By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

the whole family in addition to the traditional Independence Day events during the weekend of July 4 this year. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you try them. During the weekend, there will In Boston, the Fourth of July be "Horribles" parades in a

parade and reading of the Declara-

Esplanade in the evening.

IN IPSWICH, MASS,, north of Boston, Independence Day at the WELLESLEY, Mass. - There Crane Estate will include the are a number of special events for Mandala Folk Dancing Ensemble, picnicking, fireworks and more. The program begins at 2 p.m. Call (617) 356-4070 for details and

kicks off with a flag-raising at 10 number of Massachusetts cities a.m., on Monday, followed by a and towns, including Marblehead, Danvers, Salem, Beverly and

annual turning of the U.S.S. Constitution and the firing of the and the Boston Pops Concert at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River

> HISTORIC DEERFIELD in celebration throughout the 3063. Fife and drum corps music, a new play written especially for the

celebration, special house tours and other musical and historical events will highlight the weekend. Call (413) 774-5581 for details. Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., reenacts a typical 1850s Fourth of July celebration. Call (617) 347-3369 for details.

Call the North Shore Chamber of

The tradition of parading in In Mashpee, Mass., on Cape Cod, holds an Independence Day Festi- from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 4th grotesque costumes, or in costumes that mimic political and Americans will hold a tribal social figures, originated in medie-reunion during the long July 4th

weekend. Commerce at (617) 922-1450 for tribal ceremonies, canoe races, information on the parades. tribal ceremonies, canoe races, dancing and a clambake. The Call the Wampanoag Tribal Deerfield, Mass., hosts a July 4th Council at (617) 477-0208 or 477-

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none, of Taylor, Pa., a 23-year-old

electronics whiz who dubbed him-

self the "HBO Kid," a sobriquet he

cards and the license plate of his

connections made by the gang in

The cost in lost revenues to five cable companies was estimated at

Last year, police in San Jose, Ca.

arrested eight employees of the Gill Cable Co. on charges of

\$300,000 and exchanging them for

The employees, said Robert

Hosfeldt, the firm's vice president

and general manager, were also

calling local residents and offering

to provide them with service for a

The employees were convicted

and received suspended sentences.

International Cable, Tonawanda,

N.Y., said there have been cases

where employees of cable compan-

ies have ordered far more devices

Harry Perlow, chief engineer of

they kept.

the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area.

Officials said for a fee of \$50 to

HARTFORD, CONN., uses this tainment, exhibits, boat rides, races and fireworks. The festival is on Sunday, July 3, Call (203) 247-6849 for a number of Independence Day

Events include a Civil War military encampment set up on the Call (802) 254-5808 for details. seaport grounds, a parade, a formal ceremony and a small boat Road, followed by games, relays, Call (203) 572-0711 for

square dancing and a 5 p.m. For a typical old-fashioned cele- barbecue. bration, travel to Houlton, Maine, Barton, Vt., holds its celebration where the town celebrates from at the Orleans County Fairground July 1-4. from 9 a.m. to dusk on Monday weekend for an annual River and crafts, a carnival and Festival, which will include enter-Call (207) 532-3050 for Call (802) 525-3711 for details.

> VERMONT WILL ALSO feature Vt., runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and parade. Call (802) 496-3409 for

Magazine taught her how to cook

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## Profile of chief of I-86 builders



Reagan sees no impropriety

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday
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Clear tonight; Sunny Thursday

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# Bridge may reopen in two weeks

United Press International

GREENWICH - Repairs begin Investigators suspect one of the today to a 100-foot section of a Steel pins, used to hold sections of Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed early Tuesday plunging have sheared off, contributing to four vehicles into the Mianus the collapse around 1:30 a.m. River, killing three people and Pieces of the pin were found in the injuring three more. Fov. William O'Neill said Tues- "The problem is you don't know

day the three-lane missing section what came first. Did the pins come will be replaced with a temporary off and cause the span to collapse foot span costing \$500,000 and or did the bridge collapse cause the the westbound lanes braced with pins to shear. That's the purpose of reinforced steel. With crews working around the deBear, spokesman for O'Neill.

clock, O'Neill said the bridge could reopen in two weeks to traffic on by state Department of Transporbetween New York and National Transportation Safety

much repairs would cost the state,

the investigation," said Larrye injury. The investigation will be made

interstate 95 - a major artery that tation engineers and an outside engineering consulting firm. The

Board headed by Chairman James

lives had it been at peak traffic O'Neill said inspections would be hours," O'Neill said. made today of other Connecticut

as 1979 about deteriorating maintenance or minor or major bridges, there have been only two other bridges collapsed, both in Colebrook and the Division Street Bridge in Middletown. In both cases the bridges col-

lapsed under the weight of a truck condition." and the drivers escaped serious

loss of three lives was a tragedy, but said it could have been much worse if the collapse came during rush hour.

The bridge, built in 1958, was highway bridges.

Despite DOT warnings as early inspected less than a year ago and rated "fair," meaning major

rehabilitation was needed. Still, the Mianus River bridge was in better condition than many others in the state, including about 300 classified by the DOT as it "drastically deteriorating

"I was surprised this bridge collapsed. I wasn't surprised a At a news conference in his bridge collapsed," said Sen. Thom Stamford office, O'Neill said the Serrani, D-Stamford, former

chairman of the Legislature's "We know we have deficient bridges in the state," Serrani said. Two tractor-trailer trucks, car

rying beer and sides of beef, and two cars plunged 70 feet into 10-15 feet of murky Mianus River water Killed were Harold W. Bracy Jr. 45, of Slidell, La., a prize-winning truck driver, Luis Zapata, 31. Stamford, driver of a BMW which fell upside down into the water and

Reginald K. Fischer, 21, of Stamford, a passenger in Zapata's car. 30, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Sharor Kelley of Atlanta, Ga., stopped 10 feet short of the gaping hole and averted further tragedy by warning other drivers. Three others were injured. Nurs-

ing supervisor Sue Migliardi said remained critical Tuesday night in Greenwich Hospital with head

Ms. Weldon's Toyota Celica collapsed like an accordion after Also critical was David Pace, 27 Warner Robins, Ga., driver of the beer truck. He suffered compressed fractures of the spine and chest injuries. His wife Helen, 23. was serious with back injuries and

cuts and bruises. care and Miss Migliardi said there were no plans to operate. on the turnpike since Jan. 19, when seven people burned to death after tractor-trailer truck slammed into several autos at the Stratford National Guard beliconters

helped reroute traffic onto U.S. 1



# Town man meets the pope

Romolo Pagani of 22 Foster St. recently visited his native Magliano-Sabino, a town of about 4,500 near Rome, Italy and had an meeting with Pope

pope and spoke to him briefly in Polish. Pagani said about 175 families left Magliano for Pagani said he arranged the meeting through a the United States in the years between 1911 and local priest in Magliano, who, himself had never 1920 and many of them settled in Manchester.

He waited at the Vatican for five hours to meet

\$125, Cardamone and members of advertise in trade journals. He and other industry officials named C & headed provided residents with

D Electronics, of Jenison, Mich. illegal, homemade converters and as one of the largest such outlets. Larry Bostelaar, president of C & D, denied the company was selling converters so they could be members even made service calls. used for illegal cable CARDAMONE WAS charged "We sell cable TV equipment so with personally hooking up some 1,140 of the more than 2,700 illegal it can be used by 'John Q. Public' for the sole purpose of their being

Illegal cable TV hookups

costing industry millions

then sold or illegally installed the

extras, pocketing the money

PERLOW CONTENDED that

most converters in use by pirates have either been stolen or obtained

from mail order companies that

able to use their own equipment in their own home," he said, comparing his company to small firms that sell telephones "We do not advocate theft-ofservice," he said, adding that disclaimers are included in converters the company sells, advis-

ing purchasers not to use them for Cable industry officials, frustrated at losing potential profits services are being exploited, are trying to fight back.

A DEVICE known as an addresble descrambler has been develoved to, in part, scramble individual home reception reduce piracy. Z-TAC addressable scrambler system, which uses two different scrambling signals in continual

service areas and trace the coaxial legitimate connections. with sophisticated electronic gear that can detect signal "leakage"

Addressable descramblers,

however, are only being used in 2

therefore have had little impact or

the piracy problem. Dooley said.

teams of auditors to tour their

ouseholds across the country and

wards for confidential tips, while others offer pirates an amnesty n which to surrender their illegal devices, or a bargain subscription rate for those who 'What we really want to do is

turn him (the pirate) into a subscriber," sai dMagers, "We just want the person to pay for the But even as the battle increases. continues to climb and industry officials conceded they are begin-

ning to prosecute pirates more

"What we really have is a technological war," said Magers. Every state in the nation has a theft-of-service law that prohibits the unauthorized use of telephone few statutes actually contain spe cific sanctions against illegal cable

## **Public Records**

Bramblebush Farms Road, \$61,000. L. Heffron to William W St., \$2,000. and Susan K. Sisson, 262 Roger Gene Lord and \$2,000.

Deborah L. Scarping to Rd., \$85,000. Richard M. and Andrea Scott Dr., \$66,500. Cronin to Jeri L. Building permits Upenieks, 133 Higghwood

Barbara J. Peck to construction of single-Nancy D. Minnich, 90 \$70 000

fountain Road, \$89,000. Steven and Joan Na-Richard G. and Karen poletano, fence construc-S. Claing to Serge G. and tion at 12 West St., \$300 Aargaret A. Gagne, 15 Stanley J. Krajeweski Westfield St., \$59,000. Mary Guilfoil to Ri- at 22612 Woodbridge Claing, Lot 7, Robin Est- John McClelland, addiates, \$91,000. Emanuel and Violet Lake St., \$900.

chester, 80 Santina Dr., to build temporary struc- ting paid \$16.37 an hour to sit in a of the boredom. "After a couple Lawyer's Title Insu- \$200. rance Co. to David H. and Inco Building Co. for ironworkers on bridges high above last summer and I couldn't take it Sheila D. Price, 19 Denver estate of Elmer M. Thrall, the Monongahela River. Road, \$1 and other alterations and additions Merritt N. Baldwin to Thomas H. Preuss, al-Richard Wood and Susan terations and additions. Dick Corp., which is the general exciting." Blanock said.

Fyska-Wood, 83 Bramble 244 Porter St., \$25,000. David L. Brewer and rovement Co. for Edward Georgette J. Katin to Curtin, improvements to bout," said ironworker Pete Boy-Geary Raymond and Bon-home at 149 Walker St., Ian. "It's a long day and there's have life-saving skills. nie P. Carrier, 126 Pearl \$1,600. 1. \$75,000. Robert Gallant for An-Leon Jackson to Verlon drew Lamoureaux, roof "The boatman" takes his alumi-

William T. and Beverly Arthur Francione, Lot 29, Carole L. Joslin, 56 Salem Lydall St., \$600.

> St., \$2,000. Tracy Dr., \$4,500

Cort. 288 Kennedy Road, Czykieta to Anthony L. Snyder, alterations and \$2,000. Sheri Schaffer, con- Center St., \$600. struction of garage at 54

Joseph L. Swensson Jr.,

tion of deck to house at 90

at 5 Glen Lane, \$19,800.

Michael Francione, 35 Gormon to VSH Realty construction at 294 Bush \$1,500.

Bramblebush Road, Inc., 294 Main St., \$82,500. Hill Road, \$800. Berns Bernard Gadowski for Michael DeCaprio, Bob Rezman, addition of Merritt N. Baldwin to J. Clark to Neil S. and foundation piers at 38 porch at 66 Foley St.,

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Most fish them out.

"No one ever comes up to me and says, 'I want the boat,'" said Phil ent for the guys up on the bridge. contractor for the downtown Lib-Buidwell Home Impo- erty Bridge renovation project.

Atmore, 38-40 Wilfred repairs at 35 Victoria num rowboat out at 7 a.m. and the Liberty Bridge job. spends eight hours under the Donald K. Anderson, Lot for Joseph J. Smith, lence, fall in the river. His inh then is to it."

land St., \$10,000.

Road, \$61,000. Bidwell Home Improve-William E. Saglio to ment Co. for Redmond Heritage Savings and as L. and Dianne Pilot Co. Inc., 569 Hilliard Hogan, installation of sid- Loan, installation of auto-Parker St., one dollar and Paul W. Buck to J. Keith Reynolds Aluminum Norman S. Hohenthal other considerations, and Phyllis A Carriere Building Co. for James for Flanor P Hoberthal Helen J. Sweet to Town 135-37 Spruce St., \$77,500. Burke, water systems im- alterations, additions of Manchester, 80 feet of Price S. and Jo R. Vogel Provement and Installation at 135 property on Adams to Duane S. and Elaine M. tion of solar collectors at Center St., \$20,000. Freshnock, 293 Grissom 64 Winthrop Road, \$4,850. Robert and Carol Gag-Beacon Light and non, alterations and addi-Walter S. and Mary Power Co. for James R. tions at 166 Loomis St.,

Barbara J. Peck to construction of single-James D. and Sherrie A. family home on Lot O. For Tony Antartica's bitter cold, Larson, installation of sid-the emporer penguin \$63,500. Victor Fiocelli, conRoland J. and Ethel M. struction of single-family
Albert to Charles H. and home at 14 Kimberly Dr.

Victor Fiocelli, construction of single-family
V&R General Contractv & R General Contractstomach fat.

alterations and additions Estate of Walter P. Emil Botti, tool shed at 521 E. Middle Tpk.,

stallation of siding at 813 themselves.

# Don't like name? Then change it!

"It gets a little old sometimes," said Dennis Kingsley of Denver. "But I wouldn't want to change it killed in a hiking accident."

NAMES CAN MEAN something symbolic in ing at 113 Hawthorne St., matic teller at 317 High. another language, or be steeped in tradition and passed down through many generations. "The history of names is fascinating," said Murray Heller, Secretary Treasurer for the American Name Society. "It's worth looking into." Heller said the society has more than 1.00 members worldwide and puts out a quarterly

"Family name or not, if it's not for you, trade it in." said Mrs. Cameron, "Most people believe they are locked into the name given at birth. They aren't. No or consideration paid. and Cynthia E. Botti, 4 additions at 75 Autumn John Wierzchowski, in- one should go through life embarrassed to introduce You can use initials, short forms, middle names of

publication called NAMES

nicknames. These are just a few ways available to doctor up an ailing first name. A new pronunciation or Economy Home Im- For protection against spelling may be all that's needed to rescue

For free information aout names, meanings and associations, write to: The American Name Society North Country Community College, Saranac, N. Y.

'You go nuts out there'

# Lifeguard duty not easy

not the men hired to protect fellow chicken. I did it for three months

"You go nuts out there on that only so many ways you can move

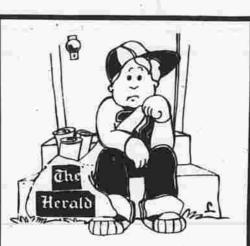
anymore." "It's easier to be a superintend-

He said there were about 10 of 110 some of his predecessors. "To tell ironworkers on the project quali- you the truth. I'm happy to be have to be good swimmers and A "lifeguard" is required by the Ironworkers Local 3 contract. No one has had to be fished out yet on

Motola to Town of Man- Anthony Fiano, peermit people probably would enjoy get- "It drove me batty," Boylan said you hope you never need." ture at 341 E. Center St., boat on a peaceful river all day, but months you start talking like a Thomas, 35, of Etna, spends his day reading the morning newspaper, listening to the radio, greasing himself with sun-tan lotion and waiting for lunch "I've got a lot of time to think

working The record working the boat is gus, nicknamed "Sampan immy by the river police. the winter months and bundled up Janette N. Meisner to Atlantic Fence Co Inc bridge in case any of the workers thing but I don't like to talk about Dick Corp. supplied a space "I'm not superstitious or any- with long johns and a down parka.

does not complain as much as



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## Smithsonian-bound

Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The Gremmo bought it for \$45 as scrap salvage. safe was moved today from Gremmo Business Gremmo sold it to the Smithsonian for \$2,500.

A workman guides a fork lift bearing a four-ton safe Equipment at 819 E. Middle Turnpike, where it's to the deck of a truck that will transport it to the been for the past four years since owner Felix

Habib arrives in Beirut

# PLO dissidents press offensive

**By Scott Macleod** 

Dissident Palestinian guerrillas attacked Yasser Arafat's besieged troops in the Bekaa Valley today, pressing an offensive that has routed the Palestine Liberation U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib

arrived in Beirut from Cairo for meetings with Lebanese leaders on a new effort to break the deadlock on getting foreign roops out of Lebanon.
On the eve of Habib's visit, Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan rejected a artial Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, saying it would lead to partitioning of the

Lebanese police said Arafat's guerrillas fought off new attacks by dissident guerrillas who seized six bases and a number of villages from PLO loyalsts Tuesday in the fiercest fighting of their six-week-old rebellion. The dissidents vowed to punish anyone who stood in the way of their "purge" of the

PLO ranks and for the first tiriticized the leaders of another guerrilla group — Nayef Hawatmeh, of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The news agency of the Palestine peration Organization, WAFA, said Tuesday at least 15 Arafat loyalists were killed and another 20 had been wounded in the

fighting, but the actual death toll was believed to be higher because dissident and rebel casualties had not been reported A military spokesman quoted by WAFA said the rebels attacked "all our positions and forces" with artillery, mortars and machine guns and arrested the commander

of the PLO's Yarmouk Brigade, Nasr

Palestinian sources said today pockets of

Arafat's men were holding out in the villages of Saadnayel and Taalbaya and the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbeck, 52 miles The two villages were 22 miles southwest of Baalbeck - an Arafat stronghold - but are virtually surrounded by dissident guerrillas and Syrian troops. PLO sources said Arafat loyalists were building sand barricades and digging

trenches around their isolated positions

In the northern Lebanese coastal town of

Tripoli, Arafat supporters said Syrian

the main guerrilla group.
They said Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the

Marxist Democratic Front for the Libera-

police had arrested 600 people from the armouk Palestinian refugee camp in Damascus following pro-Arafat demonstrations. For the first time in the anti-Arafat revolt, the dissidents criticized another Palestinian guerrilla group trying to mediate the dispute between the PLO chairman and his opponents in Al Fatah,

tion of Palestine, had "relinquished the rights of the Palestinian people "by taking a neutral line in the PLO rebellion. "We will continue our uprising, and are committed to the unity of Al Fatah and the PLO ... we will continue our progress to

purge the ranks," the dissidents said in a

The fighting Tuesday left most of

Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley in the hands of the PLO rebels and their Syrian supporters. The bulk of Arafat's troops were deployed near the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, far from the Bekaa Arafat returned to Tunisia today after a day of talks with Algerian President Benjedid Chadli in Algiers.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today continues its

newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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# warned the state

GREENWICH (UPI) - Two or three weeks ago Marge Cardozo became more aware of the vibrations that would intermittently shake her \$350,000 house in a cove on Boxton Landing 10 yards from Interstate 95 and the Mianus River bridge. She said a neighbor, Gordon Gilman

was trying to sell his house, one of four at the landing, and Gilman, a lawyer, complained to her that vibrations had oured a prospective sale. He gave her a state Transportation Department number to call in Norwalk. She called. "They said they'd check it out," Mrs. Cardozo said. Gilman was accustomed to dealing with the department because as

president of an association of home wners in the area, he had complained strongly and repeatedly about noise and debris falling 70 feet from the Boxton Landing resident Arthur Oldham said in recent weeks he and his wife, Mary, heard a high pitched sound at a noise level that suggested "there can't be absolutely sure it was the

"It could be a traffic noise or might not. But it was a different sound. Beyond that we're not in a position to speculate." He said his wife felt "a window rattling capability develop that we never had before. That suggests some sort of change, the meaning of which we don't understand. We are making no suggestions as to its source," Oldham said. Marge Cardozo was tossing and

Boxton Landing and overhead on the interstate highway, just a few minutes before, a Honda Civic passed. One of the occupants was Jack Kenny, 33, a city hall reporter for The Hour of Norwalk. Kenny has studied Eastern religions and meditates. Just before he dozed off in the back seat of the Honda driven by another Hour reporter, Joe Macenka, 25, "I

went deep inside myself and set up this

protective bubble around the car. It

was late and I wanted to get home The two had dropped off Bob Ehart. another Hour reporter, before they reached the bridge. They had been in New York to watch the Yankees nip the Orioles, 4-3 in an 11-inning game. The Norwalk reporters were unaware of their close call until they reported for work in the morning. One of the things that contributed to their being ahead of the bridge collapse by a the enclosed stadium parking lot because of an exhaust-fume buildup,

"I came down about 1:20 for some cookies and milk," Marge Cardozo was saying. "There was this terrific explosion, and it shook this whole house and this is a solid house. I thought, 'My God, something landed on the roof.' No. maybe, it's thunder. And I said, no. it's not raining. I went upstairs and looked out. A 'semi' must have turned over. "I heard a lady say 'Keep moving.' I heard somebody yelling, 'Joe, are you alright?" I don't know who it was. A whole section of bridge was gone There were two trucks and two cars. One truck leaned up against the pylon of the bridge. The meat truck was over on its side in the water. A compact car sampling program to bring copies of the was crushed like a pancake A 100-foot section in the east-bound

lane of the 25-year-old bridge which

on page 4 The river was at high tide. Three persons were killed; three

> who had won a first place award in the Mississippi Trucking Association's Bill Erbech and his teenage son Tom, were sleeping on their boat in the heard a woman crying, "Help me please, Oh God, help me!" Father and son got into a small boat and followed

27. of Warner Robbins, Ga investigators. All were conscious and

news conference later in the day.

The sale of about \$1.6 million worth of bonds to underwrite the conversion of the former main building of the Bennet school to apartments for senior citizens probably will be authorized Thursday at a meeting of the Redevelopment Authority, according to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "It looks as though they (the Community Development Corporation) have customers for the bonds, said Weiss today. He said the meeting at 5: 30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Gold

earlier approvals for various parts of the financing formula.

rates at which the bonds would be sold

but said the rents of apartments in the

complex would remain as planned in

**Neighbors often** Related stories

> handles 90,000 vehicles going both to and from New York 20 miles away bad collapsed and sent two tractor trailers and two cars plunging 70 feet into the Mianus River channel, a stream 80 feet wide not far from Long Island Sound

seriously injured. One of the dead was darold Bracy, an over-the-road driver

the woman's voice and rescued Helen Pace, 23, and her husband, David Pace, Darien, the driver of the compact car were taken to Greenwich Hospital, Dr Donald Millard, director of medical services, said all three were seriously injured but of the three, Eileen Weldon was the most severely hurt. He said their conditions were guarded and that they had as yet to be questioned by

Edward B. Jones, president of the 296-bed community hospital, "regret ted the tragedy and wsa thankful it didn't occur during rush hour when casualties would have been much greater," a comment also made by Gov. William A. O'Neill at a Stamford The incident made a shambles of morning and evening commuter traffic with police out in force directing

## Bennet bonds ready for sale

Room was called to formalize the sale Weiss did not provide the interest

The proposed monthly rents run from \$375 to \$395 for a one-bedroom and \$455 to \$470 for a two-bedroom apartment. A CDC spokesman said E.F. Hutton will offer at the meeting to buy the bonds. Constructions should begin in 10 days to two weeks, said Arthur Greenblatt of CDC



**Peopletalk** 

### After eviction, widow is home to stay

widow who was evicted from her home of 75 years for failing to pay back taxes, was back today and a fund-raising drive.

"I'm at home now, I hope," frail, white-haired Louise Morman said. "The next time I leave from home, I want to be gone forever." Mrs. Morman sat in a chair eating a baked potato and hamburger steak Tuesday as her furniture was carried in by a crew of movers

sweating in the afternoon humidity.
"I don't believe I've got all this junk," she said. 'I declare, I didn't know all this stuff was mine. "Leave that downstairs please," she told a mover carrying a rocking chair.
"Ms. Louise, you've got a basement full of stuff right across the street," said a friend, Mary Ruth

"I still say it ain't all mine," Mrs. Morman said. Mrs. Morman was led away from her house June 1 by sheriff's deputies for failing to pay back taxes. Morristown real-estate investor Sidney

### Sun Valley summer

Harriman, but the area has become a summer play tennis, golf, fish, and enjoy a casual social

Ernest Hemingway finished "For Whom the Bell Tolls" there in 1939, and his son Jack lives by daughters Mariel, Margaux and "Muffet, according to Town & Country magazine. Averill and Pamela Harriman summer there visited by her son, Winston Spencer-Churchill.

Other Sun Valley summertimers are Janet Leigh, John McEnroe, Peter Duchin, Marian and Hadley Stuart, of the Carnation Milk Stuarts, and was Dow, as in Dow Chemical)

### A song for Stolberg

Connecticut House Democrats thought it was worth the extra effort to poke some musical fun at their leader for taking a break from legislative business last week to travel to Jamaica on a legislative trip.
A trio of Democratic leaders paid \$45 to have a

singing messenger deliver a song Tuesday to House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who traveled to Jamaica last Thursday to attend

The song began as the "Come Back to tourism business on television commercials and ended with the lines, "Do you want to go back to Jamaica and make it your home!

### Quotes of the day

There are people with bumper stickers that at a garage sale one man's junk is another man's

Gretchen Herrman and Steven Soiffer, researchers at the State University College at Cortland, N.Y., say about 6 million such sales are held each year, bringing in between \$600 million

Ms. Herrman said of the phenomenon: "They are a curious outgrowth of American affluence Soiffer said: "Due to our society's affluence, people now have disposable consumer items that can still be used. In the 1940s, people used things

until they wore out. Today that's conside

for \$690 — the amount of taxes due at the time — but he waited until June to evict Mrs. Morman,

Renert had a change of heart when Mrs.

Morman's troubles attracted nationwide atten-

tion. He gave Mrs. Morman the deed to the

property on the condition she pay the taxes. Her

move back to her home was delayed three weeks

while a sewer line was repaired and other

improvements made.
A community effort led by The Knoxville

Journal raised several thousand dollars for back

Mrs. Morman, a maid and cook before she

retired, subsists on \$241 a month in Social

Security benefits. She has outlived two husbands

"Sure enough, a man is needed around the place," she said. "But if one came around now, I

don't expect I'd know what to do. But I have no pain. I feel good. Being old don't change things.

I'm glad to get old. There ain't nothing wrong with

taxes and the improvements.

World's oldest man

Shigechiyo Izumi, known as the world's oldest Japan.
Izumi marks his 118th birthday today, and is listed as the world's oldest man by the Guinness

### record book published in London.

Glimpses Maureen Stapleton will play Michael Keaton's mother in "Johnny Dangerously," a film spoof of

gangster movies ...

Bess Armstrong, who stars in "Jaws 3-D," is filming "This Girl for Hire" with Howard Duff Peter O'Toole is at home in Ireland after completing the movie "Supergir!" ... Sally Abrahms has a new book from Atheneum titled, "Children in the Crossfire" ... Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner will start shooting a rementic correctly adventised.

start shooting a romantic comedy-adventure, "Romancing the Stone," in Mexico on July 11 .... Billy Dee Williams is filming the New York City location work for his role in the movie "Fear City," a title that ought to delight Mayor Ed Koch

# Reagan sees no impropriety in use of Carter's papers

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says politics should be 'above reproach," but sees no impropriety in his staff's use of inside information from the Carter

Reagan compared his staff's secretly obtained briefing books prepared for President Carter for debate with Reagan to "the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers which were stolen." Questions about the documents and whether it had been proper for Reagan's campaign to use the material dominated the news conference. Reagan, acting at times both amused and exasper-ated by the line of questioning, tion was leaked or stolen. He bjected to suggestions the docunents may have been stolen.

"Is it stolen if someone hands it ual bands to another countpart in a campaign organization?" he asked. "We don't know how it was He also noted repeatedly the

Justice Department has been asked to look into the situation and would decide if any laws had been Reagan said "I don't happen to believe politics should have a double standard. No, I think it

should be above reproach.
"And there shouldn't be unethisuch things as accusing the other candidate of being a racist, and things like that." Reagan contends Jimmy Carter

campaign.
"It probably wasn't too much different from the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen. And they were classified and it was against the law," he said. "Now, I find out if anybody did anything

President Reagan said Tuesday he never knew until a few days ago his 1980 campaign used documents obtained form inside President Carter's camp — and he dismissed those papers as unimportant. Reagan holds papers released by the White House press office on a summary of the Carter papers.

· Renewed his pledge to veto any

effort to limit the July 1 income-tax cut in bills "that bust the budget." Disputed charges he is "a rich man's president," declaring, "The rich don't need my help and I'm not

· Revised upward his estimate on Congress to stick with his

In an interview with ABC News. doing anything to help them."

Allowed "presidents never say never," but repeated there are no carter said the papers involved were "very valuable documents" and added, "For all I understand Central America to stop commu- campaign.

## Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Some patchy groundfog likely in low sections around sunrise, Low 50 to 55. Light variable wind. Thursday sunny, warm and dry. High in the middle 80s. Southerly wind around 10 mph.

The state Department of Envirerate air quality levels across Connecticut today. Good air quality levels were reported statewide

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots today becoming more easterly tonight and southeast to south Thursday at 10 to 15 knots. Becoming fair today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Visibil-ity generally 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to locally 3 feet today and tonight. Tides about a foot above normal.

New England

Massachusetts, and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today except partly sunny skies in the western hills. Highs in the 70s. Clear tonight except for some patchy groundfog likely in interior low sections around sunrise. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 80s except in the 70s along south

facing coastal areas.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Thursday and mostly clear tonight. Highs in the 70s to low 80s today and mostly 80s Thursday. Cooler at the coast. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the

Lottery



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers will be expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (89), Boston 59 (79), Chicago 67 (83), Cleveland 66 (85), Dallas 76 (95), Denver 54 (85), Duluth 54 (70), Houston 74 (94), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 68 (88), Little Rock 73 (94), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 62 (79), New Orleans 74 (90), New York 64 (79), Phoenix 55 (105), San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 52 (70), St. Louis 70 (89), and Washington 71 (84).

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng- New Hampshire: Chance of rain Land Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers late Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to High and low mid 80s with lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s through the period.

Vermont: Chance of showers
Friday and Saturday. Fair Sun
Weather Service, excluding

70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s to mid

Friday into Saturday. Fair Sun-day. Warm and more humid with highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the

day. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Chance of rain Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Warm and more humid with highs in the Marquette, Mich.

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# The 81-year-old who's reconstructing I-86

## Road work at a glance

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the boss," says John J. Calo, the

project engineer hired by the DOT to

make sure Savin-Balf performs the job

A regional supervisor for the DOT

says Savin is "from the old school. He

takes pride in his work, which is not

always common in this day and age

He's a tough contractor, but he's honest

guy has rubs off on everyone that works

for him," says the supervisor. "He's

got some people working for him who have never worked any place else. They're like family. He's as loyal to

SAVIN FOUNDED his first construe

A number of large-scale road projects are taking place these days in the northwest section of Manchester. The reconstruction of Interstate 86 is probably the least disruptive to local traffic, though it is very conspicuous. What follows is a summary of the highway work during this busy summer of 1983.

Interstate 86 reconstruction Cost: \$60 million; 90 percent federal funds. 10 percent state

Contractor(s): Balf Co. and Savin Brothers lewington.
Timetable: Work started June 1983, sche duled for completion December 1986 (subject

the Hockanum River to Slater Street (a distance of 3.4 miles) the existing two-lane highway will be rebuilt to accommodate fou lanes in each direction, including one lane in each direction reserved for buses and vehicles carrying more than three passengers. Exit 92 will be redesigned. Exit 93 and the compute parking lot that adjoins it will be moved from Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street. Sections of Buckland Street will be widened and rebuilt. Thirteen new highway bridges are planned. In addition, limited-access roads will be buil parallel to the highway, linking Exits 92 and 93 and providing cross-town motorists with ar alternative to traveling on the interstate.

Progress to date: Work is in very early stages, with most construction activity at the Buckland Street interchange. New bridge over Slater Street in progress. Land has been

cleared for the redesigned Exit 92. Effect on traffic: Contractors' plan calls for keeping traffic on existing highway until new sections are built, then gradually routing it or to sections of the new highway, following the procedure used in the rebuilding of 1-86 hrough Vernon. The new eastbound lane is scheduled to be built first, followed by the westbound lane. The state Department of Transportation says two lanes of traffic in either direction will be maintained at all times. At present, most of the contractors' work is going on at the east end of the project, where the new Buckland Street interchange is being built. By next summer, when work begins o the highway section between Tolland and

ion company in 1922, built it into one of West Middle turnpikes, traffic disruption will the biggest of its kind in the Northeast, and then sold it, in the late 1950s, to an probably be at its most severe. DOT officials even bigger conglomerate. say the most disruptive work (i.e. blasting) will The end of the A.I. Savin Co. was the be timed to avoid snarls at morning and beginning for Savin Brothers Construc-**Buckland Street-Tolland Turnpike** 

Cost: \$1.8 million; 90 percent federal funds, Contractor: Bristol Construction Co.,

afternoon rush hours.

Timetable: Work started October 1982, scheduled for completion October 1983. Project description: Confusing intersection where Buckland Street, Adams Street and New State Road intersect at various points with Tolland Turnpike will be redesigned into a simple four-way junction controlled by a

Buckland Street will be moved westward, and the Adams Street extension to Tolland Turnpike eliminated entirely. Sidewalks and a bicycle path will also be constructed. Progress to date: The new section of Buckland Street is fully paved and should be

open within the next two weeks, according to DOT officials. Once the traffic light is installed and the remainder of the intersection is repayed, the job will be fully complete. Effect on traffic: It appears that the worst is over. Since utility and sewer lines are in place

the contractor won't have to dig up the roadbed again, and the confusing detour around the center of the intersection has been eliminated. Heavy traffic has slowed the progress of construction, however, and it will probably be early fall before the now-bumpy roadway gets repayed. Adams Street bridge reconstruction

### Cost: \$580,000; 80 percent federal funds, 20 ercent town. Contractor: Arborio Corp., Cromwell.

Timetable: Work started April 1983, schefuled for completion November 1983. Project description: Replacement of exist-ing Adams Street bridge. New bridge wil be 30

eet wide and include a sidewalk on one side. Progress to date: Abutments for the new oridge are in place and all utility easements have been moved in preparation for the installation of a new bridge deck. The deck should be in place by August, after which traffic will once again roll across the Adams Street bridge.

Effect on traffic: The construction has made

it impossible to drive north on Adams Street past Hilliard Street. To get anywhere between the Hockanum and New State Road, you have to drive to the end of New State and head south. Needless to say, many motorists, not to mention the staff of the Adams Mill Restaurant, will be grateful when the bridge reopens.

Adams Street to New State Road

This project was to go out to bid today at 2 p.m., so who will do the work for how much sn't yet known. Funding is 85 percent federal noney, 7.5 percent state and 7.5 percent town. Plans call for reconstructiong and widening Adams Street from 400 feet north of the Hockanum River to the junction with New State Road.



Construction company president A.I. Savin says he'll keep working as long as he stays healthy.

sons, Peter and Herbert. The elder Savin used some of the money from the sale of his company to purchase a majority share in the Balf Co., a Newington sand and gravel operation in which he had a part

terest since the 1930s. By that time, in 1957, Savin was ready to retire and enjoy the fruits of his considerable labor. The retirement lasted about a year. "I traveled, foole around. . I had a farm, did a lot of fishing, and played some golf," he remembers. "About a year was all of

that I could take. I couldn't stand it."

In 1958, Savin went back to work running the Balf Co. while his two sons retained control of Savin Brothers. In 1970, Peter Savin bowed out of the construction firm to pursue other interests, including real estate management the owns 60 Washington Street in Hartford) and a part interest in a racehorse stable

Herbert Savin stayed at the helm of Savin Brothers until his death three years ago in an airplane crash at

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then crashed and burned just after takeoff from the airport runway. The departure of one owner and death of another left Savin Brothers without a president, Re-enter A.I. granddaddy of it all. third generation of the family is now taking a role in the business. Blanche Joldenberg, Herbert Savin's daughter is executive vice president of the Balf Co. and secretary treasurer of Savin

president at Balf. These days Savin Brothers' multimillion dollar armada of bulldozers, earth movers and dump trucks rarely the firm remains one of the largest road builders in Connecticut. At this mo-Savin-Balf is widening and repaying Interstate 84 from Danbury west to the New York state line, a job that's

expected to be finished this year. THE MANCHESTER job, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1987, is a tall order even for a firm as experienced as Savin's. The ob demands that workers not just build a new highway, but tear up an old one. By the time of completion, the Savin-Balf crews will have moved some six million cubic yards of earth They're moving 20,000 cubic yards a

an average road job, Savin says. To handle the volume of work and meet the deadline imposed by the state Department of Transportation, Savin Brothers had to buy several new pieces of construction equipment — include a bulldozer, touted as one of the larges in the world, with a list price of \$750,000 Savin says the firm's payroll alon for the Manchester project is "\$15

HOW MUCH of a profit will his company realize once the final balance sheets are tallied? "These jobs can go much as you lose," says Savin, "The verage in the construction industry is after taxes we're happy."

amount the DOT has budgeted for the job, is \$3 million). The opportunity for scoring a big profit off the highway job doesn't

appear to visibly impress Savin. "Quite frankly, the only reason I'm" staying in the business is to keep our eople working," he says. "Some of them have been with us forever. These guys know what I'm thinking about before I tell them, which makes things



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Palomar observatories, in 1868,

actor-singer Nelson Eddy, in 1901

and actor Slim Pickens, in 1919.

They include William Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1861. stronomer George Ellery Hale,

the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, adding to the territories of In 1946, two years before Israel arrested more than 2,700 Jewish

Zionists in an effort to stop In 1970, the last American troops were withdrawn into South Vietnam from Cambodia. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then

state grand juries.

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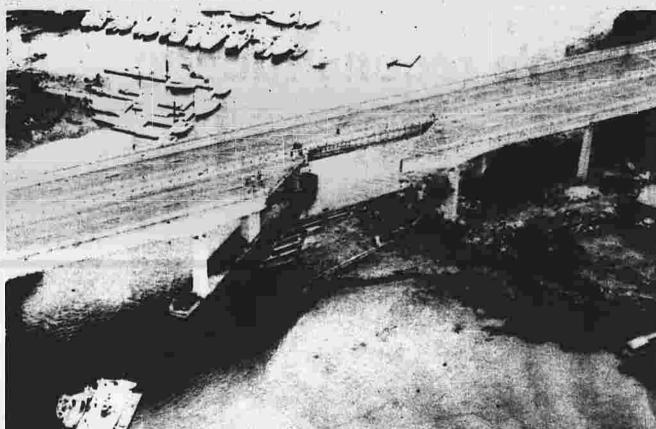
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Aerial view of Mianus bridge shows where 100-foot section gave away. The bridge has been closed, though westbound lanes remain intact,

# Bridge was regarded as 'fair'

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed killing three people was considered by state officials to be in better condition than nearly 300 other highway bridges in Connecticut still in use. State officials warned as early as 1979 deteriorating roads and bridges in Connecticut could lead to a "major catastrophe" but did not rate the bridge carrying the turnpike over the Mianus River among hose most prone to failure.

The bridge, which collapsed in the predawn hours Tuesday, was inspected in September and classified in "fair" condition, falling just below the rating needed to e classified in "good" condition. It was classified in better condition than many others in the state, including about

300 listed by the Department of Transportation as in "drastically deteriorating The collapse brought renewed attention to the deteriorating condition of the state's highways and bridges, which this year

special fund for transportation, including "I was surprised this bridge collapsed. I

If the accident had occurred during the peak of the morning or late afternoon traffic

He said the accident could "have been a chain reaction, car after car going in there. If you'd been out at the bridge site, you'd be upon it before you realized the section of bridge is gone and you'd be in the river. "So it could have been a tremendous

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, former chairman of the Transportation Commit-tee. "We know we have deficient bridges in The deterioration of the state's highways

and bridges is not a new concern. The DOT warned as early as 1979 of a pressing need to repair the state's highways and bridges. "The department's concern for the deterioration of the highway system cannot be expressed too strongly. The potential for a major catastrophe from a bridge failure ncreases daily," the DOT said in a December 1979 report.

Residents living near the Mianus bridge said they had complained to the state about odd noises emitting from the span for the past several months, but officials said last fall's inspection showed no major The bridge was classified after the

inspection as "fair" with a sufficiency ating of 80, the cutoff point at which a bridge's rating declines from good to fair. The DOT defines "fair" condition as the existence of a potential for major maintenance or minor or major rehabilitation. Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, cotee, said he was shocked by the bridge collapse, but didn't think the incident should cause panic among motorists.
"It's devastating. I couldn't believe it," similar to the collapse of the Hartford Civi

Center Coliseum roof in 1978. He said about \$50 million was targeted to be spent in next fiscal year, beginning Friday, for rehabilitation and repairs to highway, urban system and railroa

bring attention to the deteriorating condition of the state's highways. "We know it expeditious" program to deal with the

of the relatively good rating given to the Mianus River bridge.

The DOT developed a \$1.5 billion, 10-year plan for rebuilding the state's roads and bridges and implementation of the plan began in the 1982-83 fiscal year. Serrani said the turnpike and its bridges alone, among the most-traveled in the

partial collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River. Three others were injured. State police Tuesday identified the two Connecticut victims as Luis Zapata, 31, of 1101 East Main St. in Stamford, operator of a BMW car, and Waverly Place in Stamford, a pas-senger in Zapata's car. Police said the two men were on their

O'Neill said the bridge could be reopened in two weeks, easing congested traffic in the accident in Greenwich.

The hospital said three were consclous and talking and the prognosis was guarded. They were not que Tuesday by investigators about the

## Commuters enduring 15-mile traffic jams

GREENWICH (UPI) — The collapse of a section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge has made commuting a night-mare for motorists who faced traffic jams up to 15 miles long while driving to and from New York. A 100-foot section of the threeeastbound lanes of the bridge collapsed into the Mianus River shortly after 1: 30 a.m. Tuesday. Officials also closed the

uters had to find their way to U.S. 1 or the Merritt Parkway or if they were lucky, travelled the long winding back roads of Greenwich to find exits 2 and 5 of the Connecticut

The alternate routes, and the resulting traffic jams, were only a headache for Greenwich residents who knew their way around the affluent town on

the Westchester border. But for non-residents, traveling became a journey into the unknown. Heavy traffic in the area where the bridge collapsed thwarted many mo-torists who wanted to take U.S. 1, a two-lane highway and once the only Motorists who found it were treated endless traffic, at speeds of 10 mph or

For others who decided to avoid the traffic and find an alternate way to U.S. I on down the road, initiative became a

Greenwich is filled with long winding, and sometimes private, roads that can start in one direction and end in another. If a motorist follows the wrong road, he can end up in nearby Stamford or someplace farther west.
One Rhode Island motorist stopped a phone repairman on one of the winding roads. With her helpful map or her lap, she asked the repairman

"You're in Greenwich," he said. To which she replied "How in the world do I get to the Merritt Parkway? "Oh. That's easy," the repairman

a country road, told her to make a right at the end of the road, follow the road for 21/2 miles, and there would be the She followed instructions on the long winding country road that went straight downhill, straight uphill,

He then proceeded to point her down

turned left, right, left, right, right again, uphill, downhill, right again, left, right, uphill, downhill and then finally came to a stop. The puzzled woman turned to the driver from Westchester on her right side and said "Are we in the right

"Beats me," he said. As it turned out, they were and Parkway

Greenwich, they approached a toll booth near the Westchester border. The "Today the Merritt is free."
The nightmare ended happily.

### Extra troopers man detour

GREENWICH (UPD) - State police brought two dozen extra troopers into the area today to help detour traffic away from a Connecticut Turnpike bridge closed Tuesday after a 100-foot The troopers were stationed at exit

and entrance ramps to the Connecticut Turnpike and worked with local police at heavily used intersections. State police recommended traffic patterns for motorists travelling in the area for the next two weeks and who 1. For through truck and passenge car traffic eastbound from the New

York City area: north on Interstate 684 to Brewster, then east on Interstate 84 2. For through truck and passenger City: I-84 to Brewster, then southbound on I-684. If traffic enters state on I-95, proceed west to Route 8 then north-bound on Route 8 to I-84 and west to I-684, then south to New York City on

3. For local truck traffic (traffic coming into lower Fairfield County), use Route 1, Boston Post Road. For passenger car traffic coming into lower Fairfield County, use the Merritt Parkway or Route I. (No truck traffic

## He also said he believed the state should Prize-winning driver among three who died

GREENWICH (UPI) - Two Stamford men and a prize-winning Louisian truck driver were killed Tuesday in the The injured were in the intensive care of Greenwich Hospital, two listed as critical and one serious Tuesday. Eileen Weldon, 21, of Darien suffered multiple fractures and injuries to her head, left shoulder and leg, the hospital said. She was critical. David Pace, 27, of Warner Robins,

Ga., suffered a compressed fracture of the spine, chest injuries and possible Pace's wife, Helen, 23, also suttered a compressed fracture of the spine and cuts and bruises, the hospital said. Her condition was upgraded from critical to

# 'It could have been much worse'

STAMFORD (UPI) - The partial collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich killed three people and injured considers the state "lucky" because it could have been much worse.

lucky for a lot of reasons" O'Neill told reporters Tuesday at his Stamford field office after spending the day investigating the early-morning Mianus Bridge collapse. "Certainly, the three people that are dead are not lucky, but that (collapse) could have

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rush, O'Neill said, the number of people killed could have been much higher than

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that dropped into the water will be replaced with a 190-foot temporary span, costing the state about \$500,000. Westbound lanes would be braced with reinforced steel With crews working around the clock,

Greenwich area.

Col. Lester Forst, state police commander, will investigate reports people living in the area of the bridge had complained to state Transportation Department officials about vibrations and noises coming from the bridge, O'Neill said.

The truck driver was Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Slidell, La.

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# Anti-abortion measure defeated; right to life 'on decline'

the Senate's resounding defeat of an anti-abortion constitutional

amendment, opponents of such measures say the anti-abortion movement has hit its peak and is wood, R-Ore., told reporters: "The right to life forces have crested and are on the decline. The Senate said ow on the way down.

'Enough. You've been at it for 10 vote on the amendment, saying it was too weak. But Hatch added, 'I was too weak. But Hatch added, 'I 8 votes short of the necessary court twice. You've had your day two-thirds majority - against an in the Senate and several other amendment Tuesday that would times. And that's it." have reversed the 1973 Suprme Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponendment, expressed

move on to other issues. "What's important is that staunch foe of abortion, declined to issue that has to be resolved." Nanette Falkenberg, National

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would continue in the next election to try to build strength in Congress. wood, R-Ore, told reporters: "The essence, it was a 50-50 vote," he right to life forces have crested and said. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a members, we can carry out our Medicald funding for abortion, Congress has passed, each year would say, it sends a message to the courts and the country this is an Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., prohibiting the federal funding of abortions.'
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to make her own decisions about childbearing."
She said NOW's next priority will be to "assure that reproductive .. to re-establish Medicaid funding so abortion will once again be considered a valid health-care

said the Senate vote was "the strongest message yet this nation will stand behind a woman's right yielding quickly.

Judie Brown, president of the American Life Lobby, called for Hyde and Sen. Roger Jepsen R-Iowa, to provoke the Supreme Court to review its 1973 decision This bill, also sponsored by Sen "findings" human life begins at conception and the Supreme Court

### U.S./World In Brief **Bush arrives in Norway**

OSLO, Norway - Vice President George Bush

arrived in Norway today on the fourth stop of his eight-nation northern European tour and told his hosts he was a keen admirer of the Scandinavian

Bush, who arrived from Stockholm aboard Air Force II, was met at the airport by Prime Minister Kaare Willoch and a long line of Norwegian government officials. After inspecting an honor guard of soldiers in plumed helmets and ornate uniforms, Bush said he was a "keen admirer of Norway." Bush said his talks with Willoch and Foreign Minister Svenn Stray would center around issues that affect NATO.

Church will aid Poland

VATICAN CITY - Poland and the Roman Catholic Church agreed to set up a church-run foundation providing millions of Western dollars in grants and loans to revive the economy of the Soviet bloc country, Vatican sources said. The accord appeared to be part of a larger deal struck by the church and state, including a Vatican pledge to urge Lech Walesa, founder of the banned trade union Solidarity, to step aside in return for a pledge by the communist government

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday night he would consider lifting sanctions on Warsaw if the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski followed the pope's plea and permitted formation of "a free union that is not subject to

to lift martial law and enact reforms.

### Punishment should fit crime

WASHINGTON - Jerry Buckley Helm, spared by the Supreme Court from having to spend the rest of his life in prison for writing a \$100 bad check, says the four years he already has served has changed his life.

The high court, in a significant shift in its views on excessive prison terms, voted, 5-4, to strike down Helm's sentence of life imprisonment without hope of parole for writing the bad check, In an interview from the South Dakota Penitentiary, Helm, 40, said he was "relieved, happy." Helm said even if the high court had ruled

different person" since he entered the prison in April 1979 to serve the term. The ruling cautiously but clearly opened the door for other prisoners to challenge the length of their sentences.

### Shultz to talk with Gandhi NEW DELHI, India - Secretary of State

George Shultz arrived in India today for four days of talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders. Following a brief layover at the New Delhi alroort, Shultz was scheduled to fly to Agra, 115

miles southeast of the capital, for a moonlight visit to the celebrated Taj Mahal. Shultz was due to return to New Delhi Thursday morning. secretary of state since President Reagan took office, is the third stop on his Asian tour. It is aimed at strengthening the relationship between the two countries and follows Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the United States last summer.

### Cosmonauts prepare tests

MOSCOW - Two Soviet cosmonauts, readying for experiments aboard the Salyut-7 space statio today, will not attempt to break the space endurance record, their flight director said. "This flight will not be as long as the flight of Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev," Valery Ryumin said on Soviet television after the Soyuz T-9 space capsule docked Tuesday with the 40-ton-orbiting platform. The flight director said the mission of

commander Vladimir Lyakhov and engineer Alexander Alexandrov "will be shorter" than the 211-day flight of Berezovoy and Lebedev in 1982. He gave no details on its duration.

### Kremlin couldn't dictate

MOSCOW - The failure of Warsaw Pact leaders to endorse Soviet threats to match NATO missile deployments in Europe indicates the Kremlin was unable to dictate terms to its East bloc allies, a Western expert said today.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who also attended the one-day summit Tuesday, left Moscow to take part in Soviet military maneuvers beginning today near the Polish

"There's no question that the Soviets were surprised by the degree of Western unity at the Williamsburg summit (last month)," the Western analyst said.
"This (Tuesday's) meeting was an excellent

opportunity for the Warsaw Pact allies to endorse the Soviets' May 28 statement on its planned steps and counter measures," he said. "Instead, they

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# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher 2 Dan Fitte, Editor 2 Alex Girelli, City Editor

A new

threat

terrorist

WASHINGTON - A little-

known, Marxist-oriented, black-

supremacy group is emerging as

potentially one of the most danger-

United States, and may eventually

rival even the Puerto Rican and

Cuban extremist gangs, according

The ominous new group is made

to law enforcement officials.

us terrorist organizations in the

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

# The special session's wastefulness

The legacy of 1983 at the egislature in Hartford is a string of negatives that offset and diminish its few positive

Leading the list of negatives, with bad news for the future if it gets to be a habit, is the General Assembly's wholly unneces sary, inexcusable and costly special session.

Special sessions are fairly common in Connecticut, but this one is the result of procrastinaion in high places in dealing with intransigence on the part of some troops — Democrats all during the regular session.

Polarization over tax and oudget issues developed early this year and clearly wasn't going away as the weeks wore on. Clearly the tactics of yesterday's politics weren't going to work, but neither was the "we've got plenty of time" attitude by leaders.

"It's unfortunate that this session spent so much time on ndecision and delay," said Governor Bill O'Neill in his orief scolding on the last night of the regular session, just before police handed out the paper summoning legislators to

O'NEILL'S CHARGE that the

Let's rethink

closing policy

It's wishful thinking, week. Many work, often in

maybe. Saturday closings at places not near a library.

the Mary Cheney Library Others don't have lunch

have been the rule during breaks, and at night family

July and August for several responsibilities make a trip to

But with the town Board of For many, visiting the

Directors about to get about library on Saturdays is a

\$293,000 more than it ex- pleasure, and it seems a

pected in state Guaranteed shame to give up that plea-

Tax Base funding during the sure simply because warm

1983-1984 year, wouldn't it be weather has arrived. What is

nice to restore Saturday it about warm weather that

Weinberg indicated this week read?

new books account.

Saturday closings.

cutting expeditions in the

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. people have any less desire to

that some of the money is Working mothers with

likely to go to the town's young children often make a

news, because the library's part of the "quality" time

proposed budget was cut by they can spend with their

about \$20,000 last budget time children. That goes for fa-

But the money, if the Children who can come to

library does receive it, ap- the library on their own are

pears to be earmarked for the often occupied with other

And, goodness knows, the swim lessons or day camp or

But the Library Board, the What about keeping the

group of citizens which sets library open until noon, at

the library's policy, should least, on Saturdays? Surely,

rethink the policy on summer the town's latest windfall

library's book budget needs summer school. Even teenag-

thers, too

In Manchester

years now.

**Capitol Comments** 

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

cord for their party.

their side in line. But in the

House, Speaker Irving Stolberg

and Majority Leader John

Groppo barely co-existed and

each had a faction of loyalists.

Groppo wanted desperately to

meet the adjournment deadline

but Stolberg was a late convert

to that cause. In reality, the

constitution never had a

legislature hadn't done anything was a bit overstated, in light of success in opening Connecticut to interstate bank ing, in making a start on removing tolls from state highways, in raising the legal drinking age, in toughening laws against drunken driving and in providing a new defini-But the special session should

not have happened. House and Senate leaders, seemingly more interested in protecting their turf from each other, acted with a collective shrug to the constiutional mandate that they finish their business by a certain date

There was, almost from Day 1 of this session, a so-what recognition of that deadline. There was, again almost from the start, a casual acceptance of the possibility that budget and

the library impossible.

makes town officials think

activities during the week:

impossible to visit the library

could accommodate some of

during the week.

suspect. But every penny will And it will be money that could tax bills would have to be left to a special session. Democrats, in control of House and Senate.

have been spent in better ways. For instance: Assuming the session costs never seemed to care that they \$50,000 to \$60,000, that would pay were writing a miserable re for putting two more state copin state-leased cruisers on the Above all, time was never a road, give or take a few dollars. factor. The pace of the session Cost of the session, at \$7,000 or was deliberate — no hurry, folks \$9,000 per day, depending on - throughout. Weeks, at first, which chamber was working then days separated meetings of leaders. Senate Majority and how much staff was needed. Leader Dick Schneller and may be nickels and dimes in a \$3 billion budget. President Pro Tem Jerry Murphy eventually brought

But state employees by the thousands receive between \$15,000 and \$23,000 per year. The money this special session has frittered away would pay for two or three more staffers you pick your favorite agency. The judicial system, with a chronic backlog of court cases, needs more judges. The session's cost would have paid for

ambidexterous legislature,

adept at thumbing its nose at the

mandate with one hand and

picking the public's pocket with

THE BILL for the special

session won't be stunning, we

ome out of the taxpayer's hide.

Children and Youth Services spends about \$14,000 per year to maintain one child. Small item? Sure, but the cost of this totally avoidable special session could have been better applied toward at least three DCYS cases.

The state pays \$11,760 annu ally per prisoner at Somers. The price for one student's education at the University of Connec ticut is between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per term. The state could buy 60 typewriters for what this legislative game of catch-up is costing taxpayers.

The toll in tension and wasted effort on poorly-conceived tax alternatives, the lasting effects of personality clashes, the isolation of House and Senate from each other, and the eventual political damage cannot be measured in dollars.

Most of that will wear off in up of criminal elements of the Rastafarian religious cult from time. But this session's casual override of a mandate to quit Jamaica. There are at least 30,000 Rastafarians in this country, and will make it that much easier the next time. The potential for many are peaceful citizens. They bad, panic legislation rises believe in the divinity of the late accordingly, as well as the cost. Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethio-And that could be an unfortupia. Many wear their hair in the nate legacy from 1983's poor Medusa-like "dreadlocks." Most performance on Capitol Hill. Americans who have heard of the (Syndicated by The Herald of sect connect it to the Reggae music of groups like the late Bob Marley New Britain.)

> But a less socially acceptable feature of the Rastafarians' religious doctrine involves heavy use of what they call "ganja," or "the sacred herb" — that is, marijuana. Partly as a result of this widespread illegal practice, certain elements of the Rastafarians became heavily involved in the marijuana traffic and its asso-

> IN FACT, OVER the last decade Rastafarians have seized control of much of the marijuana market in New York City and Washington, D.C. For a time, their violence was confined to shoot-outs among rival drug-dealing groups.

As one report points out, the true

Rastafarian is a peace-loving, pot-smoking, religious individual

who "WILL NOT engage in any

criminal acts." When criminals

began emerging among the

members in the 1970s, the true

believers dubbed them "Rude

In the mid-1970s, U.S. intelli-

mation indicating that some Ras-

tafarians "were being sent to

Havana, Cuba, for extensive train-

ing in guerrilla warfare," the

One such group was the "Jungle-

lites," no more than 25 Rastafar ians who were given military

training in Cuba and picked up

Marxist dogma that they then

shoehorned into a distorted version

THE JUNGLELITES' doctrine

views the white race as Babylon,

which must be destroyed by the

true Israelites, as they regard

themselves. For some reason,

of the Rastafarian beliefs.

report adds.

gence agencies developed infor-

But terrorism experts believe House would react to the that the racist, Marxist-tinged Senate's rejection of the criminal elements of the cult, two proposals or if House already armed to the teeth, will members would try to derail Senate-passed bills begin striking at American political targets in the next few years. that were to be taken up The experts' concerns are laid later today when the out in more than 100 pages of use reconvenes. The House and Senate confidential police and U.S. Cusconvened in special sestoms Service intelligence files obtained by my associate Dale Van to adopt a budget and tax package by the June 8 deadline for ending the

regular session. A \$3.6 billion budget won approlaw last week. The House had planned to complete its business on remaining bills for the

Legislature

a step from

adjournment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The measure passed the The Connecticut Legislature, its two chambers divided on at least two key

The measure passed the Senate 28-5 after a Republican-backed plan to increase the fund to \$25

issues, today stood one million was rejected on a chamber and a few hours 21-13 vote. The \$25 million

away from the end of a figure was the original

special session called to target, but was cut as part adopt a budget and related bills. Senate Republicans and

The Senate adjourned at least one Democrat, its half of the special acting in the aftermath of session a minute before a bridge collapse in midnight Tuesday after

rejecting a House-passed three people, sought to change to a new tax on reinstate the \$25 million

real estate sales and de-railing a House plan for a had ignored its roads and

state spending. Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Before adjourning, the Stamford, who joined the

Senate sent Gov. William GOP effort, said lawmak-

O'Neill bills to change the ers and other state offi-

state's jury duty system, cials had to share "collec-

establish a new appeals tive blame" for the

court and allow continued deteriorating condition of

payment of possibly er- the state's roads and

roneous school construc-tion grants to Senate Majority Leader

However, the upper Essex, said proponents of

chamber rejected a hiking the special fund

House-passed plan to ex-empt homebuyers from collapse as a "political the new 0.5 percent real football. And I really find

they signed contracts to As an alternative to

buy homes by the Friday increasing the fund, the

and met other conditions. dissent, a resolution

The Senate also de- drawn up by Democratic

railed a House-passed re- leaders to require devel-

solution for a constitu- opment of a plan for

tional amendment to limit upgrading roads and

state spending to 98 per-cent of the revenue taken Schneller said the reso-

in and require a three- lution, which required the

lifths legislative vote to Transportation Commit-

ncrease taxes. tee to meet with O'Neill Both the conveyance and the Department of

to trim \$1.6 million from the plan, was a more

the \$240.7 million tax bill responsible way to ad-

in which it was included, dress the overall problem.

enough support with its Music Hall, one of the 118-10 vote to put the world's largest indoor

the ballot next year for has a stage 144 feet wide

and the proposed spend-ing limit amendment

cleared the House easily.

In fact, the House gave

proposed amendment on

voter consideration, if the Senate had followed with

a three-fourths or more

ive date of the tax Senate adopted, without

estate conveyance tax if that very, very sad."

Richard Schneller, D-

New York's Radio City Music Hall, one of the

constitutional limit on bridges.

but gave up for the night about 11:30 p.m. and decided instead to take up the dozen or so remaining bill that appeared sure to pass was a proposal to put \$14 million from gasoline tax proceeds in a special

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## Connecticut In Brief

Housing review suspended

HARTFORD — State auditors have suspended their review of the state Housing Department, charging records of the \$108 million the agency controls are too sloppy to examine.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker
Jr., in a letter Tuesday to Gov. William O'Neill,
said it was the first time they could recall an audit being suspended because records were in such

The auditors also questioned whether Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale had the authority to ower the interest rate on a \$1 million state ousing loan to the town of Fairfield. Canale cut the interest loan considerably below he percentage being paid by the state on bonds

brought up to date and he estimated the audit could be completed within a month.

It's not the first time the department has come under fire from the auditors. In December 1981

Canale said steps are being made to correct the

Phone machine curb signed

Canale's department "chaotic.

HARTFORD - Connecticut telephone customers will be spared telephone calls from automatic devices that make calls and play recorded messages to the listner - even after

Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation to prohibit use of recorded telephone message devices that do not disconnect immediately when he receiver hangs up.

Any person or company using the device to call a Connecticut telephone customer could be fined up to \$500 under the bill, signed Monday and nnounced Tuesday by the Governor's Office. It takes effect Oct. 1.

Also, O'Neill signed bills Monday expanding the administration in the state agency responsi-ble for regulating legalized gambling and

Compulsive gambling serious

HARTFORD - Two psychiatrists, testifying in the government's challenge to the insanity defense, have compared compulsive gambling to schizophrenia and manic-depressive disorder. Dr. Robert L. Custer, a staff psychiatrist with Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Julian Taber, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, Tuesday called compulsive gambling a "very serious" mental disorder.

They testified at a U.S. District Court hearing on the government's challenge to the insanity defense of John J. Torniero; 34, of Orange, accused of stealing \$500,000. Torniero claims he is

# Tough acid rain controls urged

Sciences is ready to release a major report on acid rain that may recommend tough and costly pollution controls on The long-awaited study set for release today by the

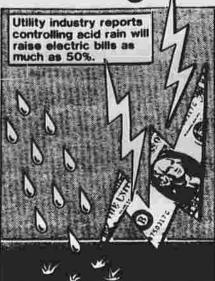
prestigious science group is expected to have a significant impact on the pending reauthorization of the Clean Air Act. Imposing strict controls on acid-rain pollution is the main focus of the congressional debate on the clean air law. Officials of several environmental groups and two government agencies who have seen a draft of the academy

report say it will argue for major reductions in sulfur dioxide issions from coal-burning power plants.

Perhaps not by chance, the utility industry released a report Tuesday arguing controlling acid-rain pollution will raise electric bills by as much as 50 percent in some parts of Environmentalists immediately disagreed, noting several

government agencies using different research methods have projected rate hikes from acid-rain controls will be no higher han 10 percent in any individual state In its a survey of 24 eastern utilities, the Edison Electric Institute found half the companies anticipate rate increases of more than 14 percent during the first year of new pollution

controls on their 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 Ohio Power Co., to lows of 4.9 percent for Duke Power Co. and 3.9 percent for New England Power Co.



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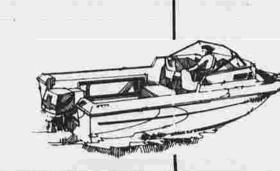
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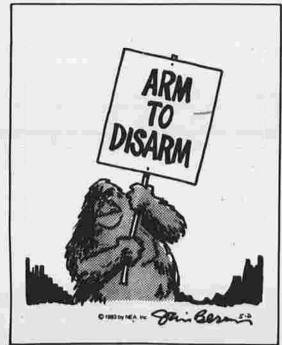
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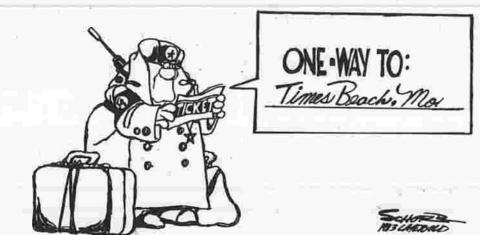
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all the help it can get. Its been ers these days may spend the sad victim of several their summer weekdays em- Why kill educational bargain? Board of Directors' cost- ployed in jobs which make it

## A plea to restore JV sports

I am writing this letter to the editor after reading

that junior varsity sports at Bennet and Illing will be cut next year. I have only written two letters to the editor before this, but feel very strongly that cutting the library don't have the Here's to a good book under JV sports will be of great harm to many youngsters. First, one of the biggest concerns we as parents have and I think the school system has, as well, is what is done with the extra time the youngsters have. Needless to say, by not allowing youngsters to

> school to such a vunerable age group as 7th, 8th and 9th graders. Also, it seems to me that many youngsters who are not great athletes will never make the varsity teams at their junior high. Thus we are not allowing these children one last chance at competitive organized

participate in sports, you give more free time after

Also, the youngsters who are marginal athletes in the 7th and 8th grade might give up on sports all together. Yet if allowed to participate and improve, they could be an important member of the high

school sports program Finally, it appears to me that there are probably at least 200 children who participate in the two junior high schools at the JV sport level, and if that is true, then the cost is only \$25 per youngster, because the school system is saving \$5,000 per year by cutting these sports. At that cost, needless to say, JV sports are a bargain, especially because it may allow a child to participate and learn the team concept, which is also important in life.

It also might give that individual some self satisfaction and, most importantly, more confidence to do other things in his or her life. I can't believe that we, as a town, are cutting these programs. It probably will have an impact at the junior high varsity level and, who knows, maybe even at the high school varsity level as well, in the

More importantly, though, it may not allow our



Bennet varsity runner. Cutting JV teams could hurt varsity programs.

youth to have an educational experience and isn't that what we are supposed to provide? I personally think this should be reinstated in the budget and would ask for the Board of Education or the Board of Directors to reconsider this item.



"Even without the added potential of organized criminal or Marxist manipulations, these factors make explosions of Rastafarian violence not only possible, but

> ence of law-enforcement officials -met to pool their information on the cult last March in New York."

That's why a national confer-

all forms of authority...

New probate court dedicated

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss (left) chats with

Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald (right) and

Director Kenneth Tedford at the dedcation Tuesday of

the new Probate Court in the old Hall of Records, 66

Center St. The court was formerly located on the second

floor of the Municipal Building.

Manchester

In Brief

EMT program delayed

According to EMS Training Coordinator James

Clark, the town's 24-hour emergency medical

dispatch program will not begin on Tuesday, its

originally scheduled startup date, but a few days

Both Clark and Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said the delay will be short and

nvolves tying up administrative loose ends.

ning program tonight

did not provide a definite date.

schools may soon be revised.

The delay, Clark said this morning, has nothing

o do with the eight paramedics and EM7

Kraatz said Tuesday the loose ends will b

iscussed at a meeting between EMS personne

He said he could not give a definite date for th

startup, adding that the delay should be short an

the program will still begin soon after July 5.

Clark said a startup during July is certain b

Health forms to be redone

Sanitarian John Salcius of the Mancheste

Health Department told members of the Health Advisory Board at a Tuesday meeting that the

forms used during the department's inspection o

Salcius said a committee of representatives of

local boards of education, health sanitarians, and

state representatives will probably be formed to

The forms are too vague, according to Salcius

For the record

A story Monday about a local netowrk of black

residents joining a march on Washington to

celebrate the 20th anniversary of the 1963 march

on Washington incorrectly said the \$30 bus fare

or transportation to and from the march was due

The fare is due by July 30. The buses will leave

the Greyhound Bus station in Hartford at 11:45

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The revamping would make them more specifi

onsider the matter and draft a new form.

and hospital and town officials this Friday.

He also leaves two sons, Charles L. Jencks of Avon and Arthur F Jencks of Old Saybrook: a sister Mildred Mazotas of Newington: 11 grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren Funeral services will be Thurs-

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn side Ave., East Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Leukemia Society, 50 sisters. Carrie Sumner Links and State St., Hartford, or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Helen Arn, both of Vernon; and three granddaughters in Avon. Funeral and burial will be in Scarborough St., Hartford. Melrose Cemetery, East Windsor Elsie McCannon-Artz at the convenience of the family

Elsie Christiana (Staiger) McCannon-Artz, 79, of Avon died Tuesday at an Avon Convalescent late George E. McCannon Jr. and Iona E. Bousquet Iona E. Bousquet, 67, of Dora, Fla, formerly of Manchester, died Oscar Artz and the sister of Harry Staiger of Manchester

She also leaves two sons. George Jarvis W. McCannon of Smyrna Beach, Fla.; three other brothers. Howard Staiger of Fedhaven, Fla., Charles Staiger and Lawrence

ter in 1978. She was a member of St. Mary of the Lakes Catholic Church Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William C. Bousquet Jr. of Forest City, Fla., and Charles E. Bousquet of Manchester: three daughters, Mrs. Gloria B. Larus of Midlothian, Va., Mrs. Carol Salvatore of Oak Hill, Fla., and Mrs. Susan Nordgren of Eustis, Fla.; a brother, Delmas L. Nolin of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Doris O'Connor of Essex Junction, Vt. and Mrs. Agatha Barrows of one great-grandchild

Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany

arrangements. There are no cal

June 25 in Florida. She was the wife

She was born in Fairfax. Vt. and

moved to Florida from Manches-

were in Eustis. The Hamlin and Hilbiss Funera! Home had charge Minna T. Lorenzen Minna (Treder) Lorenzen, 90, of 76 Garth Road, formerly of Thomp-

son Road, died early today a

Funeral services and burial

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Carl She was born in Altona Gernany, on June 10, 1893, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past eight years. Before that she had lived in Hartford for many years. She was a member of anuel Lutheran Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Robert (Ingeborg) Guthrie of Manchester, with whom she made her home; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes

ral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran

Police roundup

## Tree-cutter is arrested

A 57-year old man who cut up a fallen tree limb and a small dead tree nearby faces a felony charge because the wood was on town property, police said today. Frank R. Wood, of 150 Lakewood Circle South, went out nearby his home June 11 to cut up an eight-inch wide limb that had fallen from a town-owned tree, according to police records. He started cutting it up and then also cut up a dead tree nearby that measured about six inches in diameter at the base.

responding officer said the tree appeared dead On June 16, police were notified that the town forestry manager, George Murphy, wished to pursue charges. Police obtained a warrant charging first-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, and served it on Wood Tuesday. Murphy could not be reached for comment this morning.

A Springfield man who according to police sat naked in a car masturbating in front of a woman at the parking lot at Caldor June 11 was charged Tuesday with public indecency, police said today. Charles B. Hodges, 24, of Springfield, turned himself in after being informed of a warrant for his arrest, police said. He was released on a \$250

non-surety bond for a Manchester Superior Court date According to statements from taken from th 18-year old woman, she walked that afternoon to her car in the parking lot, and observed a man who was sitting in a car, staring at her, fully naked masturbating. Police said she became frightened and then locked herself in her car and later notified police.

A Vernon woman was in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a back injury in a two-car accident Monday at the intersection of New State Road and Adams Street, authorities said today. Betty L. Davis, 38, of Vernon, was hospitalized after

the 8:29 p.m. accident, authorities said. Police said the accident happened when a car driven by Patrick M. Winarski, 24, of Vernon, skidded wide while turning right from Adams Street onto New State Road and struck Ms. Davis's car, which was

traveling on New State Road Winarski was cited wiith traveling unreasonably, fast, police said. His car skidded on wet pavement, they said.

p.m. on Aug. 26. For more information contact Frank J. Smith at 647-1304 or Clarence E. Zachery at 646-5416.

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# **Rockets fly with Sampson** in hoping for turnaround

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph joins forwards Clark Kellogg and lauded the selection of Whatley, ampson was the prime cut in the Herb Williams on an impressive the only sophomore in the draft. Sampson was the prime cut in the NBA's annual meat market Tues- young frontline. . until Chicago began throw-

The Houston Rockets, refurbishing their frontline after the 14-68 debacle of last season, took less than 30 seconds to open the NBA draft by selecting Sampson with the No. 1 pick. Two choices later, choice, the Bull market began. the Rockets gave the 7-foot-4 franchise player a power forward barna point guard Ennis Whatley. to share the dirty work by taking the 13th player drafted, in a trade ouisville's Rodney McCray. forward Mark Olberding. The "I'm not going down to Houston to set records," said Sampson,

clad in a blue pin- stripe suit. "Scouts can give me all the mean nothing if I don't play up to my capabilities. Praise for Sampson came from and, according to an aide, com-

Year, Indiana picked Missouri's with a deft touch and a self-"I'm no All-Star right now, but in Loughery.

said new Chicago coach Kevin two years I hope to become the

The Bulls, whose 28-54 mark last

year was the second-worst record in their history, ended up with three of the top 23 picks following a rapid succession of deals. After tabbing Nevada-Las Vegas forward Sidney Green with the No. 5 First, Chicago acquired Alawith Kansas City for veteran

Bulls then received Florida State

guard Mitchell Wiggins, picked No. 23 by the Pacers, for North compliments in the world but they Carolina State's Sidney Lowe, who was Chicago's first pick in the second round Chicago then shipped some more all quarters. President Reagan beef, sending University of Houstelephoned his congratulations ton forward Larry Micheaux to Kansas City for San Jose State

Chicago bullish in NBA draft

mended him for setting a "good forward Chris McNealy in a swap example" by staying at Virginia of second-round picks. 'I would have to say we are very Following the Rockets' selection satisified with the draft we had. We the three-time Player of the get a quality forward in Green, the top point guard in the draft in Steve Stipanovich, a 6-11 center Whatley and a guy in Wiggins who can put the ball in the hole for you."

General Manager Rod Thorn, kind of player (Seattle's) Jack who said most of the dealing had

"We didn't know whether he'd sas City took its turn," said Thorn We needed a guy who can get the

Although NBA director of scouting Marty Blake heralded the field as a draft of "unusual depth," few of the approximately 3,500 fans attending at the Felt Forum remained past the third round. They didn't stick around long enough to hear five players selected from such schools as Catawba and Panhandle State. The San Diego Clippers even reached across another continent in the fifth round to draft 7-6 Manute Bol

"I know nothing about him and my contract, which I just re-read, doesn't include a clause about scouting the Sudan," said a stunned Blake. Following McCray, San Diego picked guard Byron Scott of

of the Sudan.

Arizona State and Chicago went for the 6-9 Green, a former Brooklyn panied to the draft by at least 18 family members. Golden .State took forward Russell Cross of Purdue, Utah named forward Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State. Detroit got forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State, Dallas chose

Washington picked guard Jeff (Whatley) be available when Kan- Dallas selected guard Derek Harper of Illinois

New York chose guard Darrell ball to our players. He clearly is Walker of Arkansas, Kansas City took Whatley, Portland selected Iorward Clyde Drexler of Houston Denver got guard Howard Carte of Louisiana State, Seattle named Philadelphia chose guard Leo Rautins of Syracuse of the Big East Conference and Milwaukee took center Randy Breuer

San Antonio picked goard John Paxson of Notre Dame, Cleveland named forward Roy Hinson of Rutgers. Boston grabbed center Greg Kite of Brigham Young. Washington chose swingman Randy Wittman of Indiana, the Pacers named Wiggins and Cleveand closed out the 80-minute pening round with guard Stewar

Granger of Villanova The Bullets also had the trading itch, sending Wittman to Atlanta for veteran forward Tom McMillen and the Hawks' second-round pick next year. Sampson clearly emerged the

he remains unfazed by the prospect of windfall profits "It's not like I can go into a store and get anything I want," he said.



Against Big East opposition he averaged 12.4 points a game and 7.6 rebounds. He shot 47.6 from the field and 81.6 from the foul line. "It was very satisfying for me to see that a young man who has worked so hard has progressed the way Bruce has," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "I am thrilled to know he was only the second man picked by the Nets. I firmly believe his best basketball playing days are

He was a member of the Big East all-rookie Last year Corny Thompson, Chuck Aleksinas am as a freshman in 1979-80, a member of the and Mike McKay were selected in the NBA draft. Big East all-star squad which toured Yugoslavia Big East all-star squad which toured Yugoslavia in 1981 and a member of the Big East all-star team member of the Dallas Mayericks.

## Replacement for Rick Robey

center Bruce Kuczenski has been drafted by the

player to be drafted by the NBA in recent years.

Kuczenski, 6-foot-10 and 232 pounds and the only

"I think its great for me," Kuczenski said.

"You know, it may have been the third round, but

was only the second man picked by the Nets.

o going to their early camp the end of July." Kuczenski, captain of the Huskies last year,

career at UConn, never missing a game.

played in a record 114 games during his four-year

That makes me very happy. I am looking forward

senior on the UConn squad last year, was the 59th player chosen Tuesday in the third round of the

New Jersey Nets making him the 10th UConn

Tall and soon-to-be rich Ralph Sampson (left) holds up

the uniform of the Houston Rockets, the team that

drafted him first Tuesday, as NBA Commissioner Larry

O'Brien smiles his approval.

# Kite new Celtic bouncer

BOSTON (UPI) - He's a Rick Parish." Robey with bounce - and he'll come a lot cheaper. Keeping their promise to deal experience for expense, the Boston celtics replaced veteran Rick Robey with their No. 1 draft pick Tuesday in the NBA draft — 6-11 can rebound and block shots (208 in Kite, a native of Houston, center Greg Kite of Brigham

In one fell swoop, and at a savings of about \$150,000 a year, Kite became Robey's replacement and Robert Parish's likely backup. Boston General Manager Red Auerbach vowed at season's end to make the 1983-84 Celtics a team of others just happy to be wearing a uniform and making five-figure salaries. Last year's team had several highly regarded players who became disenchanted with playing time. Kite doesn't appear

to be in that category. happy as can be," Kite said from his in-law's house in Orlando, Fla., where he was watching the draft on television. "I was a little surprised I went that high, I thought it'd be with Robey gone and maybe leave them without a backup for

In Kite, the Celtics have a don't know whether the New York backup center if Kevin McHale Knicks will match their offer to does not return and a willing body Marvin Webster. Auerbach rebouncer when he gets the minutes. fused to get into a discussion A three-year starter at BYU, the saying. "I don't give a damn wha 253-pound human roadblock also the Knicks do." his career), two areas in which described himself as "not flashy or Robey was weak. He averaged 7.7 spectacular, but I play good

Celtics about Kite was his funda- pressed with him at the NBA mentals. They scrutinized him on tryouts earlier this summer in film and then, even though higher- Chicago. rated Mark West of Old Dominion with the 21st pick. They had

said General Manager Red Auerb- Virginia. pick. We like that about him."

points and 8.8 rebounds his senior defense, hit the boards and I can start the break." Jones and But what most impressed the assistant Jim Rodgers were im-

"He's just the type of guy who was available, the Celtics took Kite can fill a gap for us." Rodgers said. The Celtics, who traded their two wanted Rutgers' Roy Hinson, but second round picks to Phoenix, he went to Cleveland on the pick also went big in third round by taking 6-10 center Winfred King of "What we saw in this kid in the East Tennessee and then opted for films was sound fundamentals," 6-8 forward Craig Robinson of

Red Sox slugger Tony Armas (center) is (left) and Jim Rice after belting two-run greeted by teammates Dwight Evans homer against Cleveland.

Road friendlier to Sox

have the advantage in practically The Boston Red Sox touched up five Cleveland Indians pitchers for 13 hits in an 11-3 victory Monday night to boost their road record to a league- leading 19-14. Boston manager Ralph Houk asked if there were some sort of

jinx at Fenway, where the Bosox are 17-21. games at Fenway."

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Who two-run homer in the fifth inning. It CLEVELAND (UPI) — Who two-run homer in the fifth inning. It three weeks of the season, but I've cares about a home-field advanwas hit 10th home run and 20th RBI felt really good the last month or tage in Fenway Park when you can in his last 20 games.

decisions. It was his first win since Bob Ojeda April and his longest stint since last August, when he went 5 1-3 smiled and shook his head when innings against the Baltimore last place in the Al. East, it was "He had been getting progres-

The real story, though, was the has been frustrating," said Clear, Houk said a big assist in Clear's Mark Clear, who pitched 5 1-3 victory should go to the Bosox innings of scoreless relief to pick attack, which gave Clear a 6-3 lead the inning after he replaced starter For the Indians, who have now

lost four straight and are mired in once again a failure of the bullper sively better in his last few A subdued manager Mike Fer-

## McEnroe bidding for semifinal berth WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) who is chasing her seventh singles bidding to become the first South New York earlier this year. African to reach the final since

The winner of the Curren-

first New Zealander to reach the



IVAN LENDL ... moves along

against third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Mayer in the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis Championships.

Kevin Curren, who upset defending champion Jimmy Connors in semifinal. the fourth round, faces 16th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the U.S. in the Curren, who holds the U.S. Open other men's quarterfinal, the only other feature match being played. The two women's semifinals, pitting top-seeded and defending champion. Marting Navertiles Navertiles player. It is the first time they have junior Wimbledon in 1975. champion Martina Navratilova against South African teenager

Second-seeded John McEnroe, title, are scheduled for Thursday. Although his game has not appeared in top form, McEnroe five sets in 1921, the year before the Czechoslovakia, today met 31- seems assured of cruising past challenge round was abolished. year-old unseeded veteran Sandy Mayer, who he has beaten nine The winner of the Curren-Wimbledon showing came a de-Twelfth-seeded South African cade ago when he lost to eventual

> The other quarterfinal pits doubles title with Steve Denton, against Mayotte, who reached last years semifinal as an unseeded

Andrea Jaeger against 10th- strength on court, blasted 33 aces seeded veteran Billie Jean King, past Connors on Monday. He is

1914.

before, winning in three sets in not had to play them.

semifinal against Chris Lewis, the appear dim. Navratilova displayed her awerunner-up Alex Metrevelli in the last four since Tony Wilding in some power and veteran King drew on her vast experience Lewis ended American Mel Tuesday to clinch their semifinal

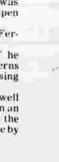
Purcell's hopes with a 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.
7-6 win Monday and although he minutes to demolish unseeded minutes to demolish unseeded prefers clay courts, he has had South African Jennifer Mundel.

"This has been one of the easiest runs I have had in a major In women's play, King said tournament, said Navratilova, Curren, whose soft-spoken Tuesday she was feeling "fantasti-"but that is because other players Yvonne Vermaak, and third seed manner belies his great power and cally fit and healthy. The veteran have taken care of the lough, top has only played Jaeger once ranking players for me, so I have

South African, earned the unenvia-Navratilova has defeated Ver-Babe Norton lost to Bill Tilden in maak in their five previous encounters dating back to 1981, but champion by outlasting 37-yearthey have never played on grass. Old British veteran Virginia Wade Vermaak's chances against the 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in a one hour and consecutive times. Mayer's best Mayotte match will advance to a Czech-born naturalized American 35-minute match at center court

minutes to reach the semifinals for the 11th time with a 7-6, 6-4 victory was too strong for 11th-seed Barbara Potter, defeating her 6-4,

quarterfinals Tuesday with Lendl beating American left hander Roscoe Tanner, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 and Lewis outlasting Purcell 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6.







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National Sports Festival action. Biggs won gold

# National Festival Sports continues Biggs sees gold ahead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - In poxing matches between Cubans and ericans over the last three years, the Cubans hold an advantage of 60-18. And going into the Pan American Games little over a month away, the Cubans should be favored to win a majority of the

But Tyrell Biggs, who proclaims himself to be the best fighter in the world, holds a

In Brief

Deborah Hebron, 647-3166.

million in the bout.

Hagler to face Duran

"By the time the Olympics get here I see the potential for nine gold medals," Biggs said Tuesday night following his lackluster decision over Al Evans in the superheavyweight gold medal fight at the National Sports Festival.

"I'll say we'll win at least five, but the potential is there for nine. Things always go wrong somewhere along the way.

Rec holds tennis tourney

Manchester Rec Department will host an Open

Tennis tournament the final three weekends of

July for non-pros aged 16 and over. Registration each weekend's events. The weekend of July 9-10. competition in women's singles, men's Master

singles and men's singles will be held. The following week, July 16-17, the men's singles will

last weekend, July 23-24, will have the men's and

women's doubles slated. All matches will be best

supplied by each participant. The fee is \$3 for a

Rec member and \$10 per event for a non-member

More information can be obtained by calling

World middleweight champion Marvin Hagler has signed a contract for a Nov. 4 title defens

against Roberto Duran which could bring each

fighter as much as \$10 million. Hagler Tuesday

announced the two-fight contract with Top Rank

conference with his attorney; Steve Wainwright

and his co-managers, Goody and Pat Petronelli.

Association junior middleweight champion, will

Las Vegas: Madison Square Garden in New

York: or Manila, the Philippines. "It will be for

and possibly more money than in all the

more money than Marvin has ever made before

said. Arum said last week in Panama that Hagler

of Bobby Chacon as being the champion of the

super featherweight division," WBC president Jose Sulaiman said Monday. "The title is vacant

as of today." Sulaiman said the WBC will

announce procedures to determine a new

champion "in the very near future." In all

probability, the new champion will be determined

n an elimination bout between Camacho. New

York, who is 21-0, and former champion Rafael

DePaul University center Walter Downing is

defecting to Marquette University because h

cannot get along with Blue Demons Coach Ray

Meyer, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tues-

day. Downing, a 6-foot-10 junior who originally

snubbed Marquette in favor of DePaul, averaged

five points and three rebounds for the Blue

Demons last year and was demoted from his

"Bazooka" Limon of Mexico.

Downing to transfer

starting spot.

Chacon stripped of title

The bout with Duran, the new World Boxing

Inc. and promoter Bob Arum at a news

some of the close fights. Biggs' fight Tuesday night was all that

close. The Philadelphia slugger used a left jab to keep Evans at bay and then blooded But the sellout crowd of 7,201 that jammed its way into the Air Force Academy field house to watch the dozen gold medal fights booed at the end of the

The Festival championship bouts were the keystone of the U.S. Pan American Games trials, Tuesday night's winners advance to a "box-off" in St. Louis on Aug. 6. If one of Tuesday night's champions should lose in the box-off against the best available fighter in his weight class, a third bout will be held to determine the Pan

night were world champions Floyd Favors, who posted a 4-1 decision over Jesse Benavides in their bantamweight bout, and Pernell Whitaker in the lightweight class. The surprise victims included Steve McCrory, the world flyweight champ who lost for the second time in as many meetings with Todd Hickman, and Golden

Gloves champion Louis Howard, who dropped a 3-2 decision to Vincent Releford in the middleweight division. Other gold medal boxing winners in-cluded light-flyweight Paul Gonzales, featherweight Bernard Gray, light-middleweight Roderick Moore, light-Michael Grogan, light-heavyweight Evander Holyfield and heavyweight Henry

## AL roundup

# Hough giving batters fits

Charlie Hough's knuckler is helping the Texas Rangers throw the American League West a curve. Hough and Dave Schmidt combined

to shut down California on four hits and suddy Bell hit a fourth-inning home run Tuesday night to give the surprising Rangers a 3-1 victory over the

Angels.
"I just threw the ball like I have in the past couple of weeks," said Hough. "I have a good defense behind me. I made the pitches when I had to until the end when I ran out of gas. I threw slots of slow knucklers and Lynn was the only one whowas able to time it." The knuckleball specialist, 7- 6, struck out six and walked three in

winning his fourth straight. He has yielded only eight earned runs in his last 54 innings. Ken Forsch, who had won four straight starts in June, gave up eight hits in 4 2-3 innings and fell to 'The last three or four days, I've had a bad sinus headache and I haven't

been able to get rid of it and I've been days," said Hough. "I hate like heck to come out with shutout going and the game still close but I told them to have somebody ready in a hurry. I was kind control and didn't feel as effective as The Rangers' seventh triumph in

eight games gave them a one-game lead over the Angels in the American League West and avenged an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of Bruce Kison Monday night. "When you get beat like last night, it's easy just to sit down," said Texas manager Doug Rader. "They did a great job, I'm really proud of them."

"This club will certainly not roll over," added Hough. "On a piece of paper we may not have the best club in ballgame. We have a lot of desire. The 35-year-old Hough restricted the Angels to two singles by Fred Lynn until the eighth, when Bob Boone walked. Schmidt came on to get the final four outs, earning his second save despite allowing Lynn's 14th homer of

"His ball was moving like crazy," said California's Bobby Grich. "That's the best I've sever seen him. The bottom just dropped out of it."

Bell ignited a three-run fourth for the Rangers when he drilled a one-out nitch to him. Larry Parrish and George Wright then hit back-to-back singles before Forsch struck out Pete O'Brier After uncorking a wild pitch that moved the runners to second and third Forsch gave up a two-run single to Billy

In other AL games, Boston ham-mered Cleveland 11-3, Detroit edged Milwaukee 5-4, Minnesota defeated and Oakland nipped Kansas City 4-3 Baltimore's game at New York was Tigers 5, Brewers 4

At Milwaukee, Marty Castillo hit his first major-league home run, a solo shot with two out in the ninth, for Detroit. Castillo, called up from the Tigers' Evansville affiliate a week ago hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Jim Slaton, 7-3, over the left-field fence to snap Milwaukee's three-game winning

Twins 5, Blue Jays 2 At Minneapolis, Houston Jimenez and Randy Bush each hit two-run doubles to lead the Twins. Ken Schrom 6-2, allowed six hits in 7 2-3 innings and Ron Davis finished for his 11th save of the year. The loser was Dave Stieb 10-6. Schrom, a former Blue Jay, has season.

At Seattle, rookie Spike Owen cracked two triples and a single and the Mariners took advantage of nine walks by Chicago pitchers to post only their second victory in their last 12 games and snap a three-game White Son winning streak, Floyd Bannister, pitch ng against his ex-mates, fell to 3-9.

A's 4, Royals 3 At Oakland, Calif., Marshall Brant, called up earlier in the day from the minors, got his first major-league hit and RBI for the A's. Tom Underwood, 5-4, was the winner, with reliever Steve Baker surviving a scare in the ninth to notch his fifth save. Bud Black, 2-3, took

## NL roundup

# Cards finally dealt win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dave LaPoint just missed his first major-league shutout, but he got imajor-league shutout, but he got something that was much more important to the St. Louis Cardinals — a victory.4

LaPoint blanked the New Ymrk Mets on four hits through eight nings Tuesday

"Just to shut them out for that

many innings was a big boost to the

game, when we were down again."

had hit two homers and driven in

five runs in the opening game as

New York pounded out a season-

But in the second game, Green

ed off the fourth with a homer over

the center field wall and later in the

two-run shot just inside the right

field foul pole to give the Cardinals

a lead for the first time in five

LaPoint, who had not won since

May 29, made that lead stand up by

striking out four and issuing just

inning Van Slyke delivered

high 19 hits in a 10-1 rout.

team, especially after the first

The Mets' Darryl Strawberry

Boston College center-forward John Garris, UPI's New England Player of the Year, joined former teammate John Bagley in Cleveland as the first of a crop of New England seniors selected innings Tuesday night and David Green and Andy Van Slyke ho-Tuesday in the NBA draft. The 6-9 Garris, who everaged 19.7 points and 7.8 rebounds for the 8-1 victory in the second game of a Eagles, was chosen by the Cavaliers on the third ouble-header, breaking St. Louis' pick of the second round, 27th overall, Garris was eight-game losing streak the first of 13 New England collegians taken and LaPoint, who snapped a perseveral others with New England roots - such as sonal four-game losing streak as UCLA's Rod Foster (New Britain, Conn.) by well, was two outs away from the Phoenix and Villanova's John Pinone (Wethers-

Rangers sign Greschner

field, Conn.) by Atlanta - also were taken.

The New York Rangers Tuesday announced the signing of veteran defenseman Ron Greschner to 1983-84 National Hockey League contract Greschner, 28, will be starting his 10th NHI season. He missed virtually all of last season with a back injury, appearing in only eight games with three goals and five assists. Greschner returned be held in one of five locations - the Orange Bowl for the Stanley Cup playoffs and had two goals in Miami; Atlantic City, N.J.; Caesars Palace in and two assists in eight games.

they bought cocaine from an accused drug dealer

The league Tuesday confirmed it had begun a

probe of Johnson, a six-year fullback with the Bengals, and defensive end Browner, who each

dmitted in federal court to purchasing cocaine

Garris bound for Cleveland

Kentucky to face Louisville

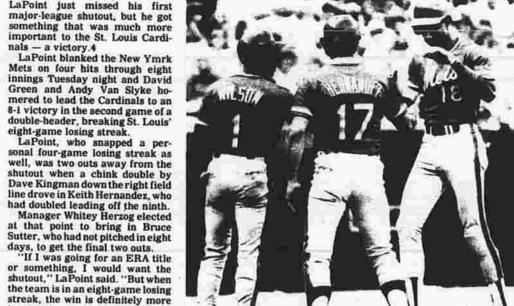
The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville Tuesday announced their basketball teams will play four games over a 4-year period and Duran would each earn from \$7.5 to \$10 two in Lexington and two in Louisville. In a joint announcement, the athletic directors of both schools said the two games in Lexington will be played in late November and the two in Louisville in late December. The first game is set for Nov Bobby Chacon has been stripped of his World 26, 1983, in Lexington's Rupp Arena; the second Boxing Council super featherweight title for game will be played Dec. 29, 1984, in Louisville's allegedly failing to abide with WBC edicts to Freedom Hall; the third will Nov. 30, 1985, in defend his title against No. 1 contender Hector Rupp Arena, and the fourth is set for Dec. 27, 1986. Camacho. "The WBC is withdrawing recognition in Freedom Hall.

McEnroe faces Nastase

McEnroe vs. Nastase in a Wimbeldon fina sounds like an umpire's nightmare- but if it appens this week there will be no need for officials to reach for their tin hats. Patrick McEnroe, the 18-year-old younger brother of fiery John, and Mihnea Nastase, 17-year-old nephew of Ilie, are on course for a clash in the final of the boys championships at Wimbledon England. And in the words of one umpire, both are perfect gentlemen and have little in common with their more illustrious relatives.

Connors misses fine

Deposed Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors will not be fined for missing the compulsory news conference after his fourth round loss by South African Kevin Curren, Wimbledon officials certain circumstances, and especially in the case Bengal pair under investigation of losers, players may be exempted from having to give post-match interviews,"said a statement Two key Cincinnati Bengals players - all-time issued by the club. Connors faced a \$1,000 fine for club rushing leader Pete Johnson and all-pro missing the conference, although he was fined lineman Ross Browner - are under investigation \$500 for uttering an audible obsenity during the by the National Football League after testifying match.



Women's Singles
Quarterfinals
Navratilova, 1, U.S.,
def. Jenny Mundel, South Africa, 6-3,
6-1; Andrea Jaeger, 3, U.S., def.
Barbara Potter, 11, U.S., 6-4, 6-1; Billie
Jean King, 10, U.S., def. Kathy Jordan,
U.S., 7-5, 6-4; Yvonne Vermaak, South
Africa, def. Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-3,
2-6, 6-2.
Semifinal Pairings Semifinal Pairings Navratilova vs. Vermaak, Jaeger vs.

New York's Darryl Strawberry (18) is welcomed by teammates Mookie Wilson (1) and Keith Hernandez after \* three-run homer in opening game of twinbill against St. Louis. Clubs split doubleheader.

guys (reporters)," said Ryan dered by reliever Terry Forster Tuesday night after allowing only two hits over eight innings while Houston Astros to a 4-3 nailbiter in Ryan, 6-1, continued the see-saw

strong Houston shortstop, slapped

two walks until he was relieved b battle with Carlton and raised his Sutter, who had pitched a total of two innings in one game since June Both pitchers said the team was not overly concerned by its worst the most innings between now and losing streak in more than three the time he retires."

years but were happy that it was finally over nonetheless. "We have too many good profs-Carlton may not have the runaway sionals on this club to say that we had turned into a bad team," win in the duel that he is expected LaPoint said. "We have three of the top 10 hitters in the league and a well tonight," said Atlanta out-fielder Brett Butler, who reached decent pitching staff. We knew it was just a matter of time. All you Ryan for a home run in the fourth his second homer in two nights. Dickie Thon, the surprisingly

Astros 4, Braves 3 At Houston, the power is still there and the glory may yet be his, but Nolan Ryan isn't too excited about his strikeout race with Steve "There's no reason to think about it. In fact, I wouldn't know it

was going on if it wasn't for you

Cubs 8, Pirates 7

At Chicago, Johnnie Ray's throwing error on Larry Bowa's bottom of the 11th allowed Leo Durham to score from second base all-time leading strikeout total to and help the Cubs snap Pitts-3,553, but he said, "I don't give it burgh's nine-game winning streak. any thought. It's really going to come down to the guy who pitches the Pirates.

Reds 5, Giants 4 At Cincinnati, Wayne Kren-If Ryan continues to pitch as well chicki snapped a 44 tie with a as he did against the Braves, pinch-hit, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning, helping the Reds snap a five-game los Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead in the 'Nolan was throwing the ball second on Dann Bilardello's second home run of the year.

Dodgers 9, Padres 5 At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero hit the first grand slam of his career and his 16th homer of the season in the fourth inning and a pair of home runs, including the Mike Marshall and Steve Yeager two-run shot in the eighth inning also homered in the same inning as that snapped the Braves' five-game winning streak. Thon, who Guerrero hit a second-inning triple bats third in the lineup, has 10 that led to the Dodgers' first run. homers on the year, and his blow in Dave Dravecky, 11-5, was the the eighth was the first surren- loser

### Baseball \*

All-Star voting
NEW YORK (UPI) — The following is the final list of voting for the Notional League All-Starteam. The game will be played in Chicago July 6:  Catcher — 1, Gary Carter, Montreal 1,457,843; 2, Darrell Porter, St. Louis 925,367; 3, Terry Kennedy, San Diego 511,198; 4, Bruce Benedict, Allanta 382,593; 5, Tony Pena, Pittsburgh 270,887; 6, Bo Diaz, Philadelphia 252,165; 7, Jody Davis, Chicago 198,855; 8,
Alan Ashby, Houston 151,655.  First base — 1, Al Oliver, Montreal 879,078; 2, Steve Garvey, San Diego 760,100; 3, Kelth Hernandez, New York 801,660; 4, Pete Rose, Philodelphia 588,229; 5, Chris Chambliss, Allania 414,422; 6, Bill Buckner, Chi-

Third base — 1, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 1,154,647; 2, Tim Wallach, Monfreal 552,026; 3, Bob Horner, Allanta 524,721; 4, Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles 490,104; 5, Ron Cey, Chicago 471,590; 6, Ken Oberkfell, 5t, Louis 439,787; 7, Bill Madlack, Pittsburgh 335,720; 8, Phil Garner, Houston 169,422. Transactions

Scoreboard

Basketball

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Team by Team
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTA HAWKS
Gienn Rivers, g. Marquette; John
Pinone, f., Villanova; Harry Kelley, f.
Texas Southern; Chories Jones, c.
Oklohoma; Tom Bethea, g. Richmond; Lex Drum, c., AlabomaBirmingham; George Thomas, g.
Georgia; Wil Katchery, g., Livingston State (Ala.); Ronnie Carr, g.
Western Corplina.

mona; Lex Drum, c, AlabomaBirmingham; George Thomas, g,
Georgia; Wil Katchery, g, Livingston State (Ala.); Ronnie Carr, g,
Western Carolina.

BOSTON CELTICS

Greg Kite, c, Brigham Young; Winfred
King, c, East Tennessee State; Craig
Robinson, g, Virginia; Carlos, Clark, g,
Misalssippi; Bob Reitz, g, Stonehili
College; Paul Afkins, g, Dollos Baptist;
Ron Jackson, f, Providence; Trent
Johnson, f, Pittsburgh; John Rice, g,
Moss.-Boston; Andy Kupec, g, Bentley
College.

CHICAGO BULLS

College.

CHICAGO BULLS

Sidney Green, f, Nevada-Los Vegas;
Sidney Lowe, g, North Carolina State;
Larry Micheaux, f, Houston; Ron
Crevier, c, Boston College; Tim Andree,
c, Notre Dame; Ernest Patterson, g,
New Mexico State; Jacque Hill, g,
Southern Col; Terry Bradley, f, Chicago
State; Ray Orange, c, Oktahoma
Christian; Tom Emma, g, Duke.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

Roy Hinson, 1, Ruigers; Stewart Granger, a, Villanova; John Garris, 1, Boston College; Paul Thompson, 1, Tulane; Larry Anderson, 1, Nevada-Los Vegas; Les Craft, C, Kansas State; Derrick Hord, 1, Kentucky; Dwight Jones, 7, Cincinnall U.; Chris Logan, 1, Holy Cross; Mel McLaughlin, 9, Central Michigan; John Columbo, g, John Carroll; Larry Tucker, 1, Lewis University; Joe Brown, 1, Georgia State; Jon Hanley, 1, Xavier (Ohio).

DETROIT PISTONS
Antoine Carr, 1, Wichita State: Erich Santiller, a, Syracuse; Sleve Bouchle, 1, Indiana; Ken Austin, 1, Rice; Detroit, Derek Perry, 1, Michigan State: Ron Gonzalez, 1, Colorado; George Wenzel, 1, Augustane; Marlow McLain, 9, Eastern Michigan; Ike Person, 1, Michigan.

INDIANA PACERS

MILWAUKEE BUCKS

Softball

Soccer

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TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. CBT, 6— Fitzgerold
Elks vs. Buckland, 6— Pagani
Highlander vs. Viliner's, 6— Nike
Gentle Touch vs. Tony's, 7:30— Nike
Talaga vs. Sperismon, 6— Charter
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Dean vs. JC's Blue, 6— Robertson Barracliffe's vs. Telephone, 6—'Kee

Work Apparel vs. Buffalo, 7:30-

Anderson vs. Main, 7:30— Fitzgerald

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Golden Bay 7 3 23 16 19 61
Sectite 6 7 22 20 17 49
Son Diego 1 9 4 23 4 10
(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.)

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At Wimbledon, England, June 28

Men's Singles
Quarterfinals
Ivan Lendi, 3, Czechoslovakio, def.
Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 7-5, 7-6, 6-3; Chris
Lewis, New Zealand, def. Mei Purcell,
U.S., 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6.
Semifinal Pairings
Lendi vs. winner of Wednesday match
between John McEnroe, 2, U.S., and
Sandy Mayer, U.S.; Lewis vs. winner of
Wednesday match between Kevin
Curren, 12, South Africa, and Tim
Mayatte, 16, U.S.

Tennis

Wimbledon results

Football

USFL standings

B. Dickle Thon, Houston 23,950.
Outfleid — 1, Dale Murphy, Atlanta 1,452,341; 2, Andre Davson, Montreal 1,354,870; 3. Tim Roines, Montreal 884,95; 4, Willie McGee, St. Louis 870,469; 5, George Hendrick, St. Louis 768,452; 6, Jack Clark, San Francisco 666,768; 7, Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 596,268; 8, Lonnie Smith, St. Louis 583,860; 9, Warren Cromartie, Montreal 515,112; 10, Chili Davis, San Francisco 462,494; 11, Claudeli Washington, Atlanta 441,623; 12, Ken Londreaux, Los Angeles 427,482; 13, Garry Moddox, Philadelphia 405,101; 14, Lean Durham, Little League

The Blue Bandits ran up six-run innings twice on their way to a 15-12 victory over the Blue Demans. The Bandits got solid hitting from Tony Cook, John Bosco, Ronal Ransom, Michale Rusconi, Maria Thebeault and Ricky Bosco. The Demans offense was led by Jenning the State of the S

the 90-minute drive-in and riveaway solutio Auto radiator leaks, hose leaks,

anti-freeze changes, cleaning and flushing Shortstop — 1, Ozzle Smith,
St. Louis 1,389,083; 2, Dave
Concepcion, Cincinnati
512,902; 3, Chris Speler, Montireal 481,642; 4, Larry Bowa,
Chicago 317,160; 5, Rafaet
Ramirez, Atlanta 296,561;
6, John Lemaster, San
Frandsco 292,974; 7, Gary
Templeton, San Diego 290,275;
8, Dickie Thon, Houston
283,990.
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1, Calvin Peete 857.2, Lee Trevino .754.3,
Jack Renner .742.4, David Edwards .738.5,
Lanny Wadkins .733.6, Jim Simons .726.7,
Bill Rogers .726. B. Curlis Strange .725. T9,
Mike Sullivan and Lee Elder .720.
Greens in Regulation
1, Johnny Miller .723. 2, Calvin Peete
.707. 3, Larry Nelson .701. 4, Wayne Levi
.693.5, Bruce Lietzke .692.6, Hal Sulton
.690.7, Jack Nicklaus 684. T8, Jim Simons
and Lindy Miller .681. 10, 3tled with .678.
Putling

squad in the Rec Junior Basketball E.McLaughlin, Back row; E.Kittle (manmembers were (L-r) Front row: J.Rivosa,

The Royal Blues turned out to be the top E.Blow, J.Accornero (captain), A.Lea, League in the 1944-45 campaign. Team ager), V. Diana, B. Keating,

Eagles
1, Chip Beck 10. T2, Johnny Miller, Hal
Sutton and Ray Floyd 9. 5, Tom Watson 8.
T6, Mike Sullivan, Mark O'Meara, Kelth
Fergus and Mark Lye 7, T10, 41led with 6.

Grand Prix Points
1. Lanny Wadkins 446.250. 2, Tom Kite
397. 3, Fuzzy Zoeller 393.857. 4, Hol Sutton
382. 5, Gil Morgan 378. 6, Ben Crenshaw 372.
7, Calvin Peete 361. 8, Ray Floyd 357. 9 Tom

PGA earnings list

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
Russell Cross, f. Purdue; Pace
Mannion, f. Utah; Michael Holton, g.
UCLA; Pete Thibeaux, f. 5t. Mary's
(Callf.); Greg Hines, f. Hampton
institute: Tom Heywood, c. Weber State;
Peter Williams, f. Utah; Doug Harris, f.
Central Washington; Greg Goorlian,
g.Loyola Marymount; Michael Zeno,
f, Long Beach State. 00000000000000000000000 Golf ....................

HOUSTON ROCKETS
Ralph Sampson, c., Virginia; Rodney
McCray, f, Louisville; Craig Ehlo, g,
Washington State; Darreli Browder, g,
Texas Christian; Chuck Barnett, g,
Okiohoma; Jim Stack, f, Northwestern;
Frian Kellerman, g, Idaho; Jeff Bolding,
c, Arkansas State; James Campbell, f,
Okiohoma City; Darreli Johnson, g, San
Jose State.

KANSAS CITY KINGS
Ennis Whatley, g, Alabama; Chris
McNealy, f, San Jose State; Steve
Harriel, f, Washington State; Mike
Jackson, g, Wyoming; Lorenza Andrews,
g, Okiahama State; Alvis Rogers, f,
Wake Forest; Dane Suttle, g, Pepperdine;
Preston Neumoyr, g, Cal-Davis; Bernard
Hill, f, Panhandle State; Aaron Haskins, f,
Washington State.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS
Randy Breuer, c. Minnesota;
Ted Kitchel, f. Indiana; Mike Davis,
g. Alabama; Billy Goodwin, g. St.
John's; Mark Nickens, g. American;
Mark Petteway, f. New Orleans;
Milwaukee, Russell Todd, f. West
Virginia; Charles Hurt, f. Kentucky;
Anthony Hicks, g. Xavier: Brett
Burkholder, c., DePaul; Billy Varner, f.
Notre Dame; Bob Kelly, g. St. John's.

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NEW JERSEY NETS
Horace Owens, g. Rhode Island; Bruce
Kuczenski, c. Connecticut; Barney
Mines, g. Bradley; Tyren Naulis, g.
Texas A&M; Oscar Taylor, f. New
Orleans; Keith Bennett, f. Sacred Heart
(Conn.), Joey Myers., Duquesne; Kevin
Black, f. Rufgers; Rich Simkus, f.
Princeton.

NEW YORK KNICKS

Darrell Walker, g. Arkansas; Mark
Jones, g. St. Bonaventure; Tray Lee
Mikeli, g. East Tennessee State; Tony
Simms, g. Boston University: Desl
Barlmore, f. Fresno State, Mike Lang, f.
Penn State; Charles Janes, f. Morshall;
Bernord Randolph, g. DePaul.

PHILADELPHIA 74ERS
Leo Rautins, g. Syracuse; Ken Lyons, f.
North Texas State; Claude Riley, f.
Texas A&M; Dan Ruland, f. James
Madison; Kalpatrick Wells, c. Mississippi
State; Craig Robinson, f. Princeton; Mike
Milligan, g. Tennessee State; Sedate
Threatt, g. West Virginia Tech; Tony
Bruin, f. Syracuse, Gordon Austlin, g.
American; Charles Fisher, g. James
Madison; Norman Harvitz, g. Philadelphia Pharmacy.

WASHINGTON BULLETS
Jeff Malone, g. Mississippi
State; Randy Wittman, g. Indiana;
Michael Britt, f. District of Colum-LOS ANGELES LAKERS
Orlando Phillips, f. Pepperdine; Terry
Lewis, f. Mississippi State: Danny Dixon,
g. Alabama A&M; Los Angeles, Mark
Steele, f. Colorado State: Rickey Mixon,
g. Cal State-Fullerton.
PHOENIX SUNS
Rod Foster, g. UCLA: Poul Williams, g.
Arizona State; Dereck Whittenburg, g.
Arizona State; Dereck Whittenburg, g.
North Carolina State; Sam Mossey, f.
Nevada-Reno; Rick Lamb, f. Illinois
State; Phoenix, Edward Bona, Fordham;
Fred Brown, g. Virginia Commonwealth;
Mike Mulauin, f. Villianova; Joe Dykstra,
f. Western Illinois: Bo Overton, g.
Okiahoma.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS
Civde Drexler, f. Houston; Granville
Waiters, c, Ohlo State; Tom Piotrowski, c,
LaSalle; Tim Dunham, g. Chaminade;
Gary Monroe, f. Wright State (Ohio);
Derick Pape, f. Montano; Portland, Paul
Little, f. Penn.; Frank Smith, c, Arizono;
Phil Hopson, f. Idaho; Russ Christianson,
g. East Oregon State.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS
John Paxson, g. Notre Dame; Darrell
Lockhart, f. Auburn; Keyln Williams, g.
St. John's; Brant Weidner, c, William & State; Randy Wittman, g, Indiana; Michael Britt, f, District of Columbia; Guy Williams, f, Washington State; Darren Daye, f, UCLA; Dan Gay, f, Southwestern Louislana; Robin Dixan, g, New Hampshire; Donald Carroll, f, St, Augustine; Danny Womack, g, Winston-Salem State, Bernard Perry, g, Howard; Ricky Moreland, f, Maryland-Batifimore; Isalah Singletary, g, St, Louis University. St. John's; Brant Weldner, c, William & Mary; Jeff Pehl, I, Richmand; Rickey Hooker, a, St. Mary's (Texas); Keith Williams, c, Panhandle State (Okla.); Norville Brown, f, Oklahoma Christian; Gary Gaspard, a, St. Mary's (Texas); Lamar Heard, g, Georgia.

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Byran Scatt, g. Arizana State; Manute
Bol. c. the Sudan; Dan Evans, f. Oregon
State; Mark Gannon, f. lowa; David
Maxwell, g. Fordham; Keith Smith, g.
San Diego State San Diego State.
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Date Ellis, f. Tennessee: Derek Harper,
g. Illinois: Mark West, c. Old Dominion;
Dirk Minniefield, g. Kentucky: Johnnie Martin, f. Northwestern Louisiana;
Jim Lampley, c. Arkansas-Little Rock:
Billy Allen, g. Nevoda-Reno; Terrell
Schlunt, f. Marquette: Bill Sadier, f.
Peperdine: Sherrod Arnold, g. Chicago
State; Clyde Corley, g. Florido International.
DENVER NUGGETS

Thuri Bailey, f. North Carolina State:
Bab Hansen, g. Iowa; Doug Arnold, f.
Texas Christian; Matt Clark, g.
Oklohoma State: Utah, Fred Gilliam, f. Clemson; Joe Kazanowski, f. University of Victoria (B.C.); Michael
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LOB—Chicago 4, Seattle 11, 28—Fisk,
S. Henderson, Zisk, Walker, JB—Owen 2.
HR—Fisk (9), V. Law (3), Maler (1), SB—Bernazord (9), S. Henderson (10),
Mercado (2), SF—Putnam. A's 4, Royals 3 (16), Wilson (37), SF-Wathan,

# Rangers 3, Angels 1 Red Sox 11, Indians 3

## Twins 5, Blue Jays 2

## Astros 4, Braves 3

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### Cubs 8, Pirates 7

HR—Berra (9). SB—Lacy (17), Sondberg (17), Woods 2 (4). S—Hebner.

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"Wild Independence Day Pudding," for instance.
Talk about patriotic. When the whole thing is finished, you have Old Glory to adorn your picnic table. It's sort of a glorified noodle koogel but it's definitely

Some were just too silly

It calls for a cup of bourbon. Now there's holiday spirit. Want a main dish that will show your guests what a patriot

Stripes" club sandwich? It begins with a nine-inch with a bacon-flavored sala tressing, then decorated with stars cut from cheese. When served, the layered filling gives This is a sandwich that can about this sandwich is that it serves a crowd of six. The "sparkler" finale for the July 4 meal can be bright

cracker. This will end your meal with a flourish that's cool and light, and it's simple to make. Independence Pudding

1 pound egg noodles

1 pint half and half 1/2 cup sugar

can grapes can crushed pineap pint fresh strawberrie pint fresh blueberries I small can coconut

pot with butter, stirring unt butter melts. Add half and half eggs, one at a time, to the with small pats of butter. Bake or until knife comes out clear when pudding is tested. When

Pat Johnson prepares ratatouille in her subscribing to Gourmet magazine since

Fountain Village home. She's been

pudding is completely cooled, divide as follows: Place a ruler on the short side of the pan, slice stripes, or sections. Then with

fresh blueberries in a small saucepan with some water and

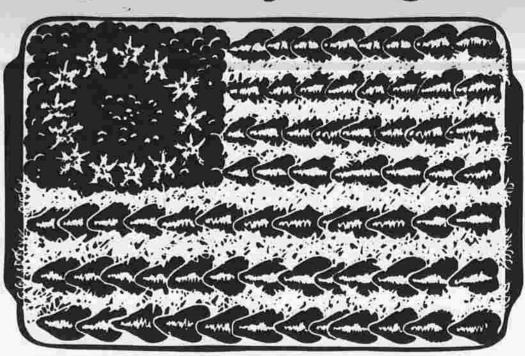
sugar and melt down over low heat. Using a spoon, gently place of pudding so it covers half the pudding from the left to the For the stars, pinch cocoanu into 13 tiny mounds between ingers and arrange into circu

lar design. To make stripes starting with the first horizonta (sliced vertically) overlapp them, along every other horizo liberally sprinkle the cocoant along the six remaining stripe

### Stars & Stripes Sandwich

cup bacon dressing Lettuce One-third pound Swiss cheese 1/4 pound roast beef (cooked, sliced) 1/2 pound turkey

Cut bread in halfhorizonta hollow out center of each hal leaving 14-inch shell. Spread one-third cup dressing into each shell; line bottom shell with lettuce. Into bottom shell, layer cheese, roast beef, remaining dressing, turkey, then tomato. Top with lettuce; replace top



Wild Independence Day pudding uses coconut "stars" and alternating stripes of coconut and strawberries. The pudding contains all-American ingre-

Dessert pinwheels

21/4 cups canned grapefruit juice

coconut, Georgia peaches and Kentucky bourbon.

(pureed to ¼ cup)

In medium bowl combin cup grapefruit juice to boiling add to gelatine mixture and stir

about four hours until firm Puree strawberries in a blender or food processor. Spoon about 3 plates. Unmold grapefruit pinwheel spokes with grapefruit sections and top with a fresh strawberry, if desired. Makes

# Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Gourmet magazine taught her cooking

One-third cup sugar

1 pinch salt

Pat Johnson of Fountain Village Apartments loves to give fancy dinner parties, and in between them she Tomato Bisque diets and eats lots of "skinny" food. What she uses as a guide for her elegant dinners is her 18-year collection 1/2 stick butter "Primarily, I do very elegant cooking about every 11/2 cups scalded milk two months. The 'skinny' food I prepare in between is 1 cup hot chicken broth

very uninteresting and I don't plan to share it with Italian plum tomatoes your readers," she said. (2-pound can)
Pat, her husband, Richard, and her son, James, 21 //2 cup minced onion months, have only lived in Manchester for about a 1 tablespoon honey year. She was born in Manhattan and lived in and 1 tablespoon minced parsley

A GOURMET magazine subscriber since age 14, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram she has every issue since 1965, with the exception of the year 1973. That's the year she had just finished college and she said she couldn't afford to buy the Pepper magazine that year. She's determined that she'll acquire them some day.
"I like to make appetizers, soups and desserts. I find

entrees to be the dullest part of the meal," she economical when she cooks. Her cupboards are filled with all sorts of fancy spices and sauces. One whole section is devoted to Chinese cooking spices and

since she was 9. She said she and her older sister, who Serves 6. was 11, told their mother her cooking was dull. "So she told us we could cook dinner every Saturday night —
and we did — and it extended to other nights too," she Peking Fried Chicken

"The whole family has very different cooking 3½ pounds chicken wings styles. My older sister is into natural foods and she is 4 tablespoons soy sauce more economical than I. My younger sister likes to cook Chinese. And now that my mother isn't working 1 teaspoon salt she's cooking much more interesting things," Mrs. 1/4 teaspoon pepper Two of the recipes she's sharing are from her 1 cup chicken broth mother, a crab dip and Peking Fried Chicken, used as 1 tablespoon sherry

appetizers. A recipe for tomato bisque, from Gourmet

Magazine, originally from an Ohio restaurant, is very 2 stalks celery versatile, according to Mrs. Johnson. they're in season, or canned, if they're not. You can also use fresh or dried herbs. ANOTHER SOUP, cold cauliflower and watercress,

is "wonderful for summer days, It can be made a day ahead," she said. A ratatouille salad, originated from "The Swan," a heat for 15 to 20 minutes. A ratatouille saiau, originates it un restaurant in England. Her rich fudge nut pie has one kind of sugar on top of another.

Another dessert, Down Under Apple Pie, comes

There's probably only one thing about cooking that 1 package frozen crab meat ever gave Mrs. Johnson a problem. She confessed that it took her years to learn to make an edible pie crust. Blend until smooth, all ingredients but the crab She doesn't have trouble now though. Her favorite meat. Carefully wash and pick over the crabmeat. recipe is Pate Brisee. "As you can see, of all of the Then add to dip and mix well and chill. recipes I'm sharing, there's not an entree in the whole

bunch," she said.

So here are some of her favorites - and she's right

1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon dill seed

In a large saucepan, melt the 1/2 stick butter, stir in the 1/4 cup flour and cook the roux over low heat, stirring for 3 minutes. Remove the pan from heat and pour in the 11/2 cups scalded milk and the cup of hot chicken broth, whisking vigorously, and continue to whisk the mixture until it is thick and smooth. In a blender or food processor, puree the plum tomatoes, including the juice. Add the puree to the milk mixture with the minced onion and the rest of the ingredients. MRS. JOHNSON said she's actually been cooking

Simmer, stirring frequently for 20 minutes. Remove the bay leaf. Divide the bisque among heated bowls.

Mix 2 tablespoons soy sauce with the 2 tablespoons oil, salt and pepper and rub into the chicken. Heat the and drain. In a deep skillet, combine the remaining oil and soy sauce, broth, sherry, scallions and celery. Bring to boil and add chicken. Cover and cook over low

from Australia. It's crumb crust has cheese in the control of the rom Australia. It's crumb crust has cheese in it. 23-ounce packages cream cheese

Please turn to page 15



and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, "Marie" - a 31-year-old miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of

Marie's dropped in. (I'll asked her to call Joy and call her "Joy.") Joy is a invite her to join us for you read this you will 38-year-old divorcee, dinner again. To make a pretty, vivacious and long story short, Abby, friendly. When Joy was this has been going on ing about her daughter-inintroduced, George every weekend since, and jumped up, embraced her I am tired of it. and said, "Any friend of I finally confronted Marie's is a friend of George about his atten-mine!" does absolutely nothing for my son — her husband. started to leave, so she's just a kid!"

Is a 38-year-old divorce George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't "just a kid." Abby? What you join us?" Joy eagerly are your thoughts on this? accepted. During dinner And what should I do? does the dishes, vacuums dispersion of the control of the contro you join us?" Joy eagerly are your thoughts on this? accepted. During dinner And what should I do? George directed all his conversation to Joy, who with him. (Marie and I George is obviously infat- If I heard that my son each other com- uated with Joy, and it's was getting a divorce pany.) After dinner we anybody's guess as to drove back to Marie's and what's going on in Joy's George offered to walk head. Since she's Marie's me... If you put off writing letter because you don't me... Joy to her car. Their friend, tell Marie that DISGUSTED IN goodbyes" took them 15 you're humiliated over

DEAR HUMILIATED:

Marie again, so we went. put an end to these weekly

care as well. It's to your son's credit (and possibly yours) that he's capable of ironing his Dear Abby own shirts. If he doesn't complain, it's safe to

household duties and child

DEAR ABBY: I have a

BEST FRIEND

friend my age (14) who is so conceited she is con-DEAR ABBY: When stantly looking in a people notice this and are beginning to talk about law, but, Abby, every her and her word of this is true. My daughter-in-law

DEAR FRIEND: As If he wants a clean shirt, he has to iron it himself before he goes to work in HUMILIATED and whatever else she can conceited. They are inse-Her excuse: She works confidence.

TED IN Abby's complete booklet NEBRASKA on letter-writing. Send \$2 minutes! her father's interest in DEAR DISGUSTED: and a long, stamped (37 The next weekend Joy Beyond that, there is Today, in many house-holds, when both husband velope to Abby, Letter

hours a day and if I didn't I

would have cramps all

## and wife work outside the After wife's stroke death, man worries he's to blame

wife died a year ago from a stroke and a heart ttack. She had a history of high blood pressure for at least 11 years but she was only 51

She had an attack with pains in her arms and I took her to the hospital They worked on her for seemed all right. They would not. Two days later important because as first several days after a buy a pair of pantyhose she had another attack at medical science proheart attack. but I will remind my she had another attack at medical science pro-home and I wanted to take gresses it may mean that Read What You Need To readers that leg cramps two days after that she mediately one can avoid which I am sending you warm at night. Long wool

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she had a blood clot leave is the heart. When a York, N.Y. 10019. her heart and it went to person has a damaged the brain. They told me heart muscle a clot may he argument had nothing form inside the heart over to do with her stroke but I you comment on my brain and induce a stroke. fell asleep with my pantykeeping a heart attack night. Now I wear them 2

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Supermarket Shopper

# Refunders convention was well worth the trip

United Feature Syndicate

Second National Refunders Convention held at the fund forms an new Adams Mark Hotel in worth \$164.50. Houston, Texas. lundreds of avid readers spent two days trading refund forms, proofs of purchase and a lot of Yes, it was fun. Yes, it was exhausting. But, did of whom came from as far away as Seattle and New

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several conventioneers to keep track of everything they traded at the convention. Eighteen hours later At 4 p.m. on Saturday

vention she received re- would add \$72 more. fund forms and coupons worth \$164.50.

When Bobbie Wiese of Houston handed me her convention. In addition, the convention of the conventio

day and a half of trading will eventually result in

afternoon, Rosa Stephens for herself and three friends. She reported forms and other items to first refunder to turn in trading for new forms that trade. How well did she report. Rosa calcu- would bring her \$30 in do? She traded for 65 ne lated that during the con- refunds, and POPs that refund forms and 35

report, she said this was her first convention. In a estimated that her trades of the others here." she had received 350 use- several hundred dollars in But Jenny had nothing

ful refund forms and 250 savings. to apologize for. During proofs of purchase. Not Barbara Hawkins from the convention she found bad for a first convention! Richmond, Texas, has 67 new refund forms and Annuschka Becker is a only been refunding for 13 70 POPs. She calculated senior citizen from Hous-ton, who says she refunds new refunders she had a \$100.



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### **About Town**

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### Polka Party on radio

Johnny Prytko of Manchester, is hosting "Sunday station WINF, along with his band partner Ted The show's format is to play all those lively polkas and waltzes and give information on happenings in Requests and dedications can be phoned in during

Continued from page 13 Ratatouille Salad

1 medium opion

(finely chopped, sauted) One-third cup olive oil (peeled and cubed) 2 medium zucchini (washed, thinly sliced) 3 green peppers Salt and pepper 5 or 6 ripe tomatoe (peeled and seeded Lemon juice

In a large saucepan, saute the chopped onion and minced garlic in the olive oil until the onion is tende but not brown. Stir in the eggplants and zucchini and strips and season the mixture with basil, salt and pepper to taste. Cook the vegetables, covered, over low heat until they are soft. Stir in the ripe tomatoes and cook mixture until it is thick, stirring occasionally. Chill. At serving time stir in a little more olive oil and lemon juice to taste.

### **Fudge Nut Pie**

Pate brisee (recipe below) 2 ounces chocolate (Unsweetened) 1/2 stick soft butter 1/4 cup white sugar

> 1/2 cup light cream 4 cup corn syrup 1/4 teaspoon vanilla After making the pate brisee, roll it on lightly floured surface into an 111/2-inch round. Fit the dough

bottom and chill I hour. Line with wax paper and fill with raw rice and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Carefully remove rice and paper and bake 8 to 10 minutes more, until light

In top of double boiler, over simmering water, melt the chocolate. Remove pan from heat and add brown Add the white sugar and the 3 eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition, add the light cream, corn syrup and salt and cook over simmering water stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Remove from heal and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Then add the broken walnuts to mixture. Pour the filling into the shell and bake at 325 degrees for 5 minutes. Sprinkle 1/4 cup walnuts over top of pie and bake 30 minutes more, until filling is set.

### Pate Brisee 211/4 cups flour

34 stick butter 2 tablespoons shortening (vegetable) /4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons ice water

In a large bowl, combine the flour and butter vegetable shortening and salt. Blend the ingredients until they are well combined and add the ice water. dough forms into a ball. Knead the dough lightly with palm of hand for a few seconds to distribute the fa wrap in wax paper and chill for I hour







This sturdy looking group was responsible for starting the Salvation Army in Manchester. The meetings were held in the building pictured, on Spruce Street. Mrs. Collis Goslee of 31



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This photo, also submitted by Mrs. Collis Goslee, was taken in the late 1800s at the side of the Cheney Silk Mills. Notice the very young workers in the group. There were no child labor laws in

Seth Zupnik.

# **Bennet Junior High School posts honors**

berley Goggin, Patricia Gorham, Marcelle Griffin,

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Todd Grossman, Kristin Grote.

**UPI Science Editor** 

WASHINGTON - The space

shuttle is making space flight so

routine a NASA committee says it

s time for the agency to start

planning to carry reporters and

The task force said individuals

with only minimal training -

can be flown as shuttle passengers

starting in the mid-1980s "without

undue risk to either crew safety or

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The flight experience is not

particularly stressful if the person

is trained as to what to expect." the

task force report said Tuesday, "If

trained, he or she could adapt

easily to the habitability require-

about 100 hours over two months -

public what it's really like

Jeter, Karen Keating, Jill Laliberte,

The following is the fourth quarter honor roll for students at Bennet Junior High School: Grade 7: Jennifer Baver, Christina Bell, Michael J. lanchard, Doreen Breen, Maryann Brooks, Susan Burns, Sandy Casasanta, David Chappell, James Classon, Thomas Conklin. Kimberly Cyr, Cheryl Domina, Amy Fallon, Mindy

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### Menus

### Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of July 4 through 8, to Manchester residents who are 60 or lder. For more information call Westhill Gardens, 643-2163 or Mayfair Gardens, 647-3120. Monday: July 4 holiday, no meals served.

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy. mashed potatoes, green beans with pimentos, rye oread, chilled peaches.

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Lisa Nadeau, Sarah Nicholson, Kelli Reyngoudt, Paul

Laura Skinner, Diana Smith, Raymond Sprague, Timothy Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Paul Szatkowski,

Rosalynn Rockwood, Keith Roushon, Mark Schuhl,

June 21 - when Sally Ride was flying aboard the smittle Challenger as America's first woman in

The panel, which included shut-

tle astronaut Richard Truly and

medical requirements need not be

as rigorous as those for astronauts

"NASA should take the next step in opening space flight to all people

ments and the mission activities." the purposes in the Space Act," the report said.
The report suggested three pos sible categories and functions fo

hazardous medical or psychologi visual mission history, as well as cal situations in space. "Our fact finding also indicates it is desirable for NASA to fly observers on the shuttle for the

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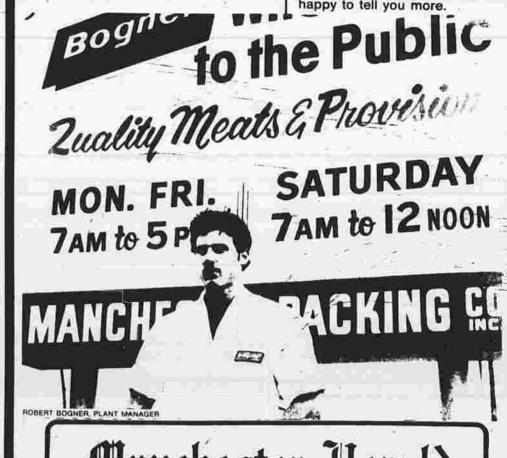
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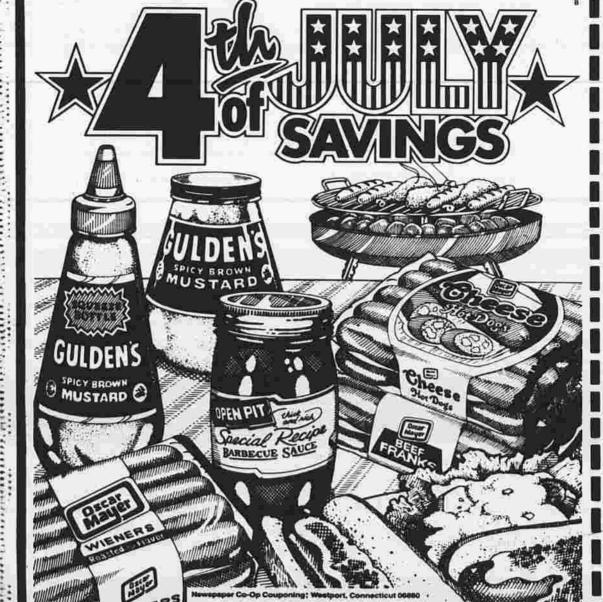
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6:30 P.M. - Man About the House D - CBS News (12) - Play Your Best Tennis To day's show features 'Net Play, the key to playing winning tennis (22) (59 - NBC News - Untarned World

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CO - MOVIE: 'Spinout' A care-free bechelor prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the con-linement of marriage. Elvis Pres-ley. Shellay Faberes, Diana McBain, 1966. (2) - Prime News 8:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Big Mo' This trueto-life tribute depicts one man's courage and another man's un-bounded compassion. Bo Sven-son, Bernie Casey, Jenet McLachlan. 1975. Reted G. (B) (A) - Fall Guy A 'beg man' who witnessed a murder turns to Colt for help. (R) (60 min.) Douglas MecArthur, R) (60 min.)

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While an empire hangs in bel-ance, women are being fought over. Orson Welles, Liurence Harvey, Honor Bleckman, 1972. MOVIE: 'The Feer is Spreading' When an American reporter is assigned to interview a British collector of rare posters. (3) - MOVIE: "Waltress" A writer meets an odd sssortment of weirdos while working as a waitress in a sleszy city resteurant. Carol Drake, Carol Bever, Jim Harris. 1982. Rated R.

Voice of Faith

### **ASTRO** GRAPH



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porary gain.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be successful in your endeavors today, but you might be a little slow getting out of the starting gate because you may doubt your abilities.

ibilities. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II

your heart isn't in pursuing material ventures today, shelve them temporarily. Involve your-self in activities which bring you



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- Twilight Zone

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This coming year you may be drawn back into a situation which was never resolved to your advantaged. Fresh approaches will be used to give you the results you desire. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes your hunches are right on target, but today they may be unreliable. Put your trust in your logic and odmmon sense. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compastarted to sing quietly. Bas-sanio was intent on the prob-lem, but couldn't help hear-ing Portia singing, "The king of hearts, he made some Even Bassanio knew that the proper rhyme was "The queen of hearts." Could there be any reason why she which reveals romantic compa-tibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more, Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodisc sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The set-ling will have an influence on the outcome of events today, Don't discuss serious matters in a trivious atmosphere. on t discuss serious maters in a frivolous atmosphere.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. ,22) Choose friendship over furthering personal ambillions if you have to make a choice today. A

had the king of hearts to do with that? Now Bassanio let with that? Now Bassanio let dummy win that club lead and led his heart majesty. East played low. Bassanio chucked his five of spades. The successful loser-on-loser play had made it impossible play had made it impossible for East to gain the lead. Bassanio had won both the rubber and the fair Portia.

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# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

## Will Queen Beatrix abdicate for love?



turmoil. The turmoil stemmed from thousands of her countrymen who could not find decent housing and vented their anger and frustration with rioting in Queen Beatrix of Holland was 42 at the time and ascended to the 168-year

She came to the Throne of Orange in 1980, amid a mixture of pomp and

old Dutch monarchy after her mother, Queen Juliana, abdicated in favor of her daughter because "the country needed younger blood." (Actually, Juliana's abdication was brought on more because of hubby Prince Bernhardt's official conduct than because of interest in "younger blood." Juliana's consort, you may recall, was the center of a scandal in volving questionable business dealings that nearly toppled the monarchy.) Now, three years later, Beatrix is again at a crossroad. Surrounded by glitter with an army of servants and aides at her beck and call, Beatrix is quietly pondering whether she should give up her throne for the man she loves, her ailing husband of 17 years, Prince Claus.

Here's the story as told by our European spies: Claus has had several nervous breakdowns-and even once attempted suicide-and is presently sequestered in a Swiss clinic. As such, he is unable to perform his duties as Beatrix' advisers are growing more convinced with each passing day that

Claus' condition is an embarrassment to both the monarchy and the country. So, they are strongly advising the queen to divorce him. But Beatrix may instead choose to abdicate, turning the reins of power over to her sister, Princess Margaret, who would rule as regent until her 16-year-old son, Prince William Alexander, could take over in two years and

bring Holland its first king since 1890. Either way, the choice is tough. Beatrix would like to stay on the throne, out to do so she may have to discard Claus-something she is not likely to do since she is still very much in love with him. But the pressures from advisers are growing daily. And she's not going to be able to put off a decision much

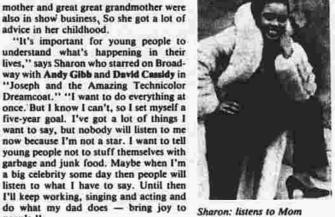
### Sharon Brown says: be a good kid

There aren't many young actresses who mother and great grandmother were will tell you to listen to your mother also in show business, So she got a lot of before anyone else. But Sharon Brown advice in her childhood. does that. She's only 21, but she's enough of a success to have her own apartment in understand what's happening in their Los Angeles and another in Manhattan. lives," says Sharon who starred on Broad-"I always listen to my mom, and way with Andy Glbb and David Cassidy in

anyway, your mother will never steer you "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor wrong. Maybe that's why I don't spend Dreamcoat." "I want to do everything at my time in discos at night. When I'm not once. But I know I can't, so I set myself a working I go to a health spa and do some five-year goal. I've got a lot of things I exercise to help me keep up my strength. want to say, but nobody will listen to me My family has a very strong work ethic." now because I'm not a star. I want to tell Sharon is the daughter of that very young people not to stuff themselves with heavy comedian, Johnny Brown, who was garbage and junk food. Maybe when I'm in the original "Laugh In" series on TV. a big celebrity some day then people will Her mom is Mimi Brown, a former dancer listen to what I have to say. Until then who learned about show business from I'll keep working, singing and acting and

her mother who danced with the legen- do what

dary Bill Robinson. Sharon's great grand- people."



Listen to what Erin Gray has to say about her "Silver one of Hollywood's easiest-going and more accessible per-Spoons" co-star, Ricky Schroder: "It amazes me how sonalities, but he becomes uneasy when it comes to discussnaive he is. People are always telling off-color stories on the ing his childhood in St. Louis. "I never knew who my set and Ricky listens and is father was," said Guillaume. "I was never close to my always whispering to someone, mother. My grandmother raised me from the time I was 2 What does that mean?" ... years old." ... You won't be able to phone "E.T." after Darling Deborah Raffin will this summer. The superflick will be put in storage for at star in a new CBS TV movie, least two years ... The Aga Khan, who lives on the island of 'Sparkling Cyanide," which is Sardinia and is religious ruler of 20 million Moslems, is not ased on a story by the late the son of Rita Hayworth. He is her stepson. He was a Agatha Christie. Filming will young boy when his father, Aly Khan, married Rita ... take place in Santa Barbara, Donny Osmond is so busy with his new production com-Calif., with co-stars Anthony pany on the West Coast that he's just plunked a bunch of Andrews and Harry Morgan ... cash down for a condo in Los Angeles. But the moola will Dapper Robert Guillaume is stay in the family. The Osmonds own the building.

Where is Conway Twitty's "Twitty City" located? Can you give me some information on it—and him?
—T&G I., Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

"Twitty City" is located in Hendersonville. Tenn., about 15 miles north of Nashville. It includes the great countrywestern singer's music complex, a museum, his nome and the homes of his four children, Jonni, Jimmy, Mike, and Kathy. Meanwhile, Ol' Conway, a six-time grandpappy

(make you feel old?) has a slew of concert dates Conway Twitty across the United States through the summer, it cluding stops at fairs in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, New York, Delaware, Toronto and Wyoming.

I loved the mini-series "The Blue and the Gray," Does CBS-TV plan to air it again?-E.D. Arapahoe, Neb.

A spokesman for CBS told us that "there are no plans" to re-issue the series this season, but it would n all likelihood be put back on the tube sometin next year. And here's a tidbit for you: The network was so impressed with the ratings that they're plan ning a sequel for the 1984-85 season. The script is already being written.

Couple of questions: When did Kay Kendali and Mario Lanza die? And did Dirk Bogarde'play "The Student Prince" while Mario Lanza sang?—A.G., Brooklyn, Ohio

Kendall died of cancer in September 1959; Lanza died of a heart attack two months later in November Bogarde was not the star of "The Student Prince." That was Edmund Purdom. But Lanza did do the singing in that flick.

I'm a big fan of the Three Stooges. Is there a fan club that I might contact?-W.T., Sullivan, Mo. Columbia Pictures, which owns the rights to the Three Stooges films, is at the moment putting together a package of them for a massive re-release. They're also collecting information about Stooges lore and starting a fan club on the zanies. Columbia is handling this out of its New York office: 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Could you tell me what Bob Hope's real name is and where he's from?-K.M., Omaha, Neb. It's Leslie Townes Hope, and he was born in Eltham, England. He moved to Cleveland, Ohio,

with his parents when he was four years old. What is Julie Hagerty of "Airplane" up to?-R.O., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hagerty, who played the sexy stewardess in 'Airplane" and "Airplane II," is presently doing a play in New York. People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

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George has starred in four doing. At 87 I can't afford Indiana for four concerts.

movies, toured the coun- to die. It would break me. After that I'm booked at

try in concert, written I go out to dinner, a few three books, cut a couple drinks and a show two or another movie. Oh, God

July 5-Aug. 12

## Kenny Rogers finds career as a TV actor

By Julianne Hastings UPI TV Reporter

PHOENIX, Ariz. - So why's Kenny Rogers making another movie when it was so evident "The Gambler" that he can't act? It has to do with the possibility of where his singing career will go from here and the probability of where it might go. And Rogers, the doting father of 18-month old Christopher Cody Rogers, isn't taking any

"There are two ways to look at life,"

said, "Possibility and probability. "It's possible I'll stay around as long as Sinatra. It's probable I'll fall by the wayside For most people the idea of worrying about the future while at the same time trying to sell three southern California homes for more than \$31 million is a little hard to swallow.

But Rogers said he decided to work on a areer in acting just to have something to fall He's already made a theatrical movie, "Six

Pack." Remember that one? Then there was the made-for-television 'Kenny Rogers as The Gambler." Of course it really was Kenny Rogers as Kenny Rogers. But Kenny Rogers isn't such a

bad guy. The Nielsons for the week the movie first ran on April 8, 1980, proved that: "Gambler" was he highest-rated motion picture-for-television of the season, picking up a 50 share of the

When it was rerun on March 18, 1981, it got a 33 share of the audience and television had a whole new source for pilots and movies — not just novels, true stories and Broadway shows,

but country-Western lyrics! Now Rogers is in the process of making "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler, Part II," also

or CBS, with "Dallas" star Linda Evans and Bruce Boxleitner of the short-lived television series "Bring 'Em Back Alive," The four-hour mini-series probably will air in November. Rogers said be has been offered a number of series on television but he's turned them down He must have time for his music. "Acting is an alternative. Music is my first

ove and it's what I'm better at," he said. The Houston native said he had done research on career longevity and found that to continue selling albums a singer must perform at least 100 concerts a year. With a goal like that, between making

recordings and filming for television, it would seem that the doting dad might have to spend a ot of time away from home But not Rogers. "I spend only 25 days a year away from the

amily because most of the time I'm west of the Mississippi and only an hour away from home," he said. 'I'm back by midnight. While filming "Part II" in Carefree, Ariz... (where the temperature averages 115 degrees this time of year). Rogers is traveling by helicopter and jet.

Even when he's gone for just the day, the star checks in with his wife Macianne and gets a rundown on Christopher's activities. 'He's her first child and it's an allconsuming experience," Rogers said, "When I talk to her on the phone. I hear what he's done

since 9:30 this morning."
Rogers, who with 200 people on his payroll has become a walking corporation, said he would like to "gear down a bit," become less involved in the "extraneous"

physical and

"The other day I gave a

# George Burns' advice: how to live to be 100 or more

**By Vernon Scott** 

Ricky: naive

enjoyment.

SAGITTARIUS (Hov. 23-Dec.
21) Do not permit small distractions to get you off-course today if there's something important you wish to finalize: it can be done if you concentrate. trate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Even though you can now
adjust things more to your
advantage, honor agreements
as they stand. It'll win you the
respect of your associates.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19)
Your financial prospects look
very good today if you're prepared to work for what you get
Don't seek something for nothing. Cinema

You can be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover someone you're interested in favors you over your competition. ed in favors you over your competition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Thoughtless early actions might produce negative effects. However, you'll right your wrongs because you'll desire to please those you love.

TAURUS (April 28-May 29) If you and a friend have not been on the best of terms lately, steps can be taken today to correct the situation. Make the first move. correct the situation. Make the first move.
GERMHI (May 21-June 20)
Don't be wishy-washy today about speaking up for things to which you're justly entitled.
Conditions favor you for collecting what's yours.

ng. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Ask most any mod music fan — he'll tell you a walts: is something you need four of to hold up a roof.

thousand humorous stand in one place for GEORGE HAS two or UPI Hollywood anecdotes.

Reporter There is, moreover, a cigar. Impossible. But put times more in an evening. tranquility about Burns me in front of an audience but can't remember ever that delies the stresses of and I can do it every show business that have night." being drunk. He's never smoked cigarettes but is

In addition to the chortles elicited by George's observations on aging, he provides solid advice on how to attain the century mark.

Burns himself falls somewhat short. Thirteen years to be exact. He won't reach 100 until 1996.

More importantly.

HIS FIRST prescription overweight, convinced fat people die young.

"I'm not a big eater," he said. "I only eat one good meal a day. For breakfast I have fruit and coffee. At lunch usually just a cup of soup, like right now. And I eat lightly but a well-balanced dinner."

When I wasn't doing well, I wasn't too active going open heart surgery. I held the record as the goldest heart by-pass patents to be dofor an hour and a half and drops off like a baby.

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For more than 20 years George has arisen early. He does 45 minutes of floor exercises and stretches—

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Center trips using the Center buses are as

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July 19: Westfarm

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Richard Byrne, Intern

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Three busloads of se-

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By Jeanette Cave

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will be collected the day of the trip.
The Boston trip to see A&P Lemonade the Red Sox and Oakland Bird's Eye Cool Whip A's game is now taking names for a waiting list Eggo Waffles The trip will leave July 16 for Fenway Park. The Heinz Deep Fries cost is \$17 per person. A trip registration will be held Wednesday, July Banquet Cookin Bags 13, at 9; 30 a.m. for a trip to the Bronx Zoo in New York City. The trip will "Plump & Juicy" Chicken 299 leave for New York on Health & Beauty Aids. Aug. 23. The cost is a very inexpensive \$15, which includes transportation,

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### Business In Brief

BUSINESS

Contract adds 327 jobs

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - An expanded defense contract to provide protective gear in case of chemical warfare will create 327 new jobs, the X-Tyal International Corp. has announced.
The U.S. Defense Department increased its contract with X-Tyal by \$9.7 million, division vice president William B. Kicara said Tuesday. Kicara said the new contract will increase the

number of workers in its North Adams plant from 56 to nearly 400. Specifically they will be hiring sewers, sewing trainees, sewing machine repair workers and general factory workers, he said. X-Tyal, based in Hudson, N.Y., set up a branch

in North Adams three years ago. The company makes other protective gear for use in chemical wars, including chemical-biological shelters, which in the past have been sold to the Defense

### Dividends declared

BOSTON - Four Massachusetts firms se dividends Wednesday, including Walbar Corp. which announced a two-for-one stock split and boosted its payout from five to six cents on

Walbar, of Peabody, will pay a 100 percent dividend, payable July 19 to holders of record on July 5. The dividend increase has the same pay Walbar will have 5.2 million common share

outstanding after the split.
In Lexington, Raytheon Co. board of directors voted a regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share payable July 26 to holders of record July 8. Alpha Industries Inc., of Woburn, set it regular semi-annual payments of 2½ cents a share payable on Aug. 12 to holders of record on July 15. The trustees of Real Estate Investmnt Trust of America declared their next two regular uarterly dividends of 60 cents a share. The first s payable July 29 to shareholders of record July 15, and te second is payable Oct. 14 to holders of

### Sales rise \$3.3 million

EAST HARTFORD - Three D Departments Inc. has reported sales of slightly more than \$38.3 million in a 39-week period ending April 30, an increase of about \$3.3 million over the sales for the same period last year.

ver, for the latest 13-week period ending April 30, sales were about \$10.6 million, down more than \$300,000, the company said. Bernard Abrams, president and chief execu-tive officer, said the sales decline during the last quarter was due primarily to the closing of nine leased department units which were open during the same period last year.

He also said the company hopes to make up the sales with three new Three D Bed & Bath stores and predicted record sales by the end of the fiscal

Net income for the 39-week period ending April 30 was nearly \$1.3 million, or \$1.15 per share, compared with more than \$1.4 million, or \$1.23 per share, for the same period ending May 1, 1982. For the 13-week period ending April 30, net income was slightly more than \$363,000, or 32 cents per share, compared with more than \$409,000, or 37 cents per share, for the same period

### Credibility gap forecast

STAMFORD - Corporations will have to deal with the consequences of the recent shakeup of the federal Environmental Protection Agency until the agency restores its credibility, a former EPA administrator says.

EPA administrator says.

Douglas M. Costle told a recent meeting in Stamford of corporate attorneys, officers and environmental compliance managers to expect stepped up enforcement of environmental laws a he state level and an increase in federal litigation and new laws. The EPA must demonstrate a commitment to

cement efforts and will file lawsuits to "set an example," said Costle, who served with the agency from 1977 to 1981.

"A lot of people are going to get caught this year in that backwash," he said, adding the public also will demand that business show a "good faith

### effort" to reduce risks by managing hazardous Gannett takes over WLVI

waste and waste sites.

BOSTON - Gannett Co. has assumed owner ship of Boston UHF television station WLVI closing a \$47 million deal made with Field Enterprises late last year. Gannett, one of the country's most aggressive iblishers and broadcasters, reportedly plans to

build Channel 56's news operations, creating another player in the news ratings contest in The sale, announced in November, was completed Thursday.

The company reportedly plans the expansion in September when it introduces its national daily

### Gerber votes stock split

The board of directors of Gerber Scientific of South Windsor has voted a three-for-two stock split in the form of a 50 percent stock distribution payable July 21, 1983 to shareholders of record at the close of business on that date. The new shares will be distributed to shareholders on or about

August 8, 1983.

Gerber Scientific is a high technology company that specializes in the design, development and manufacture of sophisticated Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) systems for a broad range of industries.

### Produce stand opening

Peter Ware of 26 Trotter St. announces the pening of the Hilliardville Farms produce stand Manchester. The stand will feature a variety o fresh fruits and vegetables grown primarily at farms in the Bolton and South Windsor areas.

# New rights for disenchanted employees

If you're among the 70 percent (the vast majority) of the work force whose job is not protected by a union or personal employment contract, you may be entering a new era in which handing you a pink slip will not be the inalienable right of every boss. Freedom-to-fire always has been considered a traditional legal doctrine in our nation. As long as no written contract has existed, an employer has had the right to terminate any employee without explanation.

But not for much longer.

During the past quarter century, that doctrine already has been significantly modified by a series of federal and state laws prohibiting termination because of race, sex, national origin, physical handicap, union activities or age. Discharged employees can file discrimination charges with state human rights commissions and the Federal Equal

BUT WHAT IF you have no contract and rimination laws do not apply? If after working long, loyally and hard for any employer, what if you feel you have been fired without just cause?

.1) Judges in about 16 states have removed a number of barriers that formerly prevented employees, discharged without sufficient cause, to sue for damages, reports attorney John Jay of the New York and Washington law firm of Parker, Chapin, Flattau

2) Courts have held that promises of continued employment made in personnel handbooks, or application forms, orally or through written or spoken expressions of company policy are, in fact, implied 3) Still other courts have ruled that if you hold a job

## **'ONE CALL'** biz meeting?

By Bruce B. Bakke

DALLAS - Western Union has spent more than a million dollars to set up its new ONE CALL travel planning service and the corporate brass now i

hoping the calls come pouring in. "We know our (potential) market is very large." said John Richard of Dallas, head of the new Western Union subsidiary, "We know our concept has been enthusiastically received by everyone we've talked to. But since it's a totally new concept, it's very difficult to know what to expect."

The concept allows a corporate meeting planner, or a travel agent planning a meeting, to make a single phone call giving specific needs. ONE CALL then will transmit those specifications via computer linkup to hotels and motels, to airlines and to car rental agencies. They in turn will respond with bids, giving the prices they would charge to serve the meeting. After a five-day period to gather bids, ONE CALL will send them to the meeting planner in a mailgram

With the bids and information in hand, the planne can contact the various suppliers to make arrange ments for the meeting.

"For suppliers, it means a vast information network to reach prospective customers and thus generate additional sales leads," Richard said, "For meeting planners, ONE CALL saves enormous time ble in assembling the necessary information on which to make decisions regarding arrangments. Western Union has set up ONE CALL in an office in far north Dallas with 12 full-time employees and a

When it officially started on June 23, it had more than 40 lodging and car rental companies signed up, Richard said.

Offering their facilities to the program are such major lodging chains as Hilton, Sheraton, Howard Johnson's, Dunfey, Radisson, Southern Host and Amfac. Some Holiday Inns, Westin Hotels and Ramada Inns also are included Car rental agencies include Budget, American

International and Thrifty. Hertz and Avis are considering ONE CALL, Richard said. ONE CALL sales people now are talking to airlines bring them into the system. Since deregulation, Richard said, airlines can set prices at low levels to compete for group travel.

ONE CALL aims at meetings between 50 and 150 travelers. A meeting planner or travel agent using the service pays a one-time fee of \$75 and then between \$10 and \$25 for each meeting. Hotels, airlines and car rental companies pay ONE CALL only when they submit a winning bid. Fees range between \$25 and \$75 per meeting.

ECONOMIC INDEXES

INTERNATIONAL

# Latest leading economic index for each major industrial nation compared to the annual rate over the past year Japan 0% West

The U.S. Merchandise trade deficit with the rest of the world rose to a record \$6.9 billion in May with imports totalling \$22.5 billion and exports at \$15.6 billion, the Commerce Department reported

### Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

without cause (American workers without contracts are starting o catch up with Europeans who long have had legal redress and enjoyed substantial indemnification unjust firing.)

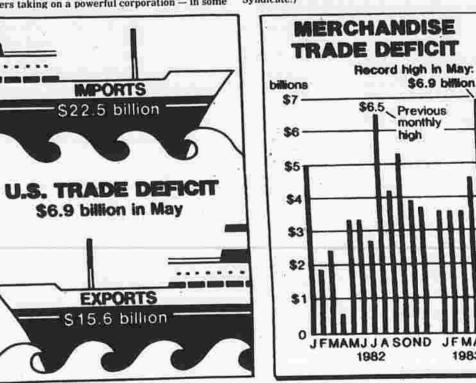
4) State legislatures also are beginning to make firing more difficult. They already hve barred dismissals for a variety of practices involving the exercise of legal rights such as filing compensation claims. In Michigan, a Whistleblowers' Protection Act protects workers who reveal corporate misconduct. Other states are considering similar legislatic while some legislators are proposing laws that would specifically prohibit dismissal without "just cause. Around 1 million men and women are fired annually in the United States without any kind of hearing, Professor Jack Steiber, director of the School of Labo and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University, told Dun's Business Month magazine. Steiber pelieves one-tenth of this I million could successfully

sue for damages today. 5) And juries tend to be sympathetic to discharged workers taking on a powerful corporation - in some

'Employment-at-will' is a doctrine under severe attack in a third of our states, with the South a conspicuous exception. Courts are now allowing discharged workers to challenge former bosses on two basic grounds: a breach of an "implied" contract of employment, or an 'abusive discharge' - meaning a firing that violates what the court views as public policy
In a few jurisdictions, courts have even ruled that

of employees they plan to ax.

every agreement — the simple act of hiring — carries within it a built-in guarantee by the employer of fair play that can be used as a basis for a lawsuit. "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." in care I this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press



The United States is leading the way in a strong economic recovery with its economy expanding at an annual rate of 11 percent.France follows at a close second with 10 percent according to the

conference Board's index for April. The Board's indexes are based on 65 indicators including stock prices and corporate profits.

## Booming catalog business

# New catalog out every day

**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK - There is lagher Reports survey printing as well as the quartered in New York. a business in the United showed that 200 leading increase in the number of provides advice and con-States in these tough consumer periodicals had working wives who prefer ducts courses and semintimes that is crying for a circulation increase of to shop by catalog have ars. Tobey said persons white collar help, says only I percent over a year given the mail order busi- who want to find jobs in

Fred Tobey. Of course, there's a 1982. catch. To get one of the He also cited a report by Department and specialty with great care and then

Tobey, who is creative grew mightily in most director and operating years since World War II, head of Visual Horizons, now is fighting an apparthe catalog and design ently losing battle against arm of Tatham-Laird & rising costs and distribu-Kudner Advertising, says tion problems. the demand for mail order The explosion of the catalogs and mail order mail order catalog sales sales of all kinds of business during these merchandise is growing tough years for conven-rapidly and taking advertional publishing has been tising business away from astonishing, Tobey said. all kinds of publishing. "Last year more tha He said this is occurring five billion mail orde at the same time that book catalogs were distributed and periodical publishers and the average Ameri are suffering readership can family now gets 40

daughter wanting to work media, I'd say, Stay away from conventiona publishing. Study the mail order catalog business and make the rounds o advertising agencies

bey told United Press sales." International.

available jobs you either united Media Enterprises order catalogs to survive. Showing that television, at the reading constant their personal talents and expension or the reading constant to the rea rienced in the production sumes the biggest portion prepare to make the or administative tech- of the average four and a siwtch from conventional niques of the sophisti- half hours of daily leisure publishing or journalism The most important cated mail order catalog American adults enjoy to the mail order catalog thing, he said, is to perse-business. The book business, which business? the book business which business? Tobey says it's easy to comes out every day.

ahead so rapidly, he said.

"Last year more than

losses, causing a shrin-kage in job opportunities "Mail order generated \$40 and actual unemployment billion in consumer sale in 1982. The recent growth Tobey said many per- has been at a compounded sons in publishing have annual rate of 15 percent just the creative or expe- and this may continue for rience qualifications the some years. That 15 percatalog producers cent rate is five times th "If I had a son or a over-the-counter retai

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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 Main 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.
Proposed Ordinance — To convey to Jomes and Bridget L. Proposed Ordinance — To convey to James and Bridget L. Generis, Parcel 10 in the Buckland Industrial Park for the sum of \$125,000.00.

appropriates from lapsed 1982-83 appropriation of Donates Funds.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-84 — TRANSFER to Reserve — \$113.000.00 to be financed by State Department of Transportation Town Aid Funds. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects. Fund 41 — Handicapped Service 1983-84 — \$166,860.00 to be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 — Visually Impaired 1983-84 — \$74,947,001o be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects. Fund 41 — Computer Instruction — \$12,044.00 to be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects. Fund 41 — Chapter (Regular) Fiscal Year 1983—\$50,483.00 to be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects. Fund 41 — Chapter (Regular) Fiscal Year 1983—\$50,483.00 to be financed by State Grant.

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1983-84. Disaster Control — \$2,100.00 to be financed from
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Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants. Fund 61, Account 345 Elderly Outreach 1983-84 — \$233.00 to be financed by a gift from the Savings Bank of Manchester already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-84, Police Department — for purchase of bullet practivests — \$1,000.00 to be financed by a gift from UNICO National already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to Band Account 9-929, Wastewater Treatment Facility — \$15,948.00 to be financed by additional eperation and State Grants.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-84, Recreation — Comp Kennedy — \$2,264.34 to be financed from Fund Balance (Manchester Drug and Surgical Supply donation received in April, 1983 but not appropriated from lapsed 1982-83 appropriation of Donated Funds.