Why is there rhythmic applause? Is this Shea Stadium, home of the 'Magic is Back' New York Mets, where the hopefuls are desperately oploring the home side to begin a rally. No, it's Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High and the pole vault competition is under way Saturday as part of the eighth annual MCC New England Relays. It was like a homecoming around the pit as 10 present or past pole vaulters from Southern Connecticut State University were in the competition.

And they were cheering each other on every time lown the long runway 'We support each other, motivate each other," said ohn Johnston, an SCSU graduate as he watched Art Kadish make his run at the bar. "We have that tie to

Johnston, 24, a year ago helped the pole vaulters at lanchester High. That's while he was teaching at Suffield High. He's been laid off there and now is selling real estate for Century 21 in South Windsor, his me town. He admits pole vaulting is different from

You help each other out here more than any other sport," said Johnston. "You are competing but there is just something about pole vaulting. Technically, it's very difficult and complex, and dangerous. You just try to help out.

Sometimes you'll have someone watch you and

The Manchester Invitational a month ago saw one pole vaulter, after he went out at an early height, remain and lend his pole to another competitor who saw his snap. That is the norm, not the unusual in pole vaulting. Johnston relates the story in the '76 U.S. Olympic Trials where Dave Roberts broke his pole and was loaned one by Earl Bell.

Each was attempting to make the U.S. team. "It's not like other sports where you get an advantage and try to take advantage. There's just something about this event. There's a mystique where you try to help each other out," Johnston said.

The enthusiasm around the pole vault pit was catching. You could feel it generate from one vaulter to another. And, yes, they were rooting for each other. When one hit the bar, there was another entrant ding advice on how to improve the approach of takeoff or access over the bar. There was that helping hand which is not prevalent in many other areas.

Pole vaulting is not dog-eat-dog. It's like the Boy



Jim Henderson, one of the special people, gets set to compete in the pole vault at the eighth annual MCC Relays.

Some of his here have also worked with some of the high school pole vaulters," said Johnston, "It's a different feeling. It's more close knit than anywhere

vault. Dave Gibeault, a graduate of SCSU, took the event with a jump of 15-feet, 6-inches.

Dirt track is a stigma

watching the competition in the track and field portion of the eighth at Pete Wigren Track - but there was a lot of talk about the track

The less-than-spectacular dirt track that is still in place hampers drawing a better field. That on is held by many, including Suitor, who also happens to be Manchester High track coach and Award as the meet's top perlong advocate of replacing the old former. But all of his collegiate

"The meet will grow as soon as we get the all-weather track," said weekend in Philadelphia. He also tor. "We're not getting the added, "Who wants to come and entries now. The track right now is run on a dirt track," he said "As good a shape it is in, it still is a stigma.

The number of competitors this

up against the Sports Festival and

Philadelphia. The numbers in the

however, was up 125 from a year

illowed to compete in the 100 when

he failed to register in time; and 2)

complained that he, and not Walter

fullis, should have received the

Tullis was not back to defend his

and was just nosed out in the 200 by

Orlando Haughton of Montreal

meet's top overall performer.

ago to 300 competitors.

not an all-weather surface," Suitor "You can't get no lift on it," he continued. Brown ran the 400, winning it, and later was to

The rubberized all-weather All eyes were on the track - track, approved as part of the renovation package at Manchester
High School, was supposed to be
installed prior to the '83 MCC
Relays. But a snafu put the
timerable head as part of the
compete and not win the 200. He
took second in the latter event.

"The quarter (400) takes a lot out
of you and it's especially tough
after running on a track where you timetable back. Installation is, don't get any bounce. And I float a according to some reports, sup- lot posed to begin within a week Edd Brown of the Pioneer Track Club of Philadelphia and track coach at Essex Community Col-

of the eight Relays. "I started

when it's dirt," he said, referring

That is supposed to be replaced

Brown, who is coach at Essex

Community College in New Jer-

coaching capacity.

There was one double winner in

won the 800 and 1,500 and received

the Women's Open award. The

Women's High School award went

high school javelin and place

which is utilized now

begin very soon.

be people here," said Mike Roy, recent graduate of Manchester lege in Newark, made his seventh High and one of the many volun appearance in eight years and teers working the Relays, "Dis-tance runners don't like to run on a went off with his third Chamber runners were involved in an

dirt track. There's no way you can hit your best performance. What when you try to plant," said Roy, headed for Dartmouth in the fall.

compete and not win the 200. He

Shelton.

1,500: 1. Scott Pierson, Bryant College 4:25.10, 2. Joe Burleson, Hartford TC, 3. Doug Spencer, Middlefown, 4. Julian Nichols, Hartford Track Club.
Pole vault: 1. Dovid Gilbeault, Rogers, Ct., 15'6", 2. Makeba Davis, Davis Track Club. 3. Russell Smith SCSU, 3. Robert Davidson, New Haven.
High lump: 1. Joe Patrone, URI and Woodstock, Ct., 7'v." (Meet record), 2. Daniel Lewis, Railroad TC., 3. Bob Tomko, Shelton, 4. Alan Gallant, Montreal International.

56 pound weight throw: 1. Andy Besselte, University of Connecticut grad, 44'3", 2. Russ Palmer 33'8", 3. Tom Meyer, Vernon, 33'2", 4. Mike Wemmell 19'8".

Christie McCormick Mile: 1. Terry Perrault, Iona College 4:24.70, 2. the track in '83. What's hoped in without malice. "This track is now 1984 is all the talk will be about Quality in track field winning the javelin. Track Club of Philadelphia, said There was a strong field in the with a smile, "This is it," putting pole vault but the strong crosswind year was around 400, down 100 an end to his on-track participation

> Connecticut State University, took the event with a jump of 15-feet, 6-inches. This was his third win One notable performance took place in the Women's High School Division where Debbie Dussault, sophomore to-be at Mancheste High, won the 1,500-meter run with sey, said he will return only in a a time of 5:13.24. Dussault was eligible to run for the high school

left the winning height less than the

meet record. Dave Gibeault, one of

several entrants either currently

at or recently from Southern

Junior High, where she was a ninth grader, offered an interscholastic track program.

Beth Waddell of Westfield, Mass., an entrant in the Women's mance Brown received the to Debbie Clark of the Davis Track High School, was the Saturday winner of the Connecticut Travel Services trip to the '84 Olympics in This was the third time in six years Brown has won the Chamber Award. He also has won the Men's

Manny Alves of Marlboro, Mass., High School took the Men's

Manny Alves of Marlboro, Was Sunday's winner. Each re-Open award three other occasions. High School Award. He won the ceived a five-day package worth

Nolen still top entrant

standouts do? They certainly don't fade away. Not in the case of Cephus Nolen, former East Catholic High standout, who was found among the top entrants in the prestigious 100 competition at Pete Wigren Track as part of the eighth annual MCC New England Relays.

ates into a 10.8 in the 100-meter Following college. Noten petes in the fast lane. dash. He capped his 1976 schoolboy stopped running for a year. He. And very well, indeed.

Nolen matriculated at the University of Connecticut where he meticulous with his studies, graa master's degree from UConn in by the Department of Children Youth Services (DYCS) by the state of Connecticut. He works out of its Rockville office and "investi-Nolen, who will be 25 in August, gates child abuse and child neglect cases. My territory is from East

took part in the 100-meter dash.

"The first couple of results were

: 11.19. He may be slowing down - but that's almost natural. But Nolen, formerly of East Hartford and now a Manchester resident, still com-

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Men's High School: Manny

Women's High School: Debbie Clark.

Men's High School

High lump: 1. Blaine Locheveque, Glastanbury Track Club 6'2"; 2. Barry Prawl, Fairfield C.S.
Lone lump: 1. Mike Waldrop, Rock-ville High 6.23 meters, 2. Roger Vann, New Haven Age Group, 3. E.J. Odom, Bloomfeid High, 4. Paul Tetrault, Manchester High, 4. Paul Tetrault, Manchester High, 4. Paul Tetrault, Manchester High, 2. Fairfield County Strider, 3. Glastanbury Track Club, 4. Farminaron Runners, 800: 1. Evans Lazarre, Fairfield County Strider, 3. Glastanbury Track Club, 4. Farminaron Runners, 800: 1. Evans Lazarre, Fairfield County Striders, 3. Joe McQuode, New Haven Age Group, 4. Brian MacKenzie, Willimantic.
Triple Jump: 1. John Simmons, Fairfield County Striders, 3.50 meters, 2. E.J. Odom, Bloomfield High, 3. Eric Jones, New Haven Age Group. 23.04, 2. Wayne Boin, Montreal Athletic West, 3. Scott Harger, Vernon, 4. Steven Ryan, Fairfield County Striders.
Pole vault: 1. Francols Desauinler, College Francals-Montreal, 14"11/5", 2. David Charlier, Killingly TC, 4. Christian Jaquith, Springfield, Vt. 1.500: 1. Chris McKlernan, Fairfield County Striders 4:32.47, 2. Guy Cain, Willimantic, 3. Steven Brown, East Catholic High.
100: 1. Roger Vann, New Haven Age Group: 11.16, 2. John Kelley, Killingly TC, 4. Barry Talnot, Glastonbury TC, 7.

tham Track Club, 4. Jerry Brown, East Catholic High.
100: 1. Röger Vann, New Haven Age Group: 11.16, 2. John Kelley, Killingly TC, 3. Barry Taintor, Glastonbury TC, 4. Jon Edward, Suffield Academy.
4 X 100 relay: 1. New Haven Age Group: 45.25, 2. Manchester High, 3. Killingly Track Club, 4. Montral Athletic West.
110 hurdles: 1. Deron Franklin, Formington Runners,: 15.60, 2. Blain Larocheveque, Glastonbury Track Club, 3. Jon Edwards, 4. Phil Nabers, New Haven Age Group.
Javelin: 1. Manny Alves, Mariboro High, Mariboro, Mass., 64.22 meters (Meet record), 2. Don Hickey, Manchester High.
Shot put: 1. Manny Alves, Mariboro High, Mariboro, Mass., 50.432 meters (Meet record), 2. Don Hickey, Manchester High.
Shot put: 1. Manny Alves, Mariboro High, Mariboro, Moss., 50.445", 2. Jim Meyer, East Catholic, 3. Butch Wemmell, Manchester High, 4. Mike Wemmell, Manchester High.

100: 1. Edd Brown, Philadelphia Pianeers, :10,83, 2. David Carter, Hartford Track Club, 3. Ed Founthin, 4. Cephus Nolen, Manchester.
400: 1. Edd Brown, Philadelphia Pianeers: 50,11, 2. Arnald West, Hartford TC, 3. Kevin Gilbert, Monfreal Athletic West, 4. Scott Alexander, Burger King TC.
118 hurdles: 1. Marty Stokes, Waterbury Commonwealth AC: 15,81, 2. Trevor Howard, New Haven Age Group, 3. Chairle Smith, Canastoto, N.Y., 4. Southern Conn. Track Club. Shot put: 1. Kevin Wallace, Westchester Roadrunners 48,719", 2. Mike Bounasara, Abrakas TC, 3. Dan Wallace, Westchester Roadrunners, 4. Tom Meyer, Vernon.

Perrault, Iona College 4:24.70, 2. Steven Gates, Hartford Track Club, 3. David Reir, 4. Chris Diape. Sprint Mediev: 1. New Britain T&F
Association 3:49.74, 2. Hartford Track
Club, 3. Burger King Track Club.
200: 1. Orlando Haughton, Mantreal
Athietic West, 21.94, 2. Edd Brown,
Philodelphia Planeers, 3. David Carter, Burger King TC, 4. Mark Gediman,
Plainville.

Triple jump: 1. Herbert Davis, Davis TC, 14.15 meters, 2. Nick Davis, Davis, TC, 3. Howard Carry, Central Connecticut State University, 4. Jan Nkonoki, New Britain T&F.
800: 1. William Jadice, Northeastern University and South Windsor, 1:57.35, 2. Chris Clarke, Fairfield County Striders, 3. Robert Walker, Hartford, 4. Ted White, UMass. Striders. 3. Robert Walker, Hartford, 4.
Ted While, UMass.
4 X 400 relay: 1. Fairfield County
Striders 3:29.08, 2. Montreal Athletic
West. 3. Davis Track Club, 4. Burger
King Track Club,
4 X 800 relay: 1. Burger King TC
8:13.49, 2. Bryont Track Club, 3.
Shamrack Athletic Club, 4. Hortford
Track Club.

Cardoni.

12-13 Age group

50: 1. Scatt Ferrigno: 106.29, 2. Somilt
Chitkokhunt, 3. Matt Alpert.

100: 1. Patrick Doyl: 12.5, 2. Peter
Wolfgang, 3. Mike Suchecki.

200: 1. Jeremy Dieterie. 2. John
Limberger, 3. Sam McGee.

Softball throw: 1. Steve Polinow 199
feet, 2. Kenny Gancare. 3. David
Russell.
Long jump: 1. Scatt Ferrigno 7: 10".

Demol, 3. Sean Brophy.

Girts:

5-9 Age group

50: 1. Nancy Richards: 06.97, 2. Beth
Bishop, 3. Ellen Moriarty,
100: 1. Meghan, Williams, 2. Chennesa Williams, 3. Adore Limberger,
200: 1. Ellen Mariarty, 2. Kathleen
Davis.

Softball throw: 1. Beth Bishop 82 feet,
2. Nancy Richard, 3. Patricia
Hornbustel.

Hornbustel.
Long lump: 1. Beth Bishop 5:9", 2.
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Nancy Richards, 3. Ellen Morlarty,
Chanessa Saunders.
Long run: 1. Adore Limberger, 2.
Jennifer Flerstein, Meghan Williams,
3. Patti Hornbustel.
10-11 Age group
50: 1. Alexia Criuz: 06.63, 2. Heather
Cavey, 3. Dana Burzynski.
100: 1. Jennifer Gibbs: 13.3.2 Maggle
Mitchell, 3. Josee Royer.
4 X 200 relay: 1. Stephanie Smith
2:40.47, 2. Hungarian Striders, 3. South
Windsor Warriors.
Softball throw: 1. Deborah Gancarz
112 feet, 2. Alexia Cruz, 3. Terry
Chirguin.
Long jump: 1. Alexia Cruz 6:5", 2.

50: 1. Laurei Smith, Cynthia Armstrong: 36.78, 2. Kristin Krukas, 3. Robin Muro.
100: 1. Marie Pepin: 12.6, 2. Tasha Stanley, 3. Genevieve, LeDuc.
4 X 220: 1. Genevieve, LeDuc.
4 X 220: 1. Genevieve LeDuc 2:23, 2. Jennifer Gibbs, Karen Miles, 3. Meredith Blodget, Kristen Krukas.
Softball throw: 1. Cynthia Armstrong 118 feet, 2. Marie Pepin, Theresa Sombric, 3. Laurie Smith.
Long lump: 1. Marie Pepin 74", 2. Genevieve LeDuc, Michelle Moon, 3. Cindy Armstrong, Robin Muro.
Lang run: 1. Genevieve Leduc, 2. Kathy Comeau, 3. Robin Muro.
318-4th grade:
4 X 100 relay: 1. Tri-City 1:03.43, 2. Glastonbury Track Club.
Boys: 4 X 100 relay: 1. Tri-City: 54.22, 2. Glastonbury Track Club, 3. Glastonbury Track Club.
Girlis' 4 X 100 relay: 1. Glastonbury Track Club 1:02.68, 2. Glastonbury Track Club.

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10-Kilometer Race

Open: 1. Richard O'Flynn, Providence 29:45, 2. Charles Breagy, Providence 29:45, 2. Charles Breagy, Providence 29:59, 3. Gary Nixon, Haddam 30:39, 4. Mick O'Sheo, Providence 31:19, 5. Robert McCusker, West Simsbury 32:21, 6. Tim Smith, Norwich 32:28, 7. David Reik, Hartford 32:34, 8. Rich Walsh, Manchester 33:10, 9. Wayne Levy, New Hoven 33:14, 10. Jeff Regelman, Hartford 33:14, 11. Jeff Kofecki, New London 33:16, 12. Fred Millar, Providence 33:27, 13. Bob Fitzgerald, East Hartford 33:28, 14. Bob Dussault, Manchester 33:30, 15. Ray Crother, Racky Hill 33:34, 16. John Brown, Norwich 33:38, 17. Daug Bissett, South Windsor 33:41, 18. Julian Nichols, Farmington 33:42, 19. Ralph Wolde, Hartford 33:51, 20. Neil Moynihan, Storrs 34:10, 21. Chip Apteibaum, Avon 34:23, 22. Mike Smith, Norwich 34:25, 23. Gary Scranton, South Winsor 34:30, 24. Dan Morsey, Tolland 34:40, 25. Ran Johnson, Tolla

Women's Open

Frack Club, 3. Charlene Fenton, 301ton. 100 hurdies: 1. Jane Knouss, Berlin Frack Club: 16.23, 2. Lauro Pesce, New Pam Dickerson, New Haven Age Group.

4 X 180 relay: 1. Montreal Athletic West :50.36, 2. University of New Hampshire, 3. Davis Track Club.
1,500: 1. Julie LeClair, Waitham Track Club 4:51.60, 2. Dorothy Faulstich, Waitham TC, 3. Maryann Torrellas, Abraxas TC, 4. Jenniter Stanton, Fairfield County Striders.
200: 1. Mariorie Chin, Montreal Athletic West :28.34, 2. Marie Miller, Montreal Athletic West, 3. Shannon West, Burger King TC, 4. Charlene Fenton, Bolton.
600: 1. Julie LeClair, Waitham Track Club 2:23.4, 2. Stephanie Kiein, Fairfield County Striders, 3. Dorothy Faulstich, Waitham TC, 4. Jane Swistek, Enfield TC.
4 X 400 relay: 1. Montreal Athletic West 4:11.62, 2. University of New Hampshire, 3. New Haven Age Group.

Woman's High School

Shat put: 1. Barbara Jackson, New Haven Age Group 38'11½", 2. Stacy Haynes, Ct. Pacers, 3. Reginal Mayfield, Railroad TC, 4. Kristin Coleman, Ct. Pacers.

100: 1. Denise Llewellyn, Weaver High, School: 12.44. 2. Kayla Morrison, Weaver High, 3. Bridgette Booker, Weaver High, 4. Thereso Gibbs, New Haven Age Group.

100 hurdles: 1. Tiffany Smith, Westield, Mass., High School: 15.91, 2. Rene Roberts, New Haven Age Group, 3. Chrls McCralo, Berlin Track Club, 4. Darby Barnes, East Catholic.

High lump: 1. Sharon Lessard, Westifield High 5'6" (Meet record), 2. Mary Mullaney, Manchester AC, 3. Lorri Williams, New Haven Age Group. Lorri Williams, New Haven Age Group.

Long lump: 1. Jackle Carmichael, Weaver High 5.40 meters, 2. Debbie Clark, Davis Track Club, 3. Rene Roberts, New Haven Age Group, 4. Beth Waddell, Westfield High.

Javelin: 1. Debble Clark, Davis Track Club 42.46 meters (Meetrecord), 2. Karen Nolen, East Catholic, 3. Jenn St. Louis, Fitch High, 4. Chris Cartwright, Enfield High, 5. Action 1. A x 100 relay: 1. Weaver Track Club 52.09, 2. Westfield High, 3. New Hoven Age Group, 4. Enfield Track Club.

1,500: 1. Debble Dussault, Manchester AC 5.13.24, 2. Valerie Barnes, New Haven Age Group, 3. Becky Castagno, Manchester AC, 4. Laura Wood, New Hampshire.

200: 1. Shelley Light, Montreal Athletic West :26.07, 2. Amber Rimbold, Westfield High, 3. Shelle Bethlemy, Montreal Athletic West, 4. Danielle Tilley, New Haven Age Group, 4. X 400 relay: 1. New Haven Age Group 4:24.73, 2. Glastonbury Track Club, 3. Su-Deb Track Club of Manchester.

Boys:

B-9 Age group

50: 1. Jamal Bryant: 06.96, 2. JasonDieterie, 3. Gordon Hamilton.
100: 1. Andre Daniel: 13.02, 2. JasonHoloway, 3. Michael Marsh.
200 1. Joval Simons, 2. Eunis,
Michael Dalessilo, 4. GordonHamilton.
Softball throw: 1. Andre Daniel: 135
feet, 2. Marcus DeForst, 3. GordonHamilton.
Long lump: 1. Jowal Simmons,
Jonathan Winnick 5'11", 3. James
Bryant, Tam Berte, 5. Howard Crowly.
Long run: 1. Jason Dieteries: 304.50, 2.
Jason Holowaty, 3. Michael Marsh.
10: 1. Rich Carte: 12.97, 2. Jason
Ferrigno, 3. John Mantick
20: 1. Carry Goldston: 06.68, 2. Pat
Dwyer, 3. Cory McGee.
100: 1. Rich Carte: 12.97, 2. Jason
Ferrigno, 3. John Mantick
20: 1. Carry McGee: 2:31.94, 2. Mike
Baldwin, 3. Highland Park All-Stars.
Softball throw: 1. Jason Stantizi 135
feet, 2. Andrew Gagnon, 3. Ron Cate.
Long lump: 1. Jason Ferrigno 6'7", 2.
Richard Carty, 3. Mike Baldwin.

Educator urges schools crack down on smoking

Cable piracy costs millions

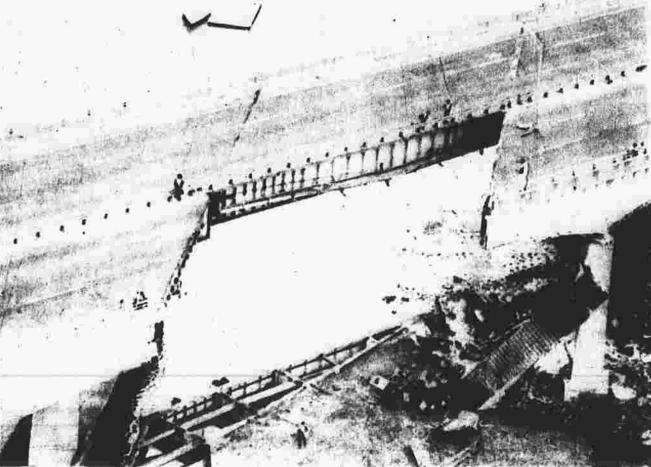


Bolton won't rehire attorney

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Turnpike bridge collapse kills three



100-foot section of the Mianus Bridge on the

three people and critically injuring three others as

O'Neill orders full probe of disaster in Greenwich

By Steven N. Cohn

GREENWICH - A 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge gave way early today, killing three people four vehicles plunged 70 feet into water

eastbound lanes of the Mianus Bridge also caused a massive traffic jam on the main roadway between New York and Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill ordered a full investigation. State police said it appeared two vehicles were on the section when it dropped into the Mianus River at high

tide and two other vehicles ran off the ousy span that carries about 90,000 cars daily over the scenie yacht harbor. unknown reason.

several days until a traffic plan is decided, said state police spokes Adam Berluti, Meanwhile, traffic ters, was shunted to Route 1 and the Merrit Parkway which parallel the

Twisted wreckage, chunks of con were knocked into the water when the 100-foot section, sheared between two expansion joints, collapsed for a stil intact but the bridge will be closed for

State police said the body of a Slidell.

The bodies of two other unidentified divers at 6:49 a.m. from their BMW of water at high tide

In critical condition at Greenwich Hospital were David Pace, 27 and his wife, Helen, 23, of Warner Robins, Ga and Eileen Welden of Darien, in her 20s. Gordon Gilman, who lives below the bridge at 32 Buxton Landing in the heard an explosion at 1: 28 a.m. Gilman went to the window as "electrical sparks lit up the sky." Then Gilman said he "saw a truck and a car come off the turnpike.

Mary Oldham, Gilman's neighbor, said, "I heard people crying when I first walked out, but it didn't last very

Bracy's truck was carrying a load o refrigerated meat and boxes of the food were scattered along the shore. Police Chief Thomas Keegan said Miss Welden climbed out of a wrecked Toyota Celica which landed on the

Officials said the high tide may have saved the Paces from death because with empty beer bottles - landed in the water near the bridge abutment. They were rescued by two men in a small boat from a nearby marina, Greenwich

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Storms hospitalize three, black out thousands

By United Press International lifting them by 11 p.m.

At least three people were said they were investigating renospitalized and more than 22,000 ports of a tornado in Enfield houses were left without power through Connecticut accompanied by 36 mph winds and a sudden drop several false alarms triggered by

demolishing a barn and hurling a tree into a house. (In Manchester, police reported the storm and a few minor injuries

The National Weather Service related to weather conditions.) issued severe thunderstorm warn- Wasyl John Szykula, 39, of ings and watches for Middlesex.

New Haven and Fairfield counties,
a barn door to store a truckful of

came home to tree limbs in their site around 4:50 p.m. The three the Hartford area. living room and attic as the storm were knocked to the ground. blew down a maple tree onto their In Glastonbury, a hole 24 feet 97 before the thunderstorms hit the were left without power in the one-story house. No one was home wide and 2 feet deep was burned northwest part of the state, dropwhen the storm hit and a damage into Douglas Road by a downed

"And as I was getting up, the roof storms before this one," Miles

Jean and Bob Miles of Enfield near them at a house construction

door as the barn blew down into the workers were hospitalized for

observation after lightning struck three crashes on Interstate 84 in

Gutt. "It was just boiling."

Temperatures Monday reached

asphalt," said Fire Capt. Jack Windsor Locks said the storms The storm bit Hartford during from Canada colliding with warm, rush hour and state police reported moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. about 20 car accidents including "These conditions are ripe for a

School grant errors might affect town

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Millions of dollars worth of school construction grants paid by the state to Manchester could be affected by the discovery of a state Department of Education error in calculating the grant payments.

However, it's unclear how or even whether the town will be affected by the miscalculation, which affects more than 200 construction projects begun in Governor William A. O'Neill has increased the number of internal auditors in the state Department of Education to find out how much money was overpaid to towns as a result of the

A preliminary audit last week of 10 construction projects showed that the state incorrectly overpaid four towns a total of \$1.8 million in grants (see related story, Page 4). None of the audited projects was in Manchester

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The state Senate is expected to approve today a bill passed Monday by the state House of Representatives tha would insure that towns get all the money promised to them in school construction grants for the 1983-84 school year, regardless of the error. Town budget analyst Robert Heustis said the amount due to Manchester i \$693,434. Most of that is earmarked to

pay for the nearly-completed renova-

Other schools renovated since 1975

tion of Manchester High School.

with the aid of state construction grants are Bentley and Washington elemen tary schools and Bennet Junior High Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that he's "received absolutely no word from the state" on how Manchester is affected by the error. Two years ago, when an education

aid to towns, the legislature voted to allow towns to keep the surplus. But legislative leaders are now saying the state may reduce the level of school construction funding a year from now to compensate for past State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser (R-4th District), who met with Governor

the overpayment of \$22 million in state

problem" for Manchester. He said the legislature probably won't make a final decision on how to

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan faces a news conference tonight that is likely to be full of questions about his advisers using material from President Carter's briefing books to tutor him for the 1980 campaign debate.

The news conference was set for the eve

By Helen Thomas

of Reagan's departure for a Fourth of July holiday on the West Coast. It will be the first time he has submitted to formal questioning since May 17. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disclosed unidentified Reagan aides Monday located in their personal files debate material apparently obtained from the

Carter camp in 1980. However, he said while "there are some similarities" they do not match the strategic and tactical information allegedly contained in a briefing book prepared for the former president. provided the official Carter briefing book to the White House. Caddell said in a telephone interview White House com-

and asked for the book. On the basis of a preliminary review by Gergen, White House chief of staff James Baker and budget director David Stockman. Speakes said the information obtained by the Reagan campaign appears to be different from the briefing

Briefing quiz likely for Reagan

"While some of the policy issue briefing material has similarities to what they recall having seen during the campaign, it appears to be a more finished, more sensitive briefing book than they recall," Speakes said Speakes declined to reveal specifically

book produced by Caddell.

in whose files the papers were located. All of the material was to be turned over to the Justice Department and Speakes said reporters will be allowed to compare aides to those turned over by Caddell. Hours before Caddell had the briefing book delivered to the White House and it was disclosed aides had turned up some

Carter papers in their files, Reagan

directed the Justice Department to look

"much ado about nothing" but at the same time said he wanted to get to the bottom of But on Monday, Speakes told reporters Reagan wants the department "to look into the matter, to look into it thoroughly

Caddell said the book he turned over

Caddell, who also served as a Carter

political adviser, indicated he has some

have obtained the book, but he says, "It

gets murky."

deas on how the Reagan campaign may

Aides indicated they are jittery over the

political impact of the ballooning briefing-

book inquiry. At first, Speakes told

reporters there was no inquiry in the

White House. Reagan last week called it

"very closely matches" the 300-page

3-inch-thick book described by Baker in a

letter to a congressional subcommittee.

A fourth top administration official, CIA Director William Casey, who served as Reagan's campaign manager, also was to look over the material. He is the only one

of the four who has denied any knowledge

Youths charged for throwing rocks at cars

into how his staff obtained the briefing of the book.

O'Neill and other legislators Monday to by Manchester and East Hartford police discuss the possible impact of the grant early this morning with throwing rocks error, said the error "could be a big through the windshields of passing cars, injuring one person, police said today.

According to police reports, the two resolve the problem until the results of began their seige - in which a reported the statewide audit are available. "I total of six cars were hit and damaged hink we need time to find out how far after their car ran out of gas on West Center this goes," he said. "I think it's up to the and Adams streets at about 9 p.m. Monday governor to come up with a solution and they were forced to walk in the rain. They became angry when motorists re-

began throwing rocks at passing cars. After getting gas, they filled their car up with stones and drove down streets throwing Windshields shattered, and one woman was cut by flying glass, police said.

Michael E. Heene, 16, and David A. Pelligrinelli, 17, both of East Hartford. were each charged by Manchester police with four counts of first-degree reckless endangerment, four counts of third-degree

fused to pick them up hitchhiking, and they of second-degree reckless endangerment. East Hartford police today said the two were apprehended when they traced Pelligrinelli's license plate.

> East Hartford headquarters. Four of the incidents happened in Manchester, police said. Two were on Center Street, one on Broad Street and one on Spencer Street. They happened at about

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

from a year ago. The Relays was here. He's been involved in seven

an Olympic Development Meet in when it was dirt and I'm leaving

always popular Junior Relays, to the less-than-satisfactory track

year ago when I) he was not track. Installation allegedly is to

title. Brown did return and cap- the Women's Open division. Julie

tured the 100 and 400-meter dashes LeClair of the Waltham Track Club

Chamber Award presented to the Club. She set a meet record in the

Brown, center of controversy a by an all-weather rubberized

What do former scholastic track meter dash at Saturday's track the same field and is now employed

is a former East star. He, in fact, still is found in the school record books in the 100-yard dash with a articulate Nolen moments after he

career by winning the CIAC state however, must have yearned for Class M championship in the the competition and went back into training. "I did stop running after duating with a bachelor's degree in see if I can still do it," said Nolen. just fair but I have overall

Why the return to the taxing 100? "When a meet comes up I want to

Nolen competed in the '82 Relays and recalls a :10.9 clocking. His time for this year's running was Package Store 408 W. Middle Tupke 649-0446

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that the legislature will accept."

Peopletalk

She's a country girl

thing of getting back to basics, of things that are not superficial, artificial and plastic. People like the earthiness and friendliness of country musi the warmth of the people who perform it, and the lyrics, which are plain talk. Her busy schedule includes specials for CBS.

and HBO, a new album, and reading film scripts. She also will join Ronnie Milsap and Ricky Skaggs for the big Marlboro Country Music Tour. Why the tour? "To put it bluntly," she said, "a great deal of money is being spent on those shows Everything will be top drawer. The video everybody, no matter where they are sitting, closeups of the performers."

Another space first

Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr. is about to go where no black man has gone before — into space. Bluford, 40, will be the first black astronaut to get off Earth when he takes part in the next flight of the space shuttle Challenge "I'm setting the pace, setting the example for

magazine. Bluford was motivated by a simple desire to fly. He decided on a career in aerospace engineering by the time he was in high school. He completed the Air Force ROTC program and flew

Bluford and his wife Linda have two college-age sons, both studying science. He calls "a warm quietish person who loves

Quote of the day

Canadian-born Margot Kidder has gone from playing Lois Lane in "Superman" movies to playing Eliza Doolittle in a cable-TV production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalian," on which the musical "My Fair Lady" was based. The production also stars Peter O'Toole. Miss Kidder explained how she mastered a Cockney accent: "There are two basic procedures for learning Cockney dialect — if you're not born into it. The first is a speech teacher. He's expensive, and you have to beg for lessons because he wants to teach up, not down." Miss Kidder chose the second method, going out into the streets and pubs of East London. She said. "I even eavesdropped on conversations I'm embarrassed to talk about. And without

She studied very hard

Raised on a tiny Swedish island in the Baltic Sea

(population 40) but weaned on the subtitled films that came to her small town, Kristina Wayborn, who stars as the beautiful villaines, Magda, in the curren James Bond movie "Octupussy," speaks flawless Eng-

Says she: "Most Swedes find it difficult to lose that edge of the accent, but I studied very hard. You could Bogart taught me Eng-

Wayborn, a forme model and Faberge girl who last played Greta Garbo in the mini-series "Movi-

tion. "You know, like E.T ... "

and Los Angeles — and Kristina Wayborn some ways a woman without a country. "I sometimes feel like the original American here." she says in the current issue of Los Angel

magazine. "But sometimes I feel like I don't

statusque blonde reaches for the right descrip-

really belong, like I'm a little bit foreign." The

Hudson swallows patrol car

New York City police are used to working indercover, but one city patrol car went underwater on its own.

The squad car rolled slowly off a Greenwich

Patrolmen Robert Chianese and Rocco Maniaci saw a "suspicious" group near a dock, said police spokesman Sgt. Robert Znaniecki. The officers left their car to investigate, but the suspects ran into an abandoned terminal where

early Monday as the two officers assigned to it

Returning to the patrol car, they noticed it was rolling forward and began a second fruitless chase. The car got to the river first.

Connecticut arts award

Arvin Brown (left) artistic directors of New

Haven's Long Wharf Theater, receives a

Geraldine FitzGerald, mistress of ceremonies for

the event held at the Paul Mellon Arts Center in

Wallingford. Five awards were presented by th

It doesn't add up

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wants to

check the arithmetic and reasoning behind a

claim for lawyers' fees of nearly \$100,000 in a case

that ended with a \$1,500 settlement. It seems to

The appeals court in St. Louis Monday ordere

the U.S. District Court in northern Iowa to

determine whether attorneys in the case acted in

The case, in which a nurse sued a county health

department for \$75,000 in damages because she

was dismissed after a probationary period, ende

with an out-of-court settlement. She was paid

Her attorneys requested \$96,422,49 in fees an

the District Court reduced the amount to \$20,000

The appeals court ordered a probe of why the

attorneys asked for nearly \$100,000, but upheld

Hand me my snake iron

The construction of nine new holes at the

Worland, Wyo., Golf Course has created a hazard

for golfers that makes sand traps look tame -

nine holes is flushing rattlesnakes and bull snakes onto the course and golfers have killed at least

There were no reports of people bitten, but

golfers are being warned to be alert for the

No sense of humor

Be careful when you say "Heeere's Johnny!" That was the message a Tulsa, Okla., radio

Radio station KAYI was using Ed McMahon's

familiar introduction to promote its own morning

personality. Johnny Rivers, with signs on city

buses. But Carson's lawyers pointed out the phrase was copyrighted and threatened legal

Instead, the signs were changed Monday. Now they read "Where's Johnny?" or "There's

A late birthday party

George Abbott will have the event celebrated in

New York Wednesday night at Wings in the Soho

section. Theater greats from some of his 120 stage

productions - including the current Broadwa hit, "On Your Toes," - have been invited to

Glimpses

Florence Henderson will guest star in an

Wayne Rogers will be one of the stars on hand

Rosemary Clooney and Mel Torme take part in the Kool Jazz Festival concert "A Salute To The Swing Era" Tuesday at Carnegie Hall ...

Wednesday when Broadway's Alvin Theater is

CBS News correspondent George Herman has been elected to the Washington Hall of Fame of

the Society of Professional Journalists ..

episode of the CBS sitcom "Alice," in which she

proposes to Mel (Vic Tayback) ...

renamed the Neil Simon Theater ...

Although his 96th birthday was last Saturday,

action if the bus signs did not come down.

station got when a letter arrived from a California

five rattlers in the past week.

feel \$20,000 is fair.

English professor has key to writing is a professor of English at Fairfield University. He was re-

cently selected professor of the year by students at Fairfield.

Show, don't tell

By Arthur R. Riel Jr.

growing over whether students have mastered basic skills, I find that teaching writing to college students can be painless I should point out that I began my areer teaching college English

with 17th century poetry - Donne,

ferbert, Vaughan - and the worth, Coleridge, Byron. I then moved into advanced composition in one painless semes er. The university wanted someliterature unfortunately going lownhill and vocationalism on the

In my approach, I treat my tudents as freelance writers and each assignment is always considered as an item for potential

I WANT THE STUDENTS to produce perfect master: gram-mar, punctuation, sound flow, this, but this kind of writing can makes a person want to read what I went back to the real world for a listing of these techniques. All real

rule: Show, don't tell. When a speech student wrote, "Our civilization is turning to drink," I said, "Show it; why don't you say that the beer bottle is showing up at the assembly line?"
Another student scheduled to out in his speech. "I favor nationa fense." I told him that would bore his audience. Why not say, "I to not want my nation hijacked morning's news, three radio stations repeated that phrase on the

Another student mentioned that

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly cloudy and cooler

the mid 70s. Northeast wind 10 to 15

mph. Tonight occasional rain.

Lows 55 to 60. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Wednesday be-

coming partly sunny. Highs near 80. Gentle variable wind.

The state Department of Envir-

today. The DEP Monday reported unhealthful air quality levels in Hartford, Middletown, Danbury

Stafford and Bridgeport and very

Madison, New Haven, Stratford

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds mostly north to northeast 12 to 18

knots today and northeast to eas

about the same speeds tonight and

Wednesday. Becoming rainy

during today continuing tonight with a few thundershowers. Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Mostly cloudy and cooler today with occasional showers. Highs in the 70s. Occasional rain

ing partly sunny Wednesday ex-cept along south coastal sections

rain ending in the morning but

remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s along the coast and 75 to

Maine: Mostly sunny north and

cloudy south with a chance of

showers extreme southwest today

Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

tonight. Chance of rain in the

occasional rain south. Cool with

highs 70 to 75. A few more showers

south tonight, partly cloudy north.

mostly sunny and pleasant Wed nesday, High 75 to 80.

land Thursday through Saturday:

unhealthful air levels in Grotor

erate air quality levels statewid

Air quality

and Greenwich.

L.I. Sound

a couple of showers.

New England

Editor's note: Arthur R. Riel Jr. as a bartender h had to add up each semester. After the first 10, 1 as a professor of English at customers' bills in the midst of may become more flexible and ask for three-page essays. That means for three-page essays. That means happening; were 20 people hang-ing over the bar hollering orders at least 12 times. During the course of the semester they also write a and waving money in his face? He 1,250-word piece, some of which said that was it. I told him to say so. But the ordinary student writes

IN SHORT, avoid abstractions: Show, don't tell. I picked up another rule from the real world. It cost me \$85 to attend a symposium of journalists and uthors and learn about KISS. That means "Keep It Simple, Stupid. How? First get rid of the newspaper writing, an editor blamed the colleges and called To follow KISS, omit every word

I also try to shake students into a

fresh view of what we take for

granted. A student said television by pointing out how good their own style really is. It's easy; just ask a keeps sex and violence for later in the evening for the more mature audience. I asked him whether that passage and the student will often come back with something quite audience was really more mature. ent. I repeat it to the student He realized the "mature" didn't and ask why he didn't say it that necessarily apply.

I want to shock students into way in the first place. The usua er is: "I didn't think it was ooking again at their so-called ideas. That stimulates the fresh good enough." touch that is in the personality of each writer. If the writer is writing of the course. I begin at 8:30 a.m.

and go until 5 p.m., except for class well, he or she will sound like no one else. I tell my students to forget that I am a teacher, to forget they and time for a brief rest (maybe) are in college, to forget they ever WHAT IS SO PAINLESS about all this? Well, by midsemester the style of a textbook. their work is so good, I enjoy

IF A STUDENT is to relax and be The only pain in 36 years of himself, he must be confident that he teacher will accept his style. teaching is the grading. When give an "A," it means it is good Many teachers, insecure as wrienough to send to a magazine ters, become rigid about rules that newspaper; "B," it is good with some faults; "C," is not much their warnings: Do not repeat good. I rarely go below a "C." words if you can think of a Today some of my former students are writing profession with a conjunction; do not use the graphs of only one sentence; and when he wrote a brief for a case to

Supreme Court. The lawyers h

student who amused me with his

for did not change a

orous piece on how washing

principles of good writing. This is

tions and supplying examples in

ence. We think up subjects; we fight writer's block. I point out

where poor grammar and punctua

And I try to get them to use their

forget these and depend on an inner sense of effectiveness. Almost anything is permitted if it is

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST @

to lower 90s Friday and Saturday

except in the 70s cape Cod.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night,

thundershowers will be expected again in the Middle Atlantic Coast

States, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Misaissippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include:

(maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (87), Boston 59 (72),

Chicago 66 (77), Cleveland 62 (76), Dalias 74 (95), Denver 51 (77),

Duluth 48 (72), Houston 73 (93), Jacksonville 71 (91), Kansas City 67

(81), Little Rock 73 (90), Los Angeles 60 (74), Miami 78 (89),

73 (103), San Francisco 55 (67), Seattle 57 (76), St. Louis 70 (67), and

Minneapolis 61 (74), New Orleans 74 (89), New York 63 (75), Phoenix

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of New Hampshire: Fair Thursday.

afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Friday and Satur-chance of rain late Friday and

day. Highs from the mid 70s to mid Saturday. Highs in the 70s to mid

Vermont: Fair Thursday. The highest temperature re-

Chance of showers Friday and ported Monday by the National

Saturday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 55 to Weather Service, excluding

Maine: Fair Thursday, Increas- degrees at Cotulia, Texas, Today's

Overnight lows from the mid 50s to High and low

Students and teachers must

do not exist. You may remembe

Wants end even to smoking on grounds

the school building adjacent to the student parking lot on Brookfield

also forbidden for junior high and

elementary schoolers.

to build wastewater facility

New plant will take care of company's copper problem;

neighborhood residents tell the ZBA of other problems

copper, the digesters stop working. It takes considerable laboratory

When the digesters overflow, as

can occur when the waste contains

high concentations of copper, an

unpleasant foam" is produced

housing the digesters, the lette

continues. The foam obstructs the

says, and "becomes a safety

hazard as methane gas is highly

Frank Eampson, an engineer with

the Manchester consulting firm of

Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the

building, said Multi-Circuits con-

curred with Jodaitis' statements

Multi-Circuits to separate copper

gas heading system at times, it

work to bring them back, the letter

Dyer: Schools are too lenient with student smokers

Education "condones smoking." board member Richard W. Dyer Monday blasted the policy of allowing Manchester High School students to smoke cigarettes on

an update on its campaign to

By James P. Sacks

After a lengthy public hearing

that featured pointed questions from board members and com-

Multi-Circuits Inc. received appro

of Appeals to construct new

wastewater treatment facilities at

its Harrison Street manufacturing

The pollution-control facilities

are required by the water com-

pliance unit of the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion, Multi-Circuits

representatives said at the hear

ing. The printed circuit-board

claims has discharged excessive

amounts of copper into the Man-

chester sewer system - produced

the variance application.

a letter from the DEP supporting

Copper, though termed hazard-ous by the federal Environmental

ent a health hazard comparable to xin or like chemicals. Multi-

Multi Circuits - represented at

the hearing by an attorney, a

consulting engineer, an in-house

corporate vice-president — argued

building a 1,740-square-foot addi-

tion to its main plant. Company

wouldn't be used for office space or

any other commercial use, and the

Pollution-control engineers said

Multi-Circuits' ability to treat

read a letter to the town planning

department from Water and Sewer

T.Jodaitis confirming that pollu-

treatment facilities.

were granted on that condition.

val Monday from the Zoning Board

the hazards of smoking. area "might lead someone to Manchester High School stu-consider smoking when otherwise Multi-Circuits gets go-ahead

the high school would "make it

High from junior high school "are they can go out and smoke, and it's The availability of the smoking area "might lead someone to

If the sludge contains too much their complaints centered more on

Street. Smoking is prohibited easier to ferret out those who are elsewhere at the high school. It's smoking marijuana," claiming sometimes conceal themselves within a crowd of cigarette students entering Manchester smokers.

ASSISTANT Superintendent for Administration Wilson E. Deakin, ned by the Board of Educa- who presented the anti-smoking policy of permitting smoking at the high school stems from the diffi-

"Before we allowed smoking, all the staff were running in and out of johns' trying to collar illicit smokers, Deakin said. "We're an educational institu

them intellectually understand the wellness of non-smoking. It's no different than trying to teach them the benefits of the American Superintendent James P.

Kennedy called the present smoktotal smoking ban and then try to

enforce it, we would drive smoking the town's certified instructional inside the building and make it a staff smoke cigarettes. On the major discipline problem for us." DEAKIN SAID a required 8th

tion," said Deakin. "The only grade health course, tested at Bennet Junior High this year and non-smoking campaign that really scheduled to be implemented at both junior highs in September ing the hazards of smoking. He said there have been "modest from efforts to curb smoking by school staff members.

smokers. Deakin reported The small percentage of smok ing teachers "indicates that many people in education are practicing we're going to work on those

tried hypnosis to cure the smoking A survey conducted this year But the procedure only worked for showed that less than 15 percent of one of them, he said.



20 years' service

four days. Mary Skinner (right), who's and Irene Orlowski. He called Mrs. been the secretary at the Recreation Skinner the "voice of the Rec. Depart-Department for that long, and under six ment," noting that she's provided recreation directors, was honored at information on everything from swim-Willie's last week. Recreation Director ming times to the location of softball Robert S. Thomson (left) presents her games to two generations of Manches-

with a card. Some 56 people attended ter families.

Unless 49 Manchester students take their required physical exam-

week, they said With the new system the com pany no longer would dump sludge with copper concentrations into the town sewer system, the engineers added.

ATTORNEY Paul Marte told the poard Multi-Circuits has been trying for two years - ever since it bought its current wastewater compliance with state pollution regulations, but has been unable to wastewater facility from an outside company, Donlon added, and worked for as long as a few months

had damaged the town's sewer at a time. liam H. Stevenson said in an excessive discharges of copper interview that the new facilities have cost the town "in the tens of

during the past two years. Jodaitis said that when sludge town treatment facility, workers Lacey and Catharine E. Little -

ever, and board members said in they thought the company's pollu tion problem would get better if the Multi-Circuits' Stevenson said the company has addressed all the

Multi-Circuits' policies than on the

variance application. Board

member Edward Coltman read a

owns a rental property in the

neighborhood and also opposed the

The neighbors, all of whom live

on Pearl or Holl Streets near the

parking problems, and the dis

"That's the very purpose for the roposed facility," Sampson said. "time and time again" and has lef Sampson and newly-hired Mutli-Circuits pollution-control engineer He said the residents had "no proof" for allegations of odors facilities - which include a large that Multi-Circuits had given its sludge storage tank, a clarifier and from wastewater and solidify it for The residents disagreed, however, and several said they wished

"environmentally sound" dispo-sal. A truck would haul the sludge the company would leave the neighborhood. away about once every 90 days. Currently sludge is hauled ever MULTI-CIRCUITS required two variances for the construction because the new building will

violate the zoning regulation reand lot coverage requirements. The variances were granted unanimously with conditions on light ing and use of the new struucture. the state attorney general a complaint seeking fines against Multi-Circuits for violating its permitted copper effluent limit, DEP water systems engineer

The state agency had conducted has taken a number of steps to a series of tests on manholes near improve it. Each improvement has the Multi-Circuits plant that found the company had violated its limit for pouring copper into the town Corporate Vice President Wil- sewer system many times over, Major said at the time. He said the sampling turned up

will cost Multi-Circuits 'more than copper discharges as high as 48 parts per million in one sample, while the company's permit allows Four neighborhood residents - only two parts per million in a Ruth Kottke, Kathy Roy, Eileen single sample and one part per Lacey and Catharine E. Little — million as an average daily

charge of various substances into the air by Multi-Circuits. or actually 19 years, three months and the party, organized by Marge Adamy The residents did not bring any discharges to the hearing, how

Physicals demanded of 49

from school in September, school Pupil Personnel Director Allan B. Education Monday.

live elementary schoolers and 44 high school students, haven't sent in the required physical exam certificate despite repeated notices to them and their parents.

Chesterton said the 49 students

All students are required to take physical examinations before en-

tering kindergarten, 6th grade and

examinations.

10th grade. Last year, the Board of ments for free or low-cost check-Education voted to prohibit stu- ups for families who can't afford to pay for a doctor's visit. school students, "they just forget about it (the physical require-

Herald photo by Pinto

ment)," he said He said some of the students may nations but have neglected to send the required physician's form to

Last year, he said, about 7a students failed to get physicals on Chesterton said poverty isn't an time, but all eventually received excuse for not having physicals, them by the start of school in

Custodians' contract is approved

dents from enrolling in school until

they receive the required

This week, the school system will

contact parents of delinquent

notifying them of the penalties for

non-compliance with the require-

ment and asking them to get in

ouch with Superintendent James

The Board of Education Monday approved a one-year contract between the school system and the union representing school

ployees. The same union repres-

employees employed by the town.

The contract, which replaces a two-year agreement that ends Thursday, grants an 8.5 percent pay increase to members of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em- said it was the union's idea to

automatically granted union would have approved an agree fringe benefits won by the over both years of a two year teachers' union. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant percent are just about over," he

superintendent for administration. said the clause was abolished at the administration's insistence. He negotiate a one-year, rather than a ation for a new teachers' contract ents public works and clerical two-year agreement.

tration begins negotiations with The present agreement, arrived at

ment calling for 8.5 percent raises

contract. "In these economi

times, salary settlements of 8 to 9

"They felt the economic climate after binding arbitration, expires The only other change from the is a little bit unsettled," Deakin June 30, 1984. TRADE-IN ON OLD MOWERS

present contract is the elimination said. He added that there was "no

of a so-called "me-too" clause that way" the Board of Education

Doctors forbidden to build office

variance allowing con- of the building would be in commission. struction of a Center violation of zoning regula-Street office facility. increase the size of the by regulations.

Street, had sought zoning board approval of a 3,600 with little adverse effect square-foot building on the applicants. two lots near the intersec- Alternate board tion of Center and Parker member Paul Gauvin streets in a Residence C voted against denying the Zone. The doctors — Gor-don L. Brodie M.D., Mar-the argument presented tin Keibel M.D. and Col- by Jacobs and the physileen Selig M.D. — needed cians was valid. the board's approval be- Board Chairman Edcause plans for the build- ward Hachadourian said ing call for it to be he thought the applicants constructed with five feet had failed to prove a

less rear yard space than hardship would be the 30 feet required by created by the denial of regulations. the application.
The new building would The construction also house Manchester Family requires approval from Medicine Associates.

NARD Jacobs, arguing same plans to the PZC for the applicants, said the building was designed ZBA. so no parking would have to be placed in the rear of the building and trees and recommended that the grass now there could be PZC prohibit parking beleft intact. He produced hind the building if it

The doctors, who now board members said they B Oil Company for a itself was non-building.

ATTORNEY LEO- tors have submitted the

The Zoning Board of ting property owners sup- cial exception for the quick-oil-change and lub- conforming.

Appeals Monday night porting the application. construction The application rication facility.

Jacobs said a triangle of tion will be heard during. The building, lo Jacobs said a triangle of tion will be heard during The building, located at tinued the hearing be-Manchester physicians a only about 16 square feet July by the zoning 315 Broad Street in an cause of insufficient infor industrial zone, could be mation on rights-of-way

the Planning and Zoning

converted to the new use and because the owner of tions. He pointed out that THE BOARD continued without substantial reno- the property was no Board members said the the 23 parking spaces until its July 25 meeting a vation, attorney David present to say whether building ought to be called for in the plans public hearing on an apmoved a few feet so as to were more than required plication by William Luet- said the area is already lifting of several old spey regulations. tgens to use a building like an "automobile al- cial exceptions and var-In denying the request, now inhabited by the B & ley," and said the building inners that apply to the

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Other numbers drawn Monday

Vermont daily: 313. Massachusetts daily: 8977.

except cooler at the coast. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a few

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

ing cloudiness with a chance of low was 36 degrees at Marquette, rain late Friday and Saturday. Mich. outhwest. Lows in the 40s north to day. !!ighs in the 70s to low 80s Almanac

thowers central and scattered Today is Tuesday, June 28, the showers extreme south. Highs 70 to 179th day of 1983 with 186 to follow. The moon is moving toward its the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1971, the use of public funds for 75. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain central and occasional rain likely far south. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 75 to 80. except a bit cooler at the coast. Vermont: Cloudy periods north, The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

the sign of Cancer. They include French philo- volunteered. 1712, composer Richard Rodgers, in 1902, novelist Eric Ambler, in 1909 and comedienne Gilda Radner, in 1946.

On this date in history: In 1778, the Continental Army under command of George Wa-

A thought for the day: Philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau said, "The first man who, having fenced in a piece of land, said 'This enough to believe him, that mar shington defeated the British at was the true founder of civil society."

In 1919, World War I was

officially ended with the signing of

parochial schools was ruled uncon-

Supreme Court. In 1972, President Nixon an-

sent to Vietnam unless they

stitutional by the United States

"A loss (of the case) would have sent the state tumbling into bankruptcy and it would have forced us to increase axation of our own California-based small businesses and farmers," said California Controller Ken Cory. year Friday with a deficit of more than

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The

upreme Court decision upholding

less of a chance of going into

In its 5-3 ruling Monday, the Supreme Court decided California and 22 other

states with similar taxing formulas will

be able to continue assessing a business

tax on the worldwide earnings of

the percentage of in-state business.

bankruptcy, a state official says.

California's \$500 million tax on world

The case involved Container Corp. of America, headquartered in Chicago The company argued unsuccessfully

taxed profits earned abroad. Although the lawsuit involved the \$24,000. Deputy Controller John Jervis fare" in the courts, in state Legislaamount of money involved, but the

California corporation taxes upheld

overall is enough to make a big difference for the state's income. Jim Hamilton, the assistant chief counsel for the state Franchise Tax Board, said California receives some \$500 million a year from multinational corporations.

the majority, said double taxation was permissible in this case because the container company, which manufac-tures and distributes cardboard boxes and cartons, had "considerable inter through loans and subsidies in its 20-odd international subsidiaries in Latin America and Western Europe. Brennan also rejected arguments the tax system could offend foreign nacompanies abroad, and prevent the

federal government from speaking

with "one voice" on international cial relations. Cory said the multinational firms company's annual state tax bill of only have been conducting "guerrilla wartures and in Congress against states that use the unitary tax "The real issue is that certain

their fair share of taxes," he said. The National Governors' Association awaited the outcome of the case before deciding whether to enact a similar Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, chairman

of the group, said, "We are delighted the court upheld states ability to tax effectively and fairly the profits of multinational corporations. which can shift their profits through a myriad of affiliated corporations anywhere in the world." Last year in a similar case, the high claimed the taxes imposed on them in Idaho and New Mexico were unconst

tutional because the tax formulas use

were too broad.

and sales in the state applied against the company's worldwide business, he Justice Warren Burger and Justices Lewis Powell and Sandra Day O'Connor, with Powell writing the tax stem foreign affairs that is not permitted by

was different because of extensive and

detailed reasonings behind the method used. California's "unitary tax" is

pased on the ratio of property, payroll

The 22 other states with similar taxes are: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho. Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraka, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma Oregon, Utah and West Virginia. The New York legislature, however, voted Sunday to repeal the tax because it was deemed impossible to collect. Mario Cuomo's office said Monday it doubted the Supreme Court lecision would prompt the legislature

Fourth poisoned gravy mix bottle remains unfound TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - A bottle of Gravy Master Brown Sauce marked with nail polish was

found to be poison free, frustrating officials searching for the fourth and last bottle tainted with

bottle but no such luck," Department of Health spokeswoman Amy Collings said Monday night after

officials tested a bottle brought in by a customer.

Master Seasoning and Brown Sauce, produced by Gravymaster Inc. of Norwalk, Conn., since an

nonymous letter writer told the New York Post he

The company has issued a recall of the product and

Tests completed during the weekend revealed the

Nicotine sulfate affects the nervous system and

The writer, whose envelope was marked "Death

ities said they believed only four bottles were

"We just have to hope a consumer brings it

Threat Enclosed," said the tainted bottles were

placedan Pathmark supermarkets in Weehawken

ainted. Three had been recovered by the weekend

The one brought in Monday by a Bellville shopper

The three bottles were found in North Bergen,

"The recall has pulled it all off the shelves so there's

o possibility it's out there on the market," said Miss

North Bergen, Jersey City and Belleville.

Weehawken and Jersey City.

causes vomiting, dizziness, convulsions, coma and death. No illnesses from the poisoned mix have been

had laced the gravy with poison to drive the company out of business. He also said he marked the adulterated bottles with red nail polish.

'We're just hoping some consumer will turn it in.

We were hoping this would be be the fourth and last

Spying crackdown likely WASHINGTON - Members of a House panel,

new law would be. The House Energy and Commerce subcommit tee on oversight and investigations watched videotapes Monday in which a top executive o Hitachi Ltd. said he was authorized to pay up to \$1 million for documents and equipment stol

U.S. Embassy attacked

believed to be leftist guerrillas machine-gunned the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador and set off an explosion in front of the building, an embassy spokesman said. No one was injured. The spokesman said the Monday evening attack lasted 10 minutes and caused little Development in the southeast corner of the

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israel's hospitals and clinics were bracing for a deluge of patients today following the end of a 118-day doctors' strike tha almost paralyzed the nation's health system. "We will have two to three months of patients ouring in before things go back to normal," said Dr. Sammy Viskin, 29, an army physician who worked 13-hour days at Ichilov Hospital during the the last part of the four-month strike. The doctors, some of whom fasted for more than a week of a 15-day hunger strike, scooped fruit and salads onto paper plates at the end of the ordeal and sipped soft drinks in a satisfied, but far "There were no winners or losers here.

Alexandrov's wife, Natalia, was

station with hopes of outdoing their on the mission control team. "It's very good that at the desks Soviet television showed the me," he said in a pre-flight flery blastoff Monday of Soyuz T-9 interview with the Izvestia newsless than three hours after it was launched at 5:12 a.m. EDT from paper. "I hope to hear in space the voice of my wife, so dear to me." Kazakhstan, 1,350 miles southeast

Tass said the cosmonauts would It usually takes about 24 hours to perform scientific-technological and medico-biological research."

Power line crash suspected cause of balloonist deaths

Dissidents seize two towns from Arafat army

towns lie between the Syrian border and Arafat's main Bekaa

Valley base at Chtaura, 22 miles

"Deir Zanoun is considered lost

Christian Phalangist radio ear-

lier reported the dissidents occu-

pied a loyalist artillery base, arms

around the two towns. "They also

Syrian troops, deployed in

In Damascus, there were reports

meet in Tunisia this week in hopes

within Al Fatah, the main guerrilla

men." the broadcast said.

main highway, it said.

depots and other supply centers

been attacked by the dissidents.

the police report said.

panion to their deaths may have struck a power line, cutting their gondola free before it plunged into a forest, West German investigators said. Officials ordered autopsies today on the bodies of Anderson, 48. and Don Ida, 49, at a mortuary in Bad Kissingen near the scene o the crash Monday. Anderson, of Albuquerque,

many (UPI) - The balloon that

carried famed American balloo-

nist Maxie Anderson and a com-

Arafat was expelled from Da-

mascus Friday after accusing

Syrian troops of surrounding his A

Fatah guerrillas in eastern Le-

banon and cutting off their supplies

The fighting came a day after

Israeli artillery pounded Syrian-

held positions in the Bekas Valley

in response to the wounding of two

Israeli soldiers in an ambush

during a patrol in a no-man's land

An Israeli military spokesman

said the soldiers were wounded

Monday when "unidentified com-

batants" fired on the patrol from

Israeli armor and artillery "si-

separating the two armies.

sector of the Bekaa Valley

of food and ammunition.

N.M., the first man to cross the Atlantic in a ballooon, and Ida, of one of four helium-filled balloon left in a Paris-to-Prague race when Police said the aluminum gon-

many near the East German border about 42 miles north of A West German air force spokes-Wuerzburg and some 140 miles Police seized recordings and a noon 20 minutes before the crash. film of part of the flight taken by an amateur filmmaker for their and had difficulty controlling their investigation. A spokesman for the West

military spokesman said, and "the

Zhalta near the strategic Barouk

In the Israeli-controlled Shoul

fighting broke out Monday be-

militiamen sent shells crashing

into residential sectors of Beirut

were stopped at a roadblock and

killed by gunmen in Salima, a

tween Christian and Druze militia

German Search and Rescue Unit said Monday the crash could have been caused by the balloon striking a high-tension overhead power cable. Police speculated the pair was trying to land before they reached the East German border. Rainstorms and light winds

and dropped into a forest at Herald Tribune newspaper to Schoenderling, in central Ger-mark the 200th anniversary of the radioed Frankfurt Monday after

observers watched the balloon fly low over the forest with ropes witness said he saw both men pitching ballast out of the craft. Police said the balloon disappeared over a wooded hill and forced 17 of the 19 starters by late toward East Germany, the basket Monday to drop out of the race, was missing.

Laguna Dam South Recreational park facility lies under seven feet of Colorado

"controlled flooding" along the river in four southwestern states due to record River water Monday in the wake of winter snowfall and late runoff.

Rain for most of nation; more floods for Colorado

By Brenda W. Rotzoll United Press International

Thunderstorms in Colorado threatenned to compound flooding Colorado River and storms in New England brought lightning that people. Flash-flood watches co-

Nebraska and Iowa. Winds up to 80-mph whipped damaging airport hangars and the 710-foot-high Glen Canyon Dam planes. Thunderstorms Monday also caused wind damage in the Southern Plains, dumped 4 inches of rain across the Northeastern Plains, and flooded Interstate 94 on Chicago's South Side.

heat wave from the Upper Midwest rising. The Bureau of Reclamation to New England but passed north said it would not allow more than of New York City, which sweltered another 2 feet of water because the in its hottest temperature of the year — 95 degrees.

pressure would endanger the dam, which already has suffered dam-

feet over flood stage, burst through

not swept away or anything," said Mesa County Sheriff's Capt. Bob Silva. "It looks like it can be

contained. Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, acting for absent Gov. Richard Lamm, declared a state of emergency in the Grand Junction area. Interstate 70

announced in Salt Lake City it would have to let more water out of weekend storms in the Rockies into Lake Powell, the nation's second largest manmade lake. The storms broke the grip of a official full stage Monday and

Connecticut homes without power and knocked down a 23,000-volt

The Bureau of Reclamation

on the upper Colorado because The lake was 6 feet above its

England killed a soccer coach on a playing field at New Bedford, lass., and injured three construction workers in Suffield, Conn. The storms left more than 22,000

> which burned a hole 24 feet wide "It got so hot it melted the asphalt," said Fire Capt. Jack Gutt. "It was just boiling." Thunderstorms packing wind gusts of up to 60 mph swept across

pours in north-central Custer County, Neb., dumped more than

Hungry bears

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) -Hungry black bears in California's national parks are more aggressive than usual — ripping open cars and raiding campgrounds — because recent winters have cut into their food supply.

The bears begain coming out of hibernation in late April and through May and have been searching for

In Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park about two dozen cars have been smashed or ripped open in the past 10 days, rangers said Monday. In Yosemite

Black bears have been harassing rangers at still snowbound Tuolumne Meadows and in Yosemite Valley. Chief Ranger Charles Wendt returned home one afternoon in April to find a bear had pulled a door "There was no food in the car, just an old blanket. Wendt said. "I guess the bear thought there was food

in recent weeks is the result of two consecutive heavy winters that cut the natural spring food supply for the

Some incidents this year went beyond harassment. A Yosemite bear had to be destroyed after swiping a visitor with its claws. Another visitor in a sleeping bag in the Hetch Hetchy area of Yosemite was bitten by a bear who apparently thought he had food in the bag. Officials in both parks and the forests surrounding them said they plan to resume a program of trapping in an effort to stop them from seeking human food.

U.S./World In Brief

Canadian reporter probed

WASHINGTON - The FBI is investigating a Canadian newspaper reporter for disclosing an agreement between the United States and Ottawa rmit cruise missile testing in Canada, the FBI and U.S. officials say. The five-year umbrella agreement that open

be door to testing of cruise missiles and a wide range of other advanced weapons in a largely bited tract of Alberta was signed Feb. 10 in Washington. It triggered protests by Canadia anti-nuclear groups.

Donald Sellar, the Washington bureau chief o Southam News, Canada's biggest newspape

group, disclosed in a story March 10, 1982, the two ountries were negotiating the sensitive agree ment. The article angered Canadian authorities but U.S. and Canadian officials said Ottawa did not request an investigation.

Jail term 'disproportionate'

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, by the parrowest of margins, today spared a South Dakota man from serving the rest of his life in jail without hope of parole for writing a \$100 bad

The justices, voting 5-4, upheld a ruling that found the sentence "grossly disproportionate" to Jerry Buckley Helm's crimes and violated the Helm was given the harsh bad-check sentence

 life imprisonment without possibility of parole
 because it was his seventh nonviolent felony conviction. That made him a habitual offender subject under South Dakota law to punishment far more severe than his crime normally woul The ruling will force the state to resentence

outraged that a Japanese firm could spy on onal Business Machines Corp. and pay only a \$10,000 fine, will offer legislation to stiffe penalties for industrial espionage The only question appears to be how tough the

handing over part of a \$10,000 payoff for a "sneak preview" of a new IBM computer worth \$6 million documents: and asking that a receipt and other papers connecting Hitachi with the payoffs be

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Gunmen famage, with only a few shots hitting the office of

He said gunmen fired on the embassy from small vehicle, then several minutes later an explosion - possibly a bomb or a rocket-

Hospitals brace for deluge

Everybody really lost something," said Dr. David Gordon at Ichilov.

Choice is black and white WASHINGTON - The choice for the Senate on

abortion late today was in black and white — a yes or no vote on whether states should get a chance to write their own abortion laws. It was the Senate's first up-or-down vote on an anti-abortion constitutional amendment that would reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion, but because it was expected to lose, senators said the issue may be around for a lon

The vote was expected about 5 p.m. The issue has come before the Senate about 5 times, but previous votes have largely been on amendments to other bills, not on an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - California and other states won a financial victory Monday with the Supreme worldwide income of multinational corporations

perated at 57.9 percent of capacity in May bove levels recorded last May, the America Iron and Steel Institute said Mor ron and Steel Institute said Monday.

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Adminis trator J. Lynn Helms said Monday his agency will

move soon to require airlines to install

fire-resistant seats.

Shultz denounces toxic weapon use in Laos, Cambodia

Dissident guerrillas seized two rian and Israeli forces along their

Bekaa Valley towns held by forces front lines in Lebanon's eastern loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat "The dissidents attacked and

loday in artillery and mortar took the village of Rasm al Hadath

battles that spread from the (near Baalbeck) without much

guerrillas attacked and captured tense," a police report said the towns of Rasm al Hadath near "The situation in Baalbeck itself

Baalbeck and surrounded Deir is also very tense. Arafat's men

Zanoun on the strategic highway there are on the alert," the report that cuts across eastern Lebanon, said. Baalbeck, 52 miles east of

The new outbreak of fighting strongholds in the fertile Bekaa.

came four days after Arafat was The police report said the

Syrian President Hafez Assad of noun and fighting was reported

Damascus highway to the town of resistance. The

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand - Secreeach day.
"We follow your lead," Shultz tary of State George Shultz today warned of a growing Soviet mildenounced the use of chemical weapons in Cambodia and Laos. "It is imperative we join together in calling for an end to the use of chemical and toxic weapons on innocent people," Shultz told leaders of the five-member Associ-Shultz appealed to the officials of the Philippines, Malaysia, Indone- Rouge," the communist member their aid in locating Americans coalition government formed last

called it "a matter of highest Reagan and for the American Shultz was well received at the and the giant Cam Ranh Bay naval ASEAN conference in Bangkok, the second stop on his tour of the States was committed to the

security and economic health of the region. attending a two-day meeting among ASEAN, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the 'European

The meeting, which ends today, has been dominated by Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and conresume aid to Vietnam.

... famed balloonist missing from the Vietnam War. He year to oust the Hanoi-backed Walesa asked to step aside

States during the Vietnam War region. He pledged the United "a further disturbing element of tension in the region. "A matter of particular concern is the clear evidence toxic weapons people in isolated areas of Kampu-chea and Laos," he said. Shultz said the United States was committed to "the security of

base developed by the United

It also came just a day after

arrested several of Arafat's men

The situation in the region is very

Beirut, is one of Arafat's last

tration supports the ASEAN policy

of opposing Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, made possible by

millions of dollars in Soviet aid

said. "We know that the chances of

persuading Vietnam to change its

course are greater if the message

Shultz said Washington provides

moral, political and diplomatic

support to the non-communis

resistance to the Vietnamese occu-

pation of Cambodia, but will have

"no dealings with the Khmer

Thailand as the front-line state" to The United States has defense cern over Australia's proposals to rushed howitzers and ammunition to the Royal Thai government in In a private address to officials April during Vietnam's raid o of the five conference nations, rebel camps along its border with Shultz said the Reagan adminis- Cambodia.

Several tenets of their creed,

Michael Rowe, a family friend

Tel Aviv.
The family earlier thanked the

"We hope the Americans will

make some kind of gesture," Pyoti

Avgustina, 13 children and their

individuals who supported them

their emigration.

Siberian family in Israel at last

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - A family of 15 Siberian Pentecostals including the education of children arrived in Israel today, ending a at home and the refusal to serve in 22-year quest to emigrate from the Soviet Union and pursue their law. religious beliefs.

'It's been as if I am in a dream. I who flew to Vienna to greet the can't believe I'm here. It's like a Vaschenkos on their arrival from dream," said Dinah Vashchenko. Moscow, said the family left today 18, on arrival in Tel Aviv with her on a morning Hight from Vienna to parents, brothers and sisters. "It feels very very good to be in ing in bright sunshine and in and the governments of Israel, unseasonably cool 80 degree Austria, Britain, the United States

The Vashchenkos left the Soviet Union Monday, five years to the day after five of them forced their way into the U.S. Embassy in Vashchenko, 55, said on departure Moscow in a desperate bid to from Moscow with his wife, emigrate. Avgustina, 13 children and German shepherd, Vulkan.

ian Pentecostal family, the Chmykhalovs, joined them, and family felt "great" at the end of its the plight of the group, which struggle to win permission to became known as the "Siberian emigrate. Seven." was well publicized in the

during their attempt to emigrate. Lydia Vashchenko returned to the

"It's all gone so fast, we hardly "This day is the fulfillment of 22 know what day it is anymore," she years of hope and fear," said Lydia said, adding, the family was given Israel to greet her family Monday for the four-day trip from Siberia to Moscow the same day The Vashchenkos, who also After staging a 34-day hunger

endured prison and labor camps strike in the embassy in early 1982 had tried since 1960 to leave the family home in Chernogorsk, Soviet Union, where they said they Siberia, because Soviet authorities were not free to practice their said she could only apply for an exit visa there.

Space crew near dock

space veteran and his rookie crewmate rocketed today toward a colleagues who overshot the target

At the controls were commander

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet Salyut-6 in 1979, and enginee Alexander Alexandrov, 40, in space for the first time.

The government news agency There was no advance word of Vladimir Lyakhov, 41, who set a the mission and no indication how then-record of 175 days aboard long it would last.

Vatican deal with Poland reported

the Vatican's Council for the Public Affairs of

BAD KISSINGEN, West Ger- dola broke free from the balloon

By Philip Pullella

MAXIE ANDERSON

United Press International VATICAN CITY - In a deal with Poland's overnment before Pope John Paul II's trip to homeland, the Vatican agreed to urge

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa to step aside in eturn for a pledge to lift martial law and enact reforms, informed sources said. Vatican and other church sources, who spoke Monday on the condition they not be identified, also disclosed the pontiff approved the firing of

agreement Friday in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. He was deputy direc-The sources said several top Vatican officials persuaded the pope to ask Walesa to step out of the public eye — at least temporarily — as part of a broader agreement with the Polish

They said the government promised to institute reforms and eventually lift martial

visit to Poland before the pope began his trip on said. The sources, all close to the Vatican's secretariat of state, said John Paul discussed details of the agreement in two meetings during the trip with Poland's military leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. In Poland, sources in the banned Solidarity

labor union underground also said a deal probably was struck during Walesa's secret meeting with the pope Thursday. But they said ohn Paul told Walesa the lifting of martial law would depend on whether Solidarity stopped demonstrating in the streets.

Gdansk, did not mention Walesa's stepping down as part of the deal. They said the Solidarity leadership was at odds over the package and some leaders were reluctant to fall, he urged the pope to approve Levi's

Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, secretary of of Walesa, was aware of the behind-the-scenes diplomacy before the trip and the editorial the Church, fashioned the agreement during a reflected that knowledge, the sources in Rome

Levi's editorial said Walesa had "lost his battle" and for "reasons of greater force . officially leaves the scene." The sources said Silvestrini, Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli, Polish Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp and Bishop Luigi Poggi, the Vatican's special envoy for Eastern Europe, convinced the pope only a broad

lead to the lifting of Western economic

Levi, a converted Jew who became a Catholic priest sided with Krakow Cardinal Franciszek Macharski in opposing at least the part of the agreement involving Walesa's withdrawal, When Casaroli saw the unauthorized editor-

New Christian group suggested

Union undecided on pope's advice

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The leaders of the anned Solidarity trade union appeared undecided today about whether to heed Pope John Paul II's advice to rely on church guidance in their struggle against Poland's military

Sources close to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the northern port of Gdansk said the pope told him at a private meeting Thursday apartment. There was no further word on their the organization should ally itself closely with the Polish Roman Catholic Church.

'Christian union" under church sponsorship. because of his poor relations with the military exchange for a government pledge to enact government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

were unhappy with the pope for reportedly telling Walesa that Solidarity had to avoid Walesa went to work as usual Monday in the

They speculated this may include forming a The reports from Gdansk coincided with successor organization to Solidarity such as a others from Rome the Vatican and the Polish government had struck a deal, before John It was thought Walesa would be not be an Paul's pilgrimage to his homeland, for the pope leader of such an organization to urge Walesa to step out of the public eye in

advice of the Polish episcopate, which would be n touch with the pope himself. Solidarity protests should only take the form electrical workshops of the Lenin shipyard in of letters to the authorities explaining grievances and aspirations, the pontiff was said to have Gdansk. As soon as he returned home, he went into conference with Solidarity associates in his

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The Solidarity sources also said the pontiff told Walesa Jaruzelskki had indicated a government commission looking into churchstate relations would be strengthened as part of package deal apparently including the They said Jaruzelski told the pope martial law, declared in Poland on Dec. 13, 1981, may be

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advised the union to rely at all times on the

Bush meets Swedish king, but tennis was the highlight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Vice President George Bush met with King Carl XVI Gustaf at the Royal Palace today but said the most exciting part of his tour of western Europe occurred earlier in the day a tennis victory with doubles partner Biorn Borg The early morning match on the second

by courtesy calls on the leaders of Sweden's parliamentary opposition and the royal Bush's two-day visit to Sweden ends onight with a government dinner at the Foreign Ministry. He leaves for Norway Wednesday morning aboard Air Force

day of Bush's visit to Sweden was followed

Bush and retired tennis pro Borg teamed up against the Swedish Ambassador to Washington Wilhelm Wachtmeister and tennis veteran Jan-Erik Lundqvist to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a relaxed game at Stockholm's "This is the chance of a lifetime and

certainly the most exciting thing to happen during this trip," a smiling Bush said after the match. "It sure beats (the riots at) Krefeld, (West Germany)." by more intensive work Monday. He met for more than four hours with Social Democratic Prime Minister Olof Palme, talks, which Bush later called "lively and

The meeting began as a working lunch and continued later at the Government Building in downtown Stockholm. It was extended for almost an hour because of a long discussion about U.S. policy in Central America, Palme told an nformal news conference after the talks. weden has given strong verbal support to

Bush, who arrived in non-aligned Sweden Monday morning on the fourth day of his two-week tour of Western European nations, also described his talks with Palme as

on some others. It was a very productive session and that's not just using diplomatic anguage," the vice president later told 'We don't want another Vietnam." Rush replied to a question about increased U.S. involvment in El Salvador. "We want mocracy and economic development in

engaged militarily.

just bring in your furniture. For larger items, call for an ap-Reliable Since 1874. Wethins B43-5171 **FURNITURE REPAIR SERVICE** Now located at Manchester Hardware NEW ATION 877 Main Street - Rear of Building El Salvador and we don't want to become

Junction, Colo., and flooded a few behind Hoover Dam, in about two homes near the Connected Lakes days. Releases from Hoover alsubdivision but began to recede ready have caused severe manwithout endagering another 100 made floods along the California-Arizona line and into Mexico. "It got ankle-deep in two homes Lightning generated by severe CIA has rare town meeting to discuss expansion plans

By Daniel F. Gilmore United Press International

of McLean, Va., (population about to the rare public meeting through the offices of Rep. Frank R. Wolf,

Virginia Route 123, which runs through McLean, leads to the main elegant town houses and estates in the area. It is affluent, "horsy" For the meeting, the citizens of

way engineers will be directed to the Potomac River across from the agency's main auditorium, a Washington. white, igloo-shaped affair outside Until recent years, there was not the main entrance to the seven- even a road sign on the parkway to story, I million square foot, mark the CIA access road. The only clue was a sign reading through a tunnel into the

year-old headquarters.

cost \$100 million with an additional answer their questions." provements to access roads, including underpasses or bridges. Improvements a; sp may be entry gate, via the scenic George Washington Memorial Parkway

security check, move down

seven stories high, is expected to come in and we will take and \$90 million earmarked for im- She said to relieve traffic congestion through McLean, the CIA will encourage car pooling by the new arrivals and will et aside only 1,000 new parking spaces. Despite high security at both entrances, a public bus runs through the complex from McLean to Washington and back and is used by some CIA employees. Only authorized passengers can disembark and, after passing a

The FBI joined New Jersey State Police in an Miss Collings said the shopper called and said she bought the mix in Belleville and was suspicious because the bottle was marked with nail polish. Two of the marked bottles found to contain the poison were injected into laboratory mice Saturday. The mice went into convulsions and died almost "Since this is an isolated incident of criminal tampering in specific northern New Jersey, there is no basis to question the safety of Gravymaster in

north Texas Monday night, destroying a grain elevator at Vera and damaging nine small air-planes and six hangars at an airport north of Seymour, They caused sporadic power outages John Accola, vice president of Gravymaster. Winds gusting to 80-mph raked southwestern Oklahoma. There were no injuries or damage

reported from a tornado tha struck Purcell in central

The upper Colorado, running 3 age to a spillway, Water released from Glen Ca-Four to 5 inches of rain was nyon Dam reaches Lake Mead, reported in South Dakota, northeast Nebraska and western harass tourists

WASHINGTON - The CIA called a "town meeting" tonight to But like everything else at the

McLean and Virginia state high- that runs along the Virginia side of

transfer about 3,000 employees out to McLean from various other offices. Although the agency will tion's offices near the CIA. There is not release figures, some 20,000 now a small, brown sign saying employees now work at the 20- "C.I.A." as a highway marker. McLean residents worry about stages on this project," CIA agency. it's hardly a walk-in.
howdy neighbor affair.
About 600 officials and residents

About 600 officials and residents

About 600 officials and residents rounded by high, mesh fences with with the Capitol Planning Commis-

"We're still in the planning

electronic alarms. sion about a year ago. We are the new building, also to be inviting citizens of McLean to

ood since then.

National Park, visitors have been accosted or intimidated by hungry bears on several occasions over the past several weeks. In Gallatin National Forest, near Yellowstone in Montana, a 600-pound grizzly killed a sleeping camper, who was wearing the clothes he had cooked dinner in. The bear was destroyed by park officials.
Two visitors in Yosemite suffered minor injuries from bears demanding a handout and even park rangers have been victims in recent days.

Rangers said the increase in bear-people incidents

loing business in the state. NEW YORK - Stocks suffered their worst los in three weeks Monday on investor concerns about higher interest rates. The Dow Jones 0.50 last week overall, fell 12.22 to 1,229.47.
WASHINGTON — The nation's steel mills slightly down from the previous month but wel

OPINION

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

How war

happened

ago, the United States and the

Soviet Union maneuvered danger-

ously near the edge of war over

Iran. I have pieced together the

suppressed story from news frag

ments, secret documents and

It began on April 25, 1980, with

the bollixed attempted to rescue

American hostages from Iran. The

day after the disaster in the desert,

writes former National Security

Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, "

convened a meeting in my office,

almost

interviews.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

More power to the world's losers

is a disc jockey on WMRE radioin Boston. The following, which first exerpted in the Boston herald, is exerpted from at Andover, Mass., High School

By Norm Nathan

I really don't want to talk to all of you graduates here today Those of you who excelled in sports, the football captain especially, the class president the guy who was so popular that half the girls in the senior class would die to have him ask them to the prom - I'm not talking to you. You, the cheerleaders and the prom queen, you've all tasted success already. It's hard to imagine how you'll be

able to ton that in real life. No. I want to talk to those of you who never really made it big in high school. You're my kind of people. So if it's been a struggle to get through, if you

never made the National Honor Society, if you never became class officer, if you weren't the center of popularity all through your years at high school, take comfort in the thought that from now on you've got no place to go

IT REALLY can be a blessing in disguise. It's like overcoming a physical handicap. It makes you try harder. It develops an "I'll show them" attitude that could mean an incredibly successful future

High school experiences do have that kind of effect on many

species as dolphins from

abuses by the tuna industry,

inoperative lately because

money is lacking to pay for

As a result, the tuna indus

try has a free hand, and it is

likley that many dolphins

Why hasn't Watt seen to it

was properly funded? Proba-

Watt told the New York

Times, as the newspaper

reported on Sunday, that he

It is unlikley he has had a

veloper to preservationist. It

is more likely that he is

simply trying to improve his

public as the Reagan admin-

istration gears up for next

year's re-election campaign.

unfortunate if he were to

sudden conversion from de-

bly because he continues to

have died needlessly.

preserve wilderness.

you shoot for the moon, you're bound to miss once in a while. And failing isn't the worst thing that could happen to you. The only way not to fail is not to do anything, and that's no way to go through life. For example, in his inaugura

The key is don't be afraid to fail. When

said - and remember, he was president of the United States, you can't do much better than that - President Ford said, "I'm here to confess that in my first campaign for president of my senior class at South High School, I headed the Progressive Party ticket and I lost ... and that's when I turned

speech, President Gerald Ford

Can you imagine that? The high school election he lost was burned in his mind. President Truman always said he was not very popular as

BOOM

in high school with acne and graduation, a student named braces and couldn't get a date? Chartie Ross, class valedicto Where were they when I needed rian, editor of the yearbook, got

So dig deeply into the soul of today's most successful men and women and you'll probably

A COMMENCEMENT speaker is supposed to give some advice. Don't squirm now because my advice is very simple and very short. The key is don't be afraid to fail. When you shoot for the moon, you're bound to miss once in a while. And failing isn't the worst thing that could happen to you. The only way not to fail is not to do anything, and that's no way to go through life.

Everyone says the world has become complicated, and that's true. And it'll become more complicated yet in the years ahead. But it makes living interesting because it offers challenges, and that's when you have the chance to show what you can do.

We are a Poor CounTRY,

MY SON. UNLIKE THE BIG

on the instruction of the President, to plan another rescue mission." The bantam Brzezinski had always argued not only for a rescue raid but also for a larger. punitive military assault, "The actions that made the most sense to me," he recalls, "involved seizing Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-export facility, and imposing a naval blockade, possibly combined with some air strikes."

IN THE STRICTEST secrecy. intense preparations for a second mission began at training camps from Florida to California, But there were leaks. In early May 1980. Time magazine quoted Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as saying, "I have promised the American people that I shall give facilities for the rescue of the hostages." And Newsweek quoted "a senior administration official" who also discussed a new rescue attempt. "I think," he said, "it will be October or November before the factors are favorable as they are now with respect to wind, temperature and length of night."

The Russians, it turned out, were not fooled. Our National Security Soviet messages. It was clear from was fully aware of what was action in Iran as an "Octobe

preparing for a military confrontation in Iran. But was this merely a bluff to deter then-President Jimmy Carter from taking mil-

Carter asked the Defense Intelli gence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military read tions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran." Back came a warning that the U.S. action likely would lead to a nuclear

On the way to the president's mysteriously removed from the

Every president is entitled to secrecy in matters of national security. But Carter's top military advisers feared he was embarked on a course that could result in a debacle so inextricable, a prospect so dangerous that they resorted to

So on Aug. 18, 1980, I began a

Connecticut In Brief

Union wants to talk

HARTFORD - The union representing 250 striking workers have asked the owner of son's Hartford Jai Alai to come back to the bargaining table for around-the-clock talks toward a new contract.

Berenson, Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaura Employees Union called for new talks to end the strike, now in its fifth week. The fronton has been closed since the service

resolved if fronton officials showed a willingness to negotiate with the union. The union continues to believe that th productive manner to proceed," Tamarin said in

receive cuts from money bet at the fronton.

Panel reelects chairman

The bill signed by O'Neill on Monday creates a new deputy director's post and executive assistant's post in the Division of Special

recorded message and extending existing state hazardous waste.

Kian planning another rally

Britain," John Dillon, a Connecticut organizer fo the group said Monday.

James W. Farrands, grand dragon for the permit "within a day or two." Saturday's rally in Willow Brook Park drew fewer than 100 people and 300 police office

rezady for the worst. Several arrests were made out the rally was mostly uneventfu Earlier, a Superior Court judge had restricted the rally to the park football stadium and limited attendance to 2,400. Also, they allowed police to search for and confiscate weapons Dillon said the Klan planned to sue the city and

Ferry section of Ledyard was killed Monday in a one-car accident at Route 184 in Groton. Police said Currier's car apparently went out of control crossed Route 184 and slid down an embankment. Currier was declared dead on arrival at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in Dennis Epes, 18, of Ledyard, a passenger, was

HARTFORD - The Hartford Civic Center Commission has unanimously endorsed Gerald M. Peterson, a marketing services manager for Aetna Life & Casualty, to be the new director of

The commission interviewed Peterson for an

described Peterson as "level-headed and intellec tually able" and fully capable of running the Civic

Russo Jr., who resigned effective March 4, has been marked by disputes between the commission and Gaitor

Aetna funds program

HARTFORD - The Hartford school system will receive \$712,000 over the next three years from the Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation for a program aimed at increasing basic reading, writing and mathematics skills at four elemen

The grant, announced Monday, will finance ar extensive training program known as Effective Schools. Its purpose is to increase the skills of teachers and administrators, the involvement of parents and the productivity of students.
Participating schools will be chosen in the fall. "This program will teach educators how to make their schools work better," said William O Bailey, president of the Aetna Foundation and president of Aetna Life & Casualty. "If it is

successful, we can expect it to expand to other schools in the city." The Aetna grant, the second-largest ever given to city schools, is the latest of more than \$3 million

in corporate donations to city schools this school year. Last fall, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

UConn fieldhouse survives

State bond package wins final approval

HARTFORD - The House has sent Gov. William O'Neill a \$266.4 million capital budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, after rejecting attempts to delete \$10.5 million for a new University of

The bond package won final legislative approval Monday on a 108-27 vote and concession workers walked off the job. and O'Neill has said he will sign it. It Henry J. Tamarin, area director for the union passed the Senate last week said the union was certain the strike could be The vote was another step toward rnment with the Legislature

break with a practice of addressing the lawmakers on the final day and instead Tamarin said the strike cost workers money and cut into revenues for the city and state, which

HARTFORD - Andrew D. Coleman, Cheshire attorney first appointed on Oct. 1, 1980, has been re-elected chairman of the State **Elections Commis** Coleman will begin serving his new one-year

term Friday, the commission said in announcing his re-election Monday. Susan Hobbie Bennett of West Hartford, appointed in 1981, was re-elected vice chairman of the commission.

Agency gets new staff

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation expanding the administration of the state agency responsible for regulating legalized gambling in Connecticut, the Governor's Office said today.

Revenue. The bill is effective Friday. Minority legislative Republicans opposed the neasure, saying the state could do without the added jobs in light of its budget problems and tha the jobs would only be a source of patronage. of telephone machines that call people and play a

The telephone device bill prohibits the use of recorded telephone message devices that do not disconnect immediately when the person being called to hear the recorded message hangs up. Any person or company that used such a device to call a Connecticut telephone customer could be fined up to \$500 under the bill, which is effective

NEW BRITAIN - Several members of the Ku tional rights were violated by court restriction on Saturday's rally and said they would plan

another July 9.
"We're definitely coming back to New Connecticut Klan, said he would apply for a city

Man killed in crash

GROTON - Brenton J. Currier, 19, of Gales treated and released.

Commission head chosen

The endorsement virtually assures that the 31/2-month search for a new director is over because Peterson is City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor's top choice for the job. hour in executive session Monday night before voting to endorse him. Robert K. Killian, commission chairman,

The search for a director to replace Frank E

submarines "would place six million curies of radioactivity in the marine

> ship of 70,000, plans to announce at a news conference Thursday in Washing ton opposition to the Navy plan by 100 national, state and local conservation groups and a number of lawmakers.

In approving the capital budget, an for the project Monday, however. in welfare benefits paid under the Aid attempt to remove \$10.5 million for the Others, both Democrats and Republito Families with Dependent Children UConn athletic facility was rejected cans, did not.

UConn officials listed the fieldhouse as their top priority for capital work, money, we don't need to spend \$19 in disrepair and lacked the space for facility would not be limited to sports teams, but also provide needed space However, a bipartisan group of

lawmakers questioned the project in use. light of the state's fiscal problems chiding the proposed facility as a The House, working Monday on second attempt by Rep Eugen "Husky Dome," for the nickname of UConn's sports teams. One leading critic, House Speaker system and rejected for a second time

'Our state is falling apart," said house would cost \$19.8 million with \$4.5 Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford million raised in private donations. "Our services are falling apart. We million on a fieldhouse.

one-day or one-trial jury system. A person summoned for jury duty would

time and potential jurors can remain in court for days without ever serving Senate on a 122-10 vote

The House rejected on a voice vote remaining budget-related bills, also Migliaro, R-Wolcott, to rescind the 3 percent AFDC increase included in the

Trade act upheld by high court

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has upheld the Connec ticut Unfair Trade Practices Act, protecting consumers of legal services from attorney misconduct. In its unanimous decision Monday. the court rejected the argument the

conduct of attorneys in Connecticut is under the exclusive control of the state's judiciary. The constitutionality questions arose when the Connecticut Law Clinic of Trantolo & Trantolo in Hartford refused to comply with an investigative order from Mary M. Heslin, state consumer protection commissioner She sought information and documents about the firm's advertising in investigating attorneys suspected of engaging in deceptive trade practices.

Heslin's request, and the state appealed to the Supreme Court. Trantolo & Trantolo argued the state constitution gave the judicial branch of regulate the professional conduct of attorneys in Connecticut, prohibiting

act regulating attorneys. The Unfair Trade Practices Act may No changes planned overlap with disciplinary rules cover he court said, but that does not make

> the law unconstitutional. "We should not permit the special relationship of attorneys to the judi importance of the relationship of attorneys to their clients," the court said in a decision written by Justice

Ellen A. Peters. The disciplinary rules covering attorneys are ethical and regulatory, the court said. The Unfair Trade Practices Act is primarily pragmatic, emphasiz-

"The present case is a facial attack on the constitutionality of a statute which has a sphere of operation that

court," the court said. coexist," the justices said.

opinion, the court said.

of this defendant was authorized by (the act) and that (the act) ... is no unconstitutional.

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An editorial

Enough to make eagles scream Interior Secretary James Act, has suffered because of

Watt seems to have deve- inadequate funding. Instiloped a sudden concern for tuted in 1972 to protect such endangered wildlife, but it would be more exact to call it a sudden concern about his the act in effect has been image as an enemy of

ence a couple of weeks ago to

praise wildlife officials for

arresting members of a ring that allegedly had been killing eagles and selling the feathers for use in Native-American artifacts. The investigation that preceded the arrests took two side more with big business years and involved about 80 than with those who wish to federal and state officials

"Protecting the national bird was worth the cost," Watt Watt, the great eagle- believed he had accompprotector, got a lot of media lished his objectives - reducattention for his statements ing the nation's dependence But in reality, as Sports on foreign energy sources — Illustrated magazine re- and now would devote more ported last week, Watt has attention to conservation.

preservation. Each year since he's been in office, the magazine said, Watt chopped the funding for enforcement of the Endangered Species Act by \$987,000, only to see the money rein-

stated later by Congress.

consistently attacked federal

budgets for wildlife

again this year, even as Watt does, taking note espe-"Operation Eagle," the pro- cially of which budgets he gram he praised, was nearing chooses to gut. It would be To the Editor: Another wildlife- become identified in the

Watt chopped the money

Berry's World

presevervation program, the public's mind as the great



"More money is needed just to maintain the present level of service. So another hike in postal rates is on the way '

Well-rounded, with basic core

column in the Manchester Herald tion requirements. on June 21:

Fact - I do support back to basics as the educational core but also support the rest of the courses at Manchester High School as

incumbents.

In response to the Spotlight that satisfies the English gradua-

Fact - I am only running "Futuristics" as well as many against Richard Dyer and Susan other English offering at Manches-Perkins, not all four Democratic, ter High School. These courses should be offered but only as

Fact - Dr. LeRoy Hay is not expendable nor ever will be but what he teaches should be an Fact - My definition of an Fact - I do not support cutting

curriculum with back to basics as the educational core. If that is simplistic then call me simplistic

sowing the seeds in education for

further moral corruption, affect-

creations. The human body is one

of his most magnificent, including

its sexuality. Is God warning us

personally and nationally

thornier because it dealt with military preparations still in progress. But in my reporter's presumption, I felt it a duty to alert the public about the president's omi-

Agency intercepted some secret these intercepts that the Kremlin happening. They even had knowledge of the timing. Some cables referred to the impending U.S. The Kremlin reacted by shifting men and material from Europe to the edge of Iran and deploying half of its Afghanistan forces close to the Iranian border. This formidable array of men and equipment included the crack 105th Guard Airborne Division - 8,000 tough paratroopers who went into Afgh-

anistan first and seized the Kabul CLEARLY, THE Soviets were

itary action against Iran? we leave both for home teaching? Yet how many homes will teach At present I believe we could be

desk, the nuclear reference was There is a rightness to God's DIA's response. But what remained was sobering enough. Carter was told that the Soviets could be expected to retaliate with a major air and ground assault. Still, he didn't even slow his

military preparations. desperate measures. They slipped classified information to me about

THE QUESTION of publishing this classified materrial was the

series of columns about Carter's secret preparations for an October action in Iran. "The ostensible purpose," I wrote, "is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution '

Trial judge enters plea for Fazzano HARTFORD (UPI) — A pre-trial hearing is scheduled July 12 for Hartford attorney Joseph Fazzano,

expected to wrap up the special budget

charged in the April 27 hit-and-run Judge Walter Budney cleared the way for pre-trial motions to be heard pleas for Fazzano when the suspect "I do not wish to either admit or deny

the charges," Fazzano, 53, said when asked to enter a plea to charges of negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. for him and elected a trial by jury for Fazzano. The case was continued to July 12 for a pretrial hearing. Budney rejected a request by Fazza-

no's attorney James Wade, for a

three-week delay in order to file additional motions in the case. It was he fourth time Wade had tried to delay Fazzano's pleading to the charges.

About 50 members of the Hispanic father of the slain girl, attended the brief hearing. Hartford State's Attorney John Bai-

ley said the state will begin preparing or Fazzano's trial he estimated would begin within five weeks.

Bailey said Budney entered the pleas because Fazzano refused to enter a

plea three previous times he has appeared for arraignment. Budney said he wanted to speed up the case and bring it to trial. Wade, in an arraignment hearing June 15, asked Budney for a change of venue, claiming Fazzano could not get a fair trial in Hartford because of the publicity the case has generated. Budney refused the request and said Fazzano must enter a plea before the change of venue request can be considered. The chance of venue

request was not considered at Mon day's hearing. activists Monday held a noisy demondelays in the case.

Navy accused of ignoring dump hazards

STAMFORD (UPI) - A national marine conservation group claims the Navy wants to go ahead with plans to dump obsolete nuclear submarines at sea, while recognizing there is no way to measure potential radiation

The Oceanic Society said Monday a little-publicized report commissioned by the government warned technology is lacking to determine the effect radioactive waste will have on deep ocean environment. "Once again the government pro-

poses to barge ahead of current scientific understanding and technonuclear waste problem," said Chris-topher Roosevelt, society president. Accusing the Navy of "political expediency," Roosevelt said, "we cannot assume that ocean disposal is

little-studied deep ocean."

to resume ocean disposal of U.S. radioactive waste," he said.
The Stamford-based society said a report by the Rand Corp. for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns current gaps in technology must be filled to study adequately existing conditions or monitor changes in the deep ocean. Roosevelt said, sea disposal of the

Neither the Navy's arguments "nor

dling radioactive wastes merits a move

the government's record of mishan-dling radioactive wastes merits a move

"This is 60 times the level of radioactivity America dumped at sea between 1946 and 1970, when the government stopped ocean disposal of iuclear waste," he said. The society, which has a memberIrving Stolberg, D-New Haven, voted an effort to rescind a 3 percent increase

million worth of school construction projects.

until auditors study

payments to towns and cities until state the State Board of Education, said

O'Neill summoned legislative lead- made by the Department of Education.

State Board of Education to his office misallocating millions of dollars by

O'Neill asked the Legislature to' O'Neill, who was visibly irritated by

approve amendments continuing payments at current levels through the upset with the latest error. He said he

1983-84 fiscal year to allow time to ordered additional auditors be made

determine the extent of the Depart-ment of Education error. available to review the projects. "I'm just as disturbed as I was the

Auditors will examine 221 school first time," said O'Neill, who added the

construction, refurbishing or addition error would leave the impression with

projects undertaken by communities taxpayers and others that the educa-

more than allowed by law for the was too early to say if the latest error

ers of both parties and members of the In recent years it has drawn fire for

cost the state at least \$1.8 million. ___ mine state grants to communities.

at the Capitol.

"high."

Some estimated the errors may have

officials thought the projection was

The error was the latest of several

confused to say the least

Former Education Commission

Mark R. Shedd and other education

departmentofficials were disciplined

for the previous errors. O'Neill said it

would result in disciplinary action

school fund errors

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill

auditors find errors made in calculat-

ing the state's share in school construc-

Monday to discuss the error which has

rom 1976 to 1982 in which the state

An internal audit by the Department

of Education involving 10 of the

committed itself to pay, \$1.8 million

After the audit work is done, O'Neill

'Until we know exactly what the

ers whether communities should be

allowed to keep the overpayment, or be

magnitude of the problem is I think it's

premature to say exactly what or what

Bridgeport man

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A'Bridge-

port man has been charged with the

city's 19th homicide this year for

allegedly strangling his wife during an

Luther Davis Lee, 35, was arrested

Monday on a murder charge after

police found his wife Annie, 30, dead in

A preliminary investigation showed

Lee surrendered to police who came

to investigate reports of a disturbance

found the city's 19th homicide victim.

Police said the couple's four child

ren, whose names and ages were

Lee is being held in lieu of \$50,000

Mrs. Lee's body was taken to

Bridgeport Hospital for an autopsy.

unavailable, ran to a neighbor's house

when the Lees began arguing.

the kitchen of the couple's home. *

Mrs. Lee died of strangulation.

required to repay the state.

is expected to recommend to lawmak-rule it out.

projects showed the state paid or

contributed \$63 million as its share.

ment of Education error.

Superior Court Judge Borden re jected the state's request to order Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, House chairman of the Education Committee, and June K. Goodman, chairman of the state Board of Education, talk with reporters Monday after a

meeting with Gov. O'Neill to discuss possible problems with \$63 the Legislature from adopting a state

ing the prevention of injury to

need never intrude upon the exclusive province of the judiciary to control the conduct of attorneys as officers of the "There is no reason why the (attorney) code and the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act cannot

relationship to the Unfair Trade Practices Act may result in a different "For today, we need only hold that the application of the (consumer protection) commissioner to pursue her inquiry into the alleged misconduc

The motto of the state of Idaho, "Esto



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apparently a well-loved

teacher. Harry and some of the

other students protested this

Truman became president. He

hired Charlie Ross as his press

secretary and the first thing

they did was call Miss Tillie

Brown. Truman asked his old

teacher, "How about that kiss I

never got? Do I rate it now?'

High school days never really

I SPENT a couple of days with

Dustin Hoffman back in 1968. He

had just become a tremendou

success in "The Graduate" and

he came to the area to campaign

gene McCarthy. Young people

swarmed all over him. Later

Hoffman said to me, "Where

were all these girls when I was

- particularly young girls -

Four decades later, Harry

favoritism of one student.

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People should watch what Morality too neglected in sex ed

I have postponed this letter for cerning young adults as if a enrolled as an older student.

fear of incriminating Manchester Community College, a fine educational institution in which I am sex is recreational and that all this However, I can no longer refrain as the concern grows over the misguidance of our young adults.

Last semester I took a course in

been misintterpreted by undisfree-sex lifestyle and even unnatural sexual acts are the norm, that

Although the material was very ing every facet of our lives both professionally presented by a most capable instructor, the total moral detachment was obvious. I do believe in sex education. It is "Human Sexuality" to satisfy a valuable knowledge and would biology requirement for my de- have made for wiser teaching of

gree. I was appalled at the my own children in their maturing detachment of morals from sex teen years. Yet I must protest with education. The films shown in one small voice the moral class would easily have been detachment.

with Herpes II and AIDS? Is this one other symptom of deliberately turning our backs on the God we labeled "porno" if not in an If we teach it publicly, shouldn't we present the moral issue? If we

> accredited English course is one back "frills", like gifted programs, Fact - My list does include I stand for a well rounded

instrumental music and English

Board of Education.)

Mike, I call myself realistic Mike. (Pohl is a candidate for the

Carter's plans.

Bolton won't

renew post

for attorney

BOLTON - Vincent L. Diana, town attorney

for about a year and a half, will not be asked to

take the job again, town officials said Monday

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said he i

negotiating with another attorney to take the

position that comes up for re-appointment July 1

Ryba said, "Yes," when asked if it was true tha

Diana was not in the running. He declined to name

the attorney he is talking with, but said the lawyer

Ryba would not elaborate on his reasons for not

wanting Diana as town counsel. Diana took over

the job when longtime Town Attorney Jerome

The position comes up for re-appointment

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney

Twe been a little disappointed," Preuss said.

He cited a case last year that the town lost by

default when Diana failed to show up in court (a

case later re-opened with a ruling favorable to the

been cloudy, where he's sitting on a fence. The

"We've got a couple of big projects coming up

town). "And he's written a few opinions that have

one that sticks out in people's minds is the opinior on the gift to the Raymond Allen estate.

where we're going to need some legal assist ance." Preuss said. "I would not re-appoint the

man. 1 like someone with a little more

background in municipal government. It's been a

number of years since the town has looked for

Diana, as was Walsh, is a partner in the

Manchester law firm Garrity, Walsh, Diana and

Preuss said he may favor asking firms to bid for

Funds set to fix

refused comment on the matter Monday, but Selectman Carl A. Preuss said he felt Diana's

is a town resident.

another law firm."

Walsh died in January of 1982.

performance could be bettered.

One said they are dissatisfied with his work.

Bolton / Andover

Tuesday TV

5:00 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda' becomes involved in in-

two sunken ships. Jecqueline Bis-set, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG. 6:00 P.M. 1 (1) (1) (2) (3) (40 - News D - B.J. and the Ben - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Cartoon Express - Living Faith 20 - Buck Rogers 24 - Studio See - Reporter 41 MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An or-

(B) - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. (CBS News

22 00 - NBC News 24 - Untamed World QS - Noticiero Nacional SIN 30 - Jeffersons

(57) - Over Ensy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (58) - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News 11) 40 - Alice (12) - ESPN's Sportsforum gram looks at the hottest tre 10 - Festival of Faith 10 - NBA Annual Draft

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Libertad Lamarque (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. 5) - All In the Family 6 30 30 - Major League Baseball: Boston at Cleveland

E) - Family Feud 2 - ESPN SportsCenter House Calls - Crossfire M'A'S'H

22 - A Team The A Team is hired by a farmer who is being driven out of business by a rancher. (R) (60 min.) 29 - Coamos The Persistence of Memory. Dr. Carl Sagan exam-ines the human brain and the ner-yous system. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 8:00 P.M. Gose Caprono)

3 - MOVIE: The French
Leutenant's Woman' An actress' possessive on-screen tragedy is auxtaposed with an offscreen romance with ber leading
man. Manyl Streep, Jeremy Irons.
1981. Rated R.

 (B) - Happy Days Heather asks the Fonz, disguised as Senta's helper, to get Ashley and her parents back on speaking terms.
 (R) [Closed Captioned] (2) - MOVIE: 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit' A Madison Avenue executive struggles to find meaning in his life. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March. 1956.

(2) - Nova Cosmic Fire. To-night's program looks at the extraordinary findings of x-ray astronomy. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) (12) - NFL Films: 'Best Ever

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8:30 P.M. (1) (1) - Joanie Loves Chachi

9:00 P.M.

(60 mm.) MOVIE: 'Nashville Girl' A Kentucky farm girl sings and swings her way to stardom.' Glenn Corbett, Johnny Rodriguez, Monica Gayle. 1976. Rated R.

Game. Sid and Chico investigate a scheme involving racetrack bookmakers. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M.

0 - 9 to 5 Judy and Doralee

(5) - The Mery Show

Tuesday

stens from behind. Heather (Heather O'Rourke) confides to Santa (Pat Morita) that all she'd like for Christmas is to see PY DAYS, airing Tuesday, June

22 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Morrison

24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

actress and a bus driver fall in

love while protesting the destruc-tion of a seedy hotel. Elizabeth

- Benny Hill Show (10 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'Pegasus, Mis-tress, Egdon Heath and 'Witness' from The Brandywine, Chadsford, PA (60 min.) 10:00 P.M. ice mistakenly believe that Jack is trying to buy some 'pot' (R) (Closed Captioned) (Clos 10 - Festival of Faith (B) - On the Road w/ Kuralt 26 - Pelicula

(B) - St. Elsewhere Dr. Morrison is attacked by a young black and Dr. Fiscus admits a hooker into the hospital. (R) (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

(3) - Greatest Sports Legende

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10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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20 - Benji at Work

24 - Business Report 57) - Nightalk

25 - Reporter 41

T - M'A'S'H

6) - Our Times w/ Bill Moyers

- Twilight Zone - Business Repo 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O - Benny Hill Show) 40 - Nightline) - Odd Couple (14) - MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' A

1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes - McMillan and Wife World Vision Specia 10 - NBA Annual Draft

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1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show 11:45 P.M. - Chico and the Man Independent Network

12:00 A.M. (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball (10 - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be everything the current news is (12) - PKA Full Contact Kerate from Salt Lake City, UT Cover-age of the Welterweight Conten-ders bour and the Bentamweight Wild, Wild West 1:45 A.M.

(IB - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch (2) - MOVIE: Permission to Kill' A spy is ordered to prevent an exiled leader from returning to his dictator-led country to restore freedom. Dirk Bogarde, Ava Gardner, Bekim Fehmiu. 1975. 1 - Joe Franklin Show (12) - ESPN SportsCenter (14) - 'B3 Wimbledon Tennis

(3) - MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated 2:30 A.M. 6 - Tom Cottle Up Close (21) - Crossfire (10) - D. Drysdele's Baseball USA Don Drysdale hosts this

20 30 - Late Night with David 23 - MOVIE: 'An Eye for an Eye' A San Francisco cop seeks 3:00 A.M.

> Later The syndicate tries to put an honest cop on the payroll to strengthen friendship with the police which drives the cop to seek revenge. Richard Conte. 1973 (1) - MOVIE: 'The Eyes Have - 1983 College World

ASTRO GRAPH

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.



chose this one and looked over dummy for just a moment before saying, "The cards must be laid out incor-rectly. Three no-trump is a June 29, 1983 Take a hard look at investment proposals which will be brought to you this coming year by persons who truly have your best interests at heart. You could be put onto something profitable. develop a tenth trick to bring home four spades."
"If that's your answer, you've lost," said Portia. "It's back to your castle in Spain."

The problem is a well-known toughie. It involves giving away two tricks to get back three.

thing profitable.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Assume a more active role
today in a joint venture if it
appears to be faltering. You are better equipped than your associates to give it momentum. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready.
Romance, tuck, earnings,
career, travel and much more
are discussed. Send \$1 to
Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio
City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Revea romantic compatibilities for all LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

Conditions will take a turn fo

concern lately. Although unre-lated, they may begin to dove-

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your reasoning powers are quite astute today. This is fortunate, because your ideas

and words will carry a lot of

Your chances for getting the types of terms you desire in financial or business matters today are better than usual. Stick to your guns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Where your pursonal ampittions

Where your personal ambition

fare better if you take the long-range view rather than settle

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Secrecy enhances your chanc-es for success with new ideas

you may visualize today. Work them out first. Unveil them

later.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Matters you negotiate on a
one-to-one basis today could

one-to-one basis today could turn into something far grander than initial signals indicate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions could shift in your

favor today to make it possible for you to fulfill two ambition

objectives you've been hoping to finalize. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cre-

ative concepts you envision can be accomplished at this time, especially if you surround yourself with talented, resourceful people.

When you get a lette

signed, "sincerely," does it

the writer is truly up to?

East wins and probably plays his queen of hearts. Not that it matters. All leads produce the same final result.

South wins and plays out two rounds of trumps being spot. He cashes the ace and king of clubs and throws East in with his last trump. East in with an iast trump.
East is down to diamonds and must lead one. South discards a heart from dummy and a club from his own hand. East must lead another diamond. South ruffs this one and discards dummy's last heart.

Now he can ruff two hearts for his contract. are prepared to reveal, without bias, all the facts today, friends ould help you solve a problem for which you've been unable to find the answer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be greedy today nor will you be looking for a handout, but those with whom you deal will know you appent company. but those with whom you deal will know you expect compensation for services rendered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There's a possibility you could coast today unless involved in something which has elements of friendly competition. Winning will be fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Conditions will take a turn for

South wins the diamond lead and leads the suit back. East wins and probably

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Force unit road -22 Female saint 24 Late Yugoslav 25 Glazes leader 26 Which 38 Environment 45 Raw materials 28 Bit of floating agency (abbr.) 47 Opera by dust 39 Infer Verdi 27 Terra firma 29 Asian country 42 Large trucks 48 College group (sl.) 49 Relinquish 43 Comparative 51 Hill dweller conjunction 52 Go to court 44 Flutter 54 Place

TTU DUE ANOM NEAR STORY HOAR NEW TOWN NEAR ASEA NEW ORB MING TANK



on a four of the Norwwod field Monday. taminate the area. Looking on is Dr. Bailus Walker,

Sen. Edward Kennedy (center) looks at Massachusetts commissioner of public a map of the PCB contaminated site health. The area is being cleaned up being held by Mel Hohman of the under the supervision of the EPA. The Environmental Protection Agency while EPA has allocated \$100,000 to decon-

Experts worry PCB field once favorite playground

what the contact has been," Foege

said, "but we're hoping it hasn't

for fish area oil drill plan

onmental damage.

ticized the department's "cava- drilling had not caused any envir-

cavalier. We're talking about one

of the most productive fishing

grounds in the world," said the

chairman of a House oceano-

Elmer P. Danenberger, a North

Atlantic supervisor for the Interior

for exploratory drilling in Georges

Bank and said the first round of

Several witnesses warned the

federal sale of drilling leases

should proceed with caution to

avoid the potential of "irreparable

England fishing industry.

harm" to the \$1 billion a year New

searcher supported testimony by

the department and the Biological

But an Exxon Corp. oil re-

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

living by a field contaminated with PCBs registered for blood tests as cleanup, concentrating on removing contaminated dirt from sevone of the nation's leading health officials expressed concern over played in the oily mud as children.

Dr. William H. Foege, director of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Monday accompanied Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on an inspection of the site found to have PCB levels 4,000

normally play in oily spots," and PCBs, standing for polychlorijust playing in the area wouldn't be nated biphenyls, were once used harmful. Foege said. When in-formed that many adults remembut were banned by the federal bered making mud ples and government in 1977. Persons ex-

United Press International

BOSTON - Interior Secretary

James Watt's push to lease the rich

area for exploratory offshore oil

and gas drilling came under fire at

Rep. Norman E. D'Amours, D-N.H., chairman of a House

lier" attitude about drilling in the

productive fishing grounds off

would very much appreciate it if he was more sensitive to the environ-

mental concerns and less sensitive

ours told an Interior Departmen

representative Monday.

to the economic concerns," D'Am-

New England

In Brief

Gas import OK sought

WASHINGTON - Rhode Island Attorney

General Dennis J. Roberts II has urged the

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to

approve plans to import 330 billion cubic feet of Canadian natural gas into the northeastern

United States.

The commission opens two weeks of hearings

today on a Boundary Gas Inc. plan to import the gas to New England, New Jersey and New York for a 10-year period starting in November 1984.

Disposal sites identified

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Thirteen areas i

Vermont have been identified as potential disposal sites for high-level radioactive wastes

State Geologist Charles Ratte said the sites are

under consideration primarily because Vermon

is not densely populated, and not prone to earthquakes, but said there was little possibility

the state would ultimately be chosen to store the

'Lemon law' advances

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Senate gave

initial approval Monday to a "lemon law" bill

refund or replacement vehicle for severely

The measure has already been approved by the House. The Senate ordered the bill to a third

The bill would apply to any new car, motorcycle

or truck for the first year or 15,000 miles. Business

Twelve states have passed similar "lemon

that would require manufacturers to provide a

region's nuclear wastes.

defective new cars.

reading without debate.

laws' in the past year.

vehicles would be excluded.

Cape Cod.

hoping they didn't."
Workers dressed in protective clothing and masks finished the carcinogen. Mel Hohman, director of the ision in New England, said he believed the PCBs "were dumped

"The (department's) whole atti- Task Force for Georges Bank

an approved dumping site near Buffalo, N.Y. there for at least 20 years.' About 600 apprehensive resi-Environmental Protection dents lined up at the Town Hall to register for blood tests. Many Agency officials, who authorized recalled they spent years of their the emergency cleanup of the childhood digging in the mud and 17-acre site, said they will take additional soil samples today to some parents said their children did the same thing. "I don't think we can say for sure

"I'm very concerned." said Mrs. Eunice Dougherty Kirby, 39, who was the first to register along with her three children. "My kids have

Tests showed PCB levels in the million, more than 4,000 times higher than the 50 parts per million

which found the eight wells drilled

thus far had caused "no unreaso-

nable degradation of the environ-

turned up dry holes and a second

ederal court suit.

Who'll pay bill unresolved

that had found cities are obligated to pay unde

The eight wells have

road, Breen persisted in demanding action.

Acting on a motion by member Elizabeth Pattersor the council ordered McCarthy to have the town attorney give Breen a letter within two weeks saying whether the piece of road is still legally a town road If they don't reply in two weeks or they give me gobbledygook then you'll see some fireworks," said Watt criticized in Congress

Aetna site fire destroys offices

Realty broker

demands panel

decide on road

COVENTRY - A local real estate broker demanded Monday night that the Town Council give

nim a ruling on the status of an unimproved stretch of

Nathan Hale Road. He accused the town of dragging

Richard Breen told the council he had been waiting

for months for the town to clarify the road's lega

status so he could sell a 62-acre parcel of land the

abuts it. The land has been the property of Coventry

him when it became clear that without a ruling on

whether the road was a town road no bank would

Breen claims he found a buyer for the land but lost

Such a ruling would settle the question of who would

have to pay for any improvements to the road. Banks

will not finance deals on property that emergency

When Breen first checked with the town, he said, he

was told it was not a town road. But he was able to

establish from town records that the stretch of road in

question had in fact been dedicated as part of Nathan

He said he also found that in 1976 the council had

declared it a "nature path" but had failed to change

"The statutes don't say anything about nature

butting property owners be consulted before a town

road may be discontinued, he argued. Potter was

Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy argued that

"It is not a town road," he declared when pressed by

"I want a letter. Is it or is it not a road?" demanded

Breen. He accused the town of procrastinating out o

fear it will be liable to pay for improvements if Nathan

When reminded that abutting property owners may

also be assessed part of the cost of improving any town

Hale is found to be still legally a town road.

the road is now a nature trail by public policy and will

its status to that of a discontinued road in accordance

trails," protested Breen. The state requires tha

vehicles cannot reach, according to Breen.

its feet on the issue for months.

finance the deal.

Hale Road, he said.

nembers of the council.

resident Delmar Potter for 10 years.

MIDDLETOWN (UPD) bert Norton said the pormore than \$700,000, but of space. It was unoccu- was acceptable

D'Amours became irritated when Danenberger said exploratential environmental impact. "We tried to put it out in August, 1984.

yield of gas and oil from Georges Bank was "minimal" and drilling posed "a significant risk of an accident, a blowout, permanent destruction of this valuable workers at the construc- New Haven.

Rutigliano said the men were just beginning to install a sprinkler syste WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has when the fire started. ruled unanimously that police have a constitu tional duty to secure medical treatment for worker soldering a joint in suspected criminals who are injured while fleeing, but did not resolve who must pay the bill. the roof. The three-alarm blaze

destroyed the portable

the Constitution's ban against cruel and unusua the main Aetna building under construction 100 feet away, a company Clanci keeps his driver PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. has vetoed a City Council resolution

seeking the suspension of his driver, Patrolman Hassett and the mayor face charges in connection with Cianci's alleged assault of Bristo contractor Raymond DeLeo, whom he believed

Citizens attack Big Mac FREEPORT, Maine - Town residents fighting

was having an affair with his ex-wife. Sheila.

plans to locate a McDonald's Restauraant in the munity have formed "Freeport Mac At The group has distributed anti-McDonald T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers to whip u

public support for the campaign. Mac Attack

McDonald's with a barrage of bad publicity,

spokeswoman said.

Man charged in extortion BOSTON - An Army Green Beret, stationed a

Ft. Devens in Ayer, was being held on \$100,000

bail today for allegedly making a death threat to extort \$1.25 million from the president of a major U.S. Magistrate Robert J. DeGiacomo set a probable cause hearing July 6 for Special Forces Sgt. Marc E. McDonnell, 27, in the alleged

extortion attempt against Digital Equipme Corp. President Kenneth H. Olsen of Lincoln.

library's cupola

authorized a \$6,500 appropriation from surplus funds to repair the leaking cupola of the Booth and Dimock Warning that the leak jeopardizes all the work of two years ago. finance committee Chairman Frank Dunn argued for the \$6,500 "middle option" presented

A bid of twice that much was submitted for a plan A construction site fire has destroyed a group of building contained 33 un-according to historical record. Dunn said. But the portable offices valued at its and 24,000 square feet library's board of trustees voted that the \$6,500 plan

did no damage to the \$140 pied by Actna employees million Actna Life and who had been scheduled to and will stop the leaks, said Dunn. Casualty training begin moving in July 18. Allen Ward, chairman of the library's board of complex. Norton said the fire trustees, said the damage so far is minimal and will Workers tried unsuc- would not affect the not be expensive to fix.

cessfully to extinguish the transfer of the first group fire before calling for help of the 5,000 employees funds until after the council had determined the determine the actual oil and gas at 11:40 a.m. Monday moving to the Middletown library's budget for fiscal 1983-84. The council mad Four workers were site beginning in Sep-treated for smoke tember. The move is "A budget defeat is a terrible thing," warned scheduled to be completed Roberta Koontz, the only council member to vote against the appropriation. "It's not that I'm against but it (the fire) went too A witness said the repairing the roof, but I don't see how we can spend fast. The insulation had a heavy smoke could be money until we know if we have a budget," she said, lot to do with it," said Paul seen for miles along Inter-referring to the pending court decision on the budget Rutigliano, one of 23 state 91 in Hartford and referendum in Coventry.

The trustees have no plans to pursue historical tion site. "The smoke did more to keep people from dlefield, Cromwell and have been the ideal." getting to the fire than the East Berlin were also A third option costing \$3,000 was rejected by library



spokesman said. The building will house the giant insurer's employees benefits division when it is completed. The units, leased from Design Space Interna-tional of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., were a total loss, said Aetna spokeswoman Judy Hyfield. Unofficial estimates put the damage at

Fire officials said two workers were taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation and released. They were not identified. Two others, also unidentified were treated at the scene. Aetna spokesman Ro

between \$700,000 and

Fire calls

Tolland County Sunday, 4:43 p.m. Motorcycle accident, Ri pley Hill Road and Route 1, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)



of the

same old Racket? "Try Something New"

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Collapse of bridge kills three

Greenwich Chief John Titsworth said the cars dropped 70 feet into 10 to 15 feet of water O'Neill said at the scene a full investigation of the collapse would be conducted. "We're going to do a total investigation. We're going to inspect all along the bridge." O'Neill later set up a command nate the state's activities.

The National Transportation Safety Board headed by Chairman James Burnett also announced it would investigate.

State Transportation Commis-sioner J. William Burns said the bridge was last inspected in September 1982, "We found no problems with the structure. There were a few problems with the deck surface and the pavement of the bridge but nothing major," said But several residents said the

had complained to the state abou odd noises emitting from the span Gilman said he has complained to the state about noises emitting span was due for a major overhau the near future. The turnpike, also known as Interstate 95, is a major artery

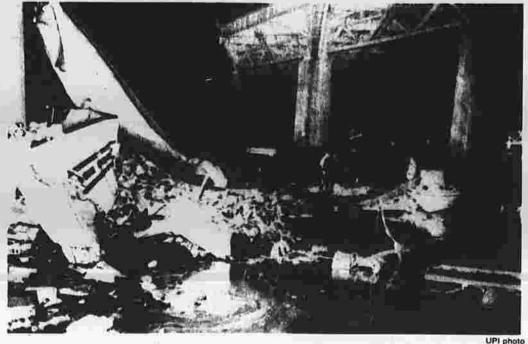
between New York and Gilman and other Buxton Land ing residents suspected the bridge may have been unsound because of homes, especially when heavy trucks passed over the bridge.

"We always knew something Augie Caravella, another Buxton

"People have been complaining here for years," said neighbor George Raymond, "You could hear the vibration in your living

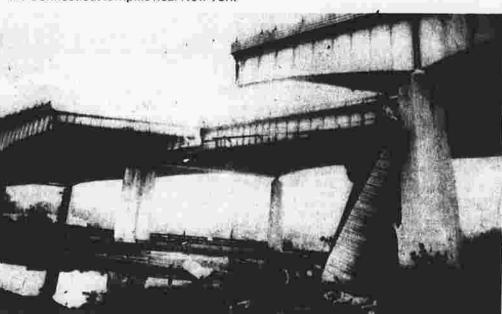
Now you know The Colorado River is 1,450 miles

long and empties into the Gulf of



Wreckage of a tractor trailer lies in foreground as police search for survivors after part of the Mianus Bridge on

collapsed early today. Authorities said at least three persons were killed and three others injured.



A 100-foot-long, three-lane-wide sec- collapsed at about 1 a.m. today sending tion of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge at least four vehicles hurtling over the

Acid-rain law to cost consumers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The firms anticipate rate increases of utility industry charged today that legislation pending in Congress to control acid rain pollution would the nation by as much as 50

Firing the first shot in what promises to be an intensifying ric Institute released a survey of 24 percent for New England Power John Kearney, senior vice presi-

winners, proudly wearing the

first year of new pollution controls on coal-fired power plants. The projected first-year rate increases among the 24 utilities

surveyed ranged from highs of 53.8 percent for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and 51.6 percent for

President Lincoln. Two hundred

gether Monday at 20th Century- Calif. The highest ranking was tion for an Allied attack.

As expected, the report declared more than 14 percent during the that the electricity rate increases would fall most heavily on economically hard-hit Midwest industrial states - especially Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

that the cost impacts of proposed lebate on what Congress should do Ohio Power Co., to lows of 4.9 acid rain legislation would hit U.S.

his medal for action in Mouzon,

France Nov. 9, 1918 when he forded

industry report was being released just one day before the National a major study on "how pollution sources contribute to acid rain."

a preliminary draft of the academy report indicate it may sulfur dioxide emissions from

Real heroes meet for TV special

bon, assistant superintendent for were comrades in battle during War II, Korea and Vietnam, and all during which five recruits were Vietnam, was the only one of the 29 curriculum and instruction, whose this century's wars, but this time branches of the service. Only 3,414 sworn into the Army by Brig. Gen. who is still in the service. After a group picture in which Former Sgt. Van Iersel, a the heroes kidded one another and diminutive native of Holland, won flirted with a Marine Corps photographer, the veterans trooped into a screening room to watch the 20-minute film, "Heroes," which reconnaissance patrol and re- will be syndicated in 150 cities Van Iersel, 89, of Sierra Madre, turned with invaluable informaduring the Fourth of July weekend.

Most of the recipients were The film was financed by Norton made in their honor for airing on Foss, a former governor of South wounded in action and many were Simon Inc., and produced by 20th Century-Fox, which distributed it

and Richard A. Cormier wil assume extra responsibilities after the dismissal of J. Gerald Fitzgib-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - They represented World War I, World outdoor lunch on the movie lot Pittman, who won his medal in

\$43,596, an increase of \$1,500. earn \$40,675, a \$2,000 increase. manager, will earn \$31,663 from \$30,163. Cormier, who under the reorganization becomes coordinator of special education, will

tors Kennedy isn't scheduled t ent for administration, will earn

Hearing date set

in Coventry case

attendance rejected petitions signed by 345 residents calling for a

budget through. The Town Council

last year, the Coventry Taxpayers

and that overturning the budge

Cohn had originally hoped for a

case would not be jeopardized by

Cohn said the state is also no

going to seek a temporary block of

the budget, since Kelly agreed to

hear the case in entirety July 18

The state had originally planned to

file for a temporary injunction

and then a permanent one against

ter could be heard

Mary (Reale) Cianfaglione, 59, of Wethersfield, formerly of Man-

chester, died Monday at St. Fran-

cis Hospital and Medical Center

She was the wife of Argentino

had lived in the Hartford area all of

Wiater and Cherie Scott, both of

(Carta) Reale of Manchester: two

four brothers, Alfonse Reale an

Richard Reale and Joseph Reale

all in California; and three

burial Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethers-field. Burial will be in Mount St.

calling hours. D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapel has charge of

The United Nations has a post

receive a salary increase of just

Under the reorganization Ches-

terton and Deakin will assume

Demers will take over transport

Superintendent James P.

Kennedy will also assume new

The board recently granted him a

seven percent salary increase, but

receive an additional raise for

tions may be made to a charity of office, which originates its own

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Allan B. tion, previously in Deakin's do-

Administrators get

boosts to salaries

There will be a mass of Christian

leaves two daughters. Jeannett

hearing this week, before the star

dum, and then voted the

COVENTRY — The town and the state will go to Tolland County

Superior Court July 18 for a hearing to decide the legality of the

sistant attorney general said

Judge Eugene T. Kelly will hear

the topic for the third time in two

whether the budget that will go into

effect July 1, the beginning of the

declared illegal and sent to

define the proper methods for adopting annual budgets, proce-

dures that the town now claims are

week by the state Elections Com-

mission, is seeking to have the

voters at the polls. Henry Cohn,

assistant attorney general in

charge of the case, said it is the

state's contention that the town

petitions and sending the budget to

Eldridge P. Colbath, 81, of 401

Silver St., Coventry, died early today at a Manchester convales

cent home. He was the husband of

Worcester, Mass., and had lived in

ng in 1959 he was a partner in W.H.

Lockwood & Sons Electro-type

rinters of Hartford. He was a

Society, Manchester Rod and Gun

Club, Newcomen Engineering So-

ciety and Sigma Chi. He was a 1921

Besides his wife he leaves a

daughter, Mrs. Jean Cafazzo of Hebron; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Jabri of Springfield, Mass.; four grandchildren; one

step-granddaughter; one step-

grandson; and one great-

be private. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St. has charge of

The Board of Education Monday

inistrators who will take on

approved pay raises for four school

staff reorganization that takes

Funeral and burial services will

nber of the Coventry Historical

Coventry since 1947. Before retir-

He was born on Feb. 26, 1902, in

Obituaries

Eldridge P. Colbath

The state, acting on a finding last

A decision should also clearly

Warren G. Harding, 29th presidescended from an English family

The American military heroes The men were toasted at an Marine Gunnery Sgt. Richard at no cost to the television stations. Alternative to nursery school?

the veterans were brought to-soldiers have been given the

one of the largest gatherings ever since it was created in 1861 by

medal or its ribbons, and some gathering was Army veteran Louis

ox studios to see the TV program former Marine Brig. Gen. Joe

gether for a television special in nation's highest military honor

Twenty-nine Medal of Honor recipients are still alive.

School teaches phys ed to 4-year-olds

using canes.

Daniel C. Helix.

The oldest recipient at the studio a river under heavy fire on a

United Press International

PENFIELD, N.Y. - Betty Perkins says she gets her biggest kicks watching under-5's turning somersaults across the floor.

Mrs. Perkins, a 52-year-old grandmother, has coached Olympic and world champion divers for 25 years. She's traveled extensively behind the Iron Curtain, traded training strategies with Soviet athletes and served as consultant for sports centers in Japan She says it was all rewarding, but that he latest venture may be her most

Mrs. Perkins developed a program known as Fit by Five Inc., as an "alternative to nursery school" for children before they enter kindergarten.

'Instead of using pencils and paper to bring out coordination and keep them mentally alert, we teach them academic and social skills through physical activities," Mrs. Perkins nation and fitness through water

Fitness "sets a pattern for life," said Mrs. Perkins, as she watched a group their hands at basic soccer, volleyball. of youngsters hop, bend and giggle their way through "I'm a Little the physical lessons, they learn about

The things that happen to them now are what they're going to remember, what's going to have the biggest effect on them all through their lives," she

"Young kids need something they Five teachers calls, as the children can do well. If we expose them to just scramble to a circle outlined on the about every sport there is, they're gym floor. bound to find something they can do something that can be theirs."

to German and Soviet child A 20-year study in the USSR showed youngsters aware of their bodies from But parents give Fit by Five high marks. Most say their children are an early age were more likely to be leaders throughout the school years, not only in sports but in music, art, mathematics and other disciplines

requiring self-motivation and patience. "Unless we give them an opportunity to explore, we have no idea what they're capable of," says Mrs. Perkins. The first Fit-by-Fivers began tumoling through the program's gym in Penfield, a Rochester suburb, in 1969. The program shares quarters with Perkins Swim Club, where very young children learn the rudiments of coordi-

exercises. Every day, dozens of youngsters try track and even archery skills. Through primary spatial and movement functions, such as the difference between and counterclockwise

"Let's find our places on the red

The Fit by Five program can either substitute for traditional nursery The Fit by Five idea is based on the school or be used in conjunction with it. Turnverein ("sound mind, sound says Mrs. Perkins, She concedes that body") concept of teaching gymnastics she is considered by some to be bucking the system.

> more relaxed, considerate and willing to learn than when they began the Mrs. Perkins says an involvement in athletics makes children more selfconfident and independent than their less active peers. "We're affecting the very first

experiences many of these kids will have in making decisions and problemsolving," she says. Although Fit by Five stresses the development of coordination and discipline without emphasis on competitio ("that's always there, anyway"), Mrs.

ing experience has shown her America has a lot of catching up to do in worldwide athletics. In the meantime, Mrs. Perkins says, she will continue her efforts to bring Fit by Five to pre-school children across horizontal and vertical or clockwise the country. There already are two program centers in Baltimore, and she is negotiating to expand to other parts

circumference," one of the 16 Fit by of the United States "Our nursery schools are so passive at a time they should be active, and concentrate, why they get into trou-"We're lettig them miss out on the best time of their lives. We've got to get them going."

> Moms, daughters new roommates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Late marriages and middle-aged divorces have led to a new group of roommates in the United States mothers and daughters. The cover story in the June issue of Working Woman magazine says the majority of the mother

divorced or widowed mother with a single daughter. Both women usually work and share expenses and household chores. Most do their socializing especially with men, outside the home, the article says. It is based on a recently published book, "So

daughter roommates team up for

financial as well as practical

reasons. Most pairs appear to be a

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FOR OVER 50 YEARS

People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation.

We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

FOCUS / Leisure

Cable pirates

What you pay for, your neighbor may get for absolutely nothing

By Jonathan S. Landay

are watching free cable television, confronting the nation's \$4.9 billion of hundreds of millions of dollars in potential revenues. They are known as cable pi- than \$220 million in potential rates: people who, through either revenues annually through their own skills or those of others pirating. out for hire, have their sets illegally hooked into the cables outside their apartment doors or

Office, Showtime, Prism, Cinemax said Ed Dooley, vice president of and other premier entertainment

a year cable industry, which says the 500-odd systems now in operation nationwide are losing more

THE LOSS of those revenues also deprives satzs and municipalion the telephone poles outside their ties of millions of dollars in franchise taxes and, industry What legitimate viewers pay an officials say, forces cable systems average of \$17 a month to see, an to raise rates of legitimate

are receiving free: Home Box "It's the same as shoplifting,"

Cox pulls plug

The party's over. The free cable TV party, that is. Cox Cable Greater Hartford, the cable franchise which in-cludes the Manchester area, says it's going to get tough with hose who are receiving unauthorized cable TV service. Starting sometime this "amnesty" period, those who

TV will be subject to arrest and The new "get tough" policy follows the June 8 passage of a law in the state's General fies fines of "not less than \$100" for those caught with unautho-

rized cable.

Cable TV industry experts estimate 1 million homes in the U. S — perhaps 80,000 in Connecticut — are hooked up to cable illegally.
In Connecticut alone, that's a loss of \$10 million a year for the cable TV industry — and perhaps \$1 million in taxes for

"We'll be prosecuting anybody we can find who's stealing cable TV," says Sebastian Listro, Cox Cable's general

The actual dates of the crackdown are still uncertain yet, says Sebastian Listro. However, an audit department sole function will be to try to be looked a for cable TV.

ton, an industry group which represents 21 out of the state's

their cable converters.

over, however, Cox Cable will conduct a painstaking street b receive cable TV. Those who are using cable without paying for it can be detected by mean of a device which can be Listro doesn't want to appear the heavy. "We don't like to prosecute people," says Listro. "What we want to do is turn them over into paying

But, he says, after the 30-day grace period, the names of those who are caught will be turned subject to arrest and If industry estimates are

correct, one out of every 10 homes in town is hooked ille "It creates a burden on th person who is paying their bills," says Michael Dorfsman executive director of Connecti

22 cable franchis Who steals cable TV? Anybody, the experts say. "It's people that think it's not

"They're normal typical peo ple who for some reason feel it's not that much of a crime, agrees Dorfsman, "We tend to OK to steal from the bad guys."

sion Association. 'It's just like sneaking out of a hotel and down the back stairs without paying "I would suggest to you there is

an illegal situation here on our system that is costing us up to 10 said Hank Magers, of U-A Columhomes in four New Jersey The New Jersey Cable Televi-

sion Association said theft of pro ramming deprives the state's cause systems of between \$15 million and \$25 million annually. Eight of the nine cable companies on Long Island, N.Y., reported losses of \$1 million in potential revenues - only a fraction of the

estimated \$80 million being lost

CONTINENTAL Cablevision, in Lansing, Mich., says up to 15 percent of the residents in its area are illegally tapping at least \$1.5 million worth of free pay services a

Cable pirates, according to industry officials, come in a variety

"The primary theft involves a homeowner or someone he hires who gets a ladder, climbs a utility pole, taps into the cable company' coaxial wires and runs an illegal line into the house," said Hank Boerner, a spokesman for the Long Island Cable Television Council, which was formed specifically to The line then is connected to a

converter, which is wired into the select channels. "Another ploy is to buy the service for one set and then purchase converters for more sets

The converter is the key to unlocking free cable television. customers by cable firms for a monthly charge similar to the telephone lease fees levied by telephone companies. The charge depends on the type of service

THE COST of basic service, are removed. which includes network and public television stations and public ac- Wis., is currently suing a number cess outlets, averages \$8.34 a of electronic shops for month for a single connection \$64 each filters that allowed nationwide, said Dooley Custo- pirates to receive the Showtime illegal supply of converters, cabl mers pay more — an average \$17 a movie service for free. A company



More than a million Americans are hundreds of millions of dollars watching free cable television, depriv- potential revenue. ing the nation's cable industry of

service like Home Box Office. Cable companies use a variety of methods to scramble pay service

subscribe receive distorted pictures on those channels. of ways to "descramble" those One method involves using a converter that has been tampered

with to enable the reception of pay services. Industry officials said some types of converters can be fixed simply by connecting the correct internal contacts; children have been to known to do it using

But pirates can also use a variety permitted, from mail order manufacturer employees.

between the end of the line and the

converter so that signals used to scamble the pay service channels Complete Cable Co. of Madison. In addition to providing an

month - to obtain a premier pay official said the devices wholesale electronically adept entrepeneurs

Buchanan of every joke for a change."

THOSE WHO decide to pirate signals so customers who do not cable services can obtain converters from legitimate electronic stores in states where sales are from cable company or converter

> for the Jerrold Electonics Division of General Instruments Corp., of Hatboro, Pa., the largest manufacturer of converters, said a "sizearecently stolen from an export

recovered in New York City. "It's a very, very profitable are," he said. Jerrold to step up its own internal curity and inventory systems.

nesses in which, for a one-time fee they climb telephone polls to patch

thing we face," said Cliff Paul, an

official with the 18,000-customer of Sparta, N.J. WE KEEP OUR eyes closely on ex-employees, ex-utility company imployees and ex-tree climbers.

They're the guys who really know how to do it. State officials in Pennsylvania in April announced they had uncoered the largest such operation in the United States to date According to the officials, some

Pennsylvania had been enjoying free cable television services for Charged with mastermin the scheme was Frank Carda-

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It's simple, cheap

Yes, Virginia, you can change your name

By Jeane Lesem United Press International

If you are tired of having a name you don't like, why not consider changing it?

Name changing is a simple process in most states. relatively inexpensive and doesn't require much or has a bad connotation, you should change it," said
Jack Trout, president of Trout and Ries, a New York

differ from state to state, but the county clerk can tell
you the exact cost and procedure to file a name change
Garland, Bob Hope, Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood

"People tend to see what they hear," he said. "You've got to package yourself just like you would a alien registration number with you, and if you are product to fit the image you want."

Trout, author of the book, "The Battle For Your Trout, author of the book, "The Battle For Your spouse. Papers must be signed before a notary public, Mind" (McGraw Hill, \$10.95), said studies in before being filed. The entire procedure usually takes advertising show products can sometimes fail if the about three weeks.

"Why do you think manufacturers give cars names associate names with qualities like powerful, sleek, or

CHANGING YOUR NAME usually requires a trip time. And, it can even help out a professional career. down to your county courthouse to fill out the "If your name is funny sounding, hard to pronounce, necessary paperwork and to pay a fee. Regulations or has a bad connotation, you should change it," said differ from state to state, but the county clerk gan tell

You must bring a copy of your birth certificate or

"I think the reason I am applying to change my Buchanan, of New York. "It will be nice to be the

Screen stars and other celebrities regularly tailor their names to fit a more polished image. Among a desirable name probably gives a child a bette those who opted for a new label are Ann Landers, John and Joan Crawford

· Three screws, a small stainless steel slammed the door shut.

RESEARCH SHOWS that children with uncommon gave it to you. married, you must have the written consent of your names are less popular. Teachers are more prejudiced against children with stereotyped or teased all his life about a cartoon character, unusual names. Teachers graded essays with a "B"

when written by Lisa or David, while giving a "C" to

The reasons people give to change their names are usually as varied as the names themselves.

the same essay when written by Elmer or Bertha. College men and women also show name biase College men and women also show name biases They rate the name Dave as "good, strong and name is obvious," said Janice Butts, soon to be Janice active" and judge names like Alfreda, Percival and Isidore to be "bad, weak, and passive Catherine Cameron, author of the book, "The Name Givers" (Prentice-Hall, \$13.95), said studies suggest

> chance for a positive self-image and a good relationship with other children. But before you decide you can't spend another moment with a name that doesn't suit you, explore the history of your name and find out why your parents

A Colorado man named Dennis said he has been

Changing the oil will just have to suffice

changed at least every season, but it never gives you any advice about the glove compartment. The stuff in the glove compartment needs changing at least as

often as the oil in the crankcase. I've read about states applying for national disaster relief that weren't in as bad shape as the glove compartment of my car. This is the beginning of the summer season when I spend more time in the car and it certainly would be a good idea if I cleaned out the glove compartment.

Yesterday I was looking for a pencil when Following is the list of contents: lot. Pencils are one of the most difficult State, one of Ohio and a Hertz map of the lopes and bits of paper with things written that stuff. things to keep in a glove compartment San Francisco Bay Area. because they tend to drift to the bottom of it . Various envelopes pertaining to new or and way back. Finally I took everything out old car registrations. passenger seat and started through it dated March 9, 1979.

Andy Rooney

was in the car in a supermarket parking . Three badly folded maps of New York

all fallen off some interior part of the car cars is the stuff in the glove compartment trunk. they fell from.

piece broken off.

important at one time.

There were no gloves in the glove compartment has, only bigger. One of the random and take off. quickly shoved everything back in and be the tool kit they gave you with it. New the oil changed.

bolt and a wavy kind of washer. These have The most valuable thing about many old there are plenty of other things that fill the during its lifetime but I don't know where and what lies behind the cushions of the I happen to know that at this very moment

front seat. If you've owned a car for five the trunk of my car contains two boards, a • The manual of operation for the car. It years, it's likely that at least \$10.00 worth of plastic bag of clothes I've been meaning to says on the cover: "Instructions: Read small change and other valuables will have take to the Goodwill or the Salvation Army. carefully before operating." I've had the slipped down there. The change mixes with a snow shovel, a bundle of old National car since 1977 and I've always meant to old Kleenex, rubber bands, lost keys. Geographics and a partridge in a pear tree. combs, important papers and pencils. What I'd like, when I start packing the . Three pennies and a Canadian quarter. That's where the pencils go in a car, down trunk to go somewhere, is a car equipped Half a roll of assorted Life Savers.
 behind the front seat where you can't get at with one of those compactors like they have · One pair of sunglasses with the ear them. Some day a car manufacturer is on garbage trucks. I could open the trunk, going to make a car with a glass-bottomed press the button and have the trunk lid come · Several old grocery lists, some enve- front seat so you can look down and see all down, slowly and with great force. compacting everything already in the on them, all of which must have been The trunk of a car has many of the same trunk. That would make plenty of room for kind of items in it that the glove me to dump the suitcases in there at

of the glove compartment, put it on the A parking ticket from Washington, D.C. compartment and I never did find a pencil. I great things about buying a new car used to For the time being. I guess I'll just have

Advice

ias an orgasm.

mother can become preg

THERE WAS a nega-ive side, of course, and floats in the inauguration

joke-smiths ran hogwild. parade for Wilson in 1913

tive side, of course, and

The term "excruciating

coined to apply to some of

(Sally S. Carver, 179 South

like, then you're in for a treat when the Scottish Country Dance Group performs. Dancers will have you apping your feet and ready to get up and do a jig. The group will be perform jigs. reels and stratspeys, which are part of the heritage of Scotland. They will probably be dancing to iddle music. Believe it or not,

England today. There will be live sparkle with the bright costumes of program either.

The Wonder Weavers will be among the performers at the International Dance Festival Wednesday at the Bicenten-

Dekker, Henry Robert Jr., son of Henry R. and Cheryl Weir Dekker of 178/2 Center St., was born June
15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal
16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal
17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Weir of 170 Wells St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

O'Donnell, Jeffrey Tyler, son of Donald and Laurie Long O'Donnell of 237 Gilead St., Hebron, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Donald and Ellen Long of Boston Hill Road, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lussier of East Hampton and the late William O'Donnell.

Chicopee, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Suzanne Glenney Chapman II, of Vernon, was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Everett and Naomi Glenney of East Hartford His paternal grandparents

the endorsement of the

Women in West had suffrage first

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

One set of 30 post cards now brings about \$75.

often sought out and dem- called variously "Pan- Hall, 587 E. Middle Turn "Uncle Sam, Suffragee," want of a quorum — too and "I Love My Husband hot and sticky for stamps. - Oh You Vote." Any one (Summer is i-cumen in:

The author, Sally S. Carver, is evidently very jumpy because of the Carbon but one of them National Woman Suffrage Another top rarity, not National Woman Suffrage Priced in the article, is a Rose O'Neill creation with four Kewpies holding a banner saying "Votes for postcards and has auc-business.

Another top rarity, not worth \$18 to \$20. They will count heads Rose O'Neill creation with four Kewpies holding a banner saying "Votes for postcards and has auc-business.

Members of Reel Nutmeg, a dance Bicentennial Band Shell, Wednesday group, perform one of the many courtly

night. .

and is made of of Scots and lovers

As a change of pace, Or Chadash

Israeli dancers will perform folk-

dances, old and new. This dance

sional people from the Greater

Hartford area. This group is the

resident Israeli Dance Company of

AMONG THE NUMBERS the

group performs are several suites.

the Hartford Jewish Community

group is made up of all profes-

of Scotland and dancing.

Center in West Hartford.

dances they will be doing at the

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter Eight groups of dancers will participate in the International Dance Festival, starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester campus. The event is sponsored by

the Band Shell Corporation. Rain date is Thursday, The Manchester Square Dance Club will be among the performers. The group had the distinction of being among those opening of the band shell in 1976. sets, four couples to a set.

Jack Coltey of East Hartford will be the caller. There will be three communities. Another is "Hincountry dancers, "Reel Nutmeg," ding customs, and several others. head for the band shell. There's will take you from the courtly The dancer will be in colorful plenty of free parking and plenty of the lively contra dances of New

For Wednesday's performance at the band shell, Reel Nutmeg dances, centering on the period of the Revolution. No two Reel

The musicians who accompany the dancers are known as Contra-Band. This group combines the sounds of flute, fiddle, guitar, hammered dulcimer and plays traditional English and American dance tunes. IF IT'S Scottish dancing you

Scottish bagpipes were outlawed in

the late 17th century, as instur-

nial Band Shell at 7 p.m.

Births

ened area was Wyoming. ERA situation and talks- which states that "Advofast to assure readers she cating special sex legisla- hooting "Oh You next one was Utah in 1870. The real down-to-earth work for the Amendment work for the Amendment and we must now say with the work for the Amendment work for th took place early this cen- "suffragist."

Happily, this month's The story gives card olished on the spot. For talette Suffragette, pike, 6:30 to 9. The June 14 issue of Hobbies maga-prices and publishers, this reason it is scarce and "Suffragette-Coppette," meeting fizzled out for trated story entitled "The issued in 1910 by the Watch for it! Postcard's Place in the Cargill Company carries

collection of a Manchester Women's-Libber shows

perhaps to the surprise of

states had given the vote

Amendment in 1920.

o women before the

Here we see that 11

states had full suffrage in

tial voting, and one had

The very first enlight

1917, six allowed presider

Hindi the official lan guage of India, and Urdu, the official language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hin dustani, written in different scripts.

The Democratic Na

tional Convention of 1924 select the party's presi-

women before 1920. It is the property of a Manchester resident.

Women's clinic Internship

Nancy J. Mercer, daughter of Jack R. Mercer of Manchester, served a spring quarter internship at the Women's Clinic at State College, Olympia, Wash. Miss Mercer gradauted from Manchester High School in 1971, then attended Lasell Junior College before coming to Evergreen.

degrees from St. Michael College, Winooske, Vt. They are Niall G. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Iain Campbell, and Charles Lindsey Jr., son of Mr. and

Two earn bachelor's degrees Two area residents have received their bachelor's

Marietta college grad Dan M. Behrendt, of 38 Conway Road, recently was awarded a degree of bachelor of science in patroleum engineering from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio

Richard G. Jennings of 1065 E. Middle Turnpike,

recent graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

received a master of science degree in management

VOTES FOR WOMEN A SUCCESS

The Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Sas-

katchewan and Manitoba extended full suffrage to their women

How long will the Republic of the United States log behind the Monarchy of Canada?

This 1917 map shows that many states had given the vote to

in 1916. Ontario gave them full suffrage in March, 1917.

Graduate of tech school William K. Wertenbach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertenbach of Spring Street, is a recent graduate of A.I. Prince Technical School, Hartford.

Mito-Full Suffrage Detail-Presidential St

College Notes

Jennings awarded degree

de received recognition as an outstanding studen in the field of industrial electronics.

He plans to attend Ward School of Electronics University of Hartford, in the fall.

RIC student receives degree Maricarol McMahon of 162 Broad St. received her bachelor's degree in elementary education and early childhood from Rhode Island College.

Receives juris doctor degree

Mrs. Charles Lindsey of Manchester.

Thomas P. Cella of 40 Olcott St, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cella of Danbury, has received a juris doctor degree from Western New England College, Spring-field, Mass.

Receives engineering degree

Barry F. Manna, son of Frank Manna Jr. of 18 Hebron Road, Bolton, is a recent graduate of Clarkson He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical and industrial engineering.

Summer spruce up

Women's Club do a bit of summer spring cleaning in the North End Parklet. Helping out last week were, from left. Merrily Tierney of 71 Whitney Road;

Diana Baril, 628 W. Middle Turnpike: and Nancy Roser, 24 Buckingham St... Anyone wanting to know more about the club should contact Lynn Jacobs,

'Always enter the water slowly...'

A University of Florida doctoral candidate believes the only way to write a dissertation is to plunge right in — even when the subjects are alligators and the plunge is to

in zoology, frolics in a pond with 150
of the reptiles as part of his dissertation on the mating habits of the American alligator.

Searching the gators at the St. the level of aggression so that when it is time to mate they can do so without significant danger." Vliet said.

However, he noted, even a

16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Hawthorne St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Landry of 116 Woodhill Road. He has a Neuner, Timothy John, son of Jonathan C. and Sheralyn Stearley Neuner of 6 Overlook Drive, was

Landry, Paul Joseph, son of Joseph R and Cathy

born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandmother is Mrs. Aurelia Stearley of

Pillard, Kristen Marie, daughter of William C. and

Sandra L. Duva Pillard of 18 Cambridge St., was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hermaternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Duva of 90 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard of 16 Lodge Drive. She has a sister, Katey Lee, 21:2

my doctor destroyed two myths that I had always 1. A nursing mother annot get pregnant. pregnant unless the male My doctor said that these two old wives tales. ation to generation, are responsible for an untole

orm of birth control. tragic letters you had brother and sister. I never Thank you. received that day. It could help put their petty little readers that a nursing

Believing in old sexual myths

produces one very real baby

have an orgasm to get a woman pregnant!

DEAR ABBY: I don't who had no feet."

I am now upset. Please give me your opinion. We both read your column My son was only 2 get for suggesting that the months old when I be- Johnsons should thank came pregnant again. I God their problem is so cause I was a nursing plained that their son friend I needed that. mother I was double didn't give them enough

DEARTWO: Thank you I am reminded of some-head. I just thought it was secreted by the male for a helpful letter that thing I heard many years a part of growing up, and, during foreplay is just as should do away with two ago that is appropriate to mpregnating as the fluid misconceptions — no pun this situation: "I com- generation. Nevertheless plained because I had no I am now upset. Pleas

received that day. It could thought a thing about it 11 MONTHS problem into its proper perspective.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burer

DEAR NO COM-

Many brothers and sister honestly believed that be-cause I was a nursing plained that their son friend I needed that. roughbouse in the spirit of playfulness during adorespect because he ad- DEARABBY: Recently daughter is a young Your column reaches so dressed his letters to "The many people, Abby, that if Johnsons" instead of to another state, came for a would be well-advised to

daughter, 18, and a son, 13. Lately they have been

playing little games with each other. They try to see

the biggest hickey. They

palled and said I had

better do something quick since this type of behavior

until my mother got so

"appalled" and put those

you print this, it may keep "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.") visit, and I have been skip the hickeys and wres-

a false idol.

His theme won Richard Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. is called "American Space Traveler." Richard Busick of Elizabeth Drive, won He's a music student of Ellen Chen of Manchester. Unfortunately, Richard a third prize in the Connecticut-wide "Reflections" contest. A Buckley School was notified too late to attend a June 7 second grader, young Richard entered session of the state's General Assembly, an original musical composition, inrecognizing him and the other state cluding a tape and a musical score. winners. His entry, however, is going to Theme of the PTA-sponsored event was be submitted to the National PTA "Life in These United States." His piece Reflections contest.

the film and the man

HOLLYWOOD - During the post-Oscar uproar

when some critics blasted "Gandhi," winner of eight Academy Awards, director Richard Attenborough

eschewed comment to charges his film made Gandhi

Attenborough returned almost immediately to London, but his picture continued to receive abuse in

"Gandhi's" Oscar triumph as best picture, Attenbo-rough as best director and Ben Kingsley as best actor.

Since the Academy Awards ceremony on April 11

t is true that some self-styled experts on both side of

the Atlantic have taken it upon themselves to mou-virulent attacks on 'Gandhi,''' Attenborough said.

"The most prestigious Oscar — and to those busily jumping on the backlash wagon, the most infuriating

best historical documentary, but in the category cited straight forward as 'Best Picture of the Year.'"

THE ENGLISH DIRECTOR, an agreeable man of

considerable charm; made it clear he had not hoodwinked the movie academy by reshaping history.

He also resented charges "Gandhi" is a propaganda

"Mrs. Gandhi did read the screenplay once over a

"Neither was the making of 'Gandhi' ever

conditional upon accepting her suggestions.

period of 48 hours," Attenborough conceded, "and made three suggestions, which were in no way framed

"The film is not totally Indian financed," he said.
"It is partly Indian financed to the tune of \$6.5 million,

matter of policy in modern India."

- was not awarded to the best biography nor to the

Now Attenborough has blasted back.

doubtless, a backlash in response to

Director defends 'Gandhi'

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 am a female, 55, and am 5 feet tall. My average weight is 110 pounds. Six months ago I received a severe emotional shock. I ost 32 pounds in seven Lawrence Lamb, M.D. ospitalized for severe

I have gained back 12 pounds and am back at protein diet because the doctors said I had a low and produce new hair. As new hair grows it replaces hair styles, particularly air, which means less I feel fine now except the hair that is lost from those that pull on hair, oxygen in your lungs, four weeks ago my hair follicles that become cause an increased hair which in turn means less started falling out. I have dormant. the diet and have been told eat enough, or has masthere is no way this diet sive weight loss for any could have caused it. The reason, hair loss may doctors say it is just follow. In some ways it is nerves. One doctor told similar to the hair loss with a long, stamped, must work harder if you

Can you give me any The good news is that

weight loss and

When a person doesn't The Health Letter 12-6, As a consequence, at a me not to worry as he had that may follow a preg-

have seen a few. I don't particularly important

Hair Care, which outlines high altitude, your heart

on high altitude running DEAR READER: Just remember that your heart liver increased amounts loss. But I am sending you oxygen in your blood.

never seen a bald woman. nancy. A lack of protein in for it to me, in care of this altitude than if you ran the was a cosmetologist and the diet seems to be a newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, same mile at sea level.

when a person returns to DEAR DR. LAMB: I and start at a level that is DEAR READER: Time or in your case continues Colorado from the West level of fitness. Then will probably solve your them, the hair follicles Coast It has been about 10 gradually increase. Don't problem. Your enormous start to sprout new hair months now. I started a try to start at the same loss now. Normally we all you are most likely going to running. I must say this should already be acclished some hair each day to have a full head of hair altitude makes a big dif.

Woman with a short fuse wants to be more accepting

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Ever since I was a little girl, I have been impatient with others. I never understood why they were so slow, so awkward, or so self-centered. A woman friend called just the other morning. She phoned at 7:30 a.m.

and I don't like to meet and greet the world until at least 9. I velled at her and she criticized me for being short-tempered.

DEAR READER: pressure.

Slow down and you'll be pectations of yourself. You probably are very with.

DEAR READER: DEAR READER: When a grown-up child is having difficulty acceptainty acceptable and the responsibilities of

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

General irritability is control him and make him Maybe my fuse is too short, but how can I be more accepting?

Perhaps you have always led a life too full of she might have a point.

but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at the propagands for the film a piece of political propagands for the film and propagands fo and your secret to her at totally opposite to those not only held but practiced as SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association 200 Park Ave., New York,
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ATTENBOROUGH SAID the script was never
vetted by Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Some
critics charged she had final script approval.

The state insect of Pen- as demands.

you probably are very with, hard on yourself and demand just the same from others. It is unrealistic. Why not relax your standards a bit?

Secondly, think about whether you have let other people know the really important information about you. Have you, for example, ever told your friends that you hate to be disturbed before 9 in the morning?

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— Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.
Claestudie — Closed for the Summer.

"...Mrs. Gandhi stated very formally that neither she nor the Indian government should approve the script, since the film must be the creation and,

"As to the assertion that we have sanctified Gandh

would counter by saying we have shown many of his

very human foibles and failings. I also believe that I

have followed the advice given to me by Pandit Nehru

we have done in India - and he was too great a man to

"Recent criticism leveled at the film, mostly by

people with current vested interests or nostalgic

memories of empire, mentions the omission of those who wanted to achieve India's independence through

"Statements that Gandhi subscribed to India's

"Whatever you do, do not deify him — that is what

therefore, the responsibility of its makers...

"It would be an insult to accuse (the academy) naively accepting three hours and eight minutes of He reiterated the disclaimer at the beginning of the "No man's life can be encompassed in one telling. There is no way to give each year its allotted weight, to include each event, each person who helped to shape a ifetime. What can be done is to be faithful in spirit to the record, and try to find one's way to the heart of the Some in England who had served in India, and not a few critics, claim Attenborough deified Gandhi, overlooking his indifference to the plight of untouchables, his treatment of his family, and other human frailties.

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caste system and had contempt for untouchables are lies. Whilst still a young barrister in South Africa, he made untouchables part of his household ... Demonstrably, therefore, he did not feel 'polluted' by Attenborough turned aside a published attack on "Gandhi" by author-critic Richard Grenier, saying.
"He obviously despises both India and Gandhi."

Members of Manchester Junior

A University of Florida doctoral said Monday.

are alligators and the plunge is to swim with them.

And after three years of results the searching the 'gators at the St.

Curious 'gator.

They have an extended courtship, and I think it serves to reduce searching the 'gators at the St.

of the reptiles as part of his dissertation on the mating habits of the American alligator.

"Part of the study requires that I have to swim with them, get down to eye level, see what they see, so they know I'm there," he said.

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"They bump me," Vliet said. paternal great-great grandfather is Carl Warren of

someone else from relying on these myths as a them about some of the I have two children, a Drastic drop in body weight causes woman to lose hair from the sea. Now I live at 8,400 feet. I have tried to run but I am having problems with it. Can you Your Health give me some informati

The backpacking boom of the late 1960s and early 1970s gave rise to a crowd of manufacturers eager to supply hikers with all the gear needed to enjoy the wild with a minimum of discomfort. The various outfitters today produce a dizzying array of tents, packs, sleeping bags, stoves and clothing for the backpacker to choose from. Thankfully, much of it is of superb quality for two

The keen competition among the makers means natural selection comes into play. Only the fittest equipment survives the marketplace.

JUST AS IMPORTANT, the rigorous demands on gear in the backcountry simply mandate it be up to snuff. An equipment breakdown three days' hike from a trailhead would be a huge headache. But before you lay out cash to outfit yourself quality tent, pack, sleeping bag, stove and pair of shoes can run \$400 - take a few trips to make sure

backpacking is for you. The cheapest way to make those treks is to beg or

Eastern Mountain Sports Inc., with more than a score of outlets, rents equipment for a day, weekend or week.

'I don't know why it isn't more widely done," Ron

Doell of the EMS store in Lake Placid, N.Y. says of the rental route. "That's the way to do it." When you buy, consider a store's rental equipment Much of it has little wear and can be easily examined for defects. "Every season we turn over our rental gear," Doell says. You can also go on a guided trip with an outfit that provides gear.

AMONG THE NEWER equipment developments 'This is our first season with a real full line " Doell

they're doing real well."
Really taking hold the last few years is way into shoes and sleeping bags. But it is expensive - what looks like an average windbreaker can cos

Once a rarity, backpacking stoves are now standard equipment due to their dependability, surprising One very useful piece of gear is free and can be found anywhere along the trail. A walking stick helps you keep your balance over difficult terrain and lets your upper body share the workload with your legs.

About Town

Center Bridge scores

The following are the results of the June 24 games of the Center Bridge Club championship:
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Clark were overall winners.
North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Clark, first; Terry Sechrist and Karen Smith, second; Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, third.
East-West: Clem Hitchock and Wilmer Curtiss, first: Marion Knybel and Marge Prentiss, second; and Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, third.

Toddler Time expanding

The Recreation Department is expanding its Terrific Toddler Time to meet twice a week in the fall. Classes will run in 10-week sessions and will be on-going. They are for children ages 3 through 5. Perrific Twos, the newest program, is for children ages 24 to 36 months. The program is for 2-year olds introduced to structured play and craft activities. Classes will start Sept. 22. Sessions will be one hour long with two sections 9 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30

a.m. Registration is limited. Terrific Toddler Time is expanding to meet twice a week for one and one-half hours. A readiness program stressing the skills of listening, following directions, patience, body awareness and developing self confidence through various activities such as creative movement, crafts, songs, structured games and

There will be two sections of this program also, 9:30 to 11: 30 a.m., and noon to 1: 30, Monday and Thursday. The number at the Recreation Department is 647-3089

Cheese and butter offered

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc., 749 Main St., will distribute government surplus cheese and butter on Wednesday starting at 10 a.m.. The giveaway will continue until the supply is gone, or

It will be on a first come, first served basis. Those who have previously registered and haven't participated at any other Connecticut Food Bank this month need only show identification. New applicants are welcome. Applicants are asked to bring their own

Pinochle Club scores

Following are the scores for the pinochle games played June 23 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to ill senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m., at the club. Main Street Robert Ahern 639; Hans Bensche 620; Sylvia Gower

613: Frank Toros 610; Charles Gidrites 600; Vivian Laguerre 600 and John Klein 597 Josephine Strimike 593; Anna Fortier 589; Arvid Peterson 576; Edna Farmer 571; Bertil Turner 570; and Martin Bakstan 568.

Help for alcoholics

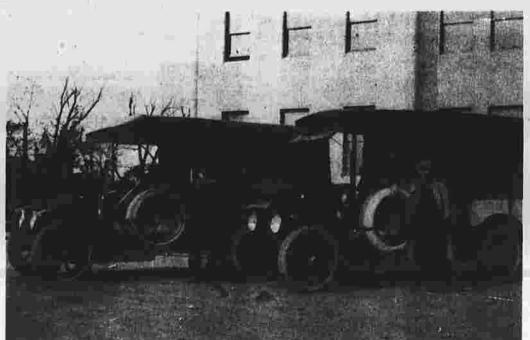
Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Members are asked to use the rear entrance

Computer workshop offered

HARTFORD-"Computer Careers: Opportunities Unlimited," a workshop focusing on career opportunities in computer-related fields, will be offered by The Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women, on

July 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.. Ann W. Farley, president of Farley Associates, data processing consultants, will discuss the roles and responsibilities of data processing professionals, skill requirements and available training and by-product

There will also be a panel of computer professionals. The fee is \$35. To register, call the counseling



Bread lines

Shown in front of the Pan Dandy Bakery on Broad Street, Hartford, is the latest in delivery trucks. The latest in 1914, that is. The trucks were owned by Perrett & Glenney of Manchester and were used to deliver bread to grocery stores. The driver in the truck on the left is William J. McKinney of Rockville, who is now 94.

McKinney's son, William A. McKinney loaned the Manchester Herald the photo. Standing by McKinney is Len Perrett. The driver in the truck on the right is Burt Perrett and standing next to the truck is Rudy Wirtella, a former member of the Manchester Police

"This is our first season with a real full line," Doell said of the shoes. "From what we've seen so far, they're doing real well." How to select travel agent, waterproof-yet-breathable clothing. It keeps out the precipitation without soaking the wearer with sweat. A genuine breakthrough, the material is finding its

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Bus companies offer economy group traveling

By Bruce B. Bakke United Press International

Millions of Americans will tour the country by bus this summer, taking advantage of charters and tours that make travel cheap and easy.

According to Greyhound and Trailways, the most opular carriers, the prime destinations are Opryland Nashville and the Orlando-area attractions of Walt Disney World and Epcot Center.

Additionally, hundreds of thousands of foreigner will tour the United States in buses. Their favorite lestination is Arizona's Grand Canyon. But the list of destinations is endless. There are state fairs and athletic events, religious meetings and class reunions, and gambling excursions to Las Vegas many tourists go by bus to such relatively

out-of-the-way points as the North Dakota Peace Garden or Key West, Fla. Industry officials say bus charters and tours will transport about 220 million Americans from one place to another in 1983, and most of these trips are in the

"We not only provide transportation, but usually we can get tour groups lower prices in accommodations and meals," said Jim Kerrigan Jr., director of marketing for Dallas-based Trailways.

When bought as a package, usually traveling in a group by bus costs quite a bit less money." Some bus packages are much more elaborate than others, but Kerrigan said a typical trip might run in the vicinity of \$60 a day per passenger for transportation, lodging and meals.

"Many are less than that - especially if the organizing group can take care of the meals." Greyhound offers a custom- tour service that marketing executive Ralph Borland said "can put

together anything anybody wants." "If someone comes to us and says this particular group wants to go somewhere, we can pull off-the-shelf items. We can say, "How would you like to go to Arizona or Florida?" We will arrange for ions, hotel rooms, everything. If they want a tour guide, we'll provide it. We'll even furnish foreign anguage tour guides if that's what they want."

"Or we can custom design a tour to anyplace they would want to go. All they have to do is make on phone call to us and we'll set up everything else. We are a 'if-you-need-it, we-can-get-it-for-you broker.' Both Trailways and Greyhound book tours to sporting events. Borland said Greyhound is able to provide hard-to-get tickets for the Indianapolis 50 uto race and the Kentucky Derby to passengers who

book tours to those events. Trailways will package tours that include airlin ransportation. For example, if a group from Wichita wants to visit several points in southern California, Trailways will arrange the entire schedule including the air travel from Kansas to Los Angeles. Buses will transport the party from point to point in California. Trailways will arrange for meals and lodging, and a the end of the visit the buses will haul the tourists back the airport so they can board a flight back to Wichita. The tour group pays for the entire excursion with one



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Celtics begin to clean house

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics have started their promised housecleaning and their latest addition brought with him the opportunity or the team to add a quality rookie from today's

The Celtics acquired guard Dennis Johnson from the Phoenix Suns Monday in exchange for Rick Robey, the first trade involving a member of the 1983 team. Boston also acquired Phoenix's No. 1 pick in the draft — 21st overall — while giving the Suns their two second round picks — 28th and

45th. The Celtics also got an extra third round 'This will enable us to get the player we need,' said General Manager Red Auerbach. "Now we have a first round pick, it makes a lot of difference. With those seven picks, we would have lost the player we wanted.

The Celtics would have had the 21st pick originally, but they traded their No. 1 choice to Cleveland in January in the Scott Wedman deal

So in effect Boston has traded Robey, rookie Darren Tillis, two second round choices and some cash for Wedman. Johnson, a first round pick and a third round pick.

The Johnson deal firms up the backcourt, and coach K.C. Jones said the team was set with Johnson, Danny Ainge, Quinn Buckner and Gerald Henderson. Jones did not mention Nate Archibald, who has a year remaining on his contract and wants to finish his career in New

York. The Celtics also have swingmen M.L. Carr (a free agent) and Charles Bradley.

Boston's frontcourt situation, however, is far from settled. It's believed Kevin McHale will be offered a \$6.25 million, five-year contract by the New York Knicks on Thursday. The Celties have said they will match any offer sheet to McHale, but are not committed to keeping him. They also think the Knicks offer may be circumventing the

NBA draft today

Sampson takes giant step

Sampson today takes one giant step for basketballkind. years people'll say this was the era of Sampson and Moses Malone."

Basketball Association. The 7-foot- (the comparisons), but I can't." choice of the college draft.

"I don't want them looking to me depth." as a savior," Sampson said. "I'm "It is very good," he said.
part of an II-man squad I can't do "Anybody who says differently t by myself. I hope I won't be isn't being sincere." compared to Moses (Malone). I After Sampson, Indiana is to want to be in a situation where I'm follow with Steve Stipanovich of

Announcement of the selection of shot. Sampson is to be made by The Rockets, who won the rights Commissioner Larry O'Brien at to No. 1 following a 14-68 season basketball - Mikan, Russell,

"I feel I'm ready to make the Sampson prefers to avoid such

College basketball's premier player the last four years makes "I just have to drive myself to be his official entry into the National the best I can be. They may see it 4 center of the University of While Sampson is the draft's Virginia is to be selected by the most luminous star, there are Houston Rockets as the No. 1 other bright lights as well. Blake calles it a draft of "unusual

Missouri, a 6-11 center with a soft

the Felt Forum in New York. The and a coin flip with Indiana, also 10-round draft is to begin at 12: 15 own No. 3 and have some excellent p.m. EDT and is open to the public. forwards from which to choose: T've lived through all the eras of Antoine Carr of Wichita State. Rodney McCray of Louisville, Dale Chamberlain, Jabbar, Walton and Ellis of Tennessee or Sidney Green Malone," said Marty Blake, the of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Houston coach Bill Fitch. "He can Carter of Louisiana State. do a lot of things on the basketball een extremely impressed with

take Clyde Drexler, the dazzling star of the University of Houston. But the Rockets say they want a better shooting forward. In a pre-draft deal, Seattle traded Lonnie Shelton to Cleveland

Blake said their has been a sudden shift in the thinking of many of the teams.
"The draft has changed dramatically in the last 24 hours," he said. "Clubs are discovering the pe-

riphery of guards. And they can get ediate gratification if they are looking for a starter." The plum pickings at guard are Malone of Mississippi State, Ennis Whatley of Alabama, Jon Sundvold of Missouri, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Derek Harper of Illi-

floor. In looking at films, we have early are Thurl Bailey of NCAA champion North Carolina State and Larry Micheaux of Houston. There is heavy local sentiment to John Garris of Boston College, Roy Hinson of Rutgers and Russell Cross of Purdue figure to switch from center to forward.

Centers Randy Breuer of Minne

sota and Mark West of Old Dominion may go in the first for a second-round pick and cash. Completing the order of the first round, it's: No. 4 San Diego, No. 5 Chicago, No. 6 Golden State, No. 7 Utah, No. 8 Detroit, No. 9 Dallas

and No. 10 Washington Then, Dallas, New York, Kansas City, Denver, Portland, Seattle, Byron Scott of Arizona State, Jeff ton, Indiana and Cleveland.

Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Cleveland, Boston, Washing-Teams choosing twice in the opening round are Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Indiana and nois, John Paxson of Notre Dame, Leo Rautins of Syracuse, Randy
Angeles, New Jersey and Phoenix.



Yanks' Don Baylor is hugged by relief pitcher Rich Gossage after scoring winning run from first base on hit by Butch Wynegar in 11th inning against Orioles at Yankee Stadium.

Irish Connection grows

Another new name was added to the "Trish Connection," which has dominated road racing in Manchester for the past several years, when Charlie Breagy chased fellow Ireland native Richard O'Flynn across the finish line in the 10-kilometer race which concluded the 8th Annual Manchester College-New England Rellays last Sunday

Breagy, O'Flynn and defending champion Mike O'Shea, also a son of Erin, grabbed three of the first four places iin the race. Only 32-year old Gary Nixon, of the

Middletown Track Club, was able to crack the domination by the Irish runners by grabbing third place in 30:59. O'Flynn, 20, who will enter his junior year in September at Providence College, and Breagy, 24, who will be a senior in the fall at the same school, both broke the existing meet record that was established 12 months earlier by O'Shea, a member of Ireland's 1980 Olympic team and a graduate of Providence. O'Shea, 28, was timed in 30: 11 last June.

The smooth-running O'Flynn made hits

second start in Manchester a winning one LAST THANKSGIVING, HE made his debut before local race followers and came i fourth in the prestigous Five-Mile Road Race, trailing Ireland's current No. 1 track great, Eamonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer and still another Irishman, Brendan Quinn. Since Tim Moriarty and P.J. Tierney got interested in enticing Irish-born runners to Manchester in 1978, Irishmen have won four of the last five Turkey Day runs, with John Treacy and Coghlan each claiming a pair of

O'Shea was deadlocked with Ray Treacy and Quinn in 1981, as the Irish runners swept Only Charlie Duggan's victory in 1980 over O'Shea has broken the Irish domination.

Duggan, of Irish descent, is a native of In last year's race, Coghlan nipped Greg Herald Angle Earl Yost. Sports Editor

Meyer in the final 100 yards, with Quinn and spots in a starting field of better than 5,000.

Back in the first MCC Relays, spindly Danny McDaid, an unheralded Irishman wh was a last-minute entry and almost scratched, ran away from a field that featured Amby Burfoot and captured what was then the 12-kilometer run. McDaid, a letter-carrier in his native land, breezed from the start on the Manchester Community College campus to the finish at the same location in the feature distance race on the 1976 schedule.

WHEN O'SHEA WAS persuaded to come to Manchester a year ago, he romped home first, and O'Flynn matched that feat Sunday under excellent weather conditions At 5-9 and 130 pounds, O'Flynn played cat-and-mouse with the early leaders, veteran Bob McCusker and from Lee High (New Haven) star Wayne Levy before taking over the lead at the three-mile mark and coasting home a good 150 yards ahead of Breagy and 26 seconds ahead of O'Shea's old

Coming off a knee injury that hampered his style this past spring with the Friars. O'Flynn has an upcoming race against Meyer and will then spend three weeks back home in County Cork.

"I hope to make the Olympic team in either the 5,000 or 10,000 meters," he confided. To which O'Shea added, "He's probably

the best young runner in Ireland today.

Breagy, a steeplechase specialist, is also looking forward to the Olympics. O'SHEA, BACK FROM a winter in New Zealand and Australia where he competed in a number of races, said the 10-K here was his

first since January. He offered no excuses for placing fourth, although it was learned he had been sidelined with a leg injury for several months A trip back to Ireland next week a half-dozen races before coming back to New England for the fall and another trip to

hester on Thanksgiving are in his

Lost best race "The 200 is my favorite race," Edd Brown said after he had won first the 400 and then the 100-meter runs in the New England relays to up his six-year record to 10 first-placements. Brown didn't win his specialty, being nipped at the tape by a wafer-thin margin by

Orlando Houghton of Montreal. "I'm in a good mood today," said Brown, a 29-year old Newark sprinter out of Seton Hall University who's now with the Philadelphia Pioneer Club.

He was in an even better frame of mind when it was announced that, for the third time in six years, he was judged the meet's Looking forward to his first year as track and cross-country coach at Essex Community College in Newark, Brown warmed up for

the Silk Town events by taking part in, and osing, two races in New Jersey. Attired in light green running togs, Brown, before leaving the wind-swept Wigren Track at Manchester High armed with two trophies and the special MVP award, said he planned to wind up his competitive career with his erformance at the Relays.

Brown's record number of wins won't be broken in the near future, as no performer is close to hits total of 10...nor will his mark of three MVP awards be threatened for some

Wynegar hit decider in 11th

Yankees clip O's to start off right

NEW YORK (UPI) - If the Piniella, who had three hits opener is any indication, the singled to left against reliever current four-game series between Tippy Martinez and advanced to the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees should be a beaut "I don't want to say this is a crucial series but it is a big series," Butch Wynegar said Monday night after his single into the right field corner scored Don Baylor from in his last 11 appearances agains first base with two out in the 11th them.

victory over the Orioles. With one out, Baylor singled off the knee of loser Tim Stoddard, 3-2, and one out later, was running on the 3-2 pitch when Wynegar ripped a liner into the corner there and even playing." Wynegar said. "I had to attend my father-in-

my wife and then catch an afternoon plane in time to make the game. "I was emotionally drained and didn't even warm up enough to loosen up."

Rich Gossage, 4-2, was the winner in relief of Shane Rawley. who went 8 1-3 innings. "I made the right decision when I took myself out of the game clast week)," said Gossage. "I had my mechanics all mixed up and I would have furt my arm. I was coming over the top tonight and my fastball was really moving. I feel great. I know I have to be more

careful than in the past. But I feel I

am mature enough to handle it The Yankees benefited from the Orioles' second poor defensive play in the outfield to score the looked so strong, you never know

second when left fielder Al Bumbry bobbled the ball. With one out, Steve Kemp lined a single to score Piniella with the tying run. It was the first run the

inning, giving the Yankees a 4-3 An error by Benny Ayala in right field in the sixth inning enabled the Yankees to score their second run. Lenn Sakata homered in the firs inning against Rawley to give Baltimore a 1-0 lead and the Orioles went ahead 2-0 in the third "I had a tough time going out on an infield single by John Shelby who stole second and scored on a two-out double by Eddie Murray. law's funeral in Miinneapolis with New York got a run back in the

third on a double by Andre Robertson and an RBI single to right by Graig Nettles. Ken Singleton put the Orioles ahead, 3-1, with his ninth homer o the season — his first right-handed field stands with one out in the

The Yankees scored in the sixth when Avala misplayed Bert Campaneris' line drive for a two-base error and Piniella delivered a two-out run-scoring single. "Yes, this is an important series but we knew the Yankees were a tough team." said Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "I started Sakata because I thought tregular second baseman Rich) Dauer could use a rest and I was glad to

Connors among surprises at Wimbledon

Martina Navratilova, the top needed just 39 minutes to dismiss Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West

of Czechoslovakia, a n d Navratil-Andrea Jaeger, the No. 3 seed and favored to meet Navratilova in compatriot and No. 11 seed Bar-impassioned crowd urging her on bara Potter. Jaeger has a 4-2 in almost every point, Wade could Sandy Mayer in the other worse when he was fined \$500 for day was obviously Curren, the

Tenth-seeded veteran Billie bledon Tennis Championships al- Jean King, 39, and unseeded Kathy ready have produced a plethora of Jordan clash in the other semifinal surprises, nothing can be taken for in that half of the draw. The two granted today when the four have only met twice before with women's and two of the men's King, bidding to reach her 10th

> Wade has won all five matches against the 27-year-old righthander whose better achievments have been in doubles play. They

quarterfinals matches are played. singles final, winning both of them. British favorite and 1977 chamseed and defending champion who pion Virginia Wade, the 37-yearold veteran, who has come from behind in three of her four Germany in straight sets, meets matches, meets another unseeded unseeded Jennifer Mundel of South African Yvonne Vermaak, South African Yvonne Vermaak, Africa. Mundel, an upset winner over No. 8 seed Hana Mandlikova Ruzici's hopes Monday.

But the winner of that tie faces tilova, who has lost only 16 games in the four rounds played.

The shocking elimination of

defending champion Jimmy Con-nors has given the men's draw a Chris Evert Lloyd — was more top-heavy look with at least one than matched Monday when Conplayer assured of appearing in the inal for the first time. half of the draw is Kevin Curren of South Africa against Tim Mayotte and Chris Lewis against Mel Purcell - none of the four players

have ever advanced past the Roscoe Tanner, who lost the 1979

Tanner and No. 3 seed Lendl of the unenviable prospect of a Czechoslovakia, and Purcell and semifinal with the powerful Navra- Lewis meet Tuesday while the for Wednesday

The biggest shock of the first

nors had the title blasted from his possession by the strong-serving Curren, who holds the U.S. Open doubles title with Steve Denton

Curren fired 33 aces to send the world's top-ranked player crashing to a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 defeat in the fourth round - the earliest Connors has gone out in his previous 11 Saturday's final, faces American first met here in 1977, and with an final to Bjorn Borg meets Ivan before a lirst round match in 1971. Lendl and John McEnroe plays Connors' bleak day was made

the mandatory post- match press conference.

McEnroe, the No. 2 seed and 1981

champion, came to the press room after beating 14th seed Bill Scanlon 7-5, 7-6, 7-6, with the second and final sets both decided on tiebreaks which ended 9-7.

"I am a little suprised that Connors was beaten but it does not make my path any easier what soever. I thought I had a tough draw from the start. It seemed there were tougher players in my half anyway," said McEnroe, who kept his temper under control.

The most delighted player of the

third set, and stands to incur an additional fine because he skipped the last time they met in Brussels, although he had never beaten him

"I knew if I served well. I was in

there," Curren said. "To beat

onnors at Wimbledon must be the finest win of my career," he added Curren now faces the 16thseeded Tim Mayotte, who outplayed Australian qualifier John McCurdy 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Lendl, chasing his first Grand Slam title, defeated Australian Pat Cash 6-4. 7-6, 6-1 while Tanner, the 31-year-old left-hander who elimi nated fifth- seeded Mats Wilander in the previous round, outgunned compatriot Robert Vant Hof 6-2,

North 5, East 4

Tennis

Men's Singles, semitinals — Brian
Barker, Trumbull, Conn., det, Shawn
Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla., 7-6 (7-4), 7-6
(9-7); Mike Wolf, Stilwell, Kan., det,
Ricky Brown, Brentwoad, Tenn., 6-4, 6-0.
Women's Singles, semitinals — Debbie
Spence, Cerritos, Calit., det. Elleen Tell,
Aberdeen, N.J., 6-1, 6-0; Jenniter Prah, St.
Louis, def, Diana Dopson, Austin,
Texas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Mixed Doubles, semitinals — MikeWolf
and Janet McCutchean, Wayzata, Minn.,
det. Mike Velasauez, Albuaueraue, N.M.,
and Debbie Spence, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4;
George Spiska, Englewood, Calo., and
Shoron Fietcher, Spokane, Wast., det.
Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash.,
and Elleen Tell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Fennerather 2-9 1-1 5: Silloway 4-9 0 8: Cullen 6-8 1-4 13; Mayer 2-9 4-5 Scott 3-6 2-2 8; King 0-0 2-2 2: Barcody 4-0-0 4; Bragg 1-7 2-3 4; Toler 6-17 2 14; Wells 1-2: 1-3 3; Gamble 6-12 1-1 13 Beasley 2-5 0-0 4. Totals: 35-88 16-24 86, South (101) O'Connor 3-11 3-5 9; Harris 5-10 0-0 10; Gilmore 4-5 0-3 8; Ethridge 5-7 0-0 10; Edwards 6-14 0-0 12; Lincoln 1-5 2-2 4; Marr 1-3 4-8 6; Atkinson 2-2 0-0 4; Langston 0-2 2-2 2; Gardner 5-9 0-0 10; McClain 5-7 6-7 16; Morton 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 42-82 17-21 101. Haiffime—East 43, West 45.

North 18. West 10

Swimming
Women

200 Meter Backstroke — 1. Darci
Bodner, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2:20.50; 2;
Teress Andrews, Annapolis, Md., 2:23.36; 3. Debble Risen, Overland Park, Kon., 2:23.43; 4. Jennifer Shannon, Portland, 3
Ore., 2:24.62; 5. Jennifer Lowe, Henderson, Tenn., 2:25.62; 6. Patty Gavin, Ardmore, Pa., 2:27.13

1.500 Meter Freestyle — 1. Michele Richardson, Miami, 17:06.08; 2. Patty Sabo, Dearborn, Mich., 17:17.42; 3. Jenni Jackson, Kalamazoo, Miach., 17:31.09; 4. Carol Peterson, Alhelmbro, Calif., 17:34.73; 5. Lesile Daland, Los Angeles, Calif., 17:34.73; 6. Libby Pruden, Nashville, Tenn., 17:37.09.

Men





Cards' pitcher Joaquin Andujar hits the dirt (top) after being thrown at by Pirates' pitcher John Candelaria. (Bottom) Umpire Joe West talks to Candelaria (45) while Buc skipper Chuck Tanner (center) watches. Candelaria, Tanner and Jim Bibby NL roundup

Chin music in vogue as Pirates dance on

our guys fired up."

frustrated than anything."

losses in the National League.

going to walk out and kick his (butt). He's a friend. I hope he still is. I hope he understands it's part of the game and realizes what he was doing. I think he

knows. I'm sure Joaquin was just more

Bill Madlock's RBI groundout in the first put the Pirates ahead and Mike Easler

Andujar, who fell to 3-11. Andujar, who has

lost his last six decisions, has the most

Rain delayed the game for two hours and

20 minutes in the top of the fifth and after

play resumed, Pittsburgh added two runs on a run-scoring single by Johnnie Ray and

a sacrifice fly by Jason Thompson.

creased the lead to 2-0 in the second with a

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Despite losing a brush with the law, the Pittsburgh Pirates continue to paint a sterpiece of a surge. In a game marred by an exchange of "chin music," Cecilio Guante pitched seven nnings of shutout relief Monday night to

record his first major-league victory and help the Pittsburgh Pirates extend the winning streak to nine games with a 6-1 rain-delayed victory over the St. Louis Guante allowed five hits while striking out two and walking two in handing the

giving the Pirates a sweep of the four-game series. Pittsburgh's nine-game winning "We've been hitting the ball and our pitching's been great," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "You put it all together and it spells victory. We went

what time it is." third after Candelaria and Chuck Tanner were ejected by plate umpire Joe West after

hrough a long dry spell and it sure is nice to

enjoy this. This is a good night, no matter

St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar was brushed back with a pitch. Both benches their second run of the inning on a throwing emptied and Pirate pitcher Jim Bibby was St. Louis scored their lone run in the

second on an RBI single by Floyd Rayford. Andujar threw two brushback pitches and Pittsburgh batters in the top of the inning. "We've just got to start playing and get some pitching and start scoring some runs," said St. Louis manager Whitey "Somebody did us a favor," said Tanner. "He (Andujar) turned us around and got Herzog, who may be asking the impossible. Right now we could use a five-run homer. 'In my eyes, it is settled unless he throws at me," said Candelaria. "If he does I'm

In other games, Montreal downed Chicago 3-1 and Atlanta edged Cincinnati 2-1.

home Jerry White with the go-ahead run in the eighth, then scored an insurance run on a double by Gary Carter to lead the Expos Charlie Lea, 6-3, allowed five hits, walked two and struck out six in going the distance for the victory. Chuck Rainey fell to 7-7. Braves 2, Reds 1 At Cincinnati, Brett Butler and Rafae

Ramirez hit home runs to help Pascual Perez, 9-2, best Mario Soto, 9-6, in a battle of outstanding Dominican righties. Butler had gone to the plate 581 times before hitting a Steve Carlton for the majors' lead at 117.

AL roundup

Kison to Angels' rescue

UPI Sports Writer

came to the rescue any to 80 and I ended up incident as Rivers tried to neycutt, 10-4, with the better than Bruce Kison
did Monday night.

Kison, pitching for the
first time since May 27,

while. Getting a couple of the couraged because I while determined by home plate the mound but was loss.

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The victory vaulted the umpire John Shulock.

Angels into a first place the with the Rangers in the couraged because I with the Rangers in the course of the co put some lifeblood into a runs early and the way no punches were thrown. AL West. bruised and battered our defense played alpitching staff with a lowed me to pitch my strong seven-inning performance that helped the California Angels defeat the Texas Rangers, 8-0.

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straight victories, but Ki- reacts." son tamed them on only

number of pitches I would stretch before hitting had three hits and drove in throw," said Kison, who Mickey Rivers with a a run and Valentine belted raised his record to 7-1. pitch in the sixth inning.
"They wanted to limit me That touched off a minor Angels tagged Rick Ho-

American League with six have to see how my body cut fastball inside. There out. was no way I wanted to A's 7, Royals 1

"The only plan I had right-hander retired 14 with all the batting sup- ford drove in four runs

"Never at any time was Elsewhere in the AL, The Rangers had been key. I'll have to see how pitch. I decided on my Cleveland and Detroit at runs to help the White Sox he hottest team in the I'll feel tomorrow. I'll own I wanted to throw a Milwaukee were rained hand the Mariners their

At Seattle, Ron Kittle hit a three-run homer and Kittle's 18th homer of the Desite having missed put a man on in that At Oakland, Calif., Ben season, tops in the AL, two hits before tiring and giving way to Luis Sanchez.

Callahan and Chris Codicapped a four-run third inning off loser Bryan in his back, the lanky Valentine provided Kison hitter and Carney Lans-Clark, 3-2, and helped

attorney general was finding the men's room

within an hour "without a map." Garvey, 43, was

Chinese tennis star Hu Na has been defeated in

States last year. The 20-year-old Hu lost a seesaw

match Monday against Mexico's No. 2-ranked

woman tennis player, Claudia Hernandez, in the first round of the United States Tennis Associa-

tion tournment at the Westwood Racquet Club.

Hernandez beat Hu, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, eliminating her

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dozen years with the NFLPA.

from the competition.

Hu Na loses first match

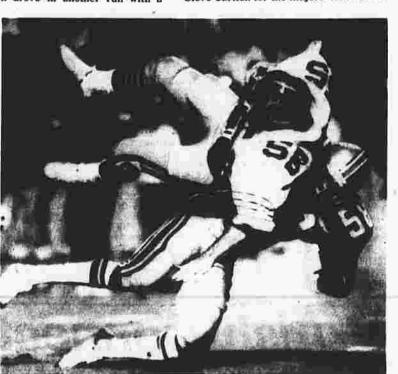
six-game losing streak. Callahan allowed three

hits over six innings in

posting his first major-league victory and Codi-

roli gave up two hits over the final three innings for

his first major- league save. Bill Almon also



Denver Gold linebacker Pete Chotate (55) tackles Tampa Bay's Alonzo Johnson (58) following fake field goal in USFL action

Tankers - In Brief dilemma

coming COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (UPI) - Steve Gaines passed anothe milestone with the comnletion of the Nationa

day night. And now the decision grows nearer and nearer or them. Just how many more milestones will

Sports Festival swim-

ming competition Mon-

"Right now I would say it is 80-20 that I will swin in the Olympics with the 80 on the positive side, said Lundquist, world re-cord holder in the 100meter breaststroke an an early favorite to win collection of gold medals at Los Angeles next year

"It's 50-50 for me," said Gaines, the freestyle sp cialist who is battling to stay on top of th swimming world. Neither Lundquist, 22 nor Gaines, 24, picked up a

first place Monday night as the swimming ended a the Air Force Academy pool and its accompany ing 7,520-foot altitude The top swims of the night came from Michell Richardson, Jeff Kostof and Bill Barrett. Both ami, and Kostoff, 17, from Upland, Calif., became three-time individua champs by winning over

,500 meters. Barrett, 23, from Lo Angeles, set a Festival ecord with a clocking of 51.30 in the 100 meters. There is no question that Richardson and Kostoff - two of the United States' rising swimming stars - will be trying to make the Olympic tea And Barrett said he did not see anything that would keep him away from the Olympic trials. But the question remains for Lundquist and

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos, who helped them take over the league lead, Monday was named National League Player of the Week. In eight games, Raines was 16-for-37, a .432 average.

Johnson cited in AL Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays, who vent 11-for-22 last week, Monday was named the

The Maurice Stokes Benefit Basketball Game will be held Aug. 9, it was announced by Jack Twyman, president of the Maurice Stokes

No offer made by Knicks The agent for Kevin McHale said Monday he has yet to receive a firm offer from the New York Knicks for the free-agent forward, but added he has no plans to reopen negotiations with the will have to deal with me as a free agent when he Boston Celtics. "We plan to visit with the Knicks

Collingsworth joines USFL

this week," McHale's agent, John Sandquist, said. Sandquist said an offer sheet hasn't been

Cincinnati Bengal All-Pro wide receiver Cris Collinsworth has reached agreement to play with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the U.S. Football League, club officials announced late Monday. Collinsworth, who made All-Pro in both of his seasons with Cincinnati, has two more years to go on his contract with the NFL club. He will become a free agent after the 1984 season and will join the Bandits for their 1985 season. Bandits owner John Bassett said Collinsworth's contract will be for five years. Financial terms were not disclosed.

WBC threatens to strip Chacon

The World Boxing Council is threatening to strip junior lightweight champion Bobby Chacon of his title for refusing to fight No. 1 contender Hector Camacho, but must first poll members of its executive council before it takes action, a WBC spokesman said Monday. WBC spokesman Eduardo Lamazon said that if Chacon is stripped of his crown, a bout between Camacho, of New York, and Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, of Mexico, would be set up to decide the new champion. He said that 21 international members of the council must vote to strip Chacon of his title before the action can take place.

Garvey learning new ropes

Ed Garvey is learning his way around the Wisconsin Capitol. The former executive director of the National Football League Players Association said Monday one of the major

Raines player of week

game-winning RBI.

designated hitter drove in 12 runs and hit for a slugging percentage of .955.

Stokes Benefit set Aug. 9

Tekuive to play out option Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve says he is planning to play out his option and become a free igent in October. Tekulve made the comment Monday night during a rain delay in the Pittsburgh-St. Louis game. He said Pirates general manager Pete Peterson had told him he would no longer negotiate contracts during the season. "I told Pete that under those conditions he

formally presented by New York yet.

Howe undergoes interview Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Steve Howe, eated twice for cocaine abuse, was interviewed Monday by an official of the baseball commis-sioner's office, but no decision was made on possible disciplinary action. Attending the session in a hotel room were Howe, who remains on the disabled list; Harry Gibbs of the commissioner's office; Tony Attanasio, Howe's agent; a lawyer representing Howe; Dodgers counsel Bob Walker and a representative of the Players Association. Gibbs was to fly back to New York to report to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

NL coaches named Managers Joe Torre of the Atlanta Braves and Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers were named National League coaches for the 50th Anniversary All-Star Game, it was announced Monday. The selections were made by NI President Charles Feeney and St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, who will pilot the Nationa League squad that is looking for its 12th straight victory in the mid-summer classic. The All-Star Game will be held Wednesday, July 6, in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Ollers sign Keith Bostic

The Houston Oilers Monday signed strong safety Keith Bostic of the University of Michigan to a contract. Bostic was the Oilers second pick in the second round of the draft, a spokesman for the Oilers said

Bandits ambush Gold

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Eric Truvillion, who leads the U.S. Football League in touchdown receptions, ran

The teams went to their locker rooms with 8:31 left to play to sit out the storm.

"During the break, we talked about his total to 14 with a 44-yard catch from Tampa Bay quarterback Jimmy

The touchdown Monday night gave the Bandits a come-from-behind 26-23 victory over the Denver Gold and kept The Bandits, the Chicago Blitz and the Michigan Panthers are tied in the

Central Division with 11-6 records. Philadelphia already has won the Atlantic Division and Oakland the Pacific Division, leaving the three Central Division teams to light for the

final two playoff spots - one for th division winner and the other as a wild In order for the Bandits to make the playoffs, they must win next week at Birmingham, 8-9, and have either Chicago lose to the 9-8 Oakland Invaders or Michigan lose to the 4-13

Arizona Wranglers. Truvillion's winning touchdown came on the second play after the game was resumed following a 50-minute delay because of lightning during a

that long pass," said Tampa coach Steve Spurrier. "We hadn't tried to go long on that defensive back that much E.T. (Truvillion) ran a curl-and-go He's good with that pattern, and Jimmy made a great throw."

Truvillion was behind the defensive

ack and went in untouched to give the Bandits a one-point lead. They stretched it to three points when Gre-Boone ran for a two-point conversion. Tampa's come-back spoiled the performance of Denver cornerback David Martin, who intercepted three passes, setting up a field goal and John Reaves started at quarterback

for Tampa after missing nine games with a broken wrist. He played the first half and completed 7 of 13 passes for 72 yards with two interception Jordan replaced Reaves at the start of the second half and was rudely welcomed. On his first pass, he was ntercepted by Martin, setting up Denver's final touchdown. But Jordan came back to finish with nine completions in 12 attempts for 131

yards, including the 44-yard bomb to

City still after Raiders

ney for the National Football League has testified that the league's constitu-tion would not outlaw Oakland's plan to take over the Raiders and run the tear as a publicly owned, profit-seeking

But attorney Jay Moyer added Monday that "on another policy level there might be significant questions. Moyer appeared as Oakland's at tempt to get the Los Angeles Raiders back to Oakland under eminent domain proceedings entered its final week in Monterey County Superior Court. He said that league policy holds that 51 percent of a team's ownership should be in one persons's hands and that "as few hands as possible" should have final responsibility for the team. Under Oakland's plan, revealed

earlier at the trial, the City Council would have full "stockholder" ownership, with daily operation and polices Moyer testified that "in a perfect world, eminent domain is not something the league would look at with kindness. However, we do not live in a iness. However, we do not live in a

perfect world."

would be "very suspicious" if any league representative endorsed the unprecedented eminent domain action. Tilt postponed

What had been anticipated will be

elayed two days. The Manchester versus Eas lartford American Legion Zone Eight baseball game, scheduled Monday night at East Hartford High, was postponed by the fast-moving thunderstorm that hit the area. The East Hartford field was too wet and the game was

The game has been rescheduled to Thursday night with a 6 o'clock start. Manchester, which faces Willimantic in an exhibition tonight at 8 at Moriarty Field, is 4-2 in Zone play while East Hartford is 5-0. In Twilight League play, Moriarty Bros., 9-2, is slated to face the Imagineers tonight at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield with a 6 o'clock start.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball standings

Little League

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'A' squad bows

'B' falls to Windham

Football

USFL standings

Manchester 'B' was an the short end of a 4-1 score to Windham in Colt intertown League play Manday night of Mariarty Field. Dave Brasefield, Dave Marshall and Ned Wells hit well and Chris Repassdid

TONIGHT'S GAMES Glenn vs. Cherrone's, 7:30—Robert. American

Acodia vs. Jury Box. 7:30— Fitzerrold
Farr's vs. Pumpernickel, 8:45— Fitzgerald
MPizza vs. Lastrada, 4— Fitzerald
Allied vs. Ellioft, 6— Pagani
MCC Vets vs. Nels Johnson, 7- Nike
Reed vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30— Nike
Hungry Tiger vs. B & J. 6— Charter
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At Montreal, Warren Cromartie singled

North United vs. MPM, 6— Robert-Garden vs. Memorial, 6— Keeney

Softball

Mike Talaga's bunt single lit a fire under Moriarty Brothers and helped them push past Nichols Tire, 5-3. The victory gave MB's a berth in the town as the wild card team. Ryan Barry pitched a five-hitter, struck out 10 and punched out two hits for the winners. Mo Moriarty, Jeff Levitt and Glen Bartkowski also played well for the Mariarty. Nell Schackner allowed only six hits and struck out 10 for Nichols. Rich Novell and Andy Gagnon chipped in with key hits. Terry Steibitz and Sandy Lawrence each had three hits and Denise Winarski doubled and singled as J.C. Penney whipped X-Mart, 9-6, Monday night at Charter Ook Park. Mary Grinuk added two hits for the winners, while Mille Volentine had a two-run homer and Barb Fink added two hits for X-Mart. International Wille Burg and Aaran Leonard combined on a two-hitter and Leonard added a homer and two singles that lifted Baland Oil over the Lawyers, 4-1, at Leber Field. Marc Mateya doubled and singled and Brian McGuired doubled for Boland, 12-1. Lindsey Boutilier doubled and Kevin Wilson singled for the losing side.

Purdy Corp. put six runs on the board in the first inning with Manchester Oil Heat, but that wasn't enough to prevent the previously unbeaten Purdy team from going down, 12-10, at Keeney Field. John Moran had three hits, Jim McKay tripled twice and Bill Grant homered and singled to lead the winners. Dave White singled and tripled and Bob Culvey had three hits, including a triple, for Purdy. Lawyers got three hils from Eric Nitschke and some fine pitching from O.J. Cromwell in pulling a 14-10 upset over 7-Eleven at Verplanck. Tom Provencal, Tim Prewitt and Mike Dore all played well for Lawyers. For 7-Eleven, 12-4, Tony Davis tripled and singled, Tino Guachione had two singles and David White and Peter Dettore played well defensively.

Dan Weiply collected three hits, including a triple, Scatt Peterson had three hits and Dave Gorkey tripled and doubled to lead Red-Lee past Belliveau, 12-11. at Pagani. Mike Jacobs homered and singled and Peter Belliveau tripled, doubled and singled for the losing side.

Nassiff Arms ripped open a 17-2 lead over Nutmeg after five innings and the game at Nike was called because of the 15-run rule. Nassiff, 8-1, has scored 41 runs in its lost nine innings. The winners were sparked by three hits each from Ron Frenette, Rick Nicola, Kevin Cameau, Jim Rufini, and George Hanion.

Charter Oak

Jim Connelly sloshed two doubles and a single. Gary Charette and Bob Fergeson tripled and singled and Mickey Miller added two hits as Manchester JC's stomped Army & Navy. 11-6, at Fitzperala. Dave Derench and Jim Menditto tripled and singled, Mike Menditto had three hits and Joe Chetelat added two for Army & Navy.

Al Rodonis tripled and singled and Ron Slomcinsky and Wayne Ostrout added two hits each to pace Lathrop insurance past Main Pub, 5-1, at Fitzgerald. Tim Bychoski had two hits for Main.

Andy Gona and Paul Ostuni had two hits each to lead Wilson Electric over Pumpernickel Pub, 4-3, at Robertson. Al Anderson had two hits for the losers:

marie's Pizza for five runs in the first infing and added three over the final two frames to score an 8-6 victory at Robertson. Al Santos slapped three hits and Joe Nowak added two for Gibson's. Dick Peters, Lenny Goldberg, and Ray Vogt had two hits each for Bob & Marie's.

Girls Senior Cindy Boulay had two hits, one of which was a home run, Susan Webb homered and Lisa Mason and Tammy Rabbett added a pair of hits each to pace the Hawks past the Eagles, 19-13, at Charler Oak No. 2. Tammy Sambric

Fogarty's Fagarty's exploded offensively and scored a 22-6 throshing of South Windsor Plumbing at Rye St. Field in the South Windsor A League. Tom Melick had four hits, Paul Frenette had four including a home run, Lou Weilington had three including a home run, George Suitor had three and Pete Burnett, Merrill Myers and Bob Blass added two each.

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Southern Boland Oli 57 (Bill Bellock 14, Mark Scott 14), Shockers 48 (Alex Britnell 14, John Connolly 13, Matt Woodcock 13).

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Minnechaug Nine Hole Ladies — A-Low net-L. Cummings 36. Best 3 holes-T. Guardino; B-Net-Dance 34. Best 3 holes-E. Gianni; C-Low net- M. Pallone 37. Best 3 holes-A. Guiman; Closest to pin-M. Pallone. 18-Hole Group— A-Low gross-8.Briogas 83. Net-L. Prager 95-26-69, Low putts-D. McDonough 32; B-Low gross-1. Padoliny 93. Low net-1. Gwadt 96-28-68; Low putts-R. McGaw 29; C-Low gross-P. Allen 105. Low net-A. Tublok 115-40-75. G. Williams 10-35-75. Low putts-V. Sady 34. L. Dian 34. Jayne Pratt Teurnament— Donna McDanough, Irma Padolny.

Denver at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Soccer

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Braves 2, Reds 1

Pirates 6, Cards 1

PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS
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Ray 2b 5 1 2 1 Herr 2b 1 0 0
Madick 3b 4 0 1 1 McGee cf 4 0 0
Thrmpsn 1b 4 0 1 2 Hndrck 1b 4 1 2
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Parker rf 5 0 2 0 Rayford 3b 3 0 2

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Gome-winning RBI — Madiock (6).
E—Van Sivke, Santana. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 8, 2B—Hendrick 2, Madiock. HR—Easter (4), SB

—Green (11). SF—Thompson.

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ATLANTA

Seattle 27 49 .335 14/2

Boston at Cleveland, ppd., rain
New York 4. Boltimore 3, 11 innings
Detroit at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
California 8, Texas 0
Oakland 7, Kansos City 1
Chicago 7, Seattle 4
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (Oleda 4-3) at Cleveland
(Sutcliffe 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 4-2) at New York
(Fontenot 9-0), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 7-5) at Milwaukee
(Porter 0-3), 8:30 p.m.
Taranta (Stieb 10-5) at Minnesota TEXAS

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Bell 3b 4000 RJcksn 3b 4131
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Wright cf 4010 Downing dh 3100
O'Brien 1b 4000 Lynn cf 4011
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Game-winning RBI—Ro.Jackson (3).
E—Parrish, Sample, DP—Texas 1. sota (Schrom 5-2), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Haugh 6-6) at California (K. Forsch 7-3), 10:30 p.m. Kansas City (Black 3-1) at Oakland (Underwood 4-4), 10:35 p.m. Chicago (Bannister 3-8) at Seattle (Abbott 1-0), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Texas
Hnycff (L 10-4) 4 2-3 7 4 3 4 2
Martiack 12-3 2 1 1 1 1
Toblik 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 1 3 3 3 0 1
California
Kison (W 7-1) 7 2 0 0 3 4
Sanchez 2 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Honeycuft (Ro. Jackson) by
Kison (Rivers). T—2:41. A—42.578.

National League ATLANTA

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Romirz ss 4 1 3 1 Milher cf 4 0

Wshqafn rf 4 0 1 0 Walker rf 3 1

Murphy cf 4 0 0 0 Bench 1b 4 0

Horner 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Paris pr 0 0

Johnson 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Center 2b 4 0

Chmbls 1b 2 0 0 0 0 Center 2b 4 0

Chmbls 1b 2 0 0 0 0 Center 2b 3 0

Pocorob c 3 0 0 0 Esasky 3b 3 0

Royster 2b 3 0 0 0 Trevino c 2 0

Perez p 3 0 0 0 Krnchc ph 1 0

Billordeil c 0 0

Soto p 2 0

Cedeno ph 1 0

Hayes p 0 0

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Seattle
Baston at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at New York, night
Detrait at Milwaukee, night
Toronto at Minnesota, night
Texas at California, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Anothered (Gullickson 7-8 and Sanderson
4-5) at Philladelphia (Bystrom 2-4 and
Hudson 1-2), z, 5:35 p.m.

New York (Lynch 4-3 and Gorman 0-1)
at 51, Louis (B. Forsch 5-6 and LoPoint
4-5), z, 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Davis 0-1) at Cincinnati
(Price 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

Hauston (Ryan 5-1) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 8-4), 7:40 p.m.

Los Angeles (Welch 5-7) at San Diego
(Dravecky 11-4), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, twilight
Montreal at Philladelphia, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
New York at 5t. Louis, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night *************** WILLIMANTIC — Seeing a 2-1 lead disappear, Manchester 'A' fell to Willimantic, 3-2, in Colf Intertown Baseball League action Manday night in Willimantic at Windham Tech.

Elilah McFoilley had a poir of doubles and a single to pace the locals, now 4-3 for the season. Doug Brown had two singles and an RBI and John Muzurak also chipped in with a single and double. Chris Ogden pitched well in taking the loss.

Next outling is Wednesday night against Toliand at Toliand High at 6 o'clock. Cedeno ph 1 0 0
Hayes p 0 0 0 1
Totals 30 2 5 2 Totals 31 1 5 1
Attenta 100 001 000 - 2
Cincinnati 000 100 000 - 1
Game-winning RBI — Ramirez (3).
DP—Atlanta 1. Cincinnati 2. LOB—
Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 4. 28—Washington,
Walker. HR—Butler (1), Ramirez (2),
Walker (2).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Monday's Results Glens Falis 8, Albany 5 Reading 10, Noshua 3 New Britain at Buffalo, ppd., rain Waterbury 7, Lynn 4 Tuesday's Games Glens Falis at Albany Nashua at Reading New Britain at Buffalo (only games scheduled) Wednesday's Games Nashua at Lynn ***************** 000000000000000000000

American League Yankees 4, Orioles 3 Shelby cf 5 11 0 Cmpnrs 2b 5 1 10 Sakata 2b 4 1 1 1 Nettles 3b 4 0 2 1 Ripken ss 5 0 1 0 Winfield If 5 0 0 0 Murray 1b 5 0 3 1 Baylor dh 5 1 2 0 Roenick If 5 0 0 0 Pinlella If 5 1 3 1 Singlefn dh 4 1 3 1 Wynegar c 5 0 1 1 Ayala rf 4 0 0 0 Kemp rf 4 0 2 1 Bumbry If 1 0 0 0 Smalley 1b 4 0 0 0 Demasev c 5 0 2 0 Robrtsn ss 4 1 2 0 Rodrigz 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Chyper ph 1 0 0 0 Hrinds 3b 0 0 0 0 Totals 42 3 11 3 Totals 41 4 13 4 Two out when winning run scared Battimore New York 1. LOB—Baitimore 9, New York 6. 2B—Singleton, Murray, Kemp, Robertson, HR—Sakata (1), Singleton (8) SB—Campaneris (2), Shelby (5), 5—

KANSAS CITY OAKLAND Wilson If 4 0 2 0 Peters cf 2 1 1 0
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Wishon If 4 0 2 0 0 Almon 26 3 1 1 1
Oils cf 4 0 0 0 Lopes 26 3 1 0 0
McRae dh 3 1 1 0 Brrahs dh 3 0 1 1
Alkens 1b 3 0 1 0 Prope pr 0 1 0 0
Geronim rf 4 0 0 1 Lonstrd 3b 4 2 2 4
Slaught c 4 0 1 1 Heath rf 3 0 0 0
Cncpcn 2b 3 0 0 0 Hancock rf 0 0 0 1
Cncpcn 2b 3 0 0 0 Gross 1b 4 0 0 0
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Peters 3b 0 0 0 0 Phillips ss 3 1 1 0
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Kansas City 00000 100—1
Game-winning RBI — Lonsford (3).
E—Pryor. DP—Ookland 1, LOB—
Kansas City 6, Oakland 3, 2B—Alkens.
Lansford HR—Lansford (2), Almon (1).
SB — Wilson 2 (36). 5 — Washington,
Peters, Almon. 5F—Hancock.
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Chicago IP H RER BB SC Rainey (L 7-7) 7 1-3 10 3 3 2 2 Brusstar 2-3 1 0 0 1 Montreal Lea (W 6-3) 9 5 1 1 2 7 PB—Carter T—2:24 A—20,358.

Major League leaders

Parrish, Det Home Runs
National League — Evans, SF and
Murphy, Atl 19; Guerrero, LA 15;
Dawson, Mti and Schmidt, Phil 14,
American League — Kittle, Chi 18;
Armas and Rice, Bos 16; DeCinces, Cai
15; Cooper, Mil, Johnson, Tor and Word,
Minn 14.
Runs Batted in

Is: Cooper, MI, Johnson, Tor and Word, Minn 14.

Runs Batted In
National League — Dowson, MII 56;
Murphy, All 55; Hendrick, 51L 52;
Evans, SF 48; Garner, Hou, Kennedy, 5D and Schmidt, Phil 44.
American League — Kittle, Chi 54;
Ward, Minn 50; Cooper, MII 48;
DeCinces, Coi 46 and Rice, Bos 45.
Stolen Bases
National League — Rolnes, MII 33;
LeMaster, SF 27; Wilson NY 26; Sax, LA 25; Moreno, Hou 24.
American League — Wilson, KC 36;
Cruz, Chi 35; Henderson, Oak 32; R.Law, Chi 29; Sample, Tex 25, Pitching

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Pitching
Victories
National League — Dravecky, SD 11-4;
Rogers, Mil 10-3; Perez, Ali 9-2;
Hammoker, SF 9-3; Soto, Cin 9-6.
American League — Guidry, NY and
Honeycutt, Tex 10-4; Siteb, Tor 10-5;
Sutcliffe, Clev 9-2; Hovt, Chi 9-7.
Earned Run Average
National League — Hammoker, SF
1,52; Burris, Mil 2,09; Soto, Cin 2,16;
Denny, Phil 2,24; Perez, Ali 2,46.
American League — Hanewcutt, Tex
1,61; Stanley, Bos 2,12; Siteb, Tor 2,30;
Darwin, Tex 2,67; Young, Sea 2,77.
Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phil and
Soto, Cin 117; McWilliams, Pitt 94;
Berenyi, Cin 85; Rogers, Mil 92.
American League — Siteb, Tor 10;
Biyleven, Clev 93; Morris, Det 88; Hoyt,
Chi 76; Gott, Tor 73.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mil 12;
Laveile, SF 11; Bedroslan, Ali and
Smith, Chi 9; Forster, Alt, Lucas, SD,
Minton, SF and Stewart, LA 8.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
18; Stanley, Bos 16; Caudill, Sea 14;
Lopez, Det 11; Davis, Minn and
T. Martinez, Balt 10.

Festival results

Cycling
Four-Man Team Time Trial — 1,
James Urbanas, Boulder, Colo., Dave
Former. Philadelphia. Tony
Palmer, Boulder, Crala Schommer,
San Jose, Callt. 1:39.45; 2. Tim Hinz,
Ames, lawa., Peter Howard. Tray,
N.Y., Todd Gallaher, Seattle, Wash,
Tum Hodges, Santa Barbara, Callt.
1:43.40; 3, Mike Van Mantgem, Coralville, lawa, Mike Adams, San Antonio.

Standings After Four Races — 1, Scatt Steele, Annapolis, Md. 21.4; 2, Karl Nelson, Squantum, Mass. 28; 3, Rob Hawley, Las Angeles, Calif.; 4, Rob Kniskern, Lighthouse Point, Fia. 37; 5, Major Hall, Norwalk, Conn., 41.4; 6, Pierre Jeangirard, Kings Beach, Calif., 41.7.

TONIGHT
5 Wimbledon Tennis (taped), HBO
6:30 Mets vs. Cardinats, WINF
7:30 Red Sax vs. Indians, Channels 30, 8, WTIC
B Yankees vs. Orioles, Channels 3, 11, WPOP

Modern Pentathion
Shooting — 1, Bob Dalton, Marietta,
Geo., 1.000; 2, Lazio Beres, San Antonio,
Texas 978, 3, (tle) John Scott, Santa
Cruz, Collf.; Mike Gastigan, Newton
Square, Pa.; Phil Cain, San Antonio,
Texas; Ruth Hayes, Medina, Wash.; John

Transactions

Seattle — Traded for

CONNECTICUT 2ND ROUND

Roller Skating
Warmen

500 Meters — Denise Sparks, Spring
field. Mo., 1/02.1; 2, Renee Stone,
Southgote, Mich.; 3, Down Thomas,
Farmington Hills, Mich.; 4, Chrissy
Brown, West Palm Beach, Fig.
3,000 Meters — Denise Sparks,
Springfield, 6:270; 2, Lori O'Nelli,
Northville, Mich.; 3, Kathy Banks,
Cherry Hill, N.J.; 4, Down Thomas,
Farmington Hills, Mich.
Southers — 1, Ken Sutton, Placentia,
Calif., 0:59,05; 2, Eddle Foster, Macunaie,
Pa.; 3, Bubby Crolun, Springfield,
Mo.
4,000 Meter Relay — 1, West (Ken
Sutton, Placentia, Calif., Tommy Casebere, Birmingham, Ala, Steve
Carr, Stackton, Calif., Chris Frazier,
Haughlan, La.); 2, North (Chuck, Jackson, Westland, Mich., Mark Sutton,
Irving, Texas, James Collins, Howell,
Mich., Scott Thomas, Howell); 3,
East (Robb Dunn, Mt. Clemens, Mich.,
Greg Pitcher, Garland, Texas,
Bubby Crain, Springfield, Mo., Ed
Foster, Macungle, Po.)
West 3, South 1 West 3, South 1 West 3, South 1
Pairs
Short Program — John Arishita and
Tammy Jerue, Sacramento, Calif.: 2,
Ken Benson and Robbyn Yaung, Irving,
Texas; 3, Bob Hayduk and Cathy
Hayduk, Brook Park, Ohio: 4, Justin
Bates and Bufty Crank, Flint, Mich.: 5,
Kevin Bostian and April Smith, Emmaus.
Pa.

After Four Events — 1, Blair Driggs, Meso, Ariz., 4,256. 2, Neil Glenesk, Berkeley, Callff., 4,182. 3, Rob Stull, San Antonio, T exas. 4,115. 4, Mike Gastigian, Newton Sauare, Po. 5, Dale Brynestead, Puyallup, Wash., 4,06. 6, John Helmick, Long Beach, Callf., 4,035.

Archery
Men
Cumulative after Six of Eight Rounds
— I. Richard McKinney, Glendale, Ariz.
1,849: 2, Philip Hoelle, Smithtown, N.Y.
1,788 (positioned by tie-breaker):
3, Darrell Pace, Hamilton, Ohio, 1,789. 4,
Robert Kawfhold, Smoketown, Pa...1,780.
5, Jerry Pylypchuk, Brooklyn, 1,770; 6,
Edwin Eliason, Seattle, 1,770;
Women
Cumulative after Six of Eight Rounds
— Ruth Rowe, Galthersburg, Md...1,779; 2,
Benita Edds, Terre Haute, Ind...1,762; 3,
Luann Ryon, Parker Dam, Calif...
1,744; 4, Tricio Green, College Station,
Texos, 1,725; S. Rebecca Wallace, Sierra
Visto, Ariz... 1,724; 6, Debra Metzger,
East Petersburg, Pa., 1,712.

Bosketball Women

Team Handball North 18, West 10

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BUSINESS / Classified

Fed tightening of credit seen imminent

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Columnist

monetary brakes . . . and soon

That's the late word from knowledgeable Fedwatchers in Washington, who report that the Federal Reserve - armed with a strong new mandate (the reappointment of Fed boss Paul Volcker to another term) - will embark on a new, though not excessive period of monetary restraint in the wake of a peppier-than-expected economy. And that means up

go interest rates again. The implications to the financial markets are obvious: A vulnerable bond market and, depending on whom you talk to, a potential stock market selloff of

anywhere from 8 to 20 percent. The likely imminent Fed tightening, sources say also reflects fears that the surge in money supply growth - an '83 pace of 14 percent through May, way above established '83 Fed growth targets of 4 to 8 percent - is igniting renewed and mounting concerns of a new inflationary outburst.

THE INSIDE WORD is that the Fed had been expecting second-quarter growth in real gross national product of around 3 to 4 percent. Now though there's growing speculation that second period GNP growth could run double that size - say 6 to 8 percent. And a similar robust showing could be in the Cards for

the third quarter as well. (In a flash report issued Tuesday, the Commerce Department indicated a second quarter growth in

Accordingly, the Fed, fearful that the economy may

be heating up too fast, will move quickly to tighten the The talk is that the all-important and sensitive borrow overnight from each other - could rise from

to 10 percent over the next month or so. "We're going to get a pre-emptive, restrictive strike (in rates) starting in mid-July that'll probably last through mid-October," predicts David Jones, th well-regarded economist at Aubrey Lanston & Co.

That strike - in other words, Fed tightening of the money supply - will be initiated by Volcker so as to avoid a recurrence of the boom-bust scenario, say: Treasury borrowings to finance a burgeoning \$200 billion budget deficit, that will push rates higher. JONES PROJECTS Treasury borrowings of about

\$60 billion in the third quarter, followed by another \$50 billion to \$60 billion in the fourth quarter. What we're now seeing, says Jones, is a pickup in consumer and mortgage borrowings. In the third quarter, as the economy continues to show more vigor, business will also increase its borrowings. And this borrowing will clash head on with excessive Federal Funds rate - that's the rate at which banks Treasury borrowings that, in Jones' mind, should send the prime rate scooting over the next few months its current 9 percent level to 91/2 percent and perhaps to 12 percent from the current 101/2 percent.

markets, with equity prices falling 10 to as much as 20

Economist Carmen Reinhart of Bear Stearns & Co. takes the tack that the Fed has virtually no choice but to tighten the money supply soon. Failure to act now, she says, could jeopardize the Fed's recently-established credibility as a tough, no-nonsense inflation fighter. In fact, it's Reinhart's contention that part of that credibility has already diminished in expansion of the money supply in a period of rising

economic expansion. Using as a barometer M-1 - that's demand deposits, currency in circulation and NOW accounts - money supply has risen at a monthly double-digit pace over the last 10 months. And in May, the annual

rate was a surging 30 percent. When the Fed does correct and cut back on bank reserves, says Reinhart, expect a very negative reaction in both the stock and bond markets. Year-term, she says, "we're very negative on the bond market." She thinks long-term Treasury bonds. now yielding close to 11 percent, could experience rise of about 80 basis points (or 0.8 percent) within two months. Her stock market outlook: About a 10 to 15 percent correction in the same period

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS chief economis Arnold Moskowitz goes along with the expectation of higher rates (between August and September), but he's not looking for the roof to cave in. He expects only a modest rise and only modest selloffs in the financial markets — about 4 to 5 percent in bonds and perhaps to 10 percent in equities.

He relates these expections to the size of the declines that occurred in both the stock and bond markets in the two years - 1971 and 1975 - that

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He predicts a drubbing in both the stock and bond marked the beginning of the recoveries from the past

In '71, for example, the stock and bond markets fell 10 and 51/2 percent, respectively, as interest rates moved up; in '75, the stock and bond price drops ran 8 and 5 percent during the early interst-rate spurt.

Moskowitz - like both Jones and Reinhart - thinks any short-term rise in rates will be just temporary. He reasons that inflation will remain low — an estimated 4 percent rate this year and 4 and 5 percent in '84 -Moskowitz's economic outlook calls for real GNP

annual gains of 41/2 to 5 percent between now and '85. Two other Moskowitz thoughts: (1) Gold is a bad vestment bet because of the low inflation rates; he thinks the price will hover around \$400 to \$450 this year and between \$350 and \$400 next year; (2) Voicker's strong international experience — namely, his ability help prevent any defaults by the major ess-developed countries (such as Brazil, Argentina and Mexico.)

Bank merger announced HANOVER, N.H. - Officials of the Dartmout National Bank and the First Citizens Nationa

Bank of Newport have signed a tentative merge Fred White, president of Dartmouth National Bank, and James McLaughlin, president of the Newport Bank said Wednesday the two banks

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 5, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed Ordinance — To convey to New England Engineering and Metallizing, Parcel 17 in the Buckland Industrial Park for the sum of \$60,000.
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Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61. Account 345 Elderly Outreach 1983-84 — \$233.00 to be linanced by a allt from the Savings Bank of Manchester already received.

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-84 — TRANSFER to Reserve — \$113,000.00 to be financed by State Department of Transportation Town Ald Funds.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 — Handicapped Service 1983-84 — \$16,880.00 to be financed by State Grant.

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