the libaries are closed on Saturdays during the months of July and August and will resume Saturday hours on Sept. 10.

#### Friendship trip aired

Patience Hostetter, hostess of the "Listen Up" program on Community Broadcasting of Manchester will have several local people, who went on the recent Friendship Force trip to China, as her guests this

Barbara Weinberg, Gail Trabitz and Ed Stockton will share stories and recollections of their trip. Mrs. Trabitz and her husband, Dr. Barry Trabitz, share many pictures of the land and its people.

The program will air on Channel 13 today, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. It will air again the following week, July 1, 2 and 4 at 7:30

### Post 102 elects officers

Arthur Gravulejs has been elected commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102. He replaces Norman Other officers elected were: Lloyd Smith, senior vice commander; Herbert D. Raymond Sr., junior vice commander; Eugene Freeman, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain (second term); and Michael Nimirowski, finance officer (second term.) Also: Thomas Martin, assistant finance officer (second term). John Baer, service officer (11th term); George Atkins Sr., judge advocate (2nd term); Robert J. Arson, historian (sixth term); and

Ted White, Seargent at arms. Harold Pohl and John Mayne were elected to the Executive Board for a period of three years. Post Chaplain Robert M. Hume was named American Legionnaire of 1983 for his service as an outstanding

On July 4 at 10 a.m., at the Hall of Flags Ceremony at the State Capitol in Hartford, the Post 102 colo guard will participate and any member is welcome to

see this colorful tribute to the nation's birthday.

#### Seniors to open festival

Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will open the River Festival on July 3 at the Showmobile off Pitkin Street in East Hartford. The local group will perform

Bill Kantorski, Joe Laukaitis, Fred Saceoccio, Harry Jenkings, Ada Playdon, Art Loughrey, Teddy Cain, Art McKay, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence, and Sam



A touch of Poland

### Advice

# Woman's marriage bed will be for sleeping only

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male and I've been going with a 23-yearold girl for two years. We love each other and are thinking of marriage. She is sure, but I'm not. The problem? She has absolutely no interest whatsoever in sex. Before you conclude that I am a sex maniac, let me assure you that I am

said she would rather do

Dear Abby

she's a virgin because have second thoughts, and took one look at him and I dental floss in our kitthird and fourth. Then knew he was for me. He chen! I don't consider she has come right out and take the fifth.

moral issue with her - a graveyard on the outshe doesn't think it's skirts of town was moved. helped with the job relocked into an unsatisfac-tory marriage and find fingernails had continued ally seen that hair and out on her. sex. Whenever I bring up the importance of a good but I recall hearing that it marriage, she says, "Is Is it?

> week too DEAR WONDERING: That myth has been

SECOND THOUGHTS around long enough to grow a beard. Of course DEAR SECOND: It's it's not true. For hair and too much for someone who fingernails to grow, there would "rather do any-must be life. After a thing else." It's obvious person dies, all life that your appetite for sex ceases, so obviously noand hers are vastly dis- thing can grow. parate - translation: "in-compatibility." the stuff DEAR ABBY: I met a be's been living with for dental hygiene, it should

has been nearly for two flossing away. years. I know he loves me, A few weeks later, while but he's a very decent guy we were on a plane trip, I I don't want to get ported that he has actu- and doesn't want to walk was again repulsed when

> We have to sneak tween games! around to be together, and Has the practice of I hate it! He's on my mind cleaning one's teeth in night and day. Now I know public become accepta-what it's like to be loves-ble? Or am I behind the

this sneaky business, and refuse to see him until you can meet openly and honestly. The rest is up to DEAR ABBY: Several

nonths ago we had an home, and shortly after when she started to use same for him. There is found it very difficult to DEAR ABBY: Recently just one problem — he's carry on a conversation a graveyard on the out- living with a woman and with her while she was

tory marriage and find fingernails had continued He says she needs him, openly used dental floss! myself looking for outside to grow long after death, and she would probably Finally, following lunch kill herself if he left her. with our bridge club, a Abby, I need him, too. He woman whom I had alsexual relationship in was true some time ago. is the first guy I have ever ways considered wellhe loves me just as much. floss as we paused be-

ick. Please tell me what to times?

DEAR PUZZLED: AI-DEAR LOVESICK: though flossing is the best Face it, this "decent guy" present you can give

# Some deafness originates in brain rather than ear

Could you please tell me what treatment is availament caused by nerve nerve deafness? What type of circulatory or successful? If so, where is this type of surgery being

transmits the signals to

niury from an accident.

DEAR READER: Your ear may function perfectly but if there is a defect in the nerve that and to the ear. Then, in some people, the nerve evaluation to determine the brain, or if the area of part of hearing seems to the cause and not just be What you do about it Health Letter 16-8. Your will have a hearing problem. It is similar to having a perfect headlight on your car that is not connected electrically.

What you do about it depends upon the cause. If you have a tumor affecting the hearing nerve and connected electrically.

What you do about it depends upon the cause. If you have a tumor affecting the hearing nerve and the place where it enters to a solution on the various types of causes of hearing disorders and what can be also have menstrual and hormonal problems.

Your Health

Many people forget that be indicated. But in most who want this issue can lated to jogging and those than just the ear. There is also the brain. It follows that can be done to correct the hearing loss once it that can cause brain damage can cause hearing loss. That includes strokes that may damage

we jog a mile a day. We would like to work up to three or five miles a day. But we have heard that it dangerous for women to jog and may interfere with menstruation and sibly cause problems there any truth to this?

DEAR READER: Ab-

sence of menstruation or related to excessive body amount of body fat stores the brain that receives the the brain that receives the signals is damaged, you creasing age.

In the area of the damage and not just be amount of body fat stores they return to their normal signals is damaged, you the mal hormonal cycle. That

strokes that may damage or destroy the brain hear-ing cells. It includes virus infections, such as measles, that attack the brain. It can include mechanical

# Man wants old-fashioned girl and can't find her anywhere

thought that by 25 I would nave found the right girl wrong with each one l date. First of all, it is very important that they neither smoke nor drink That eliminates the majority. Then, I want them to be

looking in the right places tem that probably stems to find the kind of girl your from your experiences school and went home. I your secret to her at describe. Church group within your family.

SECRETS, Newspaper I am wondering if we Enterprise Association.

ter place to look than DEAR DR. BLAKER: could have done more to 200 Park Ave., New York, singles' bars. I have no. When I came home from help her.

DEAR READER: It have been suffering from anorexia, a condition characterized by extreme weight loss over a short period of time without acknowledgment on the part of the person that something is very wrong. She needed help desper-

on sexually in any way. In doubt that many such other words, they must be lady-like and old- Another possibility is must them about a girl I have directed to toward

Siberian family wins struggle to leave Russia

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Library, walks may get funding shot in the arm

Walesa denies he may quit

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# Rain possible tonight and Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

# Reagan plans fall Asia trip; China left out

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will travel to Asia in early November, White House spokesman announced

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the dates have not yet China was noticeably missing from

the agenda Speakes said a visit to China "remains a future possibility and the president has expressed interest" in traveling to Peking but it was "not

"We have had disucssions with the Chinese on a visit by the premier (Zhao Ziyang) in the near future," Speakes said. He added that dates for such a visit are being discused and meanwhile the United States and China continue to exchange visits by high-level officials. "The president wants to reaffirm the importance we attach to the Asian-Pacific region," Speakes said. "The United States is a Pacific nation and our interests in this part of the work have grown rapidly in the past decade in the face of common challenges and the fact that our political and security arrangements in the area have taken on added importance." Speakes said the nations Reagan will

visit have "a very large increasing

"As a result, we share a wide and growing range of inteerests with thse countries," Speakes added. Speakes said the announcement of Reagan's travels to the Pacific had "no specific bearing" on the Japanese upper house elections that gave Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Liberal elections over the weekend. "I do not anticipate any added

said would be in Hawaii. The visit will take Reagan to Tokyo, the bustling Japanese capital of Japan, for talks on trade and military cooperation with the outspokenly pro-Western Nakasone, to Seoul in Korea where the United States maintains Army ground forces and Air Force personnel, the west teamy Jakarta in Indonesia, the world's largest Moslem nation with a population of more than 150 million.

President Carter visited Seoul in

summer of 1979 during which he froze plan to withdraw 40,000 American ground forces from South Korea. President Chun Doo Hwan visited Washington in early 1981, the first foreign head of state invited by

Speakes said Reagan has had invitations from most of the Pacific nations. He said the president wanted to travel to the Asian region because he already has visited Europe and South "A visit to China remains a future

possibility," Speakes said in response to questions. "The president has expressed an interest in going to China. He is hopeful to do so." "We have had discussions with th Chinese on a visit by the premier to the United States in near futur

"He (the premier) had expresse interest and we are discussing dates," Speakes said. "We are having ex changes of visits. It was not possible on this trip" to include China.
"The president wants to go to
China," Speakes said. "I would anticipate it will take place."

Administration officials have said it

is China's turn first to visit the United U.S. and Chinese relations have not been smooth since Reagan became president, with his former strong ties to Taiwan a stumbling block.



Record at the Relays

as he uncorks a record throw in javelin at Saturday's also a m track and field portion of the eighth annual MCC New England Relays: Ward, a junior at Southern Connecticut State University, held off a stiff field in a

Animated John Ward of Rockville lets out a scream stiff wind to set one of five meet records. There was Sunday set by Richard O'Flynn. Stories, more pictures and complete results on pages 11, 12, 13

# Packwood: 'Anti-abortion effort in last throes'

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

WASHINGTON - The antiabortion effort is in its last throes and its lobbying organizations can "Good Morning America" proand its lobbying organizations can no longer defeat congressional opponents at election time, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said today. And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who sponsored an anti-abortion gleton, D-Mo., said the votes are 1.6 million to 2 million abortions ot available to get the required performed each year are neces-

Two trapped,

one hospitalized

Rescue workers spent more than an hour trying to free two accident victims early Sunday after their car went off the right side of

Tolland Turnpike near Chapel

Road and struck a tree. The tree,

by the Eighth District firefighters

the scene by East Hartford para-

medics, authorities said.

fourths of the state legislatures for the measure to become a constitu-

gram. Hatch said the Senate is states: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution." Hatch said only 2 percent of the

"Most of the rest are for

Morning America" pro-"about evenly balanced."

The proposed amendment debate is necessary and that the vote will be close. But Packwood

program with Hatch, agreed the

other reasons, economic, social. right to life can turn just 1 percent even because it's a girl rather than or 2 percent of the vote ... they a boy," Hatch said. "I think we defeat you. have to have this debate." "But on this particular issue ... I think everybody has pretty much made up (his) mind," Packwood Packwood, who appeared on the

conscience. They are going to vote their constituents. I think right to said the right to life anti-abortion lobbyists will not have as much an as they have had in the past. Packwood agreed that the power sary to save the life of the mother. of the right to life lobbyists "scares people. There's no question about

Norman Bendroth of the Christian Action Council said, "Eve- at nullifying the Supreme Court's

life is in its last throes. I think it's impact on the outcome of the vote over the hill. I don't think it can any longer defeat people as it did up for a vote because it is clear it

said. "They are going to vote their

sary to pass the Senate." John the states Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, told

committee officials in a memo.

Gary Curran of the American

Life Lobby said: "We have asked Hatch and Eagleton not to bring it Even if the amendment, aimed

going down in flames."

ized abortion, were to pass the Senate, it would face a steep uphili (Hatch-Eagleton amendment) will battle in the House. Then it would obtain the two-thirds vote neces-need the approval of two-thirds of

> Action League, which has battled "Although we feel confident of victory, it is very important we get

as many senators as possible to

# High court mulls criminal evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ment officials argue their evidence Supreme Court today rekindled should be permitted in court hopes in the administration and because police acted with the law enforcement circles it will relax a rule of criminal evidence their searches or arrests were often blamed for allowing guilty legal. persons to go free on legal technicalities. In a brief order, the justices sought "reasonable, good-faith"

agreed for the second time in a year to consider creating an "exclusionary rule," which bars use at trial of illegally seized Only three weeks ago, in a giant letdown for critics of the rule, the

high court announced it had tried but could not settle the issue this

But it wasted little time in tackling it again, this time by taking up cases from Massachusetts, California and Colorado that each ask the justices to forgive honest mistakes that technically make a search illegal. The cases will be argued after the new term begins in October.

"reasonable, good-faith" belief

................... Inside Today

second chance to create a long-

The Ray Henry Polka Band Gwiazda Dancers will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be sponsored by

the Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation. Rain date: Monday. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.



Another possibility is met there. The first few counseling Next time you fashioned. I guess that's that, for some reason, you are afraid to get close to a woman and therefore, set the first lew weeks of the semester she was quite overweight. Then she went on a diet. vative enough for me. your specifications in She lost weight quickly Write to Dr. Blaker at Now I am worried be such a way that you will and got a lot of complitude above address. The cause I very much want to have a family and settle down. What would you suggest?

If you think the problem is more the latter than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more the latter than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more the latter than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more than the former — e.g. von feel to the problem is more than the problem i former - e.g. you feel too thinner. We asked her if columns DEAR READER: vulnerable to be known by she was OK and she Dr. Blaker is currently There may be two problems. You may not be looking in the right places looking in the right places looking in the right places.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

which police said was three feet in diameter at the trunk, fell on the car trapping two inside. Wayne Babineau, 25, of Vernon, suffered a broken leg and wrist and was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The driver, Linda A. Babineau, 21, of Vernon, received minor injuries in the crash, a hospital spokesman said. She was treated and discharged. Police charged her with reckless driving, operating without a li-cense, failure to obtain a driver's license, and operating without

Education

Kennedy said be had "absolutely

He said among other things the

money could be used to restore

several positions, including a high

1983-84 school budget

# Peopletalk



Members of the Vashchenko family were photographed in April at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. From left are Jan.

Lyubov, his sister Vera, mother Augustina, father Pytor, sister Lilia and brother

# Siberian family flies to the West

today, ending a 23-year struggle to emigrate to the West that took family members through prison, labor camps and nearly five years in the U.S. Embassy basement in Moscow.

Pyotr Vaschenko, his wife Avgustina, and their 13 children boarded a Pan Austrian Airlines jet at Sheremetyevo-2 airport and took off for Vienna five years to the day after members of the family burst into the U.S. Embassy seeking refuge.

"We want to thank everybody who helped us, we want to thank the Soviet, the American and the Israeli governments," Pyotr Vashchenko said at Sheremetyevo-2 airport.
"We hope the Americans will make some kind of

gesture," he said. He did not elaborate, but the Soviets apparently will expect reciprocal action of some kind in exchange for allowing the Vashchenkos to leave the country. "We feel great," Pyotr's daughter, Lyuba said.

She said the family was granted exit visas last Thursday in the Siberian town of Chernogorsk and traveled by train for four days before reaching To make the trip, the Vashchenkos sold a family cow and their house in order to raise the fees for

their visas, which cost \$1,000 each for the adults and about \$360 for the two youngest children.

Helping themselves

Daniel Burton plans to be ready for the

Burton, 36, a construction company

consultant in Dallas, got a lesson in

cynicism last week when people ostensibly stopping to help him on the highway stole his clothes, food and cash and assaulted

Dallas, he lost a wheel from his trailer and

spilled his belongings on a south side

One group demanded \$8 each for

spending 90 minutes gathering his belong-ings off the freeway — after initially

agreeing to \$3 per hour. Four others accepted a \$10 payment to watch the

belongings while he made a phone call and

promptly walked off with two plant stands

Others helped themselves to \$800 worth of clothes, his business papers and all the food

The last straw came when two men

agreed to haul his belongings to Hillsboro in

their trailer in exchange for gas money. He

later realized while he was setting out flares

When he got in their car, one of the men

began choking him and the pair fled with his

One man who stopped actually did help and, although he said he has not entirely lost

his faith in people, Burton said he plans to

learn self-defense and probably will carry a

Quote of the day

The creation of a space station is high on

NASA's list of priorities, and John Hodge, NASA's Space Station Task Force director,

explains why in the July issue of Omni

magazine: "Whatever one sees in the

tomorrows of space exploration - be they

men exploring the planets, some kind o permanent base on the moon — you will have to assume a space station came first.

The space station is beyond any doubt the logical and necessary precursor for anything of great significance in space in the

Glimpses Christopher Reeve, Blythe Danner, Ma-

risa Berenson and Ken Howard will open

Festival June 30 with a revival of Philip

Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft, Judy

Garland's daughters, will attend the

premiere of the reconstructed "A Star Is

Born," starring her mother and James

Mason, on July 6 at New York's Radio City

the 29th Williamstown, Mass., Theater

they were putting his trunk in their car

as soon as he crossed the street.

in his ice chest.

remaining cash — \$70.

weapon from now on.

freeway.

next "good Samaritans" he meets. He will learn self-defense and may even carry a

clothes donated by diplomats during the family's stay at the embassy. Some minor items such as chocolate bars, soap, slippers, a guitar and deoderant were confiscated. but the group passed through customs under the eyes of U.S. diplomats in just over an hour. Five years ago to the day, members of the the U.S. Embassy and took refuge in the mission to try to win permission to emigrate from the Soviet

They left the embassy this April after abandoning a hunger strike and winning the Soviet government's assurance it would consider their request to emigrate.

strikers to end her fast, was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union and emigrated to Israel. She has flown to Vienna from Israel to meet her family. Vienna is generally the first stop for emigres. who then either go on directly to Israel or to staging points in Italy before traveling to other Western

Sunday said the family was leaving Chernogorsk in the Krasnoyarsk region "in accordance with the

#### She learned the hard way

The new Miss Connecticut i Westport, who spent summers learning the family hardware business the hard way weighing nails, mixing paint, Miss Vanderberg was named by judges of the Miss Connecticut Scholarship

Pageant Saturday at New Britain High School. The native of Concord, N.C. graduated from North Carolna State University with a bachelor of science degree in textile technology and design. Miss Vanderberg said in the pageant fact sheet she learned the family hardware and construction business from the ground up" and remains a vice president of Locust Hardware Co.

"Many summers were spent weighing nails, mixing paint, and shoveling sand," she said. Miss Vanderberg is owner of "Uniquely You," a beauty consulting firm, and is a freelance model. She was named Cabarrus

County Junior Miss and Carol-ina's Carousel Queen in high school; North Carolina Soybean Festival Queen in 1979; Miss Cabarrus County in 1981, and was a finalist in the 1981 Miss North Carolina pageant.

#### Gov. Brown recovering

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is recovering faster than expected from triple heart-bypass surgery and heart-bypass surgery and likely will resume running the state from his hospital bed within days, spokesmen say.

"He has visited with his family and his spirits are good," doctors said in a statement issued Sunday at the University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler Medical

Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, where Brown underwent the surgery Saturday night.
"His attending physicians are pleased with his progress and indicate his rate of recovery thus far has exceeded

the upper 60s and 70s Vermont: Showers and thunder-storms likely today. Highs 75 to 80. Clearing north tonight showers sunny north mostly cloudy chance of morning showers south. Cool

### A happy fella

'Beauty and the beast'

Miss Canada, Jodi Yvonne Rutledge:

Ross, pose for photographers in front

of a replica of a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

tures were made outside the Museum

of Science and Natural History in St.

The Miss Universe pageant will be

televised worldwide from St. Louis on

The "beauty and the beast" pic-

Dominican Republic, Maria

George Peppard has a winner as the tar of "The A-Team," top-rated show on NBC and highest-rated new show of the TV season, according to Variety. "Series television is the hardest work in the world," Peppard said in an interview. "If I had my druthers, I'd druther go

But it's nice to be paid. And it's great to have a character I really enjoy playing." His show has been criticized as too violent. Peppard countered, "We have a

We shoot thousands of rounds of ammunition and nobody gets shot. We have giant brawls and fist fights and no one gets any bruises. We're not that serious about anything — we just want to

### What's in a name?

Donald Sutherland and his live-in love of 10 years, Francine Racette, have a 4-month old baby, their second. He also has a son by a previous marriage. The odd thing is they haven't gotten around to naming the little boy yet. Sutherland was being interviewed by producer Robin Leach for the first of four

wo-hour syndicated television specials on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. to air in August. He told Leach they haven't given much thought to naming the child and in the meantime call him "Baby III Sutherland-Racette." Among other stars to be featured in the specials are Roger Moore, Bob Hope, Linda Evans, Rod Stewart, Susan Lucci, Barbara Mandrell, Joan Rivers, Dudley Moore, Loretta Lynn and Michael Caine.

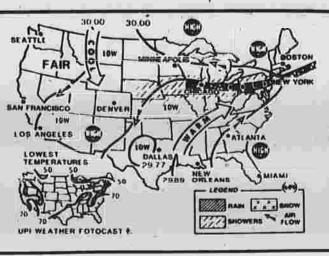
# Auction raises \$80,000

Nat King Cole's widow cleaned out her house and helped raise nearly \$80,000 this weekend so the Boston Symphony Orchestra can pay off a debt on one of its Tanglewood estates.

"My husband died from lung cancer, I would never give my son those pipes," Maria Cole said Saturday, after a set of rosewood smoking pipes she had given her husband for a gift years before sold for \$300. The scene of the auction was Seranak, a nansion and rolling hills overlooking Tanglewood — the symphony's summ nome in the Berkshires.

Proceeds go to pay off a \$190,000 mortgage on Seranak, once the home of Serge and Natalia Koussevitzy, the symphony's conductor in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. Today it is part of the Tanglewood complex, a home to young classical musicians who go there in the summer to study.

Mrs. Cole said it was the first time she had ever put up for auction things that belonged to her husband, who died in 1965 at age 44. "It was apropos. He loved symphony," she said, adding she only gave away items she did not want to give her five children.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night thunderstorms will be expected in the Middle Atlantic Coast states, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum 67(75), Cleveland 66(72), Dallas 77(95), Denver 51(75), Duluth 45(71) Houston 73(90), Jacksonville 72(91), Kansas City (66(81), Little Rock 72(91), Los Angeles 60(74), Miami 79(89), Minneapolis 62(76), New Orleans 73(90), New York 67(77), Phoenix 72(103), San Francisco 53(71), Seattle 54(74), St. Louis 68(85), and Washington 73(88).

Extended outlook

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

and in the mid 70s to low 80s

50s Wednesday and in the mid 50s

Vermont: Dry Wednesday and Thursday. Warm and humid with:

scattered thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and in

the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows;

Maine: Fair Wednesday through

Friday, Highs in the upper 60s and

morning warming to the upper 40s and mid 50s by Friday morning.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day through Friday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s-Wednesday morning warming to the upper 40s and mid 50s by:

The first Olympiad is said to

nstrations of national pride

Connecticut Daily

Saturday: 906

Other numbers drawn Saturday New England: Vermont daily: 082,

Maine daily: 290. Rhode Island daily: 6425.

New Hampshire daily: 7630.

abucks: 4-10-17-19-27-30. Payoff:

Exchange. In 1950, President Truman or

dered U.S. naval and air forces to

In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled

Massachusetts daily: 9931.

Friday morning.

First Olympiad

to low 60s Thursday and Friday.

rsday and Friday. Lows in the

period. Highs in the 70s Wedner

### Weather

### Connecticut Today

Today partly sunny with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Winds becoming light northerly. Tuesday mostly cloudy of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Light variable winds.

L.I Sound Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk today at 12 to 18 knots beco northwesterly 10 to 15 knots this evening and northeasterly around 15 knots during Tuesday. Partly cloudy this afternoon with chance of a thundershower by evening. Cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Occasional rain or thundershowers Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to 1 and in fog or rain late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights increasing to 1 to 3 feet later today and running 1 or 2 feet tonight.

have consisted merely of a 200-; **New England** of Olympia. The games later-gained in recognition and became Massachusetts and Rhode Is-and: Considerable cloudiness to Only Greek citizens - amateurs were permitted to participate day with scattered showwers and Winners received wild olive and lerstorms developing west to east during the day spreading into the Cape Cod area this evening. Highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and palm wreaths and were awarded special privileges. lerstorms. Lows 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with the chance of showers. Highs Lotterv in the low to mid 70s. Becoming partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon thunder-

storm south, partial clearing north and mountains today. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday except variable ess extreme south. Highs in south. Lows 50 to 60 Tuesday partly

# Almanac

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 1983 with 187 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury

help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea. The evening stars are Venus. private employers can give special Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under preferences to blacks to eliminate the sign of Cancer. Blind and deaf author Helen traditionally white-only jobs. Keller was born June 27, 1880.
On this date in history:
In 1847, the first telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.

In 1893, a major economic

depression began as prices col-lapsed on the New York Stock

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote: "Literature is my Utopia. Here I am not disenfran-chised. No barrier of the senses gracious discourse of my book friends."

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# Library, sidewalks may get a boost in funds

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The town Board of Directors will be tested on its near-promise to allocate any unanticipated revenues next fiscal year to the library book account and for sidewalk repair.

The town last week learned it . would get about \$293,000 more than it had expected in state Guaranteed Tax Base funding during the 1983-1984 fiscal year. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning she thought some of the money would go to the library. She indicated some might also go to the Board of Education, but said all areas of the budget would be

The Library Board had submitted a budget request for \$612,000 but received only \$592,200. The recommended by Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. of the money to the Board of Education, which had to cut

\$278,000 from its proposed fiscal 1983 budget, was "obviously one alternative," but not the only one. She cited "massive cuts" in the budgets of other town departments would "look at all areas to see Peter Di Rosa, Republican mi-

Directors, said Republicans will

are spent since the six Democrats on the nine-member board control udgeting. '''I would ask (the funds) go to the library and the Board of Education

crats did a poor job of budgeting,

Robert W. Huestis, Manches-ter's budget analyst, said this morning he is pleased that the town allocating funds from the state. bling when they counted on a higher level of funding.

Huestis said Manchester counted on 85 percent of full GTB funding in its budget, while the

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received the maximum possible accreditation - good for three years - awarded by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, according to a

The renewed accreditation resulted from a two-day inspection of the hospital in February by among the first group of hospitals nationwide to e granted three-year accreditations. The survey team noted that MMH, which recently completed renovations, now meets the ssion's life-safety codes, something it hadn't done in a previous inspection. A team composed of a physician, hospital dministrator, registered nurse and lab tec

Manchester

In Brief

Hospital is commended

Unemployment increases

gist toured virtually every area of MMH on Feb. 2 and 3. Hospital officials also had to complete a

While the number of people applying for unemployment benefits declined statewide, it increased slightly at the Manchester area claims office during the week ending June 18 The Manchester office reported 1,642 unem ployment claims during the week, including 200 first-time claims. The figure represents a 4.1 percent increase over the previous week. almost 1,000 over the same period to a weekly average of 41,964. The total included 393 claims caused by temporary seasonal plant closings. No such claims were reported in the Manchester

The statewide unemployment rate is 6.3

Holiday will be rung in Manchester's church bells will ring at 2 p.m. on the Fourth of July to celebrate the holiday, if Mayor Stephen T. Penny has anything to say

In a formal town proclamation naming the Fourth a day to honor America. Penny calls for the bells of Manchester to be rung at that time. The proclamation also calls upon citizens community and religious leaders, business and labor, and veterans' organizations to "recogniz this special day with appropriate programs and This Fourth of July will be the 207th

anniversary of the unanimous adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental

### Budget called a 'disaster'

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, thinks the new budget is a "disaster for taxpayers and the state of Connecticut," according to a

Zinsser, ranking member of the legislature's Appropriations Copmmittee, had favored an alternative spending package which reduced the increase in state spending from 11.1 percent — the figure approved by the Democratic majority — to 6.6 percent, which corresponds to the average personal income growth in the state during th

"The Republican plan provided for all the needs of the people of Connecticut," said Zinsser

# Black network plans march on Washington

A network of Manchester's black citizens has joined the 20th Anniversary Committee, a coalition organizing a march on Washington D.C. in August to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the famed 1963 march on the Capitol and press for jobs legislation, local organizer Frank J. Smith said today. According to a news release prepared by organizers, the march will reaffirm the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," and press for legislation making Jan. 15 a national public holiday in honor of

the assassinated civil rights leader's birthday. Smith - who said he was in the "front line" of the 1963 march - thinks the march will draw a "good contingent" from the Manchester area.
The 1963 march drew 250,000 supporters nationwide and Smith expects a "comparable or bigger" crowd at Smith said the march is for the entire community and not only for blacks. "That's what Dr. King was all

about," he said.
"We feel it's appropriate that 20 years later a new coalition of conscience be assembled to protest unemployment and the dismantling of civil rights legislation," Smith said. He added that youth unemployment among blacks currently stands at about 50 percent.

Smith said the marchers also will protest using tax revenues to "escalate the arms race," when the money could better be spent on domestic programs. The organizers urge Manchester residents to join the march, which is slated for Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. Buses will leave Hartford for Washington D.C. at 11:45 on the night of Aug. 26 and return the marchers to Hartford on the evening of the 27th, the organizer: said in the news release. Round trip bus fare is \$30 and must be paid by Thursday, according to the statement. For more information contact Smith at 647-1304 or Clarence E. Zachery at 646-5416

# Woman bruised in 2-car crash

A 25-year-old woman suffered multiple contusions Friday night in a two-car accident on Center Street, police said today. Kathleen A. Henson, 25, of 11 Orchard St., was

treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. Police said the accident happened at about 6 p.m. when a car driven by Sally Bellisle, 34, of 156 Park St., B-2, turning left from Center Street into New Street cut in front of Ms. Henson's car. Ms. Bellisle was given a ticket for an unsafe left turn, police said.

Two Hartford men were charged Friday evening with breaking into an apartment at 458 W. Middle David Ann Craddock, 21, and Joseph W. Cosgrove, 18, both of Hartford, were arrested at the location, police said. Craddock was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Cosgrove was charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police

said.

Police said the two reported that they had been evicted from the complex a month ago, and came back to retrieve some of their possessions. Police said another person later claimed ownership for the pants and radio that were in the two suspects' possessio when they were apprehended. Both were released on \$100 bonds for Manchester

tirectors for use in any area of the

by Democratic Director Stephen

r. Cassano when the budget was

approved in May, any extra funds

budget, said Assistant Town Man-

ager Steven Werbner.

at 90 percent.

The funds can be allocated by the probably would be used for the library's purchasing account and no reason' to believe the funds.

James P. Kennedy said the Board

expect to see any of the added funds but could use them if they

were provided.

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parking lot across from the Army & Navy

Children's Museum.

### Helping handed

Ray Juleson of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce board hands strawberry shortcake to prospective customers at the Saturday morning Strawberry Festival. It was held in the

Club. The Bennet Junior High band performed under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge. The Kiwanis Clkub and Downtown Merchants Association sponsored the annual event for the Lutz

Lorraine Worley stands by the sandbag dike in her backyard and watches the rising waters of the Colorado River.

Over 1,000 people have already been forced to evacuate their homes in the



A flooded trailer-park lies in the flood plain of the Colorado River Sunday

Melting snowpacks and controlled flooding have caused problems in four

# Officials say 50-75 homes threatened by weak dike

Inited Press International

with a record snowmelt and recent rains, concentrated its floodwaters on Colorado today, where it surged to a 65-year high, broke dikes, forced 1,000 people out of their homes and threatened to wash

week ago with the release of water from four brimming federal dams. has killed three people since it Nevada, Arizona, California and

border area, where more than 5,000 peasants were forced to flee the floodwaters last week, officials Sunday relaxed emergency plans to evacuate 10,000 squatters be-cause of reports the flooding was Mexican authorities said dam-

age figures were incomplete, but up to 20,000 homes could be flooded The river, which began to swella or damaged, mostly in farm and At Grand Junction, Colo., the

water level Sunday was 18 inches over flood stage, its highest level in

more Sunday, forcing closure of Interstate 70 west of Grand Junction and causing dikes to crumble. About 600 volunteers in Grand Junction, where 1,000 people have been evacuated, worked on sandbag crews along the river, and

every construction company in town donated equipment to help

loped in a dike on the south bank of the river and they expected it to

riff's Capt. Bob Silva. "It doesn't look like it's going to hold." Rainfall swelled the river even If the dike collapsed, he said, "it would wash out probably 50 to 75 result of the runoff of a record snowpack, which filled reservoirs

> nd Parker dams are expected to ontinue until September.
>
> Mexican authorities warned the Just over the border into Arizona, ozen homes were flooded Sunugh dikes in Mohave Valley, continue until September

gency plans will remain in place through September, and possibly up and down the river with "We may escape with limited Jim Campbell, chief of the

damage," said Mexicali Fire Chief Alfonso Esquer Sandez. "The Mohave Valley Fire Department, said 35 to 50 homes in the Topock information we have received Lake Rancheros subdivision were the flow expected.
"Right now, however, the situalast week of impending flooding,; than it is on the United States side

would cover 10 square miles in the

# Killer bear is destroyed

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) Authorities destroyed a 600-pound grizzly bear that dragged a Wisconsin man out of his sleeping bag and partly devoured the camper in a "horrible" attack, the first in more than a century in the Gallatin National Forest. The bear was given a lethal injection of poison Sunday by wildlife officials after tests determined the 11-year-old male grizzly killed and partially ate the man at a campground near Yellowstone National Park, National Forest

The state crime laboratory in Missoula reported it found traces of hair and human flesh in the bear's teeth and feces. The grizzly, which never before had caused any tros captured about midnight Saturday in a snare, 10 feet from where the remains of William Roger May, 23, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., were

spokesman Dan Bower said.

May was dragged about 200 yards from his tent at Rainbow Point campground in the forest early Saturday morning. His body was found in the Gallatin County Coroner Doris Fisher said the

body had been partly eaten by the bear and the remains were "horrible, just horrible," The reason for the attack was unknown, but National Forest spokesman Ross MacPherson said the victim and his companion might have had the aroma of their dinner meal on their

May's tent companion, Ted Moore, 32, also of Sturgeon Bay, said he was awakened when the tent began to shake and collapse around him as the victim was dragged away.

Moore said the bear dragged May for several yards while the victim shouted and struggled to free himself. The grizzly turned away momentarily when Moore threw a tent pole at him, and May told his friend: "I'm hurt, bad ... but I'm OK

The bear then returned and dragged May away, said Moore.
MacPherson said it was the first bear attack in Gallatin National Forest since the early 1800s when several miners were killed in the Absaroka-Beartooth mountains.

# Old woman saved from sticky mud

LAWRENCE, N.Y. (UPI) - An elderly woman who wandered from her daughter's home into a marshy creek was rescued after apparently spending two days trapped in deep mud and water that at times reached her shoulders, police said.

Doshie Hamp, 73, of Roosevelt, N.Y., was rescued

"they can help during this transition period" by providing advice to new regional administrators and

from the mud by a pair of boaters and a Nassau County policeman in the Long Island community. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Sunday. "She could have been there for two days," said Nassau County Police Officer William Burns. "When somebody asked her how she got there, she told them,

Burns said Mrs. Hamp, who had been reported missing by her daughter Thursday night, had apparently wandered onto marshlands at low tide and was unable to free herself from the mud. 'As the tide came in, the water reached to her \$245 a day. shoulders," he said. "She was really very lucky. She could have drowned."

Louis Neilson of Lawrence was in his boat with his son, Eric, on Bannester Creek at 6:15 p.m. EDT Chemical Co. to influence agency scientific findings Saturday and saw what he thought was a woman's and that he refused to move quickly to clean up lead body floating near a marsh area. Burns said. The Neilsons went back to shore for help. Accompanied by another police officer, they returned to the marsh and found Mrs. Hamp "alive and trapped

The three pulled the woman aboard and called an General James Richards. Merna said Novick still is ambulance to rush her to the hospital. Burns said. on EPA's payroll.

# FBI searches for fourth tainted bottle

the release of water that has sent

who have recovered three containers of gravy mix laced with deadly insecti-cide warned at least one more of the nail-polish-marked bottles is still unac-

missing and it is requested anyone having a bottle with red nail polish on the bottom of the bottle turn it over to

counted for.
"It is believed one bottle is still

Resigning EPA

officials hired

as consultants

WASHINGTON - As a result of the controversy

But, the officials, most of whom were asked to

In one case, White House officials allegedly pressed new EPA chief William Ruckelshaus to keep Sonia Crow, former administrator of the agency's San

Francisco regional office, on board because of her

loyal campaign support for President Reagan, agency sources said. She now is earning \$245 a day as

a consultant, and will draw about \$14,500 over a 60-day

officials in recent weeks although publicity about the hiring of former EPA deputy chief John Hernandez as

an Energy Department consultant in March prompted angry letters from the public.

Among others still drawing government paychecks

are former inspector general, Matthew Novick, two former assistant administrators and three regional

Ms. Crow's hiring prompted Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce

subcommittee that has been investigating EPA, to ask Ruckelshaus for the names of those "offered or

placed in post-term employment."
An EPA spokesman said Ruckelshaus also named

Frederic Eidsness, former assistant EPA adminis-

trator for water; Kathleen Bennett, former assistant

regional office, as consultants on 60-day terms ending in late July. Ruckelshaus said through a spokesman he feels

"they can help during this transition period" by

"In the meantime, this also will afford them an

Bibko and Durham are being paid at the rate of

about \$242 per day. Durham resigned in the face of allegations he reversed staff scientific findings and

stalled toxic waste cleanups. The agency's inspector general's officek also charged Bibko made hundreds

f dollars in personal calls on his office telephone.

Hernandez joined the Energy Department on a 90-day consulting job beginning March 28, days after his resignation amid allegations he allowed the Dow

In early March, shortly after the White House

requested his resignation as inspector general, Novick was placed on a 120-day detail to the Energy

Department as a special assistant to Inspector

Eidsness and Mrs. Bennett are being paid about

opportunity to look for new career possibilities," said

assistant administrators.

contamination in Dallas.

surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency,

resign policy-making jobs, are serving as temporary government consultants. They earn more than \$240 a day, a cost of about \$100,000 in taxpayer money.

seven of 21 political appointees left their jobs.

By Gregory Gordon

Tests on the three marked bottles of convulsions, coma and death, officials said there have said. Health officials said there have been no reported illnesses from the tainted gravy mix, which has been recalled in New Jersey. nicotine sulfate, officials said. The third bottle was found late Saturday night in Jersey City, state Health Department spokeswoman Amy Collings revealed Sunday. Nicotine sulfate is a toxic horticultural insecticide that affects the nervous out of business. The writer said the

New Jersey health officials were alerted to the tampering Friday by an anonymous letter writer who told the New York Post he had contaminated

of the Colorado.

supermarkets in Weehwawken, North Bergen, Jersey City and Belleville. believe there is one adulterated bottle still not recovered because the anonymous letter mentioned four bottles in four stores. The state police issued a statement saving as many as two missing. There have been no arrests in

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Doctors end hunger strike

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israeli doctors today ended a 15-day hunger strike for higher pay that paralyzed medical service throughout the country and threatened to split the government. The striking doctors' union, the Israel Medical Association, called off the fast after wresting an arbitration agreement. arbitration agreement from the government.
"We have called on the doctors to eat again so they be fit to return to work." Ram Yishai, chairman of the IMA.

Even before Dr. Yishai's call went out, some hospitals across the country began reopening for admissions with some doctors breaking off their

The 15-day hunger-strike was the last stage in the 118-day job action called by the IMA to press for higher pay and working conditions. With his government coalition threatened and medical service near total collapse, Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave in Sunday and accepted a proposal to let an arbitrator settle

#### Bush arrives in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Vice President George Bush arrived in Sweden today on the third leg of his European tour for talks that government leaders expected to focus on U.S. policies on nuclear disarmament and the strife in

Bush will spend two days in Sweden, meeting with Prime Minister Olof Palme, Foreign Ministry officials and leaders of the parliamentary opposition parties.

During his visit to Sweden, the third leg of his eight-nation tour for talks on Western security. Bush is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister

Olof Palme and leaders of the parliamentary opposition parties.

A Swedish Foreign Ministry spokesman said talks are expected to center on nuclear disarmament and U.S. policy in Central America, on which Bush and his Swedish hosts have already "agreed to disagree.

### Widow wanted him to die

PLANTATION, Fla. - The widow of a man who was kept alive in a hospital for 25 days after trying to commit suicide says he should have been allowed to die and is charging the hospital kept him alive "to run up the bill.

"He wanted to die and I wanted him to die," Inga Leatherbury said of her late husband, George. "He was in agony. But the hospital fought me at every stop. It was a nightmare."

Inga Leatherbury filed suit charging Plantation General Hospital with "infliction of emotional distress" because doctors kept Leatherbury alive after the ailing 62-year-old tried to kill himself last July.

Her suit was dismissed earlier this month in Broward County Circuit Court but is on appeal to the state's 4th District Court. Florida. The main issue in the lawsuit is whether Leatherbury, a former dental surgeon who later became a building contractor, had the right to kill

### Warsaw Pact summit set

MOSCOW - Leaders of the Warsaw Pact will gather in Moscow Tuesday for a summit meeting devoted to political and military issues, East European sources said today. There was no official announcement, but Romanian leader Nicolae Ceaucescu was seen in a motorcade driving in from the airport and

Hungarian leader Janes Kadar was expected later in the day. The gathering was expected to include Communist Party leaders and defense ministers of the East-bloc military alliance, along with

the Warsaw Pact, the sources said. The leaders were expected to issue a statement endorsing the Soviet Union's position against the deployment of American rockets on the continent, which is scheduled to begin later this year.

#### Shultz discusses missiles BANGKOK, Thailand - Secretary of State

George Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher today discussed the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit to Moscow next month. The meeting between Shultz and Genscher was the last session between senior U.S. and West German officials before Kohl's meeting with

Soviet President Yuri Andropov July 4.

It came against a backdrop of renewed anti-nuclear protests in Western Europe against the scheduled deployment in December of new Pershing-2 and ground-launched cruise missiles. About 20,000 people demonstrated in Krefeld, West Germany, during Vice President George Bush's visit Saturday Genscher and Shultz both were in Bangkok for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

### Crew returns to routine

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The crew members of the shuttle Challenger, fresh from their success in space, today returned to more mundane duties with the start of a week of

technical debriefings.

Meetings were scheduled today and Tuesday with George Abbey, director of the space-flight program at the Johnson Space Center, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Steve Nesbitt. The Challenger crew - John Fabian, Sally Ride, Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck and Norman Thagard — had the weekend off after

### landing Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Toll rises in India flooding

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew to India's westernmost state of Gujarat today for an aerial survey of the devastation caused by the worst floods in four years. A state official reported 408 people dead and 355 others missing.

Mrs. Gandhi toured the ravaged areas aboard a

helicopter as military personnel pressed a massive emergency relief operation to rescue 100,000 villagers marooned by floods triggered by four days of monsoon rains last week. The floods "have left a trail of destruction deaths and collapsed homes," Gujarat Home Minister Prabodh Raval told reporters in

Gandhinagar.
Officials said they feared the death toll would rise dramatically when rescuers reached villages isolated by the floods.

# Soviets send two cosmonauts to orbiting space station

launched a Soyuz T-9 spacecraft with two cosmonauts aboard into Earth orbit today to link up with an orbiting Russian space station, the Tass news

Asian republic of Kazakhastan at 9:12 column of yellow flame. GMT (5: 12 a.m. EDT) in partly cloudy

T-9 blasting off from the Baikonur massive, five-engine rocket into place, cosmodrome in the Soviet Central the Soyuz blasted into space on a Tass identified the cosmonauts as commander Vladimir Lyakhov, 41, and

The spacecraft was launched only three days after completion of the eight weeks after a previous Soviet

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# How do you tell what's tasteful?

official inevitably arouses the interest of the media. So it was with great enthusiasm this month that local newspapers pounced upon the news that Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the school system's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, would lose his job as a result of a budget cut.

Newspapers like lively words. and there are lots of punchy synonyms for "dismissed:" like "fired" "axed," and "given the pink slip." None of these words has a particularly positive connotation; generally, they imply some failure of performance on the part of the person

Yet newspaper articles used all these words to describe the dismissal of a man who, by all accounts, was an extremely able administrator who jus happened to be on the lowest rung of the seniority ladder. That irked some people in the

In Coventry

school administration. They felt we wronged a good man. Bad

At last, hope

for resolution

Coventry than the dispute the town-meeting budget.

budget is to be adopted. It's too late, and lost.

resolved this week when it

vernment in the late 1960s,

and there voters could exer-

cise their power by cutting

But Connecticut's General

Statutes, under which the

procedures for town meet-

ings are defined and by which

they are restrained, provide

for a sort of safety valve from

factional ruling: residents of

Connecticut municipalities

frustrated residents banded vote.

budgets at referendum.

budget proposals forwarded

adopted at a town meeting, wish

over how an annual town The CTA brought suit, but

central to nearly every con- This year the CTA again

troversy, has polarized the submitted petitions, again

community, is terribly com- town meeting rejected them, plicated and tests the sensi- blocking a referendum, and

tive matter of the right to again the council set a tax

And it finally could be But now the state is getting

goes to court for a third time. Elections Commission, after

Council-manager form of go- asking Tolland County Super-

but retained the town meet- Kelly to rule that Coventry

ing as the ultimate legislative residents can petition for a

body. Annual budgets were budget referendum if they

can petition to vote on their year when the CTA went to

and budgets were sent to tion is being brought even

referendum for a few years. before the new fiscal year

But this custom reduced the begins July 1, and this ought

town meeting to a mere to allow Kelly leeway to

public hearing, and last year overturn the town meeting

Democratic council refused The issue has disrupted Cov-

to overturn the vote and went entry affairs long enough.

Coventry adopted the Town receiving a CTA complaint, is

There no bigger issue in on to set a tax rate based on

difference that the press's reac

personal malice toward Fitzgib

headlines, local newspapers

purview of the general public.

journalist's standpoint, no. The

dismissal of a public official is

simple. We would have been

into the fray. The state

ior Court Judge Eugene T.

Attorneys expect a court

hearing this week, with the

state seeking to have the

1983-84 budget sent to

contends that its charter

doesn't allow budget refer-

decision in early 1982 - and

an affirmation of it early this

court - that it does.

Is that wrong? From a

Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

feelings still exist, and they're presumptuous if we had ignored not likely to be assuaged by the or even downplayed the Fitzgibbon story for the sake of the writing of this column.

eelings of a few school officials. WHO CAN SAY that the ill will-Yet there are a good number isn't justified? It makes little of people in this world who don't see things from a journalist's tion wasn't motivated by any standpoint, and who blame newspapers for callously trambon. By displaying the news of pling on human feelings for the sake of a sensational story. his dismissal in prominent Consider, for example, the bared one man's suffering to the television reporter who thrusts a microphone under the tearful

face of a mother whose children have just died in a tenement fire. The reporter is doing a job - conveying to the public, in the

A community newspaper has

"Made in

Taiwan."

tragedy. But to do so he or she must exploit the pain of another. Let's take another example,

report the news in accordance

with the standards of good taste

Those standards aren't abso

newspaper's management.

the newspaper is serving.

lute, but are established by the

and usually reflect, to a degree,

the standards of the community

Did the local press sensation-alize the dismissal of J. Gerald

Fitzgibbon, thus violating the

dictates of good taste? Some

would say yes. Some would

argue that the Herald shouldn'

have displayed the story on its

front page, accompanied by a

photograph identifying Fitzgib-

bon as the "victim" of a layofi

But this newspaper's man-

agement had reason to think

ment that the story was impor-

tant to the community, despite

the personal embarrassment i

caused Mr. Fitzgibbon and his

colleagues. And that, for better

or worse, is the nature of the

this one more commonplace: the police reports published daily in the newspaper. On any given day you're likely to find reported an incident or two of petty larceny, drunken driving, Reporting these incidents is just business as usual for a local newspaper. But for the mother whose child has just been arrested for the first time, the anguish and humiliation of

seeing the incident written up in

the newspaper can be nothing

A NEWSPAPER, however, can't be selective in the crimes it reports. As soon as it caves in to one mother's request to keep news of her son's arrest out of print, it betrays its responsibility to report the news wholly and

Jack Anderson

Yamani may be fall-guy

WASHINGTON - If you have no one to feel sorry for at the moment, you might want to shed a few tears for Sheik Zaki Yamani, the dapper, dashing, smooth-talking Saudi Arabian oil minister who for years has been the man who cheerfully announces OPEC's latest price

Secret reports reaching the Reagan administration detail the Saudis' financial discomfor caused by the world oil glut, and suggest that Yamani may be the fall guy for the Saudi royal family's displeasure. Insiders say the U.S.-educated shelk may be kicked upstairs as punishment for somehow allowing the flow of petrodollars into the Saudi coffers to dwindle to a relative trickle.

Sources in the administration told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Yamani has always had his enemies within the large and competitive royal family, and the current fiscal crisis gave them an excuse to make him the scapegoat. But he remains a favorite of King Fahd, and if replaced he will be given a face-saving position as a royal adviser.

INTERNAL CABLE traffic from the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh to Washington makes clear that the Saudis are hurting financially — at least compared to the good old days when they could spend billions with hardly a second thought. The oil money just isn't coming in the way it used to.

"The econmic retrenchment that began last year will continue in FY 1983-1984," the American Embassy economic trends report predicts. "Few new development projects were funded last year and fewer are expected this year.

That means hard times ahead for such giant firms as ARAMCO and Bechtel, which for years have been waxing fat on Saudi contracts. According to sources in the State and Commerce depart ments, Bechtel has already laid off a couple of hundred American employees, and ARAMCO is also preparing to cut back.

TO MAKE matters worse, the Saudis have been stalling on their payments to the U.S. firms. Some bills are reportedly several

The American companies are playing down the situation, in hopes that business will pick up. But this may be a vain hope. The embassy's economic report notes because of inflation. Thus, the that Saudi revenues have already dropped by 17 percent, "suddenly

Last year alone, Saudi oil million barrels a day to just over 8 million. This year, it's been running at 4 million barrels a day. There are still signs of apparent

U.S. standards, but as the report

pointed out, "Saudi Arabia has not

had a budget deficit in 20 years."

Some sources predict that the

Saudi deficit will run as high as \$30

"The outlook for the foreign

business community is not encou-

raging," the embassy cable warns

with some understatement. "To

the extent that the government

embassy notes that these are projects launched earlier, in boom times, and warns that some of them will be halted as the Saudi government tries to retrench. In fact, the Saudis' past profilgacy is catching up with them to the point that they will have a \$10 billion deficit in fiscal 1983-1984. This may seem like peanuts by

lesbian motorcycle club.

Organizers called the San Franfrom the press that if you come to the parade you'll get AIDS, it's chant of "two four six eight, how do you know your kids are straight?"

joined the parade "to preserve the rights of gays and lesbians."

"It's so much easier for gays and A group of people afflicted with AIDS marched under the banner of But I believe all you have to do is to stick together and stand up for Gay Pride activities in Los Angeles include a parade with several local politicans and a fair

that featured a booth operated by the AIDS Project of Los Angeles Former Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne fulfilled a campaign promise by leading her city's parade. "Politicians are realizing the gay community has a large voting bloc. They are counting our votes. parade spokesman Richard Pfeiffer said.

forces who helped maintain security.

drew about 500 homosexuals from four states and about 350 marched

About 30 to 40 people picketed the

Congress in 1939, baseball three active Antartic volwas the first sport to be canoes. It is located on nonored with a commem- Ross Island and towers orative postal stamp.



The Ohio group, which received a letter of welcome from Gov. Richard F. Celeste, gave speeches and sang on the Ohio Statehouse

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Klan supporters (top photo) were interviewed by TV reporters, while police kept guard dogs (below) ready



Anti-Klan protesters gathered outside police barricades and chanted "Death to the Klan," "Cops and Klan go hand in hand" and "How do we make the Klan behave? Put them six feet in the grave."

Independent

Insurance

# Patrol Sergeant Gary Waterhouse of Manchester's SWAT team was among the many policemen from area

#### 4. This Demonstration Is Limited To The Hours Between 12 Noon & 2:00 P.M. On JUNE 25,1983. 5. Stadium Capacity Is Limited To 2,400 Persons. anized Counter-Demonstration Other Than Those Within The Football Stadium May Take Place Within 1,500' Of Willow Brook Park. 7. Per Order Of Hunerable Adge E. V. O'CONNELL Signed On JUPIE 21, 1983, Judicial Dies Hind - N.B.

Quiet spectacle

The Ku Klux Klan held a rally;

police kept a tight lid on things

sharp contrast against the sky blue bleechers as they spoke through a

and lying on the field behind th

At the rally, Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said the

Klan was segregationist, not

and ship them back to Africa," he said. "That's something a lot of

people would enjoy. But let's face it. That's something a lot of people

"The Klan opposes forced mix-ing of the races," he said.

member's left the stadium withou

Mayor William McNamara said

"It was our show of strength tha

his city spent \$63,000 in police

ment to prepare for the worst.

think the Klan has learned

esson. They tested the waters (in

Before the rally, a judge issued a

court order which forced anti-KKK

demonstrators to go into the stadium or stay at least 1,500 feet

500 feet of the park, confiscate

weapons, limit the rally to the field

and limit the number of people

would not enjoy."

deep and too cold."

Ing towns stood by. About 60 of them, dressed in navy blue jump-suits or camouflage with helmets.

-NOTICE-

Per: Court Order

This Is A RESTRICTED Area!

ALL Persons Entering This Area Are Subject To Search For Weapons

2. If You Do Not Want To Be Searched.

3 This Demonstration Is Limited To The

Designated By TheChief Of Police.

You Will Have To Leave The Area.

Football Stadium And Partians Therein

And Instruments.

"They say Kian people would

in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - There

were four riot-equipped police officers for each of 75 supporters,

tors at a controversial weekend

Four protesters were arrested

for allegedly interfering with po-lice before and after the rally Saturday in the Willow Brook Park stadium. Police Sunday would not

release their names, charges, or

the bond pending arraignment this

less than a mile from the football

field in the city's south end as

About 50 members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee were

nvolved in a shoving match with

two busioads of police in riot gear.

two hours before the noon rally at

The 20 robed Klan members

arrived after noon in three cars

escorted by two police cruisers as

steadily chanted "Death to the Klan!" from an access road

some 125 anti-KKK protesters

More than 300 state and local

olice and officers from surround-

reflecting visors, and clubs,

The Klansmen's white robes and inside to 2,400.

formed a flank across the field.

A fourth person was arrested about

anti-Klan demonstrators marched away from the rally and blocked

traffic along South Main Street.

rally by the Ku Klux Klan.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell required that warning signs like this one be posted at the edge of the area that was restricted to the Klan. His court order was issued last week following a hearing in



"Now say 'Yasser Arafat has NOT become too moderate' ten times."

#### Why a station? together and at the meeting Whatever Kelly decides, rejected the petitions. The let's hope his decision rests.

In my opinion, Coventry is a good town to live in, raise your children

and grow old in. While we may have our differences of how to accomplish and maintain our visions of what Coventry should be. now and in the future, let no one mistake our disagreements as self-destructive but understand that in times of dealing with major issues we pull together.

In 1977, the watchdog Coventry Taxpayers Association the plaintiff CTA sued too late the plain

Many of our problems stem from the fact that Coventry has large open spaces of land throughout the whole town with concentrations of residential developments in a few areas. One should note that there have been, presently are and will continue to be numerous and varied proposals to develop the open area: Thus growth, is

Despite our attempts to control and channel this growth through regulation, in a positive manner, the attractions of the town have drawn residential development faster in some areas than others. This has created problems in the delivery of fire and emergency medical services where a quick response time may prevent a tragedy. Thus, the issue of a new fire

sub-station and engine becomes a major issue for the town. As you know, all of the men and equipment who work together in a network to prevent loss of life to before 1986, when the traditional

homes are volunteers, the majority with full time jobs. We can truly thank them by supporting their request for this station and I have personally been assured

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by elected and appointed town officials that the questions I raised concerning ownership of the building and equipment will be resolved before the referendum.

Therefore, I believe this substation and fire engine is needed and deserves our support at the polls on Robert E. Olmstead

A rip-off

To the Editor: Not only does Northeast Utilities plan to charge its customers for its large overrun on Millstone III but its proposed phase-in is a rip-of

relative to the traditional charge

Based on the Northeast Utilities' chart of rate increases, the phasein charges for 1984 through 1988, when the phase-in and traditional charges become the same, total \$975 million. This is significantly greater than the correspo traditional charges through 1988 of

\$916 million. In addition, the phase-in dollars our loved ones and protect our charges start, are worth more proposed phase-in is unfair to the customers on two counts. It is also reversing a pattern of rapid a subtle way for Northeast Utilities to obtain additional rate increases by mixing them with the Millstone

Why shouldn't a good portion of the excessive costs of Milistone III e borne by the owners of Northeast Utilities, the stock holders? Manprosperity, as construction work in agement should not be allowed to pass all the cost of its mistakes onto its captive customers.

If the five year phase-in is adopted, its overall cost should be significantly less than the traditional approach, not more as proposed, and neither should be required to cover all of the excessive costs of the project.

West Hartford

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, succeeds in directing a larger share of available opportunities and sales to Saudi firms, the and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the foreign firms will be squeezed." right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity In short, the party's over. Both and taste. hosts and guests are in for several

# Homosexuals make AIDS the theme of their rallies

An estimated 400,000 homosexual men and women marched through the streets of New York. San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago on Gay Pride Day to celebrate homosexual liberation and to seek help in fighting AIDS. drag or leather while others work nosexuals come from all walks of life. The parades included many senior citizens groups, gay reli gious groups of several different faiths and "Dykes on Bikes" — a

The parades were dedicated to deficiency syndrome, a deadly disorder that has struck 1,600 people in the United States — more than 70 percent of them gay men. banners in the parades researching the mysterious

cisco parade the largest gathering of homosexuals in the world. from the press that if you come to people coming anyway despite all the hysteria," said parade organ-

"People with AIDS Alliance" and many people wore armbands in support of AIDS sufferers. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and at least three local politicans joined the San Francisco parade Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who had proclaimed Sunday Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day. About 100,000 people marched in the New York City parade and

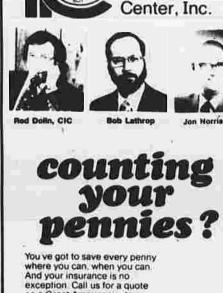
held a prayer meeting near St. Patrick's Cathedral. Hundreds of police officers standing shoulder-to-shoulder blocked a physical groups and no injuries were reported.
"God said homosexuality was abominable," said Margaret

filled with what she said was holy water and squirting it on the Marchers responded with a

Aiello, 61, holding a plastic bottle

parade with signs saying "AIDS is

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on a Great American auto or We believe we'll save you so

many pennies.

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# Monday TV

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- B.J. and the Bea - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Cartoon Express Living Faith

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AFTER HIM!

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?

MY SISTER, THE NEW WAVE SINGER,

IN THE SUMMERTIME,

THE DAYS ARE A

LOT LONGER

JUST HAD A BABY! 9700000

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(19) - MOVIE: 'The Balcomy' The medam of a brothel in a city reging with myolution favors the chief of police who makes speeches from her belcony. Shelloy Winters. Peter Falk. Lee Grant. 1963.

(20) - Family Ties Mallory tries to choose between a high school hero or her Fesnch tutor. 18 - Featival of Faith 20 - Hogan's Heroer

(20) - Soledad Serie dramati 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Family Foud **ESPN SportsCent** 

- House Calls 67) - Mac

- Policula 0 - Match Gam 8:00 P.M.

rest of the gang go to their first summer camp. (R)

29 - Connecticut Arts Award MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'
Black Beauty travels to an English
fox hunt, a Continental circus and
a frontier battle in India

Met

I DIDN'T KNOW THEY TELEVISED THINGS LIKE THAT,

YOU HAVE QUITE AN IMPRESSIVE THOSE THEY'RE FOR SWIMMING, MY! DID YOU INHERIT TOH, QUD WASH'TAN

DISPLAY OF TROPHIES. TALL BELONGED TRACK, BOKING, COLF ! HIS ATHLETIC PROMESS? ATHLETE... HE

ESPECIALLY THE DAYS

WHEN EVERYBODY

YOU KNOW ...

TOMY FATHER. AND TENNIS!

8:30 P.M.

cargo, crooks, and life in the fast lane. Christopher Mitchum. 1978 (2) - Prime News 9:00 P.M. 3: (a) — M\*A\*S\*H B.J. tries to prove, himself as the 4077th's champion practical joker. (R)

(b) — The Merv Show

(c) — MOVIE: 'Laura' A distective falls in love with the portrait true falls in love with the portrait. - Love, Sidney A cancer-causing stuffed rabbit and a rash-producing skin creme put Sidney in a quandry. (R) MOVIE: 'Laura' A detective fells in love with the portrait of a murdered girl. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb.

2 Sp - MOVIE: 'Evita Peron'
Part 2 Peron is elected president
of Argentina and marries Eva.
Faye Dunaway, James Farentino,
Pedro Armendariz Jr. 9:30 P.M. **Gabriel** v Gabriela

News

WALDO ... THAT'S A CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE!

A PUNKLE.

RIGHT!

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THE PROPERTY

SLIMMER CAMP.

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Monday

role of EVITA PERON, the most

wife of President Juan Peron

NBC Monday Night at the

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

D - Odd Couple

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

(B) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'The Rocksts' from

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(57) - Crisis to Crisis

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(16) - Olympic Perspective 12:45 A.M. ) – Baretta ) – Benny Hill Show D - Saint

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12:30 A.M.

- All in the Family

1:30 A.M. 11:45 P.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show MOVIE: 'Bilitis' A young, innocent girl is exposed to love and sexuality on her summer vecation. Patti d'Arbanville, Mona Kristensen, Bernard Giraudeau.

12:00 A.M. 38 - Wild, Wild West - Saturday Night Live 1:45 A.M. 12 - USFL Football: Denver at 20 - NBC News Overnight 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nights - Best of Midday Joe Franklin Show

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2:30 A.M. 1 - Tom Cottle Up Close 2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Crime Boss' The

(fi) - MOVIE: 'The Double Kill'
The conniving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman devises diabolical plan for his demise Gary Collins, 1975

12 - ESPN SportsCenter Voice of Faith Freeman Reports Gunamoke - Our Miss Broo. 3:15 A.M. (5) - Off the Set

3:30 A.M. 28 - MOVIE: 'Equus' A psy-chiatrist helps a disturbed young man accused of torturing horses: Richard Burton, Peter Firth. Rated 4:00 A.M.

S - MOVIE: 'The Woman Next Door' A married man tries

4:30 A.M. (ff) - Abbott and Costello (10 - Sports Probe

Consider how much mor

# **ASTRO** GRAPH three hands presented by Portia to her three suitors in 'The Merchant of Venice'. The Prince of Morocco



The Prince of Morocco selected the gold bridge table, on which this hand was laid out."

Oswald: "The problem was for South to make three postures against any problem. June 28, 1983 Joint ventures look promising for you this coming year, whether they be for social or business purposes. You'll find ways to form helpful combina-tions in each area.

no-trump against any possi-ble combination of adverse cards. The Prince said, "There are lots of possibili-ties, but it all boils down to getting two club tricks. I would lead a low club to dumny's tack." tions in each area. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try dummy's jack."

Jim: "The East-West to limit your participation in joint ventures today to your tal-ents and know-how, not your cards were not shown to the Prince, but his line would fall against the layout shown financial resources. Concept Oswald: "It is an old prob-

can be better than cash. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic competibili-lies for all signs, tells how to must be played first, and after that play there is no way the defense can keep declarer from getting two club tricks. The hand has get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, appeared in this column with a story involving the late Helen Sobel, the greatest woman player of all time. It seems that as a young girl she appeared at the Cavendish Club in New York and made this like. N.Y. 10019 Send an addition \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your Oswald: "In 1959 the late Donald Parson wrote "The Fall of the Cards'. The book, now out of print, was a collection of 100 problems in play with fanciful players involved. The hands are all old-time book hands, but the presentations are worth going over."

It seems that as a young girl she appeared at the Cavendish Club in New York and made this play in a reber bridge game only to be criticized by a near expert. Two weeks later she made the same play again and was told, "You'll never learn!" (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To gain the cooperation of associates today, you might have to put yourself in their shoes in order o appreciate their points of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) I you spend your time idly today, it will dilute your feelings of self-worth. Use discipline to be industrious and productive.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social diversions could do you a world of good today, so don't look upon them as a waste of time. Relaxing now will charge you up for later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Temporarily shelve your other interests and try to focus on domestic priorities today. You'll feel better once family You'll feel better once family affairs are in order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You absorb and retain knowledge easily today. If there's something new you've been wanting to learn, now is the time to crack the books.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In their sequence of importance, matters pertaining to your material security should be placed at the top of the list today. today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You'll function best today if you are able to operate independently. Avoid being placed in situations where you're given too many directions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Being around people today will provide you with enjoyment, especially if you can be more of an observer than a participant. an observer than a participant. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If the occasion arises today to make it possible to draw closer as a friend to someone who is now just an acquintance, take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are now in a cycle where it behooves you to concentrate on goals which could enhance your status or help your reputation.

tation. GESHINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagination, not the ideas of others, can be your greatest asset today. Give precedence to your thoughts over theirs.

Faith is what lets you believe they included an extra gizmo, and that you didn't leave something out of whatever it was you put

Capitol footnotes

# Income tax again eludes supporters

By Mark A.Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD - A personal income ax, an elusive goal for some legislators for more than a decade, has again proved out of reach despite growing support among Connecticut

sett River during an air show.

James Suchman of West Hartford was admitted to the intensive care unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital after the 1:48 p.m. crash Saturday during the annual air show at Griswold The 1983 Legislature came closer to adopting the controversial tax than lawmakers had in a dozen years, but practicality won in the end. Lawmakers did enact another form of an income tax, a new 6 to 13 percent with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or more a year.

both of Portland, rushed to the plane, which police said was totally submerged. The rates also will replace the current schedule for the more-established tax on dividends, also a "They tried to get his head above water and couldn't do it so they dove down and somehow got his head above water," said Officer John Eagan form of income, to raise an estimated \$126 million in new revenue for the state The new tax on interest and on the existing dividends tax will make taxes

third largest source of money for the

errors receive

**Education grant** 

investigate the fourth error in four years involving

either overpayments or shortages in the education

grants paid to towns by the state Department of Education.

Republican legislative leaders asked for a review

The auditors said the report would be ready in a

"It is very preliminary," said June K. Goodman,

The board first heard of the error in May and

O'Neill ordered his legal counsel, Jay Jackson, to

streamline education formulas after it was disco

might have been different as far as what was appropriated for education aid," Van Norstrand said. Former state Education Commissioner Mark R.

Shedd came under fire from O'Neill for not promptly

reporting errors made in 1981 in calculating school aid

grants. Shedd resigned in January after widespread

controversy over the errors and his handling of the

meeting last week.

NU will burn PCB oil

MIDDLETOWN - Northeast Utilities plans to ourn 40,000 gallons of PCB-laden oil at its Middletown power station this week, the first ncineration since March 1982. Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said it probably will be the only time this year the toxic chemical will be burned and said it was unlikely any appreciable amount will be released into the

Connecticut

In Brief

Crash hurts stunt pilot

MADISON — A stunt pilot suffered multiple injuries when his Bellanca Decathalon monoplane stalled as he attempted a loop and

His condition was critical Sunday. Police said the aircraft crashed about 1,000 feet

away from two men fishing and watching the show from a boat on the river along the Clinton-Madison town line. Robert Dimock, 38, and Robert Griswold, 36,

meted into a marshy area of the Hammonas

Northeast has state and federal permits to burn the oil containing the polychlorinated biphenyl compound, which was once widely used by utilities as a non-flammable insulating fluid for transformers and capacitors.

The use of PCBs was outlawed by the federal government in 1975 when it was discovered to be highly toxic and hazardous to humans and fish

Sea lion's birth unexpected MYSTIC - A sea lion brought to the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium two years ago has delivered

"Jezebel," one of three Stellar sea lions at the aquarium, gave birth to a 35-pound pup and both mammals are doing fine, said spokeswoman Julie Quinn. She said the birth was unexpected. "While we had suspected Jezebel might be pregnant, the birth was really a surprise," Ms.

Jezebel's pup is one of only a half dozen born in captivity in the United States. The only other colony of captive sea lions is at births of sea lions have occurred there

#### Coast Guard ends search WESTPORT - The Coast Guard has aban-

loned its search for a Connecticut man missing since Saturday when an 18-foot outboard motorboat capsized on Long Island Sound in 30-knot winds and 5-foot seas. Still missing is Leroy Macheck, 45, of Danbury. Two companions, Martin Musnicki, 30, of Danbury, and David Lynch, 35, of New Milford, were rescued by a boat about 45 minutes after the 11 a.m. capsize Saturday.

Musnicki and Lynch were treated for hypothermia at Norwalk Hospital.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the boat was not equipped with life preservers.

The Coast Guard searched the area by boat and copter until Saturday afternoon before calling

### Bells for the Fourth

asked that bells at churches, schools and public buildings toll at 2 p.m. July 4 and motorists turn their car lights on for two minutes at the same Milner said the bell and headlight displays were preferable this weekend to exploding illegal fireworks.

### Peterson gets support

HARTFORD - Black community leaders say Aetna Life & Casualty executive Gerard Peterson is an "impeccable" candidate to be the new director of the Hartford Civic Center. Peterson, the choice of City Manager Woodrow

Peterson, the choice of City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor, is manager of marketing services in Aetna's Employee Benefits Division.

"There is a groundswell of support within the black community for Peterson's appointment," said Arthur Johnson, former director of human relations in Hartford, Johnson and other black leaders commented Saturday at an urban summit conference at Trinity College.

The former civic center director, Frank Russo Jr., resigned March 4.

### Four killed in accidents

At least three people died in weekend car crashes and a fourth Connecticut resident was killed in a Rhode Island highway accident. In Greenwich, William F. Curry, 67, of Trumbull, died early Sunday when his westbound auto rolled down an embankment near Exit 28 on the Merritt Parkway. Randolph Walker, 31, was killed Sunday when

his car crashed into the Blatchley Street overpass on Interstate 95 in Stamford. Josh Thomas, 32, of Hartford, died Saturday when the car in which he was riding went off Route 2 in Glastonbury and rolled down an

The driver, Lonnie Gilbert, 48, of Hartford, was in critical condition at Hartford Hospital. Gilbert's 5-year-old daughter was treated at the hospital and released. Dahl Currier, 33, of Mystic died Saturday from injuries suffered Friday night when his motorcy-cle collided with a truck on Route 1 in Westerly.

Currier died at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London about seven hours after the crash. The driver of the truck, Michael Drurey, was charged with a left turn violation.

#### Hiker in good condition LITTLETON, N.H. - Alexander Tate, 19, of

Winsted, Conn., was reported in good condition in a nearby hospital after he fell 30 feet while rock

climbing.
The accident occurred at Cannon Mountain

more than \$300 million. Gov. William O'Neill, an ardent opponent of a personal income tax, had no problem with the new tax on interest after the House gave final legislative

The difference, O'Neill said, was the new levy taxed unearned income, while a personal income tax, which he vowed over and over to veto, would tax earned

last week.

on such forms of unearned income the

The issue of a personal income tax, new corners.

earned income, and to my way of thinking there's an absolute, definite difference," the Democratic governor said shortly after he signed the tax bill

"If a person is laboring in the vinevards every day and every week certain veto by O'Neill. for a pay check versus a person that has that income coming from investments the fiscal year without, a state budget, perhaps made by generations long were able to round up enough votes before he was born and he's the recipient of it, there's a great deal of

reform of which it would be a part, was a key factor in the Legislature's failure to adopt a budget in their regular

session this year. The regular session ended June 8 without a budget as House liberals on one side demanded an income tax or other changes and refused to support a conventional tax package. Conservatives held out for deeper spending cuts. Legislature ended a regular session

then replaced with another tax plan before any income tax was collected. The main reason the income tax did not succeed this year was simple - the Lawmakers, facing a July 1 start to

with a compromise tax plan. The battle for the income tax is far difference as far as I'm concerned," he from over, however, and proponents

without a budget. In 1971 an income tax

House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, said the grueling debate that dragged the budget into special session this year would help convince better system built around an incom

income tax this year came from a handful of Republicans, who tradition-

ally have opposed it. Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hart ford, introduced an income tax proposal to replace the \$240.7 million conventional tax plan adopted las Only Smith, a freshman lawmaker, and Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, voted for the plan in the Senate, where a majority of Democrats favored some form of tax reform

including an income tax. Staunch income tax proponents, like Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, opposed Smith's plan as too little, too late, but invited GOP income tax backers to join with

Democrats for another try next year.



### Happy 75th

Church of the Nazarene on Main Street celebrated its 75th anniversary on Sunday by inviting church members to show up at church in 1918 costumes. Some church members who obliged

included Bill Fish of 116 Cider Mill Road in Bolton and Lolalane Harper of 29 Church St. A lawn party followed church services.

# State unemployment continues to decline

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The state labor commissioner has credited "economic recovery" for the 6.3 percent unemployment rate in Connecticut, which dropped in May for the

second straight month.

There were 13,100 more people working in May than in April "in what appears to be continuing economic recovery," Labor Commissioner P

more favorable economic conditions in Connecticut with higher new car registrations, weekly wages and per-sonal income and increased manufacturing output," Peraro said Saturday. The number of unemployed in May was 101,600, or 6.3 percent of the state's labor force, compared to 112,100, or 7

were 105,700 jobless workers, or 6.6 percent of the labor force. The state's seasonally adjusted un-employment rate for May was 7 percent, down from 7.4 percent in April and up from 6.9 percent in May 1982. Peraro said each of the state's 16 labor market areas recorded lower

percent, in April. In May 1982 there

people who receive benefits, those who are ineligible or for whom benefits have expired, and workers re-entering the work force.

The state's nonagricultural employment increased 13,100 during May to 1.4 million, the highest level since De-cember 1982. Manufacturing jobs totaled 403,200, up 400 from April and the highest level in 11 months. Joseph Peraro said in the monthly Peraro said there were manufactur-

ing gains in machinery, electrical equipment, instruments and clocks and steady employment in primary and fabricated metals jobs. Major April to May increases were recorded in construction, up 3,600, restaurants, up 2,490, and retail trade,

The average earnings of manufac-

turing production workers were a record \$358.39 weekly, up \$3.29 from April and up \$27.10 from May 1982. Hourly earnings increased 8 cents from April to May and were 54 cents higher than in May 1982. Weekly earnings computed on a straight time, 40-hour week basis,

totaled \$336.40 at \$8.41 per hour in May. Unemployment estimates include \$317.06 and \$7.93 hourly rate.

# Workers dig toxic dump as town residents worry

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

NORWOOD, Mass. - Workers clad a protective clothing planned to resume digging up a highly toxic field Monday as nearby residents worried were already contaminated from "hot spots" with 4,000 times the hazardous level of PCBs. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said

he and Dr. William H. Foege, director of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Monday would be at the town 20 miles from Boston to investigate possible health problems resulting from the "extraordinarily high levels of PCBs" discovered at the former

carnival site and children's Residents, warned by Environmental Protection Agency officials to keep their windows shut, air conditioners off and to stay inside during the cleanup. admitted Sunday the precautionary measures were alarming.

"First they reassured us," said Robert Clement, whose yard abuts the contaminated site, "and then without warning they tell us to shut the windows and not to use the air conditioners' despite temperatures in the 90s. Contending he appreciated the concern over possibly toxic dust stirred up by the cleanup, he stressed most of his neighbors and their children played on

# Federal government joins Nativity battle

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - The The city has lost at court at each city's 3-year-old battle, now in the U.S. Supreme Court, over the right Liberties Union. The ACLU has support from the U.S. solicitor general's office.

"The Justice Department consid- of church and state. ers it an issue of national importance, and it confirms our confi-Attorney William F. McMahon, who has led the city's defense. Pawtucket Mayor Henry S. Kinch argue the case himself. said Friday the solicitor general's office will be filing a brief and take

highest court in the land.

to own and display a Christmas argued successfully that for a Nativity display has picked up government to display a Nativity scene is a violation of the consitu-McMahon said he has discussed

dence in the analysis involved," said lawyers in the solicitor general's office, and thinks it possible that Solicitor General Rex E. Lee might McMahon said he has received no confirmation yet that a petition to part the oral arguments tentatively scheduled for this fall before the

reached at Lee's office.

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younger brother, stand by. Stephanie Reichadt (rear) holds 6-month-old Michael Aceto. Bugnacki's Special Meat Products of Manchester donated the hot

# E. Clayton Gengras dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — E. Clayand worthy opponent," O'Neill merger as the Hartford bank's largest shareholder and spent ton Gengras, a self-made millio-naire with an ardent interest in Gengras made an unsuccessful \$7,000 to fight it. The bank had to friends and political foes as a backing of then state Republican Center after a sudden illness. He

"I'm shocked and very, very deeply sorry," said former Gov. Raymond Baldwin, 89. "Clayton ability and he did an awful lot for his community and his state."

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who had a falling out with U.S. Senate nominee, said Gengras was "tough, but eminently fair,

McKinney supported Sen. Lo-well Weicker, R-Conn., in the nominating race and Gengras

sides of the political fence, I National Bank of Bridgeport.

philanthropist and tough and de-termined businessman. Chairman A. Searle Pinney. The son of a West Hartford termined businessman. The son of a West Hartford Gengras died Saturday in St. dentist, Gengras dropped out of Francis Hospital and Medical high school when he was 15 to sell Stutz Bearcats and became one of the largest car dealers in the nation with dealerships in New England and New York. He was chairman and president

admired him very much. He was a it was bought by Textron, Inc. in man of great vision and great 1973 and became the largest single shareholder in Textron. Gengras also bought and sold the Connecticut Transit bus lines in Hartford, New Haven, and Stamford, and the railroad station in downtown Gengras, a recovered alcoholic

who stopped drinking 25 years ago. prided himself on his independent "I paddle my own canoe," he

said once. "I have never inherited backed Prescott Bush, brother of anything. I have worked like hell." Vice President George Bush.

Gov. William O'Neill said he

His single-mindedness — "When I get interested in something, I espected the diminutive, silver- don't want to get off" - was a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home evident in his relentless battle with

Like many self-made millio naires, Gengras was proud of his

possessions — a winter home in Florida, a summer home in the where actress Katherine Hepburn ives, and the family home on Prospect Avenue in West Hartford His best-known property, the 125-foot yacht "Claybeth," was sold to Forbes magazine owner Malcolm Forbes after it was cians of both parties and to political reporters.

Although Gengras was a Republican, he contributed to Democrats close friend of the late Gov. Ella

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Hutchins-Gengras of West Hart-ford; four daughters; seven sons; 24 grandchildren and one great-

A funeral will be Tuesday at 10 with a mass of Christian burial one Hartford National Bank when it hour later at the Cathedral of St. decided to acquire the Connecticut Joseph in Hartford. Burial will be at St. Benedict's Cemetery in

Forest scorched in Maine GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) buildings were burned. High winds and a bolt of lightning of forest near the Allagash Wilder

PFLP and the DFLP does not form and DFLP leader Nayel Hawat-

ness Waterway over the weekend There were no reports of injuries and no buildings burned. Firefighters used shovels and Forest Service planes were over oulldozers to dig a trench around the fire in minutes and, at that the burning acreage, reporting the

Sunday.
"I flew over the area a little while ago and while there is a lot of lames," said Forest Service spo-The fire was located about 10 niles southwest of the Allagash miles northwest of Millinocket, in

No injuries were reported and no The fire was reported at 12:14 "It was spotted by Stubby Clayton, a private pilot out of Bangor," he said. "The first

Walesa denies he may quit,

servatore Romano resigned Satur-day after his unauthorized editor-

ial Friday saying Walesa had

"lost" the battle rankled Vatican

Walesa, who has declined to

reveal details of his conversation

with the pontiff Thursday, the last day of the pope's eight-day Polish tour, was silent Sunday when

said, not specifying what the

Walesa, wearing a pin of the Black Madonna of Jasna Gora in the lapel of his black jacket

Sunday, said the pope - not the Polish government of Gen. Woj-

ciech Jaruzelski - insisted he keep

church with his wife Danuta and

four of their seven children in the family's Volkswagen minibus. A

crowd of 500, which swelled later to

days after Arafat was expelled

cus of aiding the six-week mutiny

PLO," said an official of the PFLP,

The statement gave no details of

Arafat's expulsion from Damascus as a direct cause for the move.

meh would take a joint stand on the

both symphathetic to the dissi-dents' call for organizational re-

remain as PLO chief," a PFLP

forms within Fatah but they are

"The PFLP and the DFLP are

within Al Fatah, the largest and

industrial neighborhoods, police carpet from underneath their

Sunday's declaration came two accuse Arafat of giving in to Israel

from Syria after accusing Damas- PLO forces from Beirut last

"Arafat's expulsion from Da-mascus is an insult to the entire led by Habash. The Syrian news

"We have advised him to imple- returned the fire." the spokesman

the merger and did not mention and the PLO chairman.

details of their talk secret.

PLO factions plan alliance

in attempt to end mutiny

and witnesses said.

strongest PLO faction.

led by George Habash.

asked about the meeting.
"We covered the subject,"

dismisses Vatican report

GDANSK Poland - Lech

Walesa, denying reports he might quit his leadership position in the

Walesa, who met at his home

Sunday with former close asso-ciates in the outlawed Solidarity

inion after attending mass in the

Baltic port of Gdansk, dismissed a

Vatican City newspaper report hinting he might stand aside at

Walesa has no intention of quitting

but would be willing to do so if

someone else were able to continue the Solidarity struggle.

"I won't run away. I can't run away," Walesa said, adding, how-ever, "I don't like this task. I

The deputy director of the official Vatican newspaper L'Os-

By United Press International

Two Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization factions say they will join forces in an effort to end the

mutiny against Yasser Arafat, two days after the PLO chief was

Damascus of aiding the rebellion

Front for the Liberation of Pales-

tine and a more moderate organi-

zation, the Democratic Front for

the Liberation of Palestine, would

aimed at enhancing the unity of the entire PLO," the statement said.

form a unified Palestine Libera-

In Lebanon, fighting between

itiamen today spilled from the official said. "We have a

Christian and Druze Moslem mil-

A joint statement Sunday said

"It is untrue," he said.

time, the fire was only involving a couple of acres." hurt us and in a matter of four or five hours we had up to 400 acres aircraft because an automatic The cause of the fire was attributed to lightning. "The chances are that it was lightning tha caused the fire," Wiebe said. "There's no way to tell

Working all afternoon Saturday and through the night, firefighters "We were helped in that the wind went down after midnight," he "We had to use eight

ing ovation inside.

Prolonged applause and the
"V-for-victory" Solidarity salute
greeted Walesa as he and his

family pushed their way to their

pew for the service.

The Rev. Henryk Jankowski,

from the pope's second tour of his

long-term results shaping our national consciousness," Jan-

of war." Jankowski said in an apparent reference to the Commu-

nist government's imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981.

With parishoners singing the Solidarity anthem "God Save

Poland" at the end of the service,

Syria, which expelled Arafat Friday, said President Hafez As-sad met Sunday with a delegation

agency report did not indicate whether Habash was trying to

mediate between the Syrian leade

Conference, arrived in Damascus

to mediate between the Syrian

In Lebanon, a Druze spokesman

occupied Aley mountains. "They shelled (the Druze villages of)

kowski said in his sermon. "We should believe in and hope

'But it will undoubtedly have

Walesa's priest, told the congrega-

tion began a search for a downed FAA officials were unable to find any downed aircraft and said no planes were reported overdue

# Suspects must get medical care

injured while fleeing, but

"As long as the govern-Constitution does not dic

tate how the cost of that

care should be allocated.

The ruling reverses judgment that found the city of Revere, Mass., just north of Boston, had to a robbery suspect shot by one of its police officers. The city had protested the ruling as "extraordi-nary" and complained

tab when a suspect is injured by a policeman in The city argued that Massachusetts General Hospital never even tried to find out whether the suspect, Patrick Kivlin, uld afford to pay the bill before it mailed the hospital charges to the city.

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MANCPESTER HERALD, Monday, June 27, 1983 - 11 Fenway finally friendly to Red Sox against Yanks



URI's Joe Patrone leans back and gets set to clear the took the event with a record jump of 7-feet, 1/2-inch. bar in Men's Open high jump at MCC Relays. Patrone

# Quality in evidence on track at Relays

By Len Auster

The number of entrants overall was down but quality over quantity was prevalent at the track and field portion of the eighth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays Saturday at Pete

ere were five meet records and a bushel of top-notch performances at the eight-hour, 54-event extravaganza. The et proved to be a launching pad for John Ward and Joe Patrone, each setting meet records in field events, and a going away party for 29-year-old Edd Brown, who strode home with the Chamber Award for the third time as the meet's outstanding

overall performer. Ward, a Division II All-American this past spring at Central Connecticut State University, was the third seed in the javelin. The 21-year-old former Rockville

High standout, however, was able to handle a stiff, gusting wind the best of all and merged the Men's Open champion with a personal best toss of 74.48 meters (244'1").

And to prove it wasn't a passing fancy, Ward on his fifth and sixth throws h tosses of 70.60 meters (231'8") and 70.96

"The key was to keep it low and let it cut throw the wind," said an elated Ward you try to get it as high as you can and let it float. But a day like this you have to keep it low. Otherwise the wind just picks it up."
Ward, who took sixth in the Division II championships, knew he had his work cut out for him against Robert Sing of the Philadelphia Pioneers and Paul Dubyoski of Potomac, Md. "I knew I had my work cut out for me," said Ward, "but I wanted to do

my best. I didn't know if I could do it but I'm

glad I won. I had my parents, friends and kids from school along the fence watching me. It's nice to win with them around. That boosted me 20 feet easy."

Patrone, a 21-year-old senior to-be at the University of Rhode Island, under less than ideal conditions - the parking lot serving as the runway - won the Men's Open high jump with a record leap of 7-feet 1/2-inch just missed three times at 7-feet, 2-inches. His personal best is 7-feet 24-inches. "This was a bad surface to jump adjustments in my appraoch," said the slender, 6-foot-5 Patrone.

Patrone, a Nutmegger from Woodstock, broke the meet record set a year ago by UConn's Bob Hopson, who was away with many others at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Dave Gibeault of Rogers, Ct., formerly at Southern Connecticut State University, clears the bar in the pole vault in Men's Open competition at MCC Relays. Gibeault won pole vault for third time in eight year history of Relays.

# Defending champ O'Shea third

# O'Flynn wins 10-K without anyone's luck

By Mike DeCourcy

They flashed across the finish line, one after another, not a single one of them wearing green and no one in attendance comments about the "luck of the Charles Breagy ruined their cover. He had red hair and

freckles. Richard O'Flynn came first, followed by Breagy and, with only Gary Nixon of Haddam breaking

the string, Mick O'Shea crossed the finish line fourth. Ireland, indeed, had a profound impact Sunday on the 10-kilometer road race of the Manchester Commun-ity College-New England Relays, the final event in the two-day track and field extravaganza. It seemed everyone on hand for the race knew that an Irishman

vould complete the treacherous, demanding course first, but, jus as surely, no expected that it would be O'Flynn. O'Shea was the race's defending champion and recordholder, but he ran poorly and finished nearly a minute and a half behind O'Flynn.
"I just was dead out there today," said O'Shea, a member of the 1980 Irish Olympic team. "I

couldn't get a gallop up at all. I was many up-and-downs. It's a very surprised (O'Flynn) ran so fast testing course." here today. It's a rough course."

a chance. I just wanted to win the training at 100 percent. I'm doing



O'Flynn's toughest competition came from Breagy, his country-man and Friar teammate. A senior of the hill he pulled away from turned out to be the women's Parker Holt of Glastonbury (65-64).

The three Irish runners seemed champion. A native of Australia over). The female champs were time to determine who really

suffers coming up the hill, and I can run them better than most,'

with him, but when he got to the top of them was female, and the

GARY NIXON

and competes for Fairfield Coun- (40-49). ty's Gateway Track Club, Quelch inished in record-time of 35: 11 and

ALISON QUELCH .top woman runner

turned out to be the women's Parker Holt of Glastonbury (65over). The female champs were who attended Cheshire High Karen Saunders of Hartford (30-School on an exchange program 39) and Jane Arnold of Bloomfield

> Wayne Levy of New Haven won impressive second place which

# **Obituaries**

J. Arthur Brigham, 82, of Ne-wington died Thursday at New the brother of Winifred Fleming of

tland. He retired in 1965, as chief nspector at Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool. He was a member of John Ericeson Lodge 678 and Rebekah Lodge 70, of West

of Newington; a brother, Roy T.

Cameron of Wethersfield; two

grandsons; and four greatducted today at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. Memorial con-

Congregational Church, Hartford Mary G. Kowalyshyn Mary Gladysz Kowalyshyn, 83.

of Willington died Saturday after a

brief illness. She was the mother of

Lawrence Kowalyshyn of Bolton. She was born in Austria and came to this country 70 years ago. Besides her son in Bolton she leaves another son, John Kowalyshyn of Stafford; a daughter, Anna Furness of Stafford: three sisters. Mrs. Anna Zaroff of Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Rose Sapoznik of Ashford and Mrs. Helena McClean of Portland; 24 grandchildren; and 18 great-Funeral services will be Wednes-

Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St. Stafford Springs, with a mass of Edward Church, Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 6: 30 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor G. Palozie Mrs. Eleanor G. Palozie, 57, of Warehouse Point died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospial She was the sister of Anthony She also leaves a daughter. Ann Willimantic for 15 years before

mother, Mrs. Anna Palozie of Warehouse Point; another ton; two sisters, Mrs. David Ulitsch of Broad Brook and Mrs. Marshall Stolstrom of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Saint Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be in Saint Catherine Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roy Elf Cancer Society. The Kania Fun-

eral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, has charge of

Rita (Paquette) Helm, 57, of 241 Oak St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the She was born in North Hero, Vt., St., East Hartford. on Nov. 6, 1925, and had been a

resident of Manchester for more

than 40 years. She was a member of St. James Church. daughter, Cindy L. Helm of Manchester; a son, William L. Helm of New London: a brother. Chester Paquette of North Hero: a sister; Marjorie Paquette of Grand Isle, Vt.; and one grandson. day at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Christine Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from Hartford; two grandchildren and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions several nieces and nephews. may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Helen C. Reischert Helen C. (Palkovic) Reischerl,

68, of 72 Maple St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Frank She was born in Brooklyn N. V. 1979. on April 1, 1915, and had lived in

was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Senior

She leaves a son, Frank R. Reischerl of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Supina of

Funeral services will be Tues- did not resolve who must day at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes
Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,
Manchester, with a mass of vote, overturned a Massa-Resurrection at 10 a.m.in St. chusetts ruling that had Bridget Church. Burial will be in found cities are obligated St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends to pay under the Constitumay call at the funeral home today tion's ban against cruel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial and unusual punishment donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. mental entity ensures tha Center St., Manchester, or to the the medical care needed American Lung Associaton, 45 Ash is in fact provided, the

Christino J. Zitani, 55, of South Windsor died Friday at Hartford wrote for the court. "Tha Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. is a matter of state law. Cathy MacKenzie of Manchester He also leaves two sons, Christino J. Zitani Jr. of South Windsor and Russell Sodder in Florida; three brothers, John and Joseph Zitani, both of East Hartford, and Funeral services will be Tues- James Zitani of Winter Haven, Orsini of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Carmella Gentile of Wethersfield, Mrs. Nancy Tiberio and Mrs. Phyllis Murzen, both of East Funeral services were held today at Samsel Funeral Home,

> In Memoriam In loving memory of John Kovacs, who passed away June 27,

WASHINGTON (UPI) Revere police officer spot- shot after he failed to heed. He later was released on Reischerl of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Supina of Willimantic and Miss Minnie Palkovic of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; six grandchildren, and a greater and a greater of suspected criminals injured while fleeing but with the suspect of the supreme Court ted him with a suitcase and pillowease at the scene of a reported house burglary. Police said Kivin spent 10 failed to appear in court days in the hospital before and has never faced the he was arraigned in court. Charges against him.

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The unpredictable layout proved no match for O'Flynn, a sophomore at Providence College who months removed from a knee injury that was serious enough to also has Olympic aspirations. He conquered the 6.2-mile race and a 213-person field in 29:45, easily smashing O'Shea's record of 30: 11, and is trying to prepare himself for et in 1982.
"I running cross-country in the fall.
"I like to put the pressure on up
"I really didn't think about (the
"(The pain) is all gone. It'll be a the hills, because everybody record) until about the last 400 little stiff, maybe. I'm still getting meters when somebody said I had treatment on it," he said. "I'm not

CHARLES BREAGY . . . takes runner-up slot

at Providence. Breagy stayed pleased with having competed in close to O'Flynn for the first half of the New England Relays and each, the race. At the 41/2-mile mark, citing their exemplary treatment though, O'Flynn decided it was over the weekend, expressed a desire to return to Manchester this Thanksgiving for the Five-Mile

Patrick's Day? A total of 28 runners finished in "I went with him and got away front of Alison Quelch, but not one

The real question, though, is where will they be next St.

record at 36:09. 30-39 division. Other men's age topped the girls' high school bracket winners were: Ray Croth- division in 43:09. Maureen Lacey of

easily bested defending champ Sally Zimmer of Windsor, who was Manchester's Bob Dussault was timed in 36:55. Zimmer had the old just 16 seconds behind for an Nixon, who finished third over- was good enough for 14th overall, all, was the winner in the Men's And Dussault's sister, Debbie,





Sharon Laurion of Eastern Connecticut State University unleashes shot put in Women's Open division. She took fourth place in event.

Starter Dick Williams, a teacher in

the Manchester school system, gets set to start one of the many races at Saturday's eighth annual MCC New England Relays.



Cathleen Nutter of Troy, N.H., is a picture of concentration as she prepares to unload shot put in Women's Open division. Nutter won with toss of 40 feet.



Five-and-a-half-year-old Karen Horn of the Connecticut Pacers gets set for softball throw. She was just one of 300 entrants who took part in the Junior Relays.

# Scenes at the eighth annual MCC New England Relays



Amy Davis of the Davis Track Club gets off winning jump in taking the long jump in the Women's Open division. She was one of nine members of the Colchester-based Davis family to compete in the



Angie Priog of the New England Sports Timing Services checks the film after one of the 54 events at Saturday's track and field competition.



Bob Dussault, wearing the colors of Manchester High, has the lead on Terry Perrault (119) in the early going in the Men's Open Christie McCormick Mile. Perrault, of Iona College, went on to win race.



Timers and judges, integral members of any track meet, get set for another race on the Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School.



Debbie Dussault, a sopho-more to-be at Manchester High School, grabbed the lead and was never headed as she won the Women's High School 1,500-meter run.





Richard Lent, a Manchester Community College professor, receives some oxygen from firefighters following the 6.2-mile race Sunday on the MCC campus. Also aiding Lent is his wife, Sandra.



Susan Peowski of Hebron enjoys getting sprayed after completion of hot 10-Kilometer race.

Cubs 9. Expos 5

Astros 9, Dodgers 7

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questions about his confrontation with a including Sunday's 12-5 defeat. New York reporter and rumors about his

Times are hard for Yankee Manager Billy demise, Martin had to watch his Yanks lose Martin. After going through a week of two of three to the Red Sox at Fenway,

# AL roundup

# Fenway nice to Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Therestill are many questions about the Boston Red Sox and their chances for 1983.
One of the points to ponder is the team's puzzling series of performances at Fenway Park.
Entering Sunday's game, the Red Sox ware 16.21 at home and Evans followed with his homer, a drive over the Boston bullpen in right.

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Sox. Given a 3-0 lead, he walked Jim Rice to lead off the fourth, 'An error by Roy Smalley (the first of two in the inning) put two men on and Evans followed with his homer, a drive over the Boston bullpen in right. East teams at Fenway Park.

playing better at home, I guess it's Frazier was belted for four runs in one of those things. It's not that we don't want to," said Dwight Evans. Bob Shirley. One of the runs was a two-run homer onto the left-field Evans took matters into his own hands Sunday. His three-run homer triggered the first of three four-run innings and the Red Sox r 16 hits en route to a 12-5 thumping of the Yankees.
Eight different players knocked \*

relax, hustle and things will turn around," Evans said. "This one Aside from their futilities at Aside from their futilities at Fenway, the Red Sox also were facing Matt Kessysh as were Davis flirted with a no-hitter for facing Matt Keough, who the previous Sunday had become the first New York right-handed starter to win a game all season. facing Matt Keough, who the previous Sunday had become the

Red Sox were 16-21 at home and averaging only 3.8 runs a game in the hitter's paradise. They were didn't deserve what he got," said the first paradise in a pasting from the Toronto Blue Jays. Dave Collins drove in five runs and Rance Mulliniks scored Vankee manager Billy Martin.

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roof and Scott Fletcher drove in Bruce Hurst, who had gotten one run from Boston in his last three Richard Dotson, 7-5, worked into outings, snapped a five game losing streak dating back to May the seventh for the victory. 25. Hurst wasn't around at the end, Brewers 4. Indians 2 however. He grooved one to Don Baylor in the seventh, who ho-mered to cut the lead to 8-5. Bob Stanley came on to finish up for his

> Tom Tellmann, 5-2, got the victory in relief of Mike Caldwell. Rangers 4, A's 1 At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin, 6-6, pitched a three-hitter and Billy Sample drove in two runs with a check-swing single to lead

### NL roundup

# Redbirds turn Whitey blue

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

**UPI Sports Writer** 

zog is breaking out in a cold sweat waiting for his Cardinals to break more than three seasons

"That's the worst I've seen a team play in one stretch, except for a bad team," said Herzog, whose club lost their sixth straight Sunday after Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden blanked them 5-0. "We can't hit and we can't pitch. I guess

Cubs 9, Expos 5
At Montreal, Jody Davis hit his tied a major-league record when he recorded his eighth straight second grand slam of the season and had six RBI and Dickie Noles pinch hit. In the second game, rookie Darryl Strawberry hoearned his first victory since Sept. mered and punched a two-run triple and Mike Torrez hurled a Braves 5, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Phil Niekro pitched a three-hitter and Brett Butler collected four hits including two triples and a double ERA to 1.52, pitched a four-hitter - to lead Atlanta to their fourth and struck out a career-high 12 to straight victory. guide the Giants in the first game. Phillies 8-1, New York 4-5

we have to hope for a power failure."

At New York, pinch hitter Joe Lefebvre capped a four-run fifth with a three-run homer and Ray Knight hit three singles and with a three-run homer off Tom Seaver to power Philadelphia in the opener. The Mets' Rusty Staub cracked a three-run homer and Ray Knight hit three singles and had two RBI to lift the Astros to their first victory in eight games this season against the Dodgers.

hree-hitter to earn the split. At San Francisco, Atlee Hammaker reduced his league-leading

Astros 9, Dodgers 7 At Los Angeles, Dickie Thon

# In brief

# Dolphin Larry Gordon dies of heart failure

- Teammates of late Miami Rockets ready to grab Ralph Dolphins linebacker Larry Gordon expressed shock at that life "is not something to be taken for granted."

Gordon, 29, a starter for the Miami Dolphins since his rookie season in 1976, was jogging in the desert to get in the league's 23 teams prepare for Tuesday's college draft at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. n shape for the 1983 NFL season Saturday when he lied of heart failure. Phoenix Police Detective Tony Morales said Gordon was being followed in a car by a nephew when he suffered the attack while running near Laveen, Ariz. The nephew helped Gordon into the car and took him to Jesse Owens Memorial Medical Center, where he later was pronounced dead. Gordon, known for quickness rather than strength, was Miami's first-round pick in the 1976 draft, the 16th player selected overall. He started for Miami since his ookie season and was entering the third year of a

The New York Knicks are on the verge of signing free-agent forward Kevin McHale to a five-year, \$7

illion offer sheet, it was reported Sunday. Louganis still spectacular

Will Knicks sign McHale?

Greg Louganis' performances have been so spectacular the last five years, it is a wonder that he hasn't gone through the roof. Louganis added the National Sports Festival platform title.

Fifteen-year old Candian Carling Bassett, daughter of

Tampa Bay Bandit Owner John Bassett, is the newest

teenage tennis whiz. She'll take on Andrea Jaeger, a

seasoned veteran who's also in her teens, in a

fourth-round match at Centre Court.

news of his untimely death and said it is a lesson The Houston Rockets are just one day away from Scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh inning, Meriden nipped Manchester, 5-4, in non-zone American Legion baseball action Saturday night at Ceppa Field in Meriden. The loss drops the Post 102 crew to 6-8-1 overall. Manchester has an important Zone Eight clash tonight against unbeaten East Hartford at East Hartford High at 6 o'clock. Manchester is 4-2 in Zone play. John Tracy pitched well for Manchester, hurling four innings in which he yielded two runs. Bill Masse and Mike McKenna each zipped a triple to pace the Manchester attack.

Junior Legion splits

homers for the juniors in Saturday's win, a solo shot and a grandslam. Jim Powers was the winning pitcher. He worked five innings and allowed one hit. Mick Garbeck had a solo homer. For Manchester 'A', Mark Walling had a three-run homer and Mark was 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and double. Sean McCarthy was also 2-for-3 and played well defensively and Jim Keily had a two-run single for the juniors.

Arnoid shatters duckpins

**Peachy Georgian** 

Mikki Arnold of Baltimore won the \$1,000 first prize at Junior Legion splits

the Women's National Association Duckpin finals at the Holiday Lanes Sunday. She rolled to a 149-113 victory over Lina Gosewisch of Baltimore. Kris Saturday, 14-5, and fell to Coventry, 7-6, Sunday with and 10th, respectively.

# Wimbledon set for second week

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Defending singles champions Jimmy Connors and Martina Nav- vor, plays six-time champion and ratilova lead the 32 surviving players into the second week of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Tennis Evert's hopes of netting only the Championships, with play resuming today after Sunday's break in tennis history with her shocking the competition.

Connors, bidding to win the title for the third time, meets No. 12 in the last eight. seed Kevin Curren of South Africa in the fourth round. The Czechborn Navratilova, a naturalized American favored to retain her singles crown following Thurs-2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd, plays 16th seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany. Only seven of the 16 men's seeds

the top three and bottom four have survived the opening week. Nine seeded women have won through to the last 16 in their competition. All seeded players are in action today. John McEnroe, the 1981 cham- larly remarkable tennis.

pion and No. 2 seed, faces American compatriot and 14th seed Bill Scanlon, No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who has reached he last 16 for the first time, faces a difficult opponent in Pat Cash of Australia - the current World and Wimbledon junior champion. American teenager Andrea ing a doubles match.

The New York southpaw faces

Jaeger - the No. 3 seed and now the favorite to meet Navratilova in the final - has a center court an opponent he has beaten six meeting with Canadian teenager and should line up a quarterfinal against Sandy Mayer.

Australia, the next highest survi-10th-seed Billie Jean King. Kathy Jordan, who ended third Grand Slam in women's straight-set victory Friday, faces 15th seed Kathy Rinaldi for a place

Jordan has been in a Wimbledon final before - she partnered with the now-retired Anne Smith in the last three women'ss doubles final and the duo won in 1980. Connors, who has yet to drop a

set, has won his three previous counters in straight sets against doubles title here with Anne Smith, McEnroe had a schizophrenic first week - winning with ease against Ben Testerman, Florin Segarceanu of Romania and Brad Gilbert, but never playing particu-

He kept his fiery temper under control against compatriots Tes-terman and Gilbert — but was involved in a row with officials in the match against Segarceanu. Saturday he was fined \$500 for an 'audible obscenity" uttered dur-

Scanlon on center court Monday,



# Golf roundup

skins Fuzzy Zoeller Standing one stroke off the pace going into Sunday's final round of the Memphis Classic, Larry Mize found himself in a spot he'd never

been before - in contention for a major PGA title.

He made the most of that cious opportunity. Thanks to a Mize walked into the winner's circle and emerged \$72,000 richer. "It's the first chance I've ever ad to win. I felt blank when I made second-year pro from Columbus, Ga. "I was really excited. I knew I eeded to make the putt to have

much of a chance." Mize needed more than a long putt. He needed help from Fuzzy Zoeller, the third-round leadei who co5su.0ent the tournament into a not interceded on Mize's behalf Zoeller had an 8-foot birdie almost a shoo-in to make the putt and tie Mize at 14-under-par 274 for the lead at the end of regulation

But Zoeller's aim was off and his putt gently sild past the hole, dropping him into a three-way tie second place. Zoeller got \$29,866, the same amount dole to two-round leader Chip Beck and pro from Florida who has yet to win since joining the tour in 1975. course. The second delay was

coming down the 18th fairway. The 28-minute second delay did not seem to faze Mize, Zoeller and Beck, but it did throw the nationally televised coverage of the final round slightly out of whack. For Rachels, it was his bigges paycheck as well. The payoff of nearly \$30,000 dwarfed his 1983 earnings total of just \$621.

Mize said he was excited about the win after putting together rounds of 70-65-69-70 on the par-72 7,249-yard South course at Colonial Country Club. "I played my best, as good as I can play," the winner said. "I would have been happy no matter

The realization of just how far he had come, from missing the cut in his last three tournaments to finishing on top in Memphis, had not really sunk in as Mize left the

### Okamoto no soft touch

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -Ayako Okamoto has easily made the switch from being a softball star in her native professional golf on the American LPGA tour having won the \$200,000 Rochester International

Okamoto, though disappointed with her first nine in the final round, sunk a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to beat Donna White and Kathy Whitworth.

# Scoreboard

#### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Pumpernickel vs. Wilson, 7:30-Robertsen
Lathrop vs. Main, 7:30— Fitzperaid
JC's vs. Army & Navy, 6— Fitzperaid
Red-Lee vs. Belliveau, 6— Pagani
Nulmeg vs. Nassiff, 6— Nike
B.A. Club vs. Irish, 7:30— Nike
K-Mari vs. J.C. Panney, 6— Chorter
Ook Oak
Bob & Marie's vs. Gibson's, 6—
Robertsen
Pardy vs. Oil Heat, 6— Keensy

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount doubled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth and Cecil Cooper hit two home runs to give the Brewers a

Boston, with virtually no power threat from the left side, was 17-30 against right- handers.

Keough, however, provided the transfusion for the anemic Red

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Gress & net— A gross-Clifford Keune
75. Ken Comerford 76; net-Ron Basile
77-10-67, Jack Oglesby 80-10-70, Art
Bassell 80-10-70. Leo Bravakis 81-10-71;
B gross-Tom Bow 79, Greg Brger 81;
net-Sam Worthen 84-15-69, Terry
Means 83-13-70, Stanley Skiba 84-14-70,
Bob LeBroux Sr. 87-15-72, Ray St. Lauis
83-11-72. Norm Daignault 83-11-72, Carl
Mikolowsky 85-13-72, John Boylan
87-15-72, Bob Zimmer 87-15-72; CarossBill Phelan 87, Jav Jayson 88, Roger
Lehtucha 88, Bob Lewis 91-25-66, Lucian L. Fortin 90-21-69, Mike Bowman
102-32-70, Charles Romandwski 95-2870, Don Kean 92-19-71, Bob Jamieson
89-17-72, Richard Duquette 89-17-72.
Two-man match play vs. par—
Gross-George Bednorz-Ken Comeford
2-up, Cliff Keune-Art St. Lauis even;
net-Chuck Nicol-Bob Lewis 10-up, Ron
Broege-Norm Pelietier 10-up, Bob
Miller-Leo Bravakis 8-up, Bob GouldBob Aufman 8-up, Roger LentocluBiolne Hareld 8-up, Jan Jayson-Dick
Brewer 8-up, Ron Weil-Dave Ruiz 8-up,
Two-man medal— Gross-George
Bednarz-Mike Davis 146. Lou MiliesJohn Neilgon 149, Tony Steuliet-Marc
Schardt 164; net-Cliff Keune-Bill Mustord 134, Paul Standish-Bob Tumiski
135, Roy Broege-Dan McDonough 136,
Russ Davidron-Al Hopper 137, Dick
Day-Dick Vizard 138, Lou Argenio-Will
Dion 139, Bill Muslin-Mike Parrott 141,
George Young-Henry Darna 143, Paul
Cosman-John Guard 144, Don SandersCharille Stetson 144.
Two-man best ball— Gross-Lou
Miller-John Neilgon 68, George
Bednarz-Mike Davis 69; net-Roco
Barille-Greg Berger 59, Dick Day-Roy
Vizard 59, Russ Davidson-Al Hopper 59,
Cliff Keune-Bill Mustard 59,
Dan
McDonough-Ray Broege 59.

Country Club

Best 17— A net-Bob Pagani 70-8-62, Pete Denz 68-6-62, Terry Schilling 69-6-83, Stan Hillinski 66-3-63; gross-Stan Hillinski 71; B net-Bob Norwood 72-12-60, Gus Anderson 74-13-61, Roger MacAlane 76-13-83, Paul Sullivan 74-10-64, Lloyd Davidson 78-13-65, Walt Ferguson 78-13-65, Bill Sullivan 76-11-65; C net-Nick Dipletro 86-31-55, Paul Dutelle 85-24-61, Dan Edwards 87-26-61, Tim Hickey 77-15-62, Stan Prachnick 80-18-62.

Sweeps—A gross-Terry Schilling 74, Erwin Kennedy 74; net-Bob Pagani 768-86. Pete Denz 746-86; B gross-Gus Anderson 81; net-Bob Norwood 79-12-67, Bill Sullivan 82-11-71, Tom Lowery 82-10-72; C gross-Tim Hickey 84; net-Nick DiPletro 9431-30, Vince Buccheri 86-16-70, Stan Prachnick 88-18-70. Blil Polmer 86-16-70, Jim O'Rourke 88-18-70. Jon 130-2-28, John Herdic 72: Steve Matowa 72: B net-Ed Ciccaglione 31-7-24, Joe Connors 32-7-25, Jim Raffer 93-16-27, Don Anderson 32-5-27, Warren Howland 33-6-27, Cont-Art Robidoux 34-9-25, Jim Raffer 93-16-27, Jim Grier 35-8-27, Gli Stephens 37-10-27, Merrill Anderson 37-10-27, Don Donavan 39-12-27, Chas Whelan 42-15-27, Ed Wadas 37-10-27, Blil Leone 37-10-27, Allen Thomas 39-12-27.

Sweeps—A gross-John Herdic 72: net-Steve Matawa 72-4-88, Blil Moran 76-49, Bob Pagani 79-8-71, Cevin Murray 77-6-71; B grass-Joe Novak 76: net-Joe Connors 80-13-67, Warren Howland 79-12-67, Ed Ciccaglione 82-13-69, Don Genovesi 82-13-69, Phil. Sullivan 83-14-69, Bob Norwood 81-12-69; C gross-Tom Atamian 87; net-John Rieder 104-34-70, Merrill Anderson 97-27, Chas Melan 100-29-71.

Two-day Member-Guest—Chambionship flight-Len Horvath-Tom Hamilton 15 points, Brad Downey-Ed Sjone 14/2; Second flight-Tony Sleullet-Chas. Pilltowski 12/2, Lou Annulli-Ernie Susanin 97: Third flight-Bob Gillingan-Dick Strickland 17/2, Leo Cyr-Alex Hall 12.

Ladies Beat like Pro—Target score 21; Ruth Allen 104-33-71, Connie Hess 97-26-71, Lee Neary 100-29-71, Doris Wood 101-39-72, Marget She Sish-Ott Mary Presti plus-3; B-Jonet She Sechel St

Minnesota
Seattle
Sunday's Results
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Boston 12, New York 5
Boitimore 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 9, Minnesota 7
Millwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
California at Kansas City, ppd., rain
Taronto 19, Seattle 7
Texas 4, Dakland 1, called in eighth
inning due to rain
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (Oleda 4-3) at Cleveland
(Barker 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 8-4) at New York
(Bawley 7-4), 8:20 p.m.
Detroit (Berenguer 3-1) at Millwaukee
(Haos 5-2), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Honeycutt 10-3) at California
(Travers 0-3), 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 6-8) at Oakland
(Colothan 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Koosman 6-1) at Seattle (Clark 3-1), 10:35 p.m.

# Red Sox 12, Yankees 5

# Soccer

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Formal's inn

Formal's inn women's fast pitch
softball team mointained its 500
record at 7-7 with a split of four games
last weekend.

On Saturday in South Windsor,
Formal's fell to host South Windsor,
10-5, and to Fitchburg, Moss., 6-5 in
eight innings. Formal's bounced back
in Sunday's benefit at Fitzgerald Field
to top South Windsor, 8-4, and the Bay
Staters, 5-2.
Imperial Oil scored eight runs in the
opening inning Saturday to trip Formal's. Lisa Schwartz and Stacey
Simmons garnered two hifs apiece and
Judy Van Schelt and Karen Daley each
drave in two runs for Formal's. In
Saturday's nightcap, Cindy Waiz had
three hifs. Lynne Wright was the victim
of fielding miscues behind her and took
the loss.

In Sunday's twinbill, the locals
scored four times in the first inning
against South Windsor. Waiz' triple
and Daley's homer were key hils. Waiz
had three-hifs and Wright and Simmons
two apiece. Deb Noughton was the
winning pitcher.

Two key hifs and erroriess defense
gave Formal's the nightcap win Sunday. Wright hurded a tour-hitter to pick
up the win. She walked four and fanned
six.

Formal's is home Tuesday night at Illing: Meteors 3-0-3-24, Dolphins 4-1-1-23, Panthers 3-1-2-21, Patriots 3-1-2-21, Tigers 1-0-5-20, Oilers 1-1-4-17, Mustangs 2-2-1-6, Sharks 0-3-3-39, Jaguars 1-4-1-8, Chargers 0-5-1-3, MCC: Atlecs 4-0-2-26, Sockers 4-0-2-26, Timbers 3-1-2-21, Express 3-3-0-15, Tornadoes 1-5-0-5, Penguins 0-6-0-0.

Central: Matadors 6-0-30, Stallions 4-1-1-23, Camels 3-1-2-1, Chleftains 2-3-1-13, Whitecaps 1-5-0-5, Caribous 0-5-0-0.

North: Suns 5-1-0-25, Olympics 4-1-0-20, Cougars 4-2-0-20, Toras 3-3-0-15, Metros 1-4-0-5, Faicons 1-5-0-5, MCC: Sting 4-0-2-26, Rockets 1-1-4-17, Astros 2-2-2-16, Sounders 2-2-2-16, Spartons 0-1-5-15, Apollos 0-3-3-9.

six.
Formal's is home Tuesday night at Robertson Park against Clinton and Thurday at Fitzgerald Field against Tarrington in Connecticut State League play. Both are 8:45 contests.

### MSC-TMI

Manchester Soccer Club 'AA' TMI saud registered a 40 win over Wethersfield in action Sunday. Roger Greenwood, Bob Monaco, John Kelly and Ed Ansaidi scored for the locals.

Manchester Soccer Club fell to Naugatuck, 4-1, in Connecticut Soccer League Premier Division play Sunday. Days Farrell had the lone goal for the locals, who finished with a 9-4-2 record.

# Baseball

Baseball standings

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Little League \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Central: Strikers 4-1-1-23, Kings 4-1-1-23, Bears 3-1-2-21, Knights 3-3-0-15, Minutemen 2-4-0-10, Apoches 0-6-0-0. North: Warriors 5-0-1-28, Wings 3-1-2-21, Hawks 3-2-1-18, Eagles 3-3-0-15, Bruins 2-4-0-10, Oceaneers 0-6-0-0. MCC: Tomahawks 4-1-0-20, Diplomats 3-1-1-18, Rangers 3-1-1-18, Fury 1-4-0-5, Cyclones 0-4-0-0.

### Intermediate

Nebo: Rangers 6-0-30, Knights 4-2-0-20, Diplomats 3-3-0-15, Hurricanes 2-2-1-13, Bulls 1-4-0-5, Earthquakes 0-5-1-3, Charter Oat: Racers 6-0-30, Chiefs 5-1-25, Yanks 4-2-20, Red Sox 2-4-0-10, Stars 2-4-0-10, Mets 0-6-0-0, Key: wins-losses-ties-points.
Five points for a win, three points for a tie.

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Major League leaders

Radio, TV .................. 3, Texas 7. 2B—Davis. 3B—O'Brien, HR— HR—Bell (8).5B—Peters (1), Tolleson (18). IP H R ER BB SO TONIGHT
5 Wimbledon Tennis (taped), HBO
7:15 Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC
8 Yankees vs. Orloles, Channel 8,
WPOP
8 USFL: Bandits vs. Gold, ESPN Odtland
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E—Almon, Peters. LOB—Oakland National League — Evans, SF and Murphy. All 19; Guerrero, LA 15; Dawson, Miland Schmidt, Phil 14. American League — Kittle, Chi 17; Armas and Rice, Bos 16; DeCinces, Cal 15; Cooper, Mil, Johnson, Tor and Ward, Minn 14. Texas 7. 28—Davis. 38—O'Brien. HR— Bell (5.58—Peters (1), Tolleson (18). IP H R ER BB 50

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# Foreign-made equipment once a good deal, not anymore

day and I couldn't find one made in the United States!

I saw "Made in Japan" and "Made in Taiwan" on
even Zenith and RCA products! What ever happened

ANSWER: Most of the manufacturers that duced high quality stereos in the United States ing the late sixties are no longer in the home entertainment business. Some of them are still producing professional sound equipment but most ply went out of business due to the influx of anese electronics in the United States. Other les such as Zenith and RCA chose to contract

When Japanese stereos were first imported to this erparts but much cheaper to buy. As time went d the competition was eliminated, the imported uipment's quality started to fall. Now, major eakdowns during or soon after the warranty are



on. Also, long waits for parts needed to make the repair is normal. You are lucky to be a able to ge some parts at all! Looking back I think we did ourselves in when we spurned our own electronic American manufacturers in the stereo business. If you want lasting quality, the time has come to buy

QUESTION: You often use the word "quality"

ANSWER: Sure I will. There are three requirements in my opinion. First, a given unit should sound good. Second, all units of the same model should perform similarly. Third, a large percentage of the units should last many years of normal use without a

QUESTION: Why does the plug on my stereo have one blade wider than the other? Can I file it down so it will fit into my extension cord?

ANSWER: The power plug on your stereo is purposely designed to fit into a wall outlet only one way. This is a safety feature that helps to prevent a shock hazard. Do not change it in any way! If you must use an extension cord to reach the wall outlet, ask for a

QUESTION: When I was cleaning my cassette deck

I used the lubricant provided in my tape head cleaning kit to clean the tape drive mechanism by mistake. Now the machine slips when I play or record tapes.

ANSWER: First try cleaning all the tape drive parts with the proper cleaning fluid. You will have to use more than normal to flush away all the lubricant rom the drive surfaces. Also discard any tapes that have been tried in your machine during this problem because they will recontaminate the drive system if used later. Use a cheap tape for future tests until the leck is fixed. If you can't retore normal operation after a few tries, you will need the services of a licensed stereo technician. He has special chemicals for cleaning that are too dangerous to be sold over the

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manches-

# **About Town**

Masons to meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25, E. Center St. The Fellowcraft degree will be given with John O. Nelson, senior warden, presiding. Following the degree work, strawberfy shortcake will be served.

Epilepsy group to meet

NEWINGTON — Greater Hartford Epilepsy Group will meet July 7 at 7: 15 p.m. at Newington Children's

The group consists of epileptics, parents and friends who meet once a month to assist each other with the problem of epilepsy in the home and in the school environment. Anyone interested should call 236-3494

Church picnic planned

South United Methodist Church, Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will have its annual picnic for members on July 13 in Henry The picnic will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be catered and those attending will enjoy table and lawn games. Reservations are required.

Contrary to media reports,

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband perspires heav-ily, particularly on hot humid days. He takes in enough liquids to replace those going out but he finds he still suffers from

latigue on those days. He Since I am pregnant I do not add salt when cooking and we do not buy heavily salted products.

Is it possible that my

Advice

28-year-old married

woman who goes to a

friends made some snide

remarks concerning my

choice of a female doctor

hinting that I may have some "latent lesbian

cramps, pregnancy,

most men go to male

female obstetrician-

gynecologist.

Straight woman smarts

when friend throws curve

I, in turn, cannot under-stand why a woman would have two kids. A few of the house to make any you need therapy, too.

-rienced menstrual brothers-in-law. He ac- to my parents and told it was a game between us,

If you took a poll, I'm when he thought I was him drive by my house and tickles me until I am hoarse from screaming

that they may have some not to call my sister, open her. I talked about this to bottoms of my feet, my "latent homosexual the curtains, or even go him, and he told me it was ribs and underneath my out to check the mail. all my fault because I was arms, and that's what he

IRATE AND STRAIGHT

When he'd go to work, he would stick paper in the Abby, my heart is achwould stick paper in the Abby my heart is achwould stick paper in the Abby my heart is achwould stick paper in the Abby my heart is achword in the straight matter.

DEAR IRATE: One's door from the outside to ing. The girl he is seeing is matter. He is driving me sexual feelings are rarely see if it had been opened. 16. He says he still loves crazy!

mantic, for your friend to time went by, I forgave myself or the kids. But friend is sadistic! Tell him

anism" where none exists Jim never wanted to stay wants. Please give me of it, and forbid him to put

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 house. I was never allowed to go anywhere. I DEAR ACHING: Your thinly disguised method of

cused me of cheating on Jim things would have to

hoose a male months after we got mar- After two years of this I

nale has ever expe- other men — even my two That's when I went back

a factor in choosing a physician. Since the caught him calling an old seem, I still love him. I

ship is anything but ro- out with her one night. As I don't want to hurt him,

he'd take off for a friend's

could raise some ques- home. He said the kids some advise.

tions about where she is made him nervous, then

tor-patient relation- girlfriend. He also went can't divorce him because

o b s t e t r i c i a n - ried, Jim started to ac-gynecologist, since no cuse me of looking at

childbirth or menopause. him while he was at work change.

Dear Abby

and he started to hit me Two weeks later I saw gether, he pins me down

were sitting very close and my lungs ache.

He set down rules: I was and he had his arm around I am very ticklish at the

him, but I never forgot it. maybe that's what he now that you want no part

when? I have heard that athletes are given salt tablets. weather. So you see it in your husband sweats proathletes—during football fusely he can add salt to practice, for example— his food and drink fluids

DEAR READER: With labor salt in body fluids as is ces between salt defi-found in sea water. ciency in such cases and envelope for it to me, in

of salt deficiency is loss of mains normal and the salt through heavy sweat- patient does not complain the effects of digitalis leaf salt at times when he likely to occur in people Salt tablets usually do sweats heavily? How physically able to do lots more harm than good, would we determine of physical labor in hot During the weeks that

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and in men who do heavy that contain salt. Fortified skim milk is a good strength of the heart's all the TV commercials Sweat is salty and choice for sodium. He contractions it helps cirand some news stories, heavy sweating increases may have a potassium you would think salt is a the body's need for salt. loss also and fruit juices poison. Quite the conpoison. Quite the contrary. It is essential to life
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You can consume too lack of water (high conmuch salt but you can also centration of salt) is that much salt but you can also centration of salt) is that have a salt deficiency.

With a salt deficiency the hody temperature re
Station, New York, N.Y.

But it doesn't do any thing good for a person who does not have a heart problem. But it doesn't do any- By Martin Sloane thing good for a person United Feature

ANSWER: If it won't None of the above. In sprouts?" asked one the children a lesson in register.

conservatively . . . to this 20th-century marvel impress, not distract, the in their local super- the day and late at night to sultant. If you have a the store manager make question you'd like to see up his daily order for new

group's raises funds for mental health, coulis anemia — a form of Diana, a 10-year member, is health coulis anemia — a form of principal of Nathan Hale School. sickle cell that affects those of Mediterranean descent - and UNICO supports these areas by Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity yearly raffling off a car, holding an

Diana named head at UNICO

and Opportunity is an exclusive citizens with Italian extraction. hosting an annual spring ball. UNICO in italian also means Last year UNICO gave \$750 to As president, Diana says he \$800 the Tolland Region Founda-

Graduates magna cum laude

arts degree in political science. He is a member o

She received a master's degree in counseling of the

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D.

Green, who was a college freshman and first-year

cadet at Kemker this past year, was designated to the

ement awards ceremony at Kemper Mil-

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society.

Receives master's degree

Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Receives special award

itary School and College, Boonville, Mo

He lives at 140 Benton St.

apy. If he refuses, you are better off without him. College Notes

abusive, selfish, domi-

even consider going back

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getting some serious the

better off without him.

continue to "love" a mar

who abuses you physi-

DEAR ARRY: I need a

quick reply. My boyfriend

loves to tickle me. At first

but it's gotten out of han

TICKLED TO DEATH

Would you please explain

to me about Lanoxin? Car

everyone benefit from it?

DEAR READER: La-

Lanoxin is a digitalis

preparation. It used to be

which is its chemical

of purified products the

Its principal action is to

power of the heart muscle

control the heart rate in

some medical conditions.

By improving the

came from knowledge o

or foxglove.

name. It is one of a group

advise. a tickling finger on you. If he doesn't take you se-

IN NEW MEXICO riously - take a walk.

Leo Diana has been named plans to continue the group's president of the Manchester chap-ter of UNICO. services to the community. The group's raises funds for mental the Special Olympics, and \$500 to the Manchester Senior Citizen

DiRosa, vice president; Francis treasurer and Anothony LoGrasso sergeant of arms Manchester's UNICO chapter is

one of 20 throughout the state. It In the late 1940s it combined with the National Italian Civic League

# America's film heritage in danger of loss

# UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - America's film heritage, thousands of movies made during the past 80 years, have led to dust and more are isappearing every day. Fully half of films made before 195 will never be seen again. One-third of movies and TV shows made since 1950

are gone forever.
Of 11,000 feature films made before 1930 only one in five escaped destruc-Many in Hollywood believe movies,

like books, paintings and sculpture, reflect our history, our lives and times Perhaps old films are more impor-tant than our literature. They were, after all, more popular. They are the moving image of our times.

Among classic films lost are "Angel

of Contention" (1914) with Lillian Gish

"The Aryan" (1916) with William S Hart; "Cleopatra" (1917) with Theda Bara; "The Young Rajah" (1922) with Rudolph Valentino.

By Mark Schwed

Inited Press International

NASHVILLE (UPI) - Like the folks

trying to ban the jiggle from the television tube, Stephen Star believes

there's too much sex, drugs and violence in music for kids.

Star, 30, used to write "hate songs"

bout Vietnam and Richard Nixon, as

well as "positive" songs in the 1960s.

But being the big kid on the block in

amarac, Fla., made him realize the

was a giant void in the music industry.

Disney records, where the standards are Snow White and Red Riding Hood,

right to AC-DC or Ozzy Ozbourne," said

"Kids go from Sesame Street or

Bette Davis, Jessica Lange and James

nitrate films will disappear.

trievably in five years.

dubbed "The Decade of Preservation, The other night at a dinner hosted by

be writing about sex, drugs, divorce

quality music for kids because there's

Star has provided the middle ground

by writing enough songs for a whole series of albums called "Rainbows and

Stars," designed for the 4-14 age group. He calls it "Real Good Feel Good Music

The first two albums are "Rainbow

Rock" and "Rainbow Country." They

feature studio musicians and profes-

sional singers and the same catchy

Only the lyrics are different.

Because movie film is highly volatile

and unstable, deterioration sets in

almost as soon as films are stored.

threatened by severe color fading. Nitrate film stock, used until 1951, is

A concerned group of Hollywoodians

preserve as many movies as possible

Spearheaded by the American Film

'Hate song' writer changes his tune

"If I was looking for record sales, I'd much good out there that you can write

hazardous and decays even in archival films — at a cost of \$17 million — have storage. Unless negatives are transbeen preserved by AFI and placed in red to modern, stable stock, all the Library of Congress, includ landmarks as "Citizen Kane" and Even such recent movies as "The "Lost Horizon." But it costs between \$25,000 and \$45,000 to preserve a single movie such as "Gone With the Wind" or "The modern color film is a single strip of emulsion. Unlike the Technicolor three-strip process, it can fade irre-

> can't do it by ourselves. After a montage of 10 scenes of Bette Davis's classic performances, the oldtime star said, "There's no question one of the most fascinating of all arts is

motivates people," he said. "There's so

songs about, so much good you can

Star took a small tape recorder and

interviewed kids in grocery stores,

shopping centers and on the beach to find out what kinds of music they liked.

mind my kids listening to rock. It's the

lyrics that scare me. It's about sex. It's

They felt country music dealt too much

So Star wrote songs that kids could relate to without feeling like they were

getting a lecture from a 30-year-old

out drugs.' The same with country

"Most of them said, 'Hey, I don't

Then he interviewed their parents.

Americans, not just the film industry, contribute to the preservation pro-gram," Miss Firstenberg said. "We

ing films, demonstrating what is happening to hundreds of film classics. Jean Firstenberg, director of AFI,

has not progressed sufficiently to save

many films. We are racing against

Progress is being made. Some 18,000

nstitute, RKO Pictures and the UCLA motion pictures. Everyone must help to see these films endure for our children the passage of time as the silents Films like 'Annie Hall' and 'Star Wars measures aren't taken " "Movies have been thrown away like yesterday's newspapers," said Caan.
"The negative of 'Stage Coach,' the
great John Wayne movie, was lost, but

AFI found a decent print and made a duplicate negative. We must continue Robert Manby, president of RKO Pictures, noted, "We are doing more than restoration of films, we are reconstituting them by exploring new

Manby's point was brought dramatically home by a clip of "Becky Sharp," the first full-length Technicolor feature, filmed in 1935 and starring Miriam Hopkins. It was seen first as a faded, scratchy color print. Then a reconstituted segment was screener with astonishing clarity and purity of color - as if it had been filmed

It was a dramatic example of what

"The lyrics deal with things like a

best friend moving away, about being

needing a hero, about friendship, abo

things in the world," he said.

peer pressure, prejudice, feeling good

The albums feature songs like "She

Was Roly-Poly But I Wore Glasses,

"I've Got the Homework, Homerus

Homespun Blues," "Everybody Needs A Hero," "Up To Me," "Land of Dreams," and "Keep Your Momma

The song about keeping mom off a

kid's back just suggests that making a

rewarding because mom doesn't have

# Mrs. Kenney named to board

salt is important for body Arlene Kenney, chief clinical dietitian and coordinator of nutrition education of Hartford Hospital, wife of Edward Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Heart

She has been an active committee member of the association for several years. As a board member she will continue to support the work of the association, helping to reduce the death and disability caused by

# Thoughts

God believe that He has ble style of music in all its given people creative forms? Television and ability to provide, among video games, used to other things, what is excess, shut children of and others. We believe experience - but should often do pervert this abilentirely? We may think of genuinely harmful. We also agree that He has created us with different backgrounds, interests, ours, and not condemn

People who believe in make rock an unaccepta selves from important first-hand

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PARES R

# Carrera: Marriage for sex symbols?

### By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - Does marriage movie glamour girl or male hunk?
It's a rhetorical question, to be sure. and probably of no great sociological consequence. But the answer does illuminate changes in Hollywood lif-

In the very old days of the film colony, during the teens and '20s and even into the '30s, many a glamour girl lost her aura of virginal desirability when she took a bushead desirability when she took a bushead desirability and the same than reality when it sometimes we have the same than reality when it sometimes we have the same than reality when it sometimes we have the same than reality when it sometimes we have the same than reality when it sometimes we have the same than reality when it sometimes and tastes in regard to what our faith and God's what is pleasurable to each of us. inish the sexuality quotient of a when she took a husband, losing in the their standing as sex symbols.

Today, in a society which Hollywood one supposes, her innocence.

Some actors and actresses were secretly married, afraid of losing their following among fans if the news ever came out. Francis X. Bushman was one

comes to sex symbols.

Perhaps because movie gods and goddesses are so remote from the reality of most people's lives their marital status is immaterial and certain things, between unpleasantness and mere unpleasantness. For example: some "rock" music gives praise to

Sometimes we have trouble distinguishing, in certain things, between harmfulness and mere unpleasantness. For example, some "cob" FIRST ENGROWEY \$2.50 HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXITS8



people have the same problem, but with a little



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add to the irritation, I fact, Fran Wray's stu-would strongly recom-mend wearing black, or best behavior when they young man who seemed to take his vegetables se-riously. "They're good for change on a 12-ounce much as the children!

wearing a particular item February.

answered here, write for merchandise

letter for outstanding performance on the Kempe Guardsmen college special drill platoon. Green recieved a varsity college soccer letter at Charles Lindsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles dsey of 152 Tanner St., is a recent graduate of St Kemper this year. He is a cadet sergeant first class and a platoon sergeant in Alpha Co. in the Kemper Reserve Officers Training Corps. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. He graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of

#### Awarded degree in speech

Elizabeth Handley of Manchester received a bachelor of science degree in speech during recent Dawn Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles commencement ceremonies at Emerson College in Lindsey, 152 Tanner St., is a recent graduate of

## Three residents graduate

Three Manchester residents were among some 1,600 students who graduated recently from the Johnson & Wales College's business and culinary arts divisions. The college is located in Providence, R.I. Andrew T. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green, 231 School St., received high honors in a recent Gibson of 658 Wetherell St., received an associate degree in science in culinary arts: Kelley G. Taylor Road, received an associate in science in traveltourism management; and Glenn S. Thomas, son of school's scholastic and military honor societies. He received a Kemper certificate for consistent received a bachelor of science in food service achievement in trigonometry, and was also awarded management, magna cum laude.

### Clip 'n' file refunds

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Easy Crust Mix and any Chef Boyardee Pizza Sauce. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Clip out this file and keep it with similar Dec. 31, 1983. cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for Hershey's chocolate. Send the required refund newspapers and magazines, and when trading from the front wrapper of any three Hershey's with friends. Offers may not be available in all one-half pound giant bars. Expires Aug. 31, 1983

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This offer doesn't require a refund form: wrappers from the 1.15-ounce Chunky original, paper, print your name and address. Specify the size (s) you want — S, M, L, XL (adult sizes only) package. Expires Sept. 30, 1984. and include 50 cents postage and handling. There is a limit of four T-shirts per name or address.

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any other dark colored were met at the front door socks, over the white by Marge Goodheart, who Goodheart, but he didn't ones. Very few interview- has been giving ShopRite seem convinced. ers will ask why you're student tours since Walking double file with of clothing . . . they'll Up a stairway we went make mental notes about and onto a balcony for a children moved into the Remember, you're miles away from the other person, and you are completely anonymous. He or she doesn't know what you look like, and at this point, doesn't care. All that matters are your qualifications.

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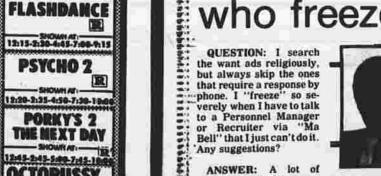
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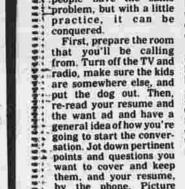
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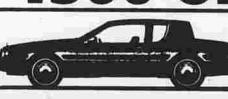
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STEVE KANARIS — ZONING REGULATION AMENOMENT (K-20) — To amend Article II, Section 10.02.04 to MEN (K-20) — 10 amend Article II, Section 10.20.4 to allow liquor sales under grocery beer and restaurant licenses in a Business I Zone.

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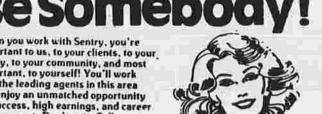
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NOTICE
The Bolton Zoning Commission, after a public hearing held
May 25, 1983, voted to revise Bolton Zoning Regulations as 10.1008; 1.1. (a) Retain the business designation on the tract of land at the southeast corner of Hop River Road and Stoney Road (300'  $\times$  300'). (b) Redesignate from R-2 to R-1 tracts on Boston Turnpike and Mount Sumner which are fully subdivided to R-1 2. Add paragraph "2H.3 A plot plan shall be provided

(c) septic tank and drain field (also reserve)
(d) well
(e) dr Iveway
(f) Countour lines at two (2) foot increments within the frontage and entire work area when available from subdivision plan
(g) wetlands and area so designated
(h) erosion and sedimentation control plan when required (reference i 2J) or a drainage plan."

3. Revise paragraph 6A.9 to read in part ".... not more than thirty (30%) percent of the living area of the residence, or an accessory building with a floor area equal to not more than 130%) percent of the mole floor area of the residence and with a height of not more than ten (10) feet at the eaves. Not more than three (3) persons..."

4. Add paragraph "6A.15 identification signs of not more than three (3) square feet in area may be located not less than twenty (20) feet from the street line."

5. Revise paragraph 7D to read "Where land bound in R-1, R-2, and Business and industrial Zones are such that an essentially rectangular lat of two hundred (200 foot frontage is not practical due to the shape or topography of the original parcel, the following rules may be applied."

6. Redesignate paragraph 7D.1 as 7D.1.1. Redesignate paragraph 7D.3 as 7D.1.2. Redesignate paragraph 7D.3 as 7D.2. Add paragraph "D.2.2 The sum total of the side yards plus the principol building shall not be less than two hundred sixty (260) feet as measured (projected if nocessary) at a distance not less than thirty-five (3% feet from the street line. The frontage of such lot shall not be less than an hundred twenty (120) feet."

7. Section 12, replace (Circuit Court) with "Superior Court."

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9. Editorial revisions to preface and definitions as discussed at the hearing.
These revisions are effective on publication.
Philip G. Dooley, Chairman
Bolton Zoning Commission