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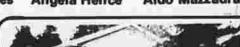
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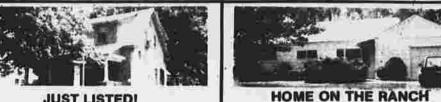
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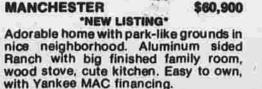
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Fair tonight; Partly sunny Friday — See page 2 Handling Handling

O'Neill won't fault state

safety of similarly constructed bridges on the Connecticut Turnpike, occurred

Mianus, a picturesque river that empties into Long Island Sound

At that point, the river is bordered by

\$250,000 condominiums and hundre

O'Neill said three similar bridger

along the turnpike in New Haven and

another on the Milford-Stratford town

line would be first inspected with

The govenor saw the men fishing fo

gap in the bridge. He then moved on and circled flatbed trucks heaped with

beer bottles when he looked over the

temporary bridge, or patch over the

gap, and to strengthen westbound

repairs made as needed.

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bridge inspection

Engineers find loosened bridge joints



Now the work begins

Dr. Robert Butterfield congratulates the town's new licensed emergency care specialists at a ceremony Wednesday evening in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ten men passed a lengthy course given by

the University of Connecticut Health center. The 24-hour emergency care program will begin early in July. Story and another picture on page 3.

Rebels control Bekaa Valley

Syrians besiege Arafat's base

By Scott Macleod United Press Internationa

Syrian troops and tanks besieged Yasser Arafat's isolated positions in the Bekaa Valley today and Palestinian rebels pushed toward Baalbeck, the last major stronghold central Lebanon of the Palestine Liberation Organization chief The PLO news agency WAFA, still loyal to Arafat, reported today that Syria had

warned Arafat's troops to evacuate be sieged bases in the Bekaa. warning to a number of (loyalist) Al Fatal ions for immediate evacuation," WAFA said. "We cannot find any explanation for such a warning. We consider that it indicates the eventuality of another explosion of the situation and a continuation of

UPI reporter Hugh Pope said that Syrian tanks and security forces surrounded Chtaura, on the Beirut-Damascus highway, cutting loyalist supply routes from their units further north in Baalbeck Pope, in the nearby loyalist-held village of Taalbaya, said Arafat's guerrillas appeared to have abandoned Chtaura, once

yesterday (Wednesday). There is no fighting, but we are surrounded by the difficult ... They take away our guns," Fatah loyalist in Taalbaya said. "We cannot go out, our only communica-

E.F. Hutton Co. has agreed to buy \$1.5

million in tax-free revenue bonds to help finance an elderly housing project in the old Bennet Junior High School, General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced

Hutton, a national brokerage firm, will

formally request approval to buy the

Agency at the agency's meeting tonight.

He said the firm already has commit

ments from investors, most of them from

the Hartford area, to purchase the

Weiss said Hutton will offer the bonds to

Taalbaya's defenses in anticipation of an

tion (with our other forces) is by radio," the loyalist officer from Arafat's Squad 17

WAFA also reported "heavy movement of vehicles transporting large numbers of armed elements into the area between Saadnayel and Arab al-Fawar," two ebel-held villages in the Bekaa Valley. State-run Beirut radio said the fighting subsided today, but that the Syrian-backed rebels were pushing toward Baalbeck, a major pro-Arafat stronghold. The fighting further consolidated the

rebels' control of the central Bekaa Valley, eaving the bulk of Arafat's troops isolated in northern Lebanon near the port city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut In Tunis, the PLO's Executive Committee began a crucial meeting to discuss the feud between Arafat and Fatah, WAFA said. The news agency said the meeting, chaired by Arafat, opened Wednesday night at the PLO's headquarters in the Tunisian

capital and would continue today. Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to reporters in India, said the revolt would likely bring the Palestine Liberation Organization under Syrian control and tha Arafat had lost much of his political key Arafat base, and were fortifying "It is also quite clear that the movement

Bennet bonds to be sold at 11%

"There's been a very strong response"

to the bond issue, Weiss said He said

\$10,000 shares, a price that small investors

Bennet's consultants had anticipated selling the bonds at 10 to 10.5 percent

interest. But Weiss said the extra interest

to be paid on the bonds won't affect rents

at the 45-unit Bennet complex, which will range from \$375 to \$470, including heat and

hot woter, for one and two bedroom units.

The town originally planned a public

keep the project's costs down. Weiss said

Hutton is offering the bonds in \$5,000 and

of material of various kinds to the PLO units in Lebanon is obviously dependent or Syrian willingness to have that movement take place ..." he said Wednesday. Kahalid Wazir, Arafat's deputy military commander known as Abu Jihad, predicted the rebels would eventually push north toward Tripoli on the Mediterranear

In the Beirut suburb of Baabda, U.S. envoy Philip Habib Wednesday met with ese President Amin Gemayel, who said the PLO mutiny underscored the need for all foreign forces to leave Lebanon. land and people, posing danger on the

peoples' properties, interests and further infringing Lebanese sovereignty," Gemayel said. Syria has rejected the U.S.-mediated Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord which calls on Israel to withdraw its 30,000 troops if Syria and the PLO also pull their

forces out of the country.

Syrian President Hafez Assad expelled Arafat from Damascus last week for accusing his regime of backing the anti-Arafat rebels and trying to destroy the PLO. Arafat said the Syrian troops, who controls most of eastern and northern Lebanon, backed the rebels in overrunning PLO positions in the central Bekaa Valley

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and "others involved in the project" would

receiving any interest. He promised that

purchase \$105,000 of the bonds without

more details would be forthcoming at

tonight's meeting of the Redevelopment

Town Director Steven T. Cassano, who

oushed the Bennet project from start to

finish, said he has received "many

nquiries" from residents about moving

Weiss said construction on the project

will begin in mid-July. It should be

completed by next spring, he said.

into the completed complex.

Two other bridges in town scored low

The Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum, which was rated a 19.1, is

currently being rebuilt. The Union Street bridge scored 40.7. A score between zero and 50 is poor. Town public works coordinator

limits to vehicles weighing more than four tons. Bohr said the weight restriction was recommended by state Department of Transportation engineers who inspected the bridge several

He said town officials have "no worries" about any other local bridges.

It's too soon to tell if pin caused collapse

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

GREENWICH - State engineers have found loosened joints on the Mianus River bridge but say it is too soon to tell whether a pin failure caused 100-foot section to collapse Tuesday

"I don't want to get into that. It's still nder investigation and I'm not draw ing conclusions right now," John Cavanaugh, the state Department of fransportation's engineer of bridges and structures said Wednesday. Crews began tightening the joints or

remaining portions of the bridge when engineers found "some movement on the pins," Cavanaugh said. The pins, 7 inches in diameter, are inserted in opposite ends of 4-foot-long rms or hangers which hold beams

One of the pins was missing from the massive pieces of metal - the first of hanger connecting the span that collapsed, but DOT Commissioner J. many loads of parts for a \$500,000 William Burns said investigators have not concluded whether the pin came

stimated 90,000 vehicles that normally Men in yellow hard hats fished for use the highway each day will continu to be diverted to U.S. 1 or other roads, in the Mianus River Wednesday. The causing bumper-to-bumper traffic in the Fairfield County area during the were from the cargo of a tractor trailer that fell into the river when a 100-foot rush-hour traffic peaks. chunk of the Connecticut Turnpike Tolls were temporarily suspended of sheared off at the expansion joints and

the Merritt Parkway, which is limited dropped 70 feet. The 1:22 a.m. collapse Tuesday left a backups were reported. Trucks appargaping hole and closed a section of one of the nation's busiest highways, ently heeded pleas to avoid the turnpike area and used other routes, O'Neill causing monumental traffic snarls More than 30 state troopers were O'Neill said bridges are being fixed in onnecticut all the time. He said in the

assigned to help with traffic control and Gov. William O'Neill, on the scene Wednesday, said he expects the bridge weeks. The governor said it would be

also part of the cleanup crew, used

cranes and other heavy equipment to

railers and two cars that had plunged

Killed in the tragedy were Harold W.

Zappata, 31, and Reginald K. Fischer,

The injured were Eileen Weldon, 21,

of Darien and David, 27, and Helen

Pace, 23, of Warner Robins, Ga. Two of

the three were in improved condition

Wednesday in Greenwich Hospital with

The accident, raising questions about

the third in serious condition.

pull up fragments of two tractor

into the water.

both of Stamford

last two years the state spent as much for bridge and highway repair as it had in the previous 10 years. The men after beer bottles Wednesday used little fishing nets on poles and worked from tiny row boats. Others,

trouble in the United States and troubled by aging bridges and highways. "If you had all the money in the world in your pocket right now," he said,

'You could not fix all the nation's faulty bridges in six months. At the site, some 30 hours after the accident, O'Neill called it a horrifying scene and added, "I am disappoint that people have been killed and

Asked about the cause of the traged the governor declined to speculate. He said until the official investigation is completed it would not be rational to try to fix blame. Burns said when inspected in September, the turnpike's span over the Mianus was found structurally sound.

Union Bridge shut; others rated 'poor'

The bridge over the Hockanum River at Union Street will close indefinitely while town officials, the collapse of the Greenwich turnpike bridge fresh on their minds, determine whether it's structurally safe.

In addition, a state Department of Transportation report rates all bridges on Manchester roads in either fair or poor condition - and there are two in bridge. Those two are the bridge on Adams Street near Tolland Turnpike, which had a sufficiency rating of 15.7 in a zero to 100 scale, and the bridge on Autumn Street over Porter Brook, which scored 21.6.

in the rating. The bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook was rated at 49.2, and the bridge on West Middle Turnpike over the Hockanum River scored 75.1. The latter score is classified as fair. The others, poor, according to Fran McMahon, director of transporation with the Capital Region Council of Governments.

Jacob W. Bohr said today the Union

B. Weiss and Public Works Director George Kandra this morning visually inspected the bridge, one of the town's oldest, and made the decision to shut it "It's the one bridge in town we sort of had worries about," said Bohr. "I don't

will stay closed until an independent

estimated that it would be at least a

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said

Bohr said General Manager Robert

week before the inspection took place.

there will be no designated detours.

engineer inspects the structure. He

think it's going to fall down tomorrow but we think an inspection is

Bohr said the collapse Tuesday of a 100-foot span of an Interstate 95 bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich "sort of put ideas in everyone's head that we'd better check the bridges in

The Union Street bridge already is off

It's town tax time again



COLLECTOR JAMES A. TUREK ... sorting town tax bills

The due date is Friday - but don't panic yet

Don't panic if you haven't paid your on Manchester real estate, motor vehicle and personal property taxes yet - or bit larger than property and motor-vehicle even if you don't plan to pay them on July 1, which is Friday.

Although the due date shown on your tax bill - which you should receive in a day or two, if you haven't already - is the first of July, there is an automatic one-month grace period for tax payments, says James A. Turek, Manchester's collector of revenue. The taxes aren't overdue and don't accrue penalties until after Aug. 1. Turek says.

The tax revenues will pay for about two thirds of all municipal (including public school) expenses in the 1983-1984 fiscal year,

Tax payments covering fire department rotection and sewer service in the Eighth Utilities District section of Manchester are also due by Aug. 1, according to Betty Sadloski, the district's tax collector. Residents of the Eighth should receive two bills one covering general fund taxes from the town and one covering either fire protection only or both fire protection and sewer service

Where you pay taxes depends on where your residence was listed with the state last still owe motor vehicle taxes in their officia place of residence as of that date. People who don't receive bills but owned property according to the 1982 Grand List still are responsible for taxes and should contact the tax collector for the area concerned. The Motor Vehicle Department is

on time and they are not allowed to re-register their cars, Turek said. taxes, can be paid to the town in two by the end of January 1984.

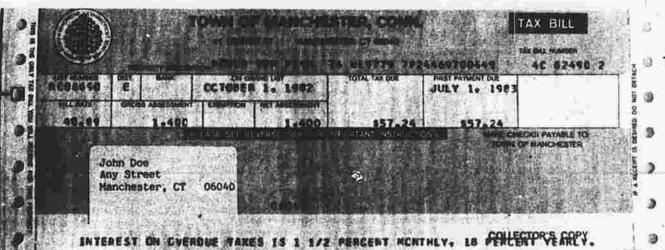
the Eighth, however, must be in by Aug. 1 If taxes due on most personal property and all motor-vehicle taxes aren't in by Aug. 1, a penalty of 18 percent per year on the overdue amount will be charged. Personal property taxes due to the town which exceed \$200 can be paid in two installments.

depends on how much money your home and land were worth in 1976, when the last 10-year taxed on 70 percent of the assessed value at Taxpayers receiving a real estate tax bill for which a local bank escrows taxes should

forward the bill to the bank. If the fair market value of your home as determined by the assessor was \$50,000 in 1976, you will pay taxes - exactly how much depends on the mill rate for your area and a value of \$35,000, or 70 percent of the home's

The exception to the rule is homes on which improvements were made and recently-completed homes. If, for example, you built a garage, your assessment should reflect the added value to your home because of the Property taxes accounted for 66.6 percent

of all the money spent by the town during the



Manchester taxes at a glance

Computing town taxes

ate covers fire protection but not sewer service, which is billed separately by the town Water and Sewer Department. The mill rate is a formula used to compute the amount of money owed per thousand dollars on your assessment Thus, a mill rate of 46.68 means you owe

\$46.68 for every thousand dollars in assessed value of property you owned according to the 1982 Grand List. Homes: Since the average home in

Manchester is assessed at about \$30,000. the average taxpayer - outside the Eighth District, where tax rates are slightly lower — will owe \$1,400.40, or 30 times 46.68, to the town. People with homes assessed at \$100,000 will owe \$4,668. (Multiply your assessment by 0.04668).

Motor vehicles: The same assessment formula is used for motor vehicle taxes: If 70 percent of the value of your car or orcycle as listed in the Hartford-area NADA Blue Book is \$1,000, you owe \$46.68. If the car is assessed at \$2,000, you owe \$93.36, and so on. If your car is worth \$1,000 according to the book, its assessed value is \$700 and the amount due in taxes

The assessed value of your car, like that of your home, depends on its "fair market value." Unlike homes, however, cars are not assessed on an individual examination basis, so the fair market value is a set figure determined by the Blue Book.

Personal property: Most town residents do not have to pay this tax, since household furniture and personal jewelery are exempt.

.The tax is mainly due from businesses and is computed on 70 percent of the fair market value of the items in question. Taxable items include office furniture, typewriters, farm equipment such as tractors, and farm animals.

Personal property tax bills must be paid by Aug. 1 except for those which exceed \$200 and can be paid in two installments. It is the responsibility of the owner to declare personal property to the assessor. Anyone who does not provide a "fair and timnely" declaration must pay a 10 percent

Exemptions: Exemptions of varying amounts are provided to veterans in several categories, servicemen, blind and residents, the elderly, and farmers. For information on the specific exemptions contact the town assessor at 647-3013.

How to pay them

up 2.9 mills from the 1982 rate. The mill open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

647-3018. Collector of Revenue James A. Turek recommends payment of taxes by mail if possible. The address is: Collector of Revenue, 41 Center St., Manchester CT,

Checks should be made payable "Town of Marichester."

Eighth District taxes

If you live in the Eighth Utilities District. you should receive two tax bills - one from the district and one from the town collector of revenue. If you don't get two bills but live in the district and own personal property, a home or a motor vehicle, you should call the office of whichever tax collector does not bill you The district tax rate of 4.5 mills is the

same as it was for the 1982 fiscal year. The general tax rate for district residents is 40.89 mills and they owe either another 2.25 mills for fire protection or 4.5 mills for both fire protection and sewer service to the Eighth

Taxes are due before Aug. 1 to both the town and the Eighth, except for real estate taxes. The town allows payment in two installments but the district does not permit split payments on its smaller levy. so the portion of taxes owed for fire protection and sewer service is due by

If homeowners receive both sewer service and fire protection, they owe the Eighth another \$4.50 per \$1,000 in assessed property; if they get only fin protection they owe an additional \$2.25 per 1,000 in assessed property. Residents of the Eighth generally pay

slightly smaller tax bills than those who live outside the district. The town's fire protection levy, which excludes sewer service, is 5.79 mills, while the comparative rate in the Eighth is 2.25 mills. For 4.5 mills district taxpayers

receive both fire protection and sewer Homes: Taxes on a home assessed at the average \$30,000 value, for example,

are divided as follows: The owner owes the town tax collector \$1,226.70 - or \$40.89 multiplied by 30 which can be paid in two installments. If the district provides both fire

protection and sewer service, the owner

owes the Eighth another \$135, due by Aug. 1. If the district provides only fire If you live in Manchester but NOT in the The tax collector's office is located in protection, the owner owes \$67.50, also Eighth District, your tax rate is 46.68 mills, the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. It is due Aug. 1, and is either served by an individual sewer system or pays the town

service. If a home is assessed at \$100,000, the owner owes the town tax collector \$4.089 If the home receives both water and sewer service, the owner must pay the district another \$450; if it receives only fire protection, the owner owes the district

> Motor vehicles: All motor vehicle taxes are due by Aug. 1, both to the district and to the town. Tax rates are based on 70 percent of the Blue Book assessment of the car or motorcycle.

If your car is assessed at \$1,000, you owe the town tax collector \$40.89. If your home receives both sewer service and fire protection you owe the Eighth Utilities District an additional \$4.50 on the vehicle. If it receives only fire protection you owe the district another

If the car or motorcycle is listed in the Blue Book at \$1,000, its taxable value is \$700. The owner owes the town about \$28.62 and the district either \$1.58 or

mula applies to personal property as to Exemptions: Consult the district tax collector or the town assessor.

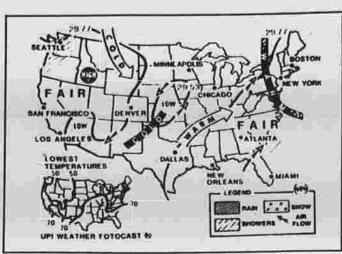
How to pay them

The Eighth District tax collection office located in the rear of the firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets in Manchester (32 Main St.). The tax collector's phone

number is 643-9648. Between July 1 and Aug. 1 the office will be open from 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, After Aug.1 district residents should call the tax collector for hours.

For taxpayers paying by mail, the address is: Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester CT, 06040. Taxes on motor vehicles and personal property, and the district's share of real estate taxes are due before Aug. 1. After that date there is an 18 percent annual penalty on the amount owed. Taxes under \$1 are waived in the Eighth

JAMES P. SACKS



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (87), Boston 63 (80), Chicago 71 (87) Houston 74 (96), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 75 (90), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 62 (75), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 65 (82), New Orleans 74 (91), New York 68 (79), Phoenix 74 (106), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 56 (67), St. Louis 75 (93), and Washington 71 (84).

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds south 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 65. Light southerly winds. Friday partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. for the holiday weekend hazy hot and more humid. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Wednesday and forecast moderate to unhealthful air quality levels statewide for Thursday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds southeast to south at 12 to 18 knots this afternoon. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 knots tonight South to southwest winds at 12 to 1 knots Friday. Fair today. Partly lowering to 1 to 3 miles in fog proving to 3 to 6 miles in haze by Friday afternoon. Average wave heights around 2 feet this after and tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Generally clear tonight. Lows from the 50s to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s except in the 70s along the south coast and

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 80s except cooler at the coast. Clouding up north and fair south tonight. Lows on the 50s. Variable clouds Friday with a chance of showers or ershowers away from the coast. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Vermont: Sunny and warm Massachusetts week today with highs in the 80s. 394, Blue 84, White 0.

Lotterv

High and low

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 725 Play Four: 6405

Friday with chance of showers

storms on Friday. Lows at night in

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

ing more humid. Highs from the

mid 80s to mid 90s except 70s and

80s Cape Cod and the islands. Lows

Vermont: Chance of afternoo

thundershowers each day. Very warm. Highs 85 to 95. Lows in the

Maine: Clearing Saturday. Fair

Sunday and Independence Day. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Highs in the 80s to low 90s. New Hampshire: Clearing Sat-urday. Fair Sunday and Independ-

mid 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National

Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 39 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

the 60s. Highs on Friday in the 80s.

Extended outlook

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 7262. Island weekly: 561, 8926, 14737 and 238449. Maine daily: 613. New Hampshire daily: 0201. Massachusetts daily: 0188.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 30, the The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

Those born on June 30 include film director Howard Hawks, in 1896 and actress Susan Hayward,

In 1870, Ada Kepley became the attac first woman to be graduated from last.' an accredited law school - Union College of Law in Chicago. In 1924, the "Tespot Dome" of Interior Secretary Albert Fall

Wyoming and California. In 1950, American troops were moved from Japan to South Korea to assist in the war against nyaders from North Korea. In 1982, the extended deadline for Amendment expired, three states

the leasing of naval oil reserves in

A thought for the day: Author Charlotte Bronte said, "Conventionality is not morality. Selfrighteousness is not religion. To attack the first is not to assail the

Now you know

The most highly paid of all the world's legislators are U.S. congressmen, who receive a basic annual salary of \$60,622,50 plus up and oilmen Harry Sinclair and Edward Doheny. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in annually for office help

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Manchester In Brief

New EMS care offered

The Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. has received approval to begin offering advanced life-support services, including intravenous

njections, to its cutomers. The new services will be offered by the 12 ambulance employees with training as emergency medical technician-intermediates, whose certified skills are a step below those of a full-fledged paramedic.

The 12 ambulance workers received their

EMT-intermediate certifications early this year. But they couldn't begin practicing their skills until the ambulance got official approval from the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council, according to ambulance company president Roger Talbot.

Caterer gets I-park land

arcels in the town's Buckland Industrial Park to an East Hartford catering firm. Generis Catering will pay \$125,000 for five acres of land in the park, where the firm plans to

distribution plant. Company owner Bridget Generis told the ion that the firm may later want to construct a banquet facility at the site. Industrial park regulations permit sit-down restaurants, but not fast-food establishments. She said the company hopes to start building its

Little Theater moves HQ

The Little Theater of Manchester has shifted parters to the former Cheney Brothers yarn mill at 210 Pine St. in the face of the pending olition of its present location on Oak Street. Frank Minutillo, president of the performing theater group, said the group would like to stay in its new quarters until nearby Cheney Hall is renovated, and the theater can move in there. The theater will use the rented space for storage and rehearsals. It leases the East Catholic High School auditorium for Its former location at 22 Oak Street is scheduled

to be demolished to complete the renovation of One Heritage Place office condominiums. CCM reelects Cassano

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano was re-elected to the board of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at the group's annual meeting in Wallingford last week. The group is a lobbying, research and service organization that promotes the interests of

Voter registration tonight

Town Registrars of Voters Herbert J. Steven-son and Frederick E. Peck plan to hold voter registration sessions tonight at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade. The session at the savings bank will run from 6 to 8 p.m. and the session at the Parkade will run from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.

Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years old before Nov. 8 can register to vote. The registrars will also handle changes of address within Manchester and changes of party There will be no voter outreach sessions this weekend because of the Fourth of July holiday. Town Hall will be closed Monday.

All incumbents endorsed

The Democratic nominating committee un-animously endorsed all incumbent Democratic candidates when it met Wednesday, Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings

said this morning. . The committee, which is comprised of one representative of each of Manchester's 10 voting districts and chaired by Anthony Pietrantonio, gave unanimous endorsement to the six incumbents on the board of directors, the four on the selectmen and four constables. Cummings said

Fire Calls

Manchester

Lane. (Town)

Friday, 6:21 p.m. - Medical call, Slater Street. (Eighth District) Saturday, 12: 12 a.m. — Box alarm. (Town) Saturday, 2: 39 a.m. — Medical call, 31 Chalmers St.

Saturday, 4:53 p.m. - Medical call, 91 Trebbe Saturday, 8: 43 p.m. — Garage fire, 80 Oakland St. (Eighth District)

Saturday, 9:43 p.m. - Dishwasher problem, 57 Shallow Brook Drive. (Town)
Saturday, 10:54 p.m. — Bedroom fire, 38 Harvard

Sunday, 2: 94 a.m. — Box alarm. (Town) Sunday, 3:28 a.m. — Car accident, Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Sunday, 5: 12 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 37 Sycamore Monday, 3:45 a.m. - Service call, 932 Main St.

Monday, 8:55 a.m. - 218 Lydall St. (Eighth Monday, 9:20 a.m. - Smoke alarm, 66E Pascal Lane.

Monday, 11:28 p.m. — Smoke in basement, 60 Chambers St. (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 1: 37 a.m. — Medical call, 18 Chambers St. Tuesday, 10:34 a.m. - Elegtrical fire, 305 Oak St. Tuesday, 2:10 p.m. - Bedroom fire, 41 Cone St. (Town)
Wednesday, 9: 44 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 62C Pascal

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. — Box alarm. (Town) Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — Brush fire, Elm Street Ext. (Town) Wednesday, 9: 12 p.m. — Medical call, 26 Lyndale Road. (Town) Wednesday, 11:22 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident. School and Spruce streets. (Town) Thursday, 7:20 a.m. - Automobile fire, Taylor

Manchester's newborn 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program got a festive sendoff Wednesday evening as 10 paramedics and intermediate emer-gency medical technicians graduated from an ntensive University of Connecticut training program n a ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Speakers at the hour-long ceremony included a number of town and hospital officials and others involved in the startup of the program, which has taken several years to proceed "from dream to fruition," as one official put it.

Paramedic Danny Huppe seemed to represent the general feeling of the crowd when he said, after presenting a commemorative plaque to EMS Coordinator James Clark on behalf of the graduates. 'We've all worked real hard for this. We've spent nough time with our faces in the books - now we're

THE ACTUAL beginning of the program, which is supposed to provide Manchester with sophisticated round-the-clock emergency care, will be sometime in July, according to officials. It will be run out of the Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters

inder the direction of the hospital staff. Eight of the graduates — paramedics Kenneth Cusson, Andrew D'Appollonio, Danny Huppe, James frown and Michael Mason and EMT intermediates Rudy Kissman, Mark Kravontka and Charles Genovese - will work for the town's emergency program, while paramedics Harry Kelly and William D.Perkins will work elsewhere. All were graduated Wednesday from rigorous UConn Health Center courses which included hundreds of hours of training.

Mayor Stephen T.Penny, who served as master of ceremonies, said four entities made the program Manchester Memorial Hospital and the medical Penny recalled being visited at his office in 1978 by

our men - Durwood Miller, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt,

enneth Cussons, and Dr. Reuben Fialkoff. The four he said, indicated that the town could support and needed a program like the one launched five years Other speakers included Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, MMH Emergency Department Chairman Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, Assistant Hospital Director Michael R. Gallacher, Town

Clark and UConn EMS Chief Dr. Philip Stent.

life support teams over the radio "you and I will be able to work as a team." Those diplomas that had arrived were presented by Kleinschmidt, Penny and Rivosa. Penny joked to the EMT intermeediates that he could only give them a shake, since their certificates were still in the

Butterfield said he hoped when he was directing the

Ceremony given for paramedics

The town teams will not transport patients. Patients will be brought to hospitals by Manchester's private



New EMS technician Rudy Kissmann of 60 Carpenter Road receives a congratulatory kiss from a friend, Colleen Flavell,

Rivosa called Clark "the person I feel was nstrumental in making the program what it is

THE NEW program, said Rivosa, "cannot be beat" terms of helping the community. Teams, consisting of one paramedic and one EMT itermediate each, will operate under the direct upervision of doctors and EMS personnel for about the first three months of the program, according to Clark. After that they will follow written protocols.

Hospital as a secretary.

ambulance service, headed by Roger Talbot. Talbot said at the graduation his men had recently

Dr. Stent of UConn said the graduates are now able to provide "very sophisticated care. The new program, he said, will make "a remarkable difference in survival rates" and care for those who are seriously injured.

The graduation ceremony was followed by a reception, complete with mixed drinks. Heineken and warm hors d'oeuvres.

and ramming two police cruisers before being apprehended. Police had

to box his car in with two police cruisers

before they could arrest him. He had

earlier rammed a cruiser, narrowly

missing an officer who was stepping

After police boxed him in, be

rammed another cruiser. Police said

after the events they had to forceably

They said he was apparently under

the influence of some type of drug

vank Sauer out of his car. .

during the May 21 incident

Police roundup

mail from the state.

Middle-aged robbers bungle a hold-up

\$5.000 bond.

berserk at the Manchester Parkade,

running down road signs, trying to hit

pedestrians and ramming two police

cruisers, was arrested Wednesday on a

failure to appear warrant, police said

first-degree failure to appear. He had

ior Court June 6, according to court

Sauer was being held this morning on

Two 50- to 55-year-old men wearing tried to hold up at pistol-point the friendly ice cream parlor at the Manchester Parkade Wednesday

night, police said today. The two suspects greeted the store manager as he was leaving through the backdoor at about 9:45 p.m. They wielded a revolver and behaved nervous and "amateurish," police said. They ordered Kalagian to open the cash register, and after pushing the manager and knocking his glasses off,

overed that there was no money in the drawer. The two then fled, police police by the manager, the two men inches tall, white and about 155 pounds each. They were dressed in gravish

A 53-year-old woman suffered a minor neck injury in a three-car accident Tuesday afternoon on Center Street, authorities said today. Claudia Zerbini, of 170 Tracy Drive, the only person injured in the 2 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, authorities said.

Police said the accident happened

when a car driven by William S.

bidder for a state Depart-

The John Olender Corp.

A story Monday about a

local netowrk of black

residents joining a march

on Washington to cele

brate the 20th anniver-

sary of the 1963 march or

said the \$30 bus fare for

ransportation to an

30. The buses will leave

the Greyhound Bus sta-

p.m. on Aug. 26. For more information contact

or Clarence E Zachery at

from the march was due

by Friday.

of Tolland Wednesday bid

For the

Record

Tolland firm is low bidder

for work on Adams Street

A Tolland construction involves reconstructing Adams Street bridge and

firm is the apparent low and slightly widening the road approaches to the

ment of Transportation contract to rebuild Adams Street from the Adams Street bridge to the junction of New State Road.

Hockanum River to New Another contractor is cur- town and state splitting

BEACH

behind Ms. Zerbini's car, which was stopped in back of another stopped car. Allegra was cited with following too close, police said.

A man accused of attempting to shoot other June II in the Ruby Drive area Road, Bolton, was charged with pleaded innocent Monday in Manchester Superior Court to five charges Millard Henry, 30, of 52J Ruby Drive. faces charges of attempted firstfirearm, carrying a pistol without a permit and discharging a firearm.

according to police.

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According to police reports, Henry threatened Cordeil A. Davenport, 19, of 68G Imperial Drive, with a .22 calibe handgun in the early morning hours of June 11. Henry also fired two shots,

he is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing

Davenport was later charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said, when he retaliated against Henry and smashed the latter's car wind shield. Davenport's case was continued Monday, without plea, to July 6. The incident arose from a dispute between the two men, police said.

He was served the arrest warrant at He faces charges of criminal attempt According to police, Sauer on May 21 fering with a police officer first-degree terrorized about 300 shoppers at the reckless endangerment and thrid-Parkade by driving his car on the degree criminal mischief, all arising sidewalks, running over "no-parking" from the May 21 afternoon incident

into the car.

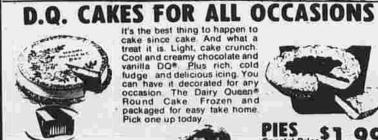
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U.S./World In Brief

FALN members charged

CHICAGO - Four members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN charged with planning to bomb military installations during he Fourth of July weekend are "dedicated to random acts of violence," prosecutors said. Edwin Cortes, 28. Alejandrina Torres, 44 Alberto Rodriguez, 30, and Jose Luis Rodriguez,

22, all of Chicago, were arrested Wednesday and appeared before Federal Magistrate Carl Sussman on charges of seditious conspiracy.

Bond was set at \$10 million cash each for the three men and \$5 million cash for Mrs. Torres, identified as the stepmother of Carlos Torres, the jailed former leader of Fuerzes Armadas

FALN seeks independence for Puerto Rico and has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings and attempted bombings in Chicago

Aid workers kidnapped

NAIROBI, Kenya - Five Western aid workers tidnapped by guerrillas demanding cash, shoes and publicity entered their seventh day of captivity in Sudan today with negotiators trying to save their lives.

The hostages - two Americans, a Canadian, West German and a Dutchman — were abducted by secessionist rebels last Thursday in southern National Park.

The guerrillas, seeking an independent nation in mostly Christian southern Sudan apart from the predominantly Moslem north, threatened to

execute their hostages July 6 if their demands Front demanded \$189,000 in cash, 150 pairs of

shoes, clothing and air time on the Voice of

America and British Broadcasting Corp. radio

Tornadoes hit Midwest

Tornadoes struck the Midwest, causing \$ nillion worth of damage in Burlington, Iowa, and njuring 24 people at a shopping center. Thunderstorms stretched from Texas to Illinois today, flooding rivers in Nebraska and driving

tozens of people from their homes. The Burlington tornado came down on the west edge of town and roared along U.S. 61, damaging a dozen businesses. It moved north to hit the hopping center, where all the injuries occurred, most of them from flying glass, then destroye ne house and damaged 16.

"There was no warning. The roof just started coming down" when the Burlington tornado smashed through the Fairway Shopping Center, said Ed Fakezas, manager of the Warehouse

Western theory dismissed

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union dismissed Western speculation that its Warsaw Pact allies alked at a Kremlin proposal to take countermeasures if NATO begins deploying new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe in December. The Soviet news agency Novosti said in a commentary Wednesday that the outcome of the Warsaw Pact summit meeting "disappointed quite a few in the West, especially in the United States."

the participants in the one-day summit Tuesday failed to endorse or repeat the Kremlin's May 28 threat to match planned NATO missile deployments in western Europe this December with nore Soviet weapons.

A statement issued by seven East bloc leaders concentrated on the need for the United States and Soviet Union to reach agreement on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

Guatemala in state of slege

GUATEMALA CITY - President Efrain Rios Montt sharply curtailed civil rights and press freedom and fired his top military advisers in a "state of alarm" imposed in response to growing calls for his resignation by former supporters. Two important new critics, Col. Francisco Gordillo Martinez and Leonel Sisniego Otero, went into hiding shortly before Rios Montt nnounced the emergency measures Wednesday Both had harshly criticized the president the day

Gordillo, who briefly served with Rios Montt in a three-man junta after helping overthrow the previous government in a March 1982 coup, arned in a television interview of an "outbreak of blood" unless the president resigned.

Shultz meets Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India - Secretary of State George Shultz met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today for talks on spare parts for New Delhi's nuclear reactors and Soviet expansion Shultz called on Mrs. Gandhi in her office at the main secretariat on the first full day of his visit

India's northern neighbor. The United States has been supplying F-16 warplanes and other weapons to Pakistan, boosting its defenses against Soviet expansion in the region, including Afghanistan, which borders

that will take him on Saturday to Pakistan

improve their relations, they are currently engaged in an escalating arms buildup with the Soviet Union and France supplying India and the

Station yanks Bond promo

United States arming Pakistan.

WASHINGTON - A local TV station has taken off the air a promotional annoucement that gave the impression President Reagan was plugging the new James Bond movie and a television special about agent 007.

Kevin O'Brien, general manager of WTTG, said the station had planned to drop the promotionals for a James Bond television special as of Wednesday night in any case. He said the move had nothing to do with disapproval of the spots expressed by the White House. The show airs locally Friday.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters Wednesday use of the Reagan film clip is "inappropriate." He said it was filmed with the understanding it would be part of a one-time tribute by London Weekend Television and televised in England as part of an Reagan puts 'veto pen' away

Senate scrubs limit on tax cut

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan doesn't have to bother to veto a Democratic bid to limit Friday's tax cut to \$720 per family. The Senate already scrubbed the attempt. Reagan, who had pledged repeatedly to veto the measure if approved, said

after the 55-45 Senate vote Wednesday "I can put my veto pen away." The Republican-controlled Senate killed a proposal to put a cap on the final installment of Reagan's three-Senate Republican Leader Howard

Baker of Tennessee, who three years program a "riverboat gamble," Wed-nesday urged his colleagues to defeat any attempt to limit the final stage of "It would ill serve the people of the

United State by tinkering with the only long-range tax program that we have had since I've been here and that's 17 years." Baker added, a vote two days before the tax cut was to take effect would "be a bad time indeed to change the plan that has served us so well." Only three of the 54 Republicans voted in favor of curbing the tax cut, which the Democratic-dominate House approved, 229-191, last week Only four of the 46 Senate Democrats defected to vote against the bill. House Speaker "homas O'Neill had championed the tax cap proposal, arguing most benefits from Reagan's ee-year tax cut program are going

10% FEDERAL TAX CUT TAKES EFFECT JULY 1

Tables apply to a married taxpayer claiming four exemptions

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|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Weekly income * | Current withholding | Withholding after July 1 tax cut | Increase in take-home p | |
| \$288.46 (\$15,000) | \$23,63 | \$21.19 | \$2.44 | |
| \$384.62 (\$20,000) | \$41.34 | \$37.54 | \$3.80 | |
| \$480.77 (\$25.000) | \$61.98 | \$55.63 | \$6.35 | |
| \$576.92 (\$30,000) | \$86.44 | \$78.17 | \$8.27 | |
| \$673.08 (\$35.000) | \$114.42 | \$103.42 | \$11.00 | |
| \$769.23 (\$40.000) | \$146.92 | \$132.08 | \$14.84 | |
| *(Annual income in parenthesis) | | Source: Internal Revenue Service | | |

tax cap may have been a victory for the president but a defeat for fairness," O'Neill said.

Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan, nwho led the fight against the limit, said,

The July I tax reduction marks the final 10 percent installment of the three-year, 25 percent tax-cut program Congress enacted in 1981. The first 5 percent rate cut took effect Oct. 1, 1981,

Under the defeated prkposal, 90 percent of the taxpayers would have received their full tax cut. But the remaining 10 percent would have been limited to a maximum tax savings of \$720 per family, \$673 for divorced and for single taxpayers.
It would have saved the government

\$6.2 billion next year by recouping lost tax revenue and \$38.8 billion through

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia conceded before the "I told my colleagues, 'You're going to lose on this amendment, but you're going to be right on this amendment," Byrd said, adding, "We're outnumbered ... but we're right."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who for three years tried unsuccesfully to target the Reagan tax cut to the poor and middle-income Americans, said, "With this bill, we can give people a Chevy, a Ford, a Chrysler - a small one - or we can go into debt further so that some people can have a Cadillac,

Although about half of the 8.1 million taxpayers affected by the limit would have been those with incomes unde \$50,000, their extra tax liability would 89 percent — would have come from taxpayers with incomes over \$50,000

Reagan offers advice to student leaders

By Helen Thomas

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, pushing better education, has this advice for student leaders: "Don't become a sucker generation - just

make sure you're always told the Reagan made the remarks during a question-and-answer session with national student council leaders at a high school in Shawnee Mission, Kan. let me get away with it - check me out" after he had delivered a formal address in which he said there is a relationship between increased federal funding of schools and the decline in

Reagan flew to Los Angeles after campaign-style stops in Kentucky and Kansas where he spotlighted the Today he travels to Whittier, Calif. the town where President Nixon grew

Works Committee is optimistic his

house will move this fall to deal with

acid rain, but he's giving no hint that a

complete congressional agreement can

be reached anytime soon.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he

believed the National Academy of

Sciences report on acid rain released

Wednesday swept aside the last re-

maining scientific questioons about what causes the problem.

He went so far as to say he was

about passing acid rain legislation as part of the Clean Air Act in the fall in

He added, however, that he questi-

oned whether an agreement could be reached with the House by that time,

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

"Don't become a sucker generation — just make sure you're always told the truth."

Education Secretary Terrell Bell, who is traveling with Reagan, said the ioneer School, which has 72 percent Hispanic students, made a remarkable turnaround in the last four years. Bell arranged a news conterence after Reagan's appearance to an-nounce the names of 143 other schools

who will receive similiar awards. Reagan was also in California for rest and relaxation during the Fourth of July holiday at his Santa Barbara mountaintop ranch. He planned to speak at a Republican fund-raising finner tonight at Long Beach before In Kansas, Reagan was asked tough

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of Stafford and other New England a report from an interagency govern-

theast residents who already pay the highest power bills in the nation should

not have to shoulder the cost of cleaning

up power plants in other states.

The academy report concluded that

coal-burning power plants and indus-tries east of the Mississippi River

would significantly reduce acid rain. However, it declined to predict

"excellence in education award" to Pioneer High School. them in stride. One student leader told Reagan he had a "lackluster enforcement record on civil rights" and then

"How do you respond to those who

say you're worrying more about civil rights in El Salvador than in this "There is a perception that is totally false," Reagan replied. "I am whole-heartedly for integr ' he said, but added "the idea of

forced busing" has neither the appro

val of the majority or the minority

He said he believes there has been some misinformation about his en-Justice Department under his adminis

tions against discrimination than any other administration.

individual is being denied (equality) it is the responsibility of the federal government to go to the aid of that individual," he declared. In response to another question, the president said he had read a Sovie ianual which states "a nuclear war is

"We say a nuclear war is no vinnable and it must never happen." Reagan appeared to enjoy give-and-take with the students. He

noted he once was a student body president, a long time ago. "In politics, they would say I peaked too soon," Reagan said. In those days, he added, "Not only didn't even split the atom." As for his own present status in life,

"I had more fun in student House action seen this fall on acid rain

New England

THURGOOD MARSHALL. Committee approved a bill.

to phase in a federal tax credit up to \$300 per student a

year in 1985. Only families making less than \$50,000 annually would qualify for full or partial credit.

said the court's decision "is good news for millions of

American parents who bear the double burden of

public school taxes and private school tuition."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chief sponsor of the bill,

Tax credit sponsor, Sen. Bill Bradley, D.-N.J.,

But sponsor Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D.-N.Y., said

called it "a positive sign" that may influence

the high court ruling "is not in itself an argument for

In opposition, American Federation of Teachers

President Albert Shanker said that while the bill may

pick up a few votes, "I think recent reports on the American education system have either implicitly or

David Landau, legislative counsel for the American

Civil Liberties Union, said the court decision will not

In Brief

... led the dissenters

them (credits) or against them

explicity rejected tax credits."

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WILLIAM REHNQUIST

... wrote for majority

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court lifted a

constitutional cloud over tuition tax credits, supported by President Reagan, by ruling government

does not aid religion when it gives tax breaks to parents with children in parochial school.

The 5-4 ruling Wednesday found Minnesota could

allow families with children

enrolled in pub

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expenses. Upon hearing

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supporters of

the plan said

the ruling could

boost chance of passage of the administra-

tion's plan.

which has been

kicking around

Congress for a

In May, the

Senate Finance

Seabrook costs rising

CONCORD, N.H. - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has issued a later completion estimate for the first unit of the Seabrook nuclear plant that could add more than \$1 billion to the cost of the two-unit project. But a spokeswoman for the prime owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said the

utility will stand by its official cost estimate and completion dates for the \$5.24 billion project.

Samantha to carry letter WASHINGTON - Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who received a letter from Soviet President Yuri Andropov, was asked to deliver a letter to Andropov from a young Soviet Jew seeking to emigrate with his family.

The letter from Avi Goldstein, 9, was forwarded to Miss Smith by Lynn Singer, president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, a group that seeks to draw attention to human rights abuses in the Soviet Union.

Paving contractor indicted CONCORD, N.H. - A well known New

Hampshire paving contractor has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Vermont on charges of bid rigging, job allocation and mail fraud.

The U.S. attorney's office said the indictments were returned against Pike Industries of Tilton and President Milo L. Pike of Gilford and Executive Vice President Bruce Homer of

PCBs only in 'hot spots' NORWOCO, & Jana. - Federal environmental

officials as langerous levels of suspected cancer-causing PCBs are largely confined to scattered "hot spots" and have not spread through a contaminated field.

Results from soil samples in the field showed polychlorinated biphenyls, found mostly in oily spots containing levels 4,000 times that considered hazardous, were found in 11 locations but in amounts deemed safe, the Environmental Protec-tion Agency said.

Rhody protesters try again

CRANSTON, R.I. - There was a last-minute protest against Friday's scheduled tie-in between Ciba-Geigy Co.'s chemical plant and the city Four environmentalists chained themselves to waste discharge valves after paddling up the

unconstitutional because it applies only to private schools. The key fact in the case today is that it applies to both public and private schools.

And Sen. Gary Hart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, said the ruling "fails to lift the constitutional cloud from President Reagan's violation of the first amendment."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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and said he still had major problems with the main House bill, introduced by academy report and others recently That bill would pay for a clean up of left to hide on this issue. Even his own sulfur dioxide emissions from power scientists say we must act now." plants by placing a uniform charge on The White House has consistently said more study is needed on the acid utility ratepayers across the country. However, it has been opposed by rain issue. However, for the first time,

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whether drastic reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants in Midwest industrial states would result in specific cutbacks of acid rain pollution in environmentally sensitive swept away," he said. However, the main problem with acid rain legislation on Capitol Hill is and southeastern Canada. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, appearing at a news conference with Stafford, argued that given the how to pay for a clean up of the sulfur

and that something will be a sharply reduced threat from acid rain," added Stafford also took a shot at the administration, noting recent studies "Those demanding only more and more research are walking against

month that air pollution from power

plants and industry is a primary cause

of acid rain.

that tide and on the verge of being

depressed area. Stafford said the proposal to spread question that we will buy something for our money when we cut sulfur pollution the cost more evenly was "politically undoable," while Mitchell contended the Midwestern utilities had blown the economic issue out of proportion.

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Court ruling no boon to presidents

WASHINGTON - Any prudent analyst of public affairs is going to tread with caution in drawing conclusions about the long-term effect of the Supreme Court decision striking down the legislative veto

But it is already clear that the decision is not going to be the kind of unmixed blessing for the President, or any other president, that would seem to derive from such a dramatic transfer of power among the branches of

There is little question that the legislative veto power has been used to excess by Congress. It is, to use an obvious example, one thing for Congress to want to retain control over a president's decision to involve American troops in foreign wars. It is quite another however, for the legislative branch to be involved in what is essentially routine rule-making by regulatory agencies.

SO WHAT has happened is what so often happens under our an excess in one direction (th "imperial presidency") has been corrected by an excess in another (the legislative veto) and then by what appears to be

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnist still another (the court's deci-

Jack Germond

and

sion). How it will finally play out will depend to a large extent or subsequent decisions providing some of the fine print of the court's thinking and on the response in Congress But the executive branch,

although the apparent "winner" from the decision, has reason to be concerned immediately about two implications

Congress is going to be much nore careful in the grants of authority that it makes to a president or some executive agency under his jurisdiction with particular bills. Presidents are going to have to negotiate the kind of detail that was not Congress always had a fallback

legislative veto.

And what that means, in turn, that relatively innocuous White House proposals for legislative action are going to become the targets of marathor nitpicking by congressional committees — often to the point of paralysis. Congress already has trouble getting its work

WHAT IS FAR more significant, however, is that it is going to be much more difficult for president to share the political responsibility for decisions where there is a sharp difference of opinion - and poten tially serious political

vhelming, even if some of their congressional allies were not persuaded. But, because of the special role of Israel in American domestic politics, the sale

was enormously controversial, whatever the merits. Thus, the President was obliged to make his case for the deal with the Saudis well enough to win that approval, which he did. And in so doing, Reagan obtained what amounted to a ratification of his policy decision — or, at the least, a sharing of the political responsibility for it. It became the product of a consensus of sorts, not simply a unilateral edict, and that consensus provided a kind of

> UNDER THE new ruling, neither of the obvious options is likely to be as politically

of those AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia by President

equal, the White House proba-

bly would have preferred

simply to make the sale without

the necessity of winning appro-

val for it in Congress. Reagan

and his national security advis-

ers were convinced that the

case, on its merits, was over-

If Reagan, or a successor, wants to make a similarly controversial arms sale in the absence of a congressional role, then that president is going to have to accept all the political consequences if things go sour. alternative, Congress is going to write detailed legislation that set so many conditions on, for instance, arms sales that the executive branch will be power-

This doesn't suggest that President Reagan or any other sident isn't going to welcome by the Supreme Court in this decision. And that will be true of this White House despite Reagan's 1980 campaign rhetoric about what he considered the excessive authority granted bu reaucrats; that always looks different from the outside. The point is, however, that the

new and expanded authority carries with it new and expanded political responsibility for the executive branch. And in some cases, that is an authority and political responsibility any president might be just as happy to spread around a little



Jack Anderson Aerry-Go-Round

Religious and very violent

WASHINGTON - Criminal elements of the Rastafarian religious sect are emerging as some of the most menacing hoodlums who prowl our inner cities. They appear ready to gun down any lawmen who harass them or any member of the Jamaican community who defies their back-alley law.

This warning from law enforcement officials has gone out to police departments in the New York City area. Law enforcement officials and documents also reveal that the renegade Rastafarians have links to former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael

The Rastafarian religion teaches the divinity of the late Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and includes marijuana smoking among its sacred rites. Except for the illegal use of pot, the majority of Rastafarians are peaceful, law-abiding people. But sect are something else again.

"It is part of their religious belief that if they shoot you and you die, it is because God wanted you to die for something you did wrong," the confidential warning explained, adding: "They have no feelings of

ONE GROUP of Rastafarian thugs, known to police as the Junglelites, studied guerrilla warfare and Marxism in Cuba. Then, according to one "Secret-Restricted Data" police report obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, they were "allegedly used by Prime Minister Manley to control or silence his political opposition in Manley styled himself a "demo-

cratic socialist," but his increas-

ingly close ties to Cuba lost him

support. His eight-year rule ended in the election of 1980. More than 600 Jamaicans were killed in campaign violence, and Rastafarian criminals are believed to have been responsible for an undeter-According to the police report, New York City area in the late 1970s set up kangaroo courts in which they served as judges, juries and - if need be - executioners for members of the Jamaican community accused of crimes against other Jamaicans. Immigration authorities and police officials established from Jamai-

dered to be very loyal" to him and his political party. POLICE DEPARTMENTS in East Coast cities with large Jamaican populations have grown understandably wary about confrontations with Rastafarians, who their braided "dreadlocks" hair style. Consider this warning issued to Long Island police by law

of the kangaroo courts had "direct

enforcement officials: "If you see one of them begin to screw his face up, making weird, ABOUT TO ATTACK YOU! They play soccer nearly every day and them on the street, you can be sure nearby. Under no circumstance let any of them out of your sight. If they feel they outnumber you, they will try to take you."

In addition to physical prowess and hatred of the police, the criminal Rastafarians have another advantage over "outside" authority - their own coded language. As another report explains: "When a law enforcement officer has occasion to arrest a brethren will utilize this language to prepare their 'cover stories.' The language prevents the arrest-

Some of the code-words are known: A gun can be a puppy, dog, yeng, tool or gong. A shotgun is a shooty and a machinegun a maadministration ever have the polit- chine. Bullets are called teeth. ical courage to propose such a Police are called beasts and a policeman approaching is a fire.

An editorial

State deserves its non-leaders

· Court testimony suggest- though he could care less ing that preferential treat- about being governor. ment has been given to contractors in return for fall by a large margin. campaign contributions. Repeated errors in com-

putations by the state Department of Education. A tax package, abhorrent to almost everybody, that passes only after the legislature has been forced into a

costly special session. · A bridge collapse that kills three persons, leads the network news and, because ample warning had been given of the potential danger, makes Connecticut the shame of 49 other states.

What more does it take to convince residents that the state is suffering from a leadership crisis? For all its grand traditions

clearly lacks a dynamic governor, a person of vision who not only sees what is needed but knows how to get it done, a person who can shape public opinion and persuade legislative leaders. Clearly Gov. William A. O'Neill isn't such a governor. are still pretty good? Are In fairness to him, he never there so many distractions has pretended to be an that state politicians can exceptional man, apart from carry on with near impunity? uttering the usual campaign We have the leaders we rubbish that most voters see deserve. What does that say

Nevertheless, he won last

tunity to learn what they were letting themselves in for. O'Neill had demonstrated nothing but mediocrity since replacing the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso midway through her term. Like President Ronald Reagan, O'Neill has an unpretentious manner and shies away from shrill attacks on others. This alone seemed to satisfy Connecticut voters in 1982.

There is no reason to think

Voters had plenty of oppor-

that the outrages of recent months have shaken Connecticut residents out of their apathy. If O'Neill were to run for re-election today, he would stand a good chance of and its large share of compewinning, no matter who his tent people. Connecticut

> Why don't Connecticut voters care what happens to their state government? Can the failure be blamed on the Commentary schools, the news media, the political parties? Is it simply that for most people the times

> > Berry

of common sense

discovery, isn't it?" wrote Hilaire Belloc in one of his most famous

If you have luck you find in early How dangerous it is to tell the Truth."

One of the reasons Barry Goldwater never became president was the voters of Arizona keep sending him to the Senate anyway, so for 30 years this country has had the there is a further and equally benefit of his blunt truth-speaking important consideration: Lefton subjects that nobody else in liberal spokesmen have been castpublic life would touch with a ing about desperately for a fresh 10-foot pole.

RECENTLY, on "Face the Nation," Sen. Goldwater was at it again. If there is one thing this aust never be sent to Central American to block the communis backed guerrillas who are battling for control of the whole area. President Reagan flatly pledged as much in his recent address to a begin to assert itself - and not only received a bipartisan ovation for realistic-minded Democrats as

sary to save Central America, we that would probably be required will use our troops, our aircraft, NEW YORK - "Life is a long our forces.' It's that important."

Let there be no doubt who has the currently popular side of this issue: Goldwater is deep in the minority. Every opinion poll on the subject indicates that Americans overwhelmingly oppose the commitment of U.S. troops to combat in Central America, even if the alternative is communist control

Guatemala, as well as Nicaragua. This is, of course, a by-product of our grim experience in Vietnam. series of communist successes And for conservative political coming ever closer to the Rio leaders like President Reagan issue, and nothing would suit their

politics can be, therefore, that Goldwater's proposal will get exactly nowhere until the 1984 elections are safely over.

THEREAFTER, HOWEVER, common sense on this whole subject might just conceivably joint session of Congress - and among Republicans but among

water. "If I were the president...I pointed out on "Face the Nation," thing? Possibly yes -

would not involve U.S. ground forces at all: provided the proposal was presented to Congress openly, with a request for the necessary approval and a careful

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quences if approval was denied. That would leave the final decision up to the representatives of the people, and if they withheld their approval the stage would be set for a continuing debate on American policy, punctuated by a

Sooner or later, American public opinion would swing around to supporting a quarantine - and people would be saying, not for the was right after all.

If the United States were to declare a quarantine on all shipments of military supplies to Nicaragua, and enforce it with U.S. naval and air power guided by our intelligence facilities, the guerrilla insurrection in El Salva- being said." dor would dry up and come to an end very quickly indeed.

BUT WOULD any American

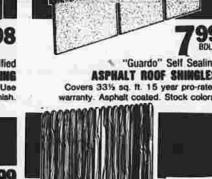


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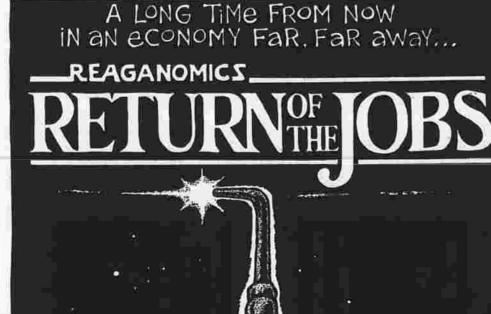
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Only' Agent James Bond travels
to Greece to track an underworld
figure who has stolen a crucial
British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol, Carole Bouquet, 1981, Rated PG:

6:00 P.M. 3) (B) (B) (2) (G) (G) - Nows) - Three's Company) - B.J. and the Bear - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - USA Certoon Express Living Faith M"A"S"H

On - MOVIE: 'Dangerous Davies, the Last Detective' A crime-stopper in pursuit of a criminal stumbles onto a long-unsolved murder case. Oral and You Summer 25 - Reporter 41 39 - M*A*S*H Major League Basebell: Toronto at Minnesota 40 - People's Court 6:30 P.M.

GIRL HAS A BOUFFANT HAIRDOL IT'S ONE OF THOSE URBAN LEGENDS I WAS JUST READING

MINUTE.

(5) - Man About the House B - CBS News (11) - Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untarned World (8) (40 - MOVIE: 'Island of Dr.

40 - ABC News Over Easy 7:00 P.M. D - CBS News (1) - Major League Baseball: Baltimore at New York Yenkees - ABC News 12 - Inside the USFL (12) - ESPN's Sportafo 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

POP I THINK I SHOULD START PLANNING MY

FUTURE.

25 - Soledad Serie dramatic G - Enterteinment Tonigh 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine

Family Faud Sports Look House Calls

(2) – Prime News
(2) (3) – Fame Bruno is embarrassed by his father and Doris
dreads her grandmother's plan to
come live with her. (R) (60 min.)

24 - Topics man exposed to radiation develops auperhuman powers. Terrence Hill, Ernest Borgnine, Joanne Dru. Rated PG.

B - MOVIE: 'Tonty Rome' A private ave searches for stolen New Jersey People

private eye searches for stolen jewels. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte. 1967. 8:30 P.M. NFL Films NFL Films pre-sents highlights of the 1975
World Champion Pittsburgh Stee-

9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Simon & Simon The Simons are hired by a famous mystery writer who is convinced he is marked for murder. (R) (60

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

23 30 - Gimme A Break Nell's father, while on his deathbed, still refuses to forgive Nell for 'going out into the world.' (R)

9:30 P.M.

that a man claiming to be a spy is actually a post. (R)

9:45 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

26 - People's Caucus

22 30 - Cheers Diene dis

Barbara Carrera is caught in a web of human passions and inhuman ambitions on uncharted island in THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU 10 air on "The ABC Thursday Night at the Movies," June 30. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - Star Trek

- MacNell-Lehrer Report

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

18 - Carter Country

Thursday

2) - Benny Hill Show - Feetival of Faith 3 - Honeymooners D - Sports Tonight 23 - MOVIE: 'Das Boot' Men is a mareuding German U-boat is 1941 are shadowed by death and fear. Jurgen Prochnow. 1981. 11:30 P.M. - Benny Hill Show

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

20 - Reporter 41

(I)-M'A'S'H

MOVIE: 'The Thing' A research team discovers an ancient monater frozen in the Antarctic icecep. Kurt Rusself, Richard Dysert, John Carpenter, 1982. - Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCents Alfred Hitchcock 30 - Wimbledon Undete @ - MOVIE: 'I Am the Lew'

> 11:45 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: Wrong is Right' A globe-hopping TV anchorman deals with Arab shieks and inter-national agents. Seen Connery, Katherine Ross. Rated R. 12:00 A.M.

> > BRIDGE

57) - Masterpioce Theatre Sons and Lovers.' Paul realizes that he will never be free of his mother's influence. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Music World

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cently returned from exile in Elbe, Napoleon leads his forces against the Duke of Wellington and Me-shal Blucher of Prussie. Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles. 1970. 12:15 A.M. MOVIE: The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunken ships. Jacqueine Bisset, Nick Note. Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG. 9 - Joe Franklin Show

3:15 A.M.

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CANCER (June 21-July 25) Self creative outlets today which permit you to use the full powers. of your imagination.

performance.
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tows, and there's nothing wrong,
with that. There's plenty of
room in this hostile world for
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room in this hostile world for another romantic.

SAGIT YARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 24) You're a take-charge persent fod this offensive. When you wastiffed custody over a situation they's know it's for their good.

GAP HIGOSTS (Dec. 22-Ser. 18) A charge of scene today will be fished for your outlook. Go somewhere different, not recensurity distant, where you's set see (the tarpillar.

ACTUARIUS Take. 36-Feb. 19) Your instincts for sporting bargains are unusually keen today. If R-fits into your agends, this is a good time for a shopping excursion.

your personal needs. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today you'll be very responsive to those in need of your help. Even if secrifices are required, you'll do what's necessary to seeist

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Dealing kindly with others is automatic for you today.
Because you treat everyone as a friend, they, too, will see you as a part.

as a pel.

GEMMI (May 21-June 20)
Objectives which have appeared to be too difficult to attain could be surprisingly easy for you today. Regroup your forces and charge again.

12:30 A.M. (III) - Our Mine Brooks 2:30 A.M. - Tom Cottle Up Close ESPN SportsCenter - Crossfire
- MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape
' While looking for her father

2:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatel

1:00 A.M. undercover agents, tracking down Nazi war criminals, unite to stop the syndicate from distribut-ing counterfeit U.S. currency, Broderick Crawford, Kent Taylor, Scott Brady. 1969. 3 - Senford and Son 5 - Hogan's Heroes 6 - McCloud (E) - World Vision Special (fi) - MOVIE: 'Fite It under Fear' A reign of terror begins in a small town when a girl is found strengled. Maureen Lipman, John LeMesurier, Richard Pendrey, 1973 - Pick the Pros Sportswi 1:30 A.M. **Tom Cottle Show** (1) - Freeman Reports Chloo and the Man

MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A 80-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love with each other. Tatum O'Neal, Richard Burton. 1980. Rated PG. Turkoss

23 - MOVIE: 'Billtis' A young, innocent girl is exposed to love and sexuality on her summer vacation. Patti d'Arbanville, Mons Kristensen, Bernard Giraudeau. Rated R.

4:00 A.M. Major League Basebalt at California (iii) - Wild, Wild West 2:00 A.M. 4:15 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwetch

space suit. All its needed to score four apide bricks would be to find a 3-3 spade break. Four spades plus the four diamona limb, were there for the taking plus a club trick already in his pocket would give him the nine he needed. So South attacked spades and gave up a spade trick.

Connecticut In Brief State to fight penalty

HARTFORD - The state's welfare commis sioner says Connecticut will fight a federal move to penalize the state \$1.3 million for allegedly failing to reduce errors in the federal Food Stamp

B. Heintz said Wednesday he believed the state had made the required good faith effort to identify problems and liminate or reduce errors.

Heintz said he was surprised the U.S. Department of Agriculture denied the state's request for a "good faith" waiver of the \$1.3 million penalty. The state was notified about the

Kinsella claims to air

HARTFORD — A judge has agreed to hear claims by Hartford Probate Court Judge James H. Kinsella that the legislative impeachmen proceedings against him are unconstitutional.
Superior Court Judge Robert Satter agreed
Wednesday the Legislature alone has the power
to impeach. But he said he would hear evidence in Kinsella's claim the impeachment hearings deny him a right to a fair hearing under federal and state guarantees and damage his reputation. Kinsella was censured in April by a probate judicial council for improperly handling the \$32 million estate of an elderly West Hartford woman, Ethel F. Donaghue, Two attorneys appointed by Kinsella to handle the estate were fired after a special probate court investigation o

Jal alai accord reached

HARTFORD - About 250 workers, on strike for five weeks at Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai, were expected to approve a new contract today, allowing the fronton to reopen for business

A tentative agreement was reached late service and concessions workers No details were made public of the agreement a 7:30 meeting tonight in the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

for sale under a special act approved by the Legislature last year.

HARTFORD - Two professors of law and psychiatry say the insanity defense should be kept as an "escape hatch" to preserve the concept of no punishment when there is no blame "We need an escape hatch and that is what the insanity defense is all about," said Jay Katz of Woodbridge, a lawyer and psychiatrist who teaches at Yale Law School. He told U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes Wednesday the decision on whether a defendant

on whether the judge should allow John J Torniero, 34, of Orange, a self-admitted comput sive gambler, to plead innocent by reason of insanity. He is accused of stealing \$500,000 in jewelry from a store he once managed

Veteran to get hearing

will get a chance to present his case to the Marine Corps Award Board for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor for

Police seek Information

the body was found. Graham Cardiff, 32, of Ansonia, was found dead

O'Neill signs capital bonding bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill signed into law a \$266 million capital budget that will authorize bond funds for a variety of construction and

other improvement projects in the fiscal year beginning Friday.

O'Neill also signed bills increasing benefits to recipients under the state's largest welfare program and imple menting a constitutional amendmen approved last year creating a new state appeals court, the Governor's Office

The capital budget includes funds for a variety of projects, the most controversial of which was a \$10.5 million authorization to help build a \$19.8 million athletic facility at the

Governor demanding full audit O'Neill wants a clean house in the state Department of Education and has ordered a full audit of accounts to assure any and all errors are detected and corrected.
O'Neill said Wednesday he wanted the agency "totally audited" before New Haven School Superintendent Gerald N. Tirozzi takes over as

Wednesday between the fronton management and Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union representing the striking

Armory to be housing

HARTFORD — A state armory in West Hartford has become the first sold through competitive bidding and will be converted to housing, said state Treasurer Henry E. Parker. The state accepted a \$626,169 bid for the building Wednesday from Leonard Udolf, owner of a West Hartford clothing store. Udolf won out over six other bidders who submitted offers to buy the armory. It was put up

Jobless fraud alleged

HARTFORD - A state prosecutor says the owners of a Southington construction company charged with cheating the state Labor Depart-ment of more than \$40,000 may have defrauded the state out of additional jobless benefits. Paul and Joanne Sweetman of Southington, owners of County Wide Construction Inc., have

been charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny in connection with \$40,000 in jobless benefits paid between Jan. 1, 1980, and Oct. 1, 1982. Ernest Diette, head of the Economic Crime Unit of the chief state's attorney's office, said Wednesday further investigation had found the labor department paid \$195,000 in jobless benefits

Defense is 'escape hatch'

is mentally ill should be made by a judge or jury based on evidence and should not be decided by His testimony came in the final day of a hearin

HARTFORD - Joseph Luca of New Britain

"While this hearing does not mean that Joe will definitely get the Medal of Honor, it does give him the opportunity to state his case directly..." Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Wednesday. Luca, formerly of Meriden, was awarded Navy Cross for heroic actions in Vietnam i March, 1967, after his commanding officer's recommendation for the Medal of Honor was downgraded by a higher official.

Students fall math again

HARTFORD - The state Board of Education has reported that more than half the 5, 169 studens who flunked the ninth grade proficiency test in mathematics failed again one year later despite In results of the tests released Wednesday, the

tate board said 55 percent of the ninth graders had failed math when the first statewide proficiency test was taken in September 1981.

DERBY - Local police and the State Police Central District Major Crimes Squad want information about a fatal shooting and a car which nearly collided with another about the time

at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday by passersby in a parking lot on North Avenue and Park Streets. Anyone with information is asked to call

The bill allows the State Bond Commission to authorize bond funds for the projects in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins Friday.

first nuclear submarine, to Connecticut for use as a tourist attraction. benefits paid under the Aid to Families

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William

"I want him to go in as a new

commissioner," O'Neill said, "and as a

new commissioner a new broom sweeps clean if need be and that

letermination will be made when the

Officials began auditing the depart-

ment's school construction grant pro-gram following disclosure last week of

errors that had the state paying, or

committed to pay, more than its legal share of the cost of school construction

audit of the entire department," O'Neill told reporters shortly after he

met with Tirozzi, the acting education

commissioner and chairman of the State Board of Education to discuss the

The school construction grant error, which improperly targeted at least \$1.8 million, was the latest of several made

by the department, which in recent years misallocated millions of dollars

by improperly applying grant

O'Neill said he was concerned there

may have been additional errors not yet detected by the internal auditing

unit set up after the earlier errors came

to light.
"Well I'm concerned, yes," he said.

"Hopefully there are not but if there are any I want them straightened out as

Meanwhile, the Governor's Office announced Wednesday O'Neill has cast

his first veto of the year, striking down

a bill spelling out which community must pay local welfare benefits to

proved by both the House and Sena

after his release from the facility.

Current law requires the town in which the person resides at the time of

the state pays 90 percent of costs.

approved in the regular legislative

session. Another 171 bills are awaiting

the governor's action, after which the

The bill was the first vetoed this year

by O'Neill, who has signed 474 bills

"resolves much better the problem"

quick as humanly possible

"I want and will have a thorough

audit is complete.'

Other projects for which funds were included in the package include work to

with Dependent Children program is effective with the start of the 1983-84 fiscal year Friday. The higher benefits will cost an estimated \$8.75 million with the federal

government expected to reimburse the state for \$3.28 million of the added

day were bills establishing a plan to assist so-called displaced homemakers and expanding the state's Freedom of Information Law, which grants the public access to government meetings

extends the definition of "public agency" to include committees of igencies, boards and other groups now subject to the law as well as adminis-

rative committees of the judiciary. requires the state Labor Department to set up a program to help housewives whose husbands have died or other displaced homemakers to participate

O'Neill also signed a bill giving deaf or hearing-impaired people the right to or her minor child was involved in a criminal investigation as a victim

The bill, effective Oct. 1, also would assure that communication between a deaf person and a doctor or lawyer would remain privileged with the interpreter not required to divulge hearing or trial.

Connecticut Commission on the Deal and Hearing Impaired.



While waiting for a bus along Manchester's the rope, which is attached to the bus-stop Main Street, Julie Downer jumps rope signpost. Britt-Ingor Sjorn of Sweden turns one end of

Hopping patient

House ends special session by voting bridge-repair fund

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has should be restored to the \$25 million ended its special legislative session on level proposed by O'Neill in February. budget matters by approving a special Minority Republicans, acting in the \$14 million fund to pay for repairs to the aftermath of a bridge collapse Tuesday state's roads, bridges and other trans- on the Connecticut Turnpike that killed

portation needs. the vetoed measure sought to address. The vetoed bill would have required session sine die - Latin for "without cratic majority's budget compromise. av after approving being admitted to a state-operated mental health facility to pay the person local welfare benefits for up to 30 days and sending to Gov. William O'Neill a bill to create the so-called dedicated tors and other officials had to share the transportation fund and a number of

The adjournment at 4:25 p.m. ended a special session that began June 10 release from the facility to pay the General Assistance benefits for which after lawmakers reached the constitutionally mandated end of their regular 1983 session June 8 without adopting a The bill was the first vetoed this year by O'Neill, who has signed 483 bills budget for the fiscal year beginning Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, During the session, the House and

Tuesday - adopted a \$3.6 billion budget and accompanying tax package In its final day of business, the House centered its debate on the special

ortation needs. three people, led the fight for the larger The House adjourned the special fund, reduced as part of the Demo-Rep. Christopher Shavs. Stamford, said past governors, legislablame for deterioration of highways

"We're responsible for the deaths of three people and the scariest thing is there are 13 bridges (on the turnpike) in worse condition than that one," said

co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said no one Senate — the upper chamber ended its would argue with the idea of a larger O'Neill would half of the special session at 11:59 p.m. fund, but said it was a simple fact that increasing the fund would knock the budget out of whack.

The House rejected the attempt to restore the fund to the \$25 million level

bill to O'Neill by a vote of 122-5.

resolution directing the Legislature's Transportation Committee to meet with O'Neill and transportation offithe safety of roads and bridges. The committee was required to report its findings by July 31 or the start of the so-called "trailer" session whe

The chamber then voted 109-18 for a

lawmakers will reconsider bills vetoed House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, opposed the

resolution, saying it was "politics of the worst kind" and only required people to do jobs they already were supposed to

the House Wednesday and sent to -Create a state Motion Picture Film Commission to promote the state as a

movie location. -Create a state Aquaculture Commission to expand the state's fishing by a 73-53 vote and then sent the main and shellfish industries and other water-based food sources.



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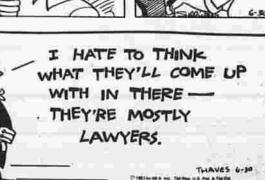








Diagram shows the hanger-pin assembly that holds the bridge sections together Collapsed 100-foot section

Diagram shows what investigators believe may have been the cause of the collapse of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River. They believe a steel pin seven inches in diameter may have worked loose and caused the colapse. The pin was part of a linkage assembly that holds bridge sections Northbound on Interstate 95 at Greenwich, traffic at the left is being diverted to the Boston Post Road. Other lanes are closed because they lead to the bridge closed Tuesday after a 100-foot section collapsed. The bridge is about half a mile away from this

O'Neill won't fault state bridge inspection

"The biggest problem we face in Bolton is lack of an

have the same people coaching soccer who coach baseball and softball. And these people get little

Other positions up for re-appointment include the

parks director, a job currently held by Stan Bates; a

Robert Allen; two spots on the Board of Library

Directors, held by Robert Gorton and Eleanor Moses

two on the Senior Citizens Committee, held by Ruth Baker and Ernest Shepherd; one on the Board of Fire

Commissioners, held by John Daly; one on the Conservation Commission, held by Bates; three on

Lewis and Katherine Sprecher; one on the Building

osition on the Public Building Comm

te number of volunteers." said Gowen. "We

By Mark A. Dupuis Inited Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has refused to fault a state inspection for the collapse of a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich, which killed three people and injured three others.

'It's very possible that the bridge en viewed maybe an hour before the collapse but if nothing had broken at that time it possibly would iid collapse," O'Neill said Wednesday The Mianus River was inspected in September and classified in ndition, which meant it had the idered in better condition than at

Others express interest

In light of this, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said

Boisoneau, may be willing to come back and take the

job again as a co-recreation director with resident

Amos Gates. Ronald Avery, the chief organizer of the

new Bolton Sport Coalition, has also expressed an

business, and realizing the time involved to be an

effective recreation director, I'm leaning toward not

of the week. The selectmen will meet Tuesday to begin

"Considering the commitments of my family and

Gowen said he will reach a final decision by the end

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The strikebreakers a chance to sue

Supreme Court bolstered the legal their employer for \$6 million for

rights of strikebreakers today with wrongly promising they would be

sue for damages in state court if then deciding their jobs were

The ruling upheld a Kentucky Board had found the employer in

appeals court decision that gave 12 the case had engaged in an unfair

a 6-3 ruling that permits them to hired as permanent replacements

londay the previous recreation

requesting re-appointment," said Gowen.

least 300 other bridges in the state. Investigators suspect steel pins inches in diameter, used to hold sections of the expansion bridge together - may have sheared off contributing to the pre-dawn collapse Neighbors had recently complained of "strange noises" coming from the

"It's too early to determine actually what did take place. They're going to scene," O'Neill said before departing by helicopter to return to the bridge site about 10 miles from New York City. O'Neill has ordered re-inspection of all Conecticut Turnpike bridges, starting with similar turnpike spans in New Haven and another on the Milford-

BOLTON - Town Recreation Director Richard commission and a former youth summer sports

considering appointments to terms that will have the Board of Health, held by Donna Tedford, Karen

A four-and-a-half-year member of the recreation Code of Appeals; the demolition officer, the dog

the selectmen to another term. He cited personal and name anybody for the record.

by the partial collapse.

made as needed, he said The order came as state lawmakers worked to develop a plan for upgrading the safety of the state's bridges ar highways. O'Neill spent about an hour Wednes-

day at the site of the accident, touring the state Transportation Department's chief engineer, and talking briefly with O'Neill also inspected the first shipment of 10 loads of parts for the

temporary bridge to span the gap left bridge is assembled, Gubala said, the department also will be analyzing the two-lane, 28-foot wide structure, costing about \$500,000. called back into special session to consider approving funds for repairing

deteriorating bridges and roads around

Connecticut. Lawmakers have created a \$14 million special fund for road and bridge repairs and other transportation needs and passed a resolution to have a legislative committee develop a plan r upgrading the safety of highways

and bridges.
O'Neill, however, said it was premature to talk about a special session "because there's nothing to call one about" until more information

Bolton rec director may step down Gowen, whose two-year term expires Thursday, said director in Manchester, Gowen said he would be willing to recommend a replacement. He would not

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Vermont remedy stars on CBS

filming a show about Bag Balm — used for just about everything from a scraped elbow to fixing a squeaky bedspring — but only a five-minute segment was used for the "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" television

John Norris, 69, of Lyndonville - whose family invented the salve - said he was not surprised because he had been advised a lot of pictures would be taken but not used. Norris' family has been making Bag Balm since

1910. According to the label on the bright green can, it was designed as an antiseptic for cows udders. 'After each milking apply the Bag Balm thoroughly and allow a coating to remain on the surface," the directions say. But, it is used on other barnyard

animals and people too.

Local folks say they use it for cuts and scrapes, frostbite, sunburn, lubricating wheels, to stop bedsprings from squeaking and other purposes. 'Bag Balm moved from the barn into the house." Norris said on the show which aired Tuesday night. And, as the camera focused on a cow's udder, Kuralt said, "one good use deserves an-udder. Norris said he received telephone calls from all

around the country afterward.

One woman called him at midnight from California asking if she could order some of the salve, he sai 'Being on television was certainly out of my field,' he said. "It's an experience. Once is enough."

Producer Ruth Streeter said she normally takes a couple of days to shoot a segment. "You always have to shoot much more than you

actually have to use," she said. Norris said he never got the opportunity to meet Kuralt because he apparently was off filming another segment for the show. The story, which started out telling people about Bag Balm - boasted as the miraculous cure-all -

turned its focus on Norris. you feel good inside. You feel better about yourself and the world that

Teenagers arrested in Coventry fight

COVENTRY - Police arrested two local teenagers on assault charges, police said today. with third-degree assault; Gary S. Leach, 17, of 210 Bunker Hill Road, was charged with conspiracy to commit third-degree assault, police said. The two were arrested on warrants springing from a previous fight involving three youths, police said. Court GA-19 dates July 12.

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where, and halfway into the weekend you don't have to start worrying about driving back. · When the rest of the crowd is going, you're coming. You're against the flow so you won't spend hours of your weekend tied up bumper-to-bumper in a snarl of

· You don't have to have a good time if you don't feel like it. You don't have to swim. You don't have to play golf or tennis. You can sleep until you feel like getting up because no one's waiting for you to get at the day's activities. It isn't a resort so you don't have to knock yourself out using all the facilities

· You can even read a book if

So, enjoy making your vacation but keep in mind that making them You can be sure the fireworks you look forward to seeing will be a

Andy Rooney Columnist

Please get off the beat

This is the best time of the whole summer, just before vacation

Right now, near the end of June, as you make your plans and anticipate taking a break from your daily routine, it's very pleasant. Once you actually start your vacation, in July or August. there are certain to be problems.

The July Fourth weekend, for example, has become a monster. We ought to call it off for a few years and let things settle down a little. Suddenly on that weekend, there are 500 million Americans instead of just 230 million and they're all wherever you are. Where do they all come from?

IT'S BECOMING more apparent every year that some of us have to get off the beat. We've got to start doing things at different times of the year and different times of the day so that the limited facilities we have aren't overcrowded half the time and empty the other half.

One good way to get off the beat so you have some breathing room over the July Fourth weekend is not to go to the lake, the shore or the country. If you want to go somewhere, go to the hotel in the town near where you live.

empty over the Fourth. Businessmen and women who ordinarily occupy them aren't doing bus ness, and all the tourists are out on the highways headed for the mountains or the shore. The city is the quiet place to be. The traditional quiet places to be are crowded with people playing their

mosquitoes and you won't have to worry about overexposure to the

· You don't have to drive any-

you're paying for.

you've been meaning to read a book. If you need diversion, you can go to a movie or just walk around town. You can come back to the room when you feel like it. take another shower and maybe have a little nap...you can relax. There are so many obvious advantages to breaking the traditional Fourth of July travel habit that it's surprising more people

A good thing to do if you don't go away over the Fourth is to hope it rains. One of the most satisfying things in the world is to have stayed home on a weekend it pours. Even though it's not really anything smart you did, it gives you a they think you'll fall out. That gets 'em wonderful feeling of superiority. "Boy, I feel sorry for Fred and Edna up there at the lake," you can

sappointment again this year.

More than 40 million headache sufferers

threatened.'

there's help for sore heads

that you get headahes. The good news is that you're not an ancient Egyptian. They treated the complaint, it's said, by boring a hole through the complainer's skull to let the bad spirita escape. Some primitive societies still do that, according to Dr. Seymour Solomon,

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according to Dr. Seymour Solomon, professor of neurology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and director of the Headache Unit at Montefiore Hospital in

the Bronx.

But his clinic and others offer less drafty remedies, and remedies have to be offered because heads are hurting all over the place. The National Migraine Foundation — an independent organization which disseminates information on all kinds of headsches and endorses perhaps 20 headsches clinics and 300 perhaps 20 headache clinics and 300 doctors around the country treating the

million people will seek help this year because of head pain.

At Montefiore's Headache Unit, the country's first headache clinic which was founded in 1946, Solomon says, "We have a waiting list of one to two months, although if a patient has a severe although if a patient has a severe problem we can see him promptly. Each year we see over 1,000 new patients and over 3,000 old ones, everyone from young

THEY COME because the pain is interfering with their lives and they come, Soomon says, with all kinds of headaches that fall into two categories: There's the headache caused either nuscular contraction in the head, i.e., the tension headache, or by swelling of the blood vessels, as in the migraine; and there's the headache cused by disease such as brain tumor

'Ninety percent of all headaches belong to the first physiological group and that's fortunate because whenever disease is involved, life may be

Dr. Seymour Solomon Neurology professor

belong to the first phsiological group," he says, "and that's fortunate because whenever disease is involved, life may

be threatened."
All headaches don't behave the same way and how one does suggests what kind it is, For instance, Solomon says, "A tension headache is usually a steady ache experienced either as a band around the head or a pressure over the whole head or the back of it. It may last for one day or several.

In contrast, migraine is a one-sided headache that has a throbbing quality and is usually associated with nausea, vomiting and intolerance to light and noise. A migraine rarely lasts more than a day, whereas the headache from a brain tumor will increase in frequency, duration and severity."

MORE WOMEN than men get migraines, although no one knows why for sure, but just about anyone can get a tension headache. All it takes is something to cause the muscles in your head to contract, and that something can

lights may cause you to scrunch up your eyes and eventually bring on a head-

and so can simply sitting in one position without moving your neck and head for a Intangible triggers can be grouped

Working with an air hammer could make your head muscles tighten, too,

under the ever popular "psychological stress" which, Solomon says, is exceedingly personal and can be produced by anything from untamed children to a boss breathing down your neck.

And while that stress may give you a

eadache, it may give someone else high more, just how much stress it may tak to cause either of you to develop one, if any, of these afflictions is also variable.
All that has to be looked into and so,
Solomon says, "In addition to doing a physical and neurological examination of the patient, and lab tests if necessary, to make a diagnosis we also take a meticulous personal history and ask about your lifestyle and what factors

Working under excessively bright lights may cause you to scrunch up your eyes and eventually bring on a headache.'

the remedy can be determined. That may involve drugs for the migraine sufferer to keep the blood vessels in the head in line, Solomon says, as well as a warning to stay away from certain foods. and alcohol can preciipate or aggrevate

the very complex biochemical change that leads to the dilation of the blood vessels in the head." he says. are making their heads throb, however will consist of instruction in biofeedback and/or muscle relaxation exercises so they can learn to keep their head muscles loose no matter who's losing his

around them. Whatever the prescription, Solomo says, "Our success rate is 80 to 85 percent. This does not mean the patient will never have another headache, but that he or she is sufficiently improved so the headache does not interfere with

IT COSTS an initial fee of \$100 for treatment at Montefiore's Headache Unit and subsequent charges of \$30 to \$50 visits of 20 to 30 minutes and that solomon says, is a bargain. "We're in a non-profit teaching hospital so our fees are probably lower than at othe

What other clinics and individuals headache doctors get is probably what they're able to — which is a headache of

For a referral to a headache clinic or specializing physician in your area, write to: National Migraine Foundation, 5252 North Western Ave., Chicago, IL.

Color me powerful

"Ninety percent of all headaches

Don't let hues lose you a job

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NEW YORK - OK, lady, straighten up Smile. March in there and get tht job. You very well may, if you color things the right way, says Leatrice Eiseman, a color and image consultant from Los Angeles whose book, "Alive With Color" (Acropolis says, which is all well and good as far as Books, Ltd., \$18.95), tells worlds about color and how to use it - around you, on you, even don't put your interrogator to sleep with

Two points to keep in mind are that while we all respond differently to different colors the job. based on good or bad personal associations, our responses are also often conditioned by suit but don't do a cliche color combination

"Cavemen who made it through the night pizzazz. Wear something that will make you must have been delighted to see the blue sky stand out, like an emerald blouse or one of day," says Mrs. Eiseman. "Blue, that's rose or teal. Those are wonderful with therefore, has come to mean constancy tranquility, peace and harmony, and it's still the most preferred color over vast segments of the population."

Be assured, them, that your interviewer who sees, say, a red handkerchief on your cold feet and clammy hand will also appear in suitably dark armor - very classic navy suit will respond to you

down a shade for summer. are crossover colors which means they go don't even have to wear them. with everything, so they're practical," she

your budget is concerned; but, she warns, your practicality. "Maybe 15 other people with the same qualifications will apply for

WHILE YOU DO want to be memorable. you don't want to be infamous, so don't overdo the brilliance. A touch will suffice, ON THE OTHER HAND, she goes on, just as a touch of something energizing is 'darker colors have always been asso- advisable if you're exhausted because you ciated with power because uniforms have spent the night agonizing over the interusually been dark. The chairman of the view. And you can look to color for that, too, board wears a dark gray flannel suit; the she says. "It's been shown that the sight of man on television selling you insurance or red makes the heart beat faster and the something to do with your health wears a blood pressure rise. Therefore, by wearing dark pin-striped suit. You won't ever see a high energy color — red, red purples, him in a yellow T-shirt with an alligator on vivid blue — can you psyche yourself up." she says. "What's more, the interviewer

keyed up you're close to a breakdown. In As a working woman, you should also be that case, some soothing shade of blue or decked out with clout, but for economical as green should help staunch your shakes well as strategic reasons. "Navy blue, since those colors, again, are associated charcoal and medium grays, taupe, etc., with nature at her balmy best. And you

Just thinking them can be enough, says phobia this way. "Whenever I'm in an uptight situation, even in an office full of people, I just conjure up in my mind a beautiful sunset over the ocean." "Therefore, by all means, wear a brown "I visualize the red ball of the sun descending against a beautiful periwinkle by wearing it with a beige blouse. Add some sky over a twilight teal ocean, and that

> THAT WORKS because Mrs. Eiseman is nost relaxed at dusk. You, on the other hand, may find morning more calming, in which case she recommends that you conjure a sunrise, or early morning over the freeway or, if midday finds you least frazzled, the noon sky downtown.

And don't pale if conjuring isn't your forte. You don't have to plug away at a whole scene: Concentrating on one color that has pleasant, calming associations for you should do it.

And keep that color handy. Your interview may occur in a room whose colo



scheme unconsciously aggravates your Leatrice Eiseeman, a Los Angeles A female dentist in Los Angeles took over Consultant, says color can give you the navy blue, brown, raisin, wine or even more excitedly because the red has the an office that had just that effect on her right image or put you in the right frame patients, says Mrs. Eiseman. "The light of mind

Look what Charles and Diana missed

Poor Prince William. It was his first birthday last week, and mamma and daddy were off galivanting on the other side of the ocean. Poor little Willy was going to spend his birthday quietly with his nanny, a royal spokesman said. Not that the baby would realize his

birthday was different than any other day. When you're a year old, most days are spent pretty much the same way, even if you happen to be second in line to the throne. First you wake up really early. About sunrise. You amuse yourself for about three minutes by chewing on the rails of your crib, then you let out a few warning wails. Just to let everyone know you're there. If no one comes bounding into your room with a bottle in hand within 30 seconds, you let out a real screech guaranteed to paste your parents to the ceiling. If that doesn't

work, you start dismantling your crib, so

I SUPPOSE that's how Prince William's birthday started out. Just like he was an ordinary commoner, like the rest of us. His and your July Fourth plans now, namy probably bounded into the royal nursery, fetched her royal charge, changed his royal diapers, and quieted his royal shrieks. Maybe she reminded him it was his royal birthday, as if he could understand. But mommy and daddy weren't there. Nanny had to handle the royal birthday all

Herald

It made me think of how we spent the first birthdays of our very unroyal kids. The lirst birthday of the first child was the most exciting. Little did she know what an exciting day she had in store.

with makeup on. And she was singing. What kind of a day was this going to be, anyway? BREAKFAST WAS the usual. Just milk

and an egg (she wished mommy would stop calling it her "eggie." That sounded so stupid.) Then there was some applesauce and a piece of toast to crunch. Then, after breakfast, Mommy said there was a lot of work to do. The house had to be

Connections

Mommy was up early. The birthday girl didn't even have to let out one warning note. Mommy was right there, all dressed up, too,

make a cake with special icing. Then there was the special roast beef dinner to prepare. So the birthday girl was plopped promptly in that cage everybody called a

"playpen." It wasn't any playpen. It was a But-Mommy ran around all day, bustling and singing "Happy Birthday to you" so many times it was driving the birthday girl nuts. The smell of the roast beef was also driving her nuts. You can't chew roast beef with two teeth. She'd probably get it straight out of the blender again. Brown mush. Yuck.

Then Mommy decided the birthday girl had to be all dressed up. Like a baby doll with a white blouse (scratchy) a wool jumper (too short) little white stockings (made her tootsies suffocate) and theseridiculous ruffled panties that made it hard to sit. What was mommy up to, anyway?

AND OH, boy, when daddy got home, did the fun start. There were three presents to open, and all that wrapping paper to get. Then there was the mushed up roast beef and some mushed up green beans and some mushed up banana and some mushed up potato. It wasn't much good to eat, but it

was great to play in. Then — the masterpiece. Mommy got the cake with two little candles on top (one for good luck) and mommy and daddy told the hard trick, though, and she needed some And you'll never guess what mommy did. She put that whole cake on top of the

This was too good to be true. The baby looked at mommy, then at daddy, to see if they were kidding. They were both smiling idiotically.

highchair tray and told the birthday girl to

So the birthday girl stuck one finger in the cake, just to test the waters, so to speak. Nobody said a thing. So she stuck her list in. Still no reaction.

Well, she thought, this was a pretty big cake and she'd better get on with it. She stuck her whole face in, and mommy and daddy were laughing so hard they were jiggling the camera. Those flashbulbs were distracting.

THEN, JUST as she was gaining momentum, Mommy whisked the cake away, off the highchair tray, and went to get a washcloth. Cruel and unusual

These birthdays weren't bad, if you forgot about the playpen and the mushed up roast beef and the wet washcloth all over your face. Maybe she'd try this again tomorrow. Look what Prince William's mommy and

Obituaries Ruby E. Cervini

Burnside Ave., East Hartford, She was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ire-

land, on March 31, 1910. She came to the United States as a child and lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to East Hartford 20 years ago. She and her husband would have observed their 54th wedding anniversary next Besides her husband she leaves a son, Ronald I. Cervini of El Paso, Texas: a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis

Clark of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a

brother, William T. Ritchie of

Manchester: a sister, Mrs. Ann

Egan in California: eight grand-

children; and seven great-

Funeral services will be Friday Ruby E. Cervini. 73, of 870 at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in ormerly of Manchester, died East Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at an area convales. at the funeral home from 12:30 cent home. She was the wife of p.m. to the time of the service on

In Memoriam Mallett, who died on June 30, 1981 . Gone but Not Forgotten" We miss you terribly Grandma! Your family,

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\$500,000 damages each. they are promised fulltime jobs but fired after the strike. "We cannot believe that Confired after the strike. "We cannot believe that Confired after the strike."

The government suffered two

ne materials.

workers were reinstated. The firm then dismissed the strikebreakers, prompting a dozen to file suit for

"We cannot believe that Con-

additional defeats at the hands of the court today when the justices curbed the power of the Internal Revenue Service and other government officials to obtain access to secret information gathered by

Service may not obtain access to have only limited rights to exam-

to get added court protection

In separate cases, the court

ployer must be free to deceive by promising permanent employment knowing that it may choose to reinstate strikers or may be forced to do so by the (National Labo Relations) board," Justice Byron White wrote for the majority.

The ruling was a defeat for the federal government, which had argued federal, not state, law should govern the rights of striker

and, on a 5-4 vote, said government attorneys in non-criminal cases Justice Department, which had warned the holdings will "seriously disrupt the government's

efforts to enforce civil statutes,

including bribery, tax evasion and

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ruled 8-1 the Internal Revenue the documents to help in a tax audit

Strikebreakers who lose jobs

doesn't believe in holidays.

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you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday-and have your bank right here

Harold and I have been about all the rich and have married. I've been laughed as if it were a the situation. To under-

His mother raised him DEAR ABBY: I've been alone, as her husband left dating a guy for over a her when Harold was an year and we have a really infant. I will give Mums great relationship, but credit for raising a fine there's silly little probson, but he never takes my lem. We both have pretty say if she's "not well," she half the time.

Abigail Van Buren

COLUMBIA

Dear Abby

"remind" him to give me ing off as cheap or petty? SHORTCHANGED DEAR SHORT-

am getting married in a couple of months. My future sister-in-law will be six months pregnant at want very much for her to be a bridesmaid, but I am doctorates in philosphy and py schology and the maestro of a not sure whether it would be in bad taste because of take in a movie, it's rather awkward for me to start digging around in my and her husband (my fiance's brother) will be a

opposite Cappy Lyons, a peppy who actress who tends bar fo make At the abrupt close of each play, the Iraqi-born Shmueli, who moved to Israel at age 9, reverts WITHHOLD MY NAME from actor to pyschologist and orchestrates an hour-long audience discussion of the household scene just witnessed.

Invite your sister-in-law aged and married, tears apart the personalities of the characters in ng their behavior. In the process, members of the

audience spposedly gain insights into their own married lives and The five one-act plays which make up "Marriage Theater," nights since March 4, share a common denominator: the por-trayal of people with conflicting interests, desires, motivations and and emotionally in society's most

> THE UNDERLYING message running throughout the plays, if own philosophy: no two people can of the marriage institution.

WASHINGTON - The big mo-

ment for the "Marriage Theater" came when a couple climbed to the

small stage after the one-act play

"They almost wanted complete participation," Adi Shmueli said of

the man and woman who dipped

into the bread and meat loaf served

during the play. "It really moved

me; it was the greatest

thriving practice in psychologica

wife, Iris, of five plays that part the

eli acts the male lead in each one

marriages sliding downhill Sh

and ate the props.

of the marriage institution.

The theater, despite the class
He studied psychology at the University of Rochester, N.Y., room atmosphere following the play, is not psycho-drama, although it helps to have a trained where he met his present wife, who comes from Ennis, Texas. He received his doctorate at Prin-

Rather, it is a human experi-academic-like books dealing with a

ment in which the 100-odd men and mixture of philosophy and pys women in the audience involve a play off his wife of seven years, a themselves in a full range of emotions and in the process reveal linical social worker. Iris takes a great deal of their own feelings under prodding by Shmueli. His energetic Donohue-like performance as a moderator seeks to wring out perceptions into the nature of the characters in the

Unusual theater illuminates

action as well as words.

selves when they talk about the

play. There's an exchange of

opinions without any real

icans are eager to discuss them-selves in depth but are too

talk and don't have a forum for it."

don't have a place to ventilate this

without being judged. The ability to talk about the human condition

is lacking in the United States."

infectious laughter and has a

Turner's cable TV system

wide-eyed approach to others.

he said. "People would like to think

Shmueli is convinced that Amer-

If the couple who feasted on the props is any indication, the experiin staid, conservative Washington, it didn't have some of me in it, far removed from the zany life styles of California and thousands of kilowatts below the voltage "I feel theater is very important

together and being married to-gether. I hope somehow to help in talking about marriage," Shmusomeone. My hope is that there are "Only when we see real action can some among the audience who we get a glimpse of one kind of walk out and say, 'I hope we're not overlooking each other. tween you and the play can bring be described by words - it needs

expect to see unravel. Put Me First?" "You Think You

and "Who's In Charge Here?" eli has invested \$50,000 are directed by Nathan Garner, a producer at the George Washing ton University Theater. Shmue credited Garner's sensitivity with giving more life to the characters. "First, it's theater, but it's theater with a larger social pur-pose than most theater," the white-haired Garner said. "The

is as important as the play. "It may expose people to possi bly explore problems in their relationship. It's not group therapy, but it's certainly a group

night. "I left the room feeling life has alternatives and a visceral talking about squeezing emotions psychologist to lead the audience ceton. He hung out his shingle in dealing with real, real flesh and discussion. It is not a soap opera 1970 and six years later came to because there is no beginning and Washington, which he finds a very opera."

Swelling of ankle and toe from uric acid in blood

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 have been going to a new have gout, uric acid. My left big toe and ankle were Hydropres pills for 1/5 years for my high blood pressure. He told me such ills give you uric acid/He the blood and told me to was one thing, uric acid as a salt to create urate, another. I am not on a forms crystals in your doing with Zulongim. The diet. He said I must take joints. The sharp crystals amount is what counts. my pills the rest of my life. induce an inflammatory I am sending you The

ankles since I have been have gouty attacks even stamped, self-addressed taking Zyloprim. I had it though they have a high envelope for it to me, in three times last year. I uric acid level. But they care of this newspaper, would like to learn more do get them. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City about this condition if you Zyloprim (allopurinol) Station, New York, N.Y.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

am housebound but I don't

have any kind of physical

disability. I am merely

too afraid to venture out

terrified that I will have a

panic reaction. It has

beat crashes in my ears, I

What will happen next?

When I go out I am

nappened before. My legs

into the world.

3

DEAR READER: It in turn helps prevent ulate your cells to sounds like you are on the gouty attacks. During an additional uric acid. It is seeds and corn is good. cells. The cells of those cines. And Zyloprim is

for Your Nerves," "Peace

Then it happened once on bia." In these books, she

the other side of town teaches you how to face,

DEAR READER: Each had agoraphobia for ye-time you have a panic ars. My husband had to

you have one in the house? job and I was frightened

I know a woman who about money. I gathered

cannot move from one my courage together and

certain chair. That's how went out and got a job. I bad it can get if you let loved it and it didn't

agoraphobia run your life. bother me much when I

attacks. It is very difficult but not impossible Then a strange thing happened. My husband

Basically, you have to had to handle a panic

idle your panie attack at work.

attack, you withdraw take me everywhere further. What will do if Then last fall, he lost his

I'm 78. reaction, and you have a
If possible, can I get uric acid out of my blood The big toe is the most rore details. Others who uric acid cells form. That Yes, diuretics will stim-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of that fat is saturated fat And it is fairly high in cholesterol. Cottage

right track. Uric acid is acute attack though, a one of the things to con-produced by our own body person needs other medi-sider in managing gout. Seeds and corn is good. And she might like milk casting System Inc. de-nics he has any political in various prepared nies he has any political addressed almost the Officially Turner said who have high levels something you need to simply produce too much uric acid. And that may be uric acid. And that may be a 17-year-old daughturic acid. And that may be a 18-year-old daughturic acid. And that may be attacks and gouty ter who is in good health, with the consequent about the same action and the same action arthritis.

but I'm concerned about she is trying to be excessively thin and damaging prevent nuclear war and but for an hour he trouble," Turner went on

board of Turner Broad- bucks." basis, Turner said.

He scoffed at reports he bought his plantation in South Carolina a few has been said.

nels, his future and an can sell is booze and prophylactics.

"It's losing money and breaking the interview- so it's going to yellow years ago to establish er's tape recorder, swear- journalis residency for a race ing and stomping on his (Playboy Executive against Sen. Strom Thurtape boxes while aboard Editor Barry Golson told

resident," Turner said at boy fiasco.

ambitions ... he says he's same lunchtime crowd a the article was the work of too burned out. It is year ago, claimed he a "vindictive reporter through his cable televi- didn't have much new to seeking to make a name spread good news - even- fielded questions about to say - unofficially. "It's ually on an international his cable television chan-lost its prestige ads. All it nels, his future and an can sell is booze and

"It's cheaper to get a "I made a mistake," to answer Mr. Turner's charges are with the NEW YORK — Cable a luncheon Wednesday
TV honcho R.E. "Ted" sponsored by the National
Turner says he's made his Academy of Television

He was not referring to bis outburst. "Playboy remains the most profitable men's magazine in the world.

millions, now he's more Arts and Sciences. "Now trap, I'm sorry I did but interested in saving the I've got fishing licenses in I'll probably do it again."
world, "I'll read you an official advertise over Mr I'll break your tape re-Turner's own network. Turner expressed satis mance of his cable hold-

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MHS graduates sought

The following classmates have not been located. Call Linda Pisch at 649-4448 or Tim and Lynn Pemberton at 643-8160 with information. Debra Allen, Rose Ann Allen, Andy Arnold, Robert Baker, Toni Baxter, Phil Bell, Nancy Brennan, Donna Brown, Jeff Bucy, Loraine Terry Burrows. Rick Callahan, Al Capello, Amy Cardello, Anne Charest, Bonnie Chase, Harry Coombs, Shirley Cox, Mary Curtis, Anna Cyr, Paula Dahlem.

Lydia Esponda, Evan Fielding, Scott Futoma, Denise Gaboury, Emma Gambino, Jean Gardener, Rose Gaudette, Victor Goldfarb, Marcie Gordon,

Hallowell, Joan Harrison, Terry Hart, Diane Harvey, Donna Hatfield, Donna Healy, Andrea Hewitt. Sue Hitt, Bev Holmes, Donna Hopkins, Sandy Horrey, John Hungerford, Laura Janecek, Catherine Johnson, Richard Johnson, Denise Kamor, Mary Keily, Susan Krantz.

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Craig Sines, Stephen Sisco, Sue Skaparas, Keith Slater, Mary Sloan, Carolyn Small, Bradford Smith, Donald L. Smith, Lu-Ann Smith, Peter Smith, Wendy Debbie Strong, Randy Swanson, Pat Sumons, Randi Tallent, Carol Tarascio, Mary Beth Taylor, John Tomasko, Michele Vaccaro, Debra Vater. Ken Veysey, Mary White, Mike Wilson, Brian Young, Stephanie Zarbo, David Zburay.

Network receives grant

The Indochinese Human Services Network of Manchester has received a grant from the Lutheran Service Association of New England. It provides summer English as a second language classes for adults of limited English proficiency. Classes have started, They run from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin

Two levels of instruction are being provided. The teachers are Kathleen Bresciano and Mariene Christensen. For more information call Andy Tyskiewicz at 236-5466.

Rec pottery classes

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor summer pottery classes for children and adults at the Garden Grove Road facility. Adult classes start today and children's classes start on Thursday The adult classes will be held through July 27 on Vednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$24. Children's classes will be on Thursdays at a cost of advanced from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The children's program will run for five weeks. To register call

GOP women installed

Annabelle Dodge was installed as president at a recent meeting of the Republican Women's Club. Dorothy Hooey was installed as vice president. Other officers are: Loraine Livingston, recording secretary; Mary Willhidde, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Higley, treasurer. Committee members appointed are: Elsie Tartal-

gia and Emily Bostick, ways and means; Mary-Jane Pazda and Leslie Belcher, membership; Bea Bagley Also: Ellen Zinsser, program; Jean Kocsis, newsletter; Shirley Bjorkman, publicity; Sally Heavisides, legislation; Judy Karge and Jennie

Gremmo, hospitality. bers at large are: Pat Lawrence, Mary Fletcher, Donna Mercier and Elsie Swensson.

John L. Hull of Bigelow Street has been selected to show his porcelain ceramics at the American Crafts Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. The show will be open this Saturday and Sunday and July 9 and 10, from noon to 9 p.m. will also feature blown glass, handwoven baskets, kites, musical instruments, handspun and woven apparel, jewelry and other crafts made by crafsmen

Celebrate 25th anniversary

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a recent gathering at their home, given by their family and The couple was married at Second Congregationa Church of Manchester on June 28, 1958. Clark is owner-operator of R & R Automotive of Bolton. They have three children, Ralph, 22; David 20; and Laura

Free pressure clinic

COVENTRY-Community Health Care Services Finc. will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic July 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. There will be another free clinic, the same hours, at Hill's Pharmacy on July 19.

Council plans picnic

Manchester Interracial Council will have its annual picnic, July 10 at Laurel Grove in Wickham Park, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. Guests are asked to bring their own lunch, plus a dessert or salad for the group table.

understanding and communication among persons of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Herald photo by Pinto

Looking pleased

New officers of Manchester Exchange Club admire one of 25 Freedom Shrine White, vice president; John Pasquarelli, plaques the club will be installing in Manchester schools. Shown are, from

left, Gerry Calve, treasurer: Donald secretary; and John Doyle, president.

Adopt a pet

Loving male puppy 'Andy' is waiting

By Barbara Richmond

Bullet, last week's pet, was still at the dog pound Tuesday and still ready to eat his shar of dog biscuits. He's a male, about I year old. He was picked up at Squire Village on Spencer Street on June 14. Bullet has a very friendly disposition. He's

young and lively and needs a good home.

This week's pet, "Andy," is a male, about 4 months old. He's a mixed breed, mostly white with some brown and black markings on hi Andy was picked up on Saturday on Griswold Street. He's also very sweet and would make a

nice pet for some loving family. The only other dog at the pound Tuesday besides one that was to be picked up by its owner, was a small, male puppy. The lab cross breed was picked up on Stillfield Road on

The dog pound is located on town propert off Olcott Street. The dog warden can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or the police department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make

the transaction legal. All dogs 6 months old, or

Andy, this week's pet, poses with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller, while waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. The puppy was picked up on Saturday



Service Notes

C. Lincoln, son of Robert C. Lincoln of 201 Adams St. recently departed on a deployment to the He is a crew member aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, homeported in

Promoted in Air Force

Mark L. Haloburdo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haloburdo of 25 Wheeling Road, Andover, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master Haloburdo is a fuels quality control and inspection

Completes basic course

Second Lt. Edward E. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Miles of 49 Server St., has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Miles is scheduled to serve with the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. is a 1982 graduate of Methodist College,

technician with the 317th Supply Squadron at Pope Air Over and out

Sqt. Mark Andrew of Manchester, a radio and teletype operator with Combat Support Unit 1st Battalion 169th Infantry, of Manchester, speaks over the radio during annual training recently with the Connecticut Army National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Porsche said too dangerous to drive

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Jurors agreed with the family of a man killed in an auto crash the Porsche Turbo 930 he rode in was too dangerous for the average driver and awarded the family \$2.5 million. The family of Donald Fresh, who was a passenger in the Porsche, had sued Porsche and Porsche-Audi on grounds the sports car was too powerful for drivers with no more than routine skills, and had faulty

On a 10-2 vote Tuesday, the jury decided Porsche should have warned drivers the car was more powerful than average vehicles. They voted, 11-1, that the car's brakes were defective. Fresh was killed three years ago when the driver of

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the Porsche lost control of the vehicle and spun into the path of an oncoming car. in a 25 mph zone at the time of the accident, said attorney Craig McClellan, who represented Fresh's

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Funeral home franchise can cut burial cost

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 30, 1983 - 13

By Mark Langford United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Franchised funeral homes which could provide cut-rate funerals were born when entrepreneur Joe Marek saw Dr. James Reveley on a syndicated television talk show and said to himself, "there's a man I can use."

Reveley is a San Antonio dentist and mortician who has the gift of gab and an unflagging belief that consumers can show respect and dignity for their dead without the high cost of a fancy funeral.

Two years ago, Reveley appeared on the Phil Donahue Show to debate the president of the National Funeral Director's Association and a commis

"When I got home, a guy (Marek) from Nashville called," Reveley said. "He was thinking of offering a franchise mortuary service and he needed a catalyst. I was it.

for the Federal Trade Commission on the mortuary

Marek said he had considered the idea for eight years, and Reveley was the man to make it work.

The two men formed United Dignity Inc., a franchise mortuary service that will provide lost-cost burials without the big, black hearse, a funeral procession or other frills.

"It's called capitalism," Reveley said. "Jus because 90 percent of the people in the U.S. want an earth burial doesn't mean they want a lavish display. We can take an average \$2,500 cost and bring it down Ground will be broken soon in Nashville for the firs

franchise. Reveley, who has offered low-cost funerals in San Antonio for the past five years, said funeral directors fear the simpler, low-price franchise concept will cut profits that the industry has enjoyed for many years. "Some of the marginal operators will go under." h

Not everybody has warmed to the idea, especially morticians' groups, which Reveley said have plenty to

The January issue of Mortuary Management Magazine featured an article, "There Could be a McDonald's in Funeral Service..." It asked, "Will the new, franchise homes be housed within urban and uburban shopping malls? Will our newest addition to the American way of death be an integral part of some well known fast food chain?" Reveley has a \$4.4 million lawsuit pending against

the magazine, which did not name him, but referred to

Reveley as a "would-be" dentist from Texas. The article also suggested that United Dignity would leave its franchise holders "high and dry" and move into some other attractive venture somewhere else. Said Marek: "We're very bitter about it. We felt the (funeral) industry took a real cheap shot by utilizing a najor industry publication. If we are going to get beat, we want to get beat in the market place." Ron Hast, a spokesman for the Los Angeles-based magazine, said, "We feel very strongly about what we printed. Our attorneys advised that the article was a good observation and conjecture of what could happen. We have followed up the article with a direct

editorial comment in our May issue. Hast said a growing number of Americans are interested in "immediate disposal" without services, and current mortuary practices can provide "any manner people choose for post-death care.
"All full-service establishments can provide that."

he said. "You do not have to go to a budget facility to receive the best service and care. Most every funeral director is prepared to provide immediate dispostion Reveley has been at odds with the funeral industry

before. He has twice testified before a U.S. House subcommittee, which is reviewing FTC proposals for strict new mortuary regulations. The rules, which Reveley supports, would require that funeral homes provide itemized price lists for services and merchandise including caskets. The

rule will not allow package pricing, which require

consumers to pay for services they may consider

unnecessary or unwanted. Marke said franchise buildings will offer 1,700 to 2,200 square feet of space and viewing rooms will have revolving schedules for wakes and last visits. Instead of a hearse, the body will be transported, without a procession, in a custom-made station wagon. 'One full-time mortician can run the home," Marek said. "There will be no high-priced merchandise. It

people want a real expensive casket or vault, we just

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stand all is to forgive all. every time I give him money, and it all adds up.

take much more of this

purse, so I always give him the money privately groomsman. before we go out. I always change. I hate to ask for it, but, Abby, this happens

IN IOWA CITY part when she insults me. good jobs, but I make a DEAR SHORT- CONFIDENTIAL TOG. He just asks me to please little more than he does, CHANGED: Yes. Wait IN MCALLEN, TEXAS: be patient with her be-cause she's "not well." I the tab for our dates about public eye, then say, "By clean. Reality is for peo-

give him more than wrong with having an enough to cover the cost, obviously pregnant bri-but for some reason, he desmaid, but I also don't never gives back my want to offend anyone, change. I hate to ask for it, What do you think?

DEAR WITHHOLD: Is there some way I can Bad taste? Certainly not. my change without com- to be a bridesmaid, and if anyone is "offended."

the way, before you ple who can't handle

What can we do to substi-

her diet? She has not liked young. Meat has been out for the past three to four

will prevent nuclear war? low-fat cottage cheese system? I have not had frequently involved joint. want this issue can send 75 products are a good any swelling in my toe and Women are less likely to cents with a long, source of protein. source of protein. If her disdain is limited to red meats, she can eat chicken or fish or both. Otherwise she can get products made from manation of mature bean

Gout occurs when the acid in your blood or your meat or drink milk. She her health in that manner Reader's world gets smaller

as agoraphobia worsens Cinema And all this time I felt I had been such a burden! I did quit but I am angry and our marriage never be the same. DEAR READER: Good for you for making such

great progress. But it must have been quite a

Keep working on him in

preak out in perspiration Dr. Claire Weekes has said I would have to quit can get used to the new that leaves me drenched written three books that or he would end our you. Maybe you two and I fear I am going to will help: "Hope and Help marriage. He didn't like should also get some my new independence, counseling.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

At first, it only hap-pened when I went to a certain supermarket. Treatment of Agorapho-**Thoughts** Religion, it may seem — especially that religion closely tied to a book like the Bible — consists largely while I was driving my accept, float through and car. And last week, it be patient with your pan-happened when I walked down to the corner to mail Good luck. Write me of following rules that restrict our freedom, inhibit us from being all that we can be. It should not be this way a letter. Now I just stay in again after you are in reality. The rules that are there flow from what we started on your program.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I They reflect a desire for unity among people — to be in harmony, as God is within himself. Thus whatever They reflect our creativity. God is creator - people, in his image, are more limited creators. Our lives are in sense works of art. We have choices to make in what those lives will be, and our faith guides us in making

They reflect the need for love, God is love. Man is,

too, in a way, since created in God's image. He can

because created to love. Manchester Presbyterian Church

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different ways so that he Closed for renovations.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema — Blue Thunder (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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About Town

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Ellen Dam, Debra Daniels, Lin DeCampos, Kim Delaney, Robin Delaney, Georgette Desormiers, Ed Devde, Anna Dion, Theresa Dion, Aidan Dockery, Janet Dowd, Claire Dubiel, Jay Dubois, Teresa

view and wants to get his point across," Iris said. "He always has Debbie Gray, Linda Grenier. Philip Griffin, Debbie Haberern, Robin Hall, James very easily. We couldn't write it if

"We're both so much in favor of

THE TITLES of the five plays, each of which is produced over two of a marriage the audience can

ate Fool," "Great Expectations

while teaching philosophy at Tel Aviv University because the "academic world is a very lonely one. I like a lot of contact and I wanted "It really exceeded my expecta

older must be licensed by the end of June.

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Local man in craft show

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of London Road, Hebron.

Charcoal fires will be provided and games will be organized for all age groups.

The Interracial Council was organized to promote

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ROXANNE Trim Fashions cell transplant, only has been clinical reality. However, physicians said Wednesday they now know nerve regener- paralysis and thousands more could lead to a cure for paralysis. cations of the research at a news The most common cause of able to live outside the womb. Most conference at the conclusion of a paralysis is automobile, motorcythree-day meeting at Pine Manor cle or sports accidents in which the

"The use of fetal cells is very encouraging in the laboratory so injury blocks messages that travel far," said Kent Waldrep, president of the American Paralysis Associ- telephone cable containing thouation, the Dallas-based non-profit sands of wires.

fetuses," said Waldrep, confined to a wheelchair since his neck was

Research now focuses on rats fetuses have been used at this time said Dr. Vernon Mark, a Harvard

about "a possibility and not a afflicted with chronic long-term

ease and Alzheimer's disease. nerve fibers of the spinal cord are along the cord, which is like a The average victim is 19 years

"We're talking about gaining the consent of the parents in treating it (the transplants) like an organ 1974. "The implications of this called this news conference so we research is foremost in our could lay to rest any fears so that

Researchers refused to say how and monkeys and no human long it would take before human experimentation could begin, saying only it is "on track." However they agreed the many medical,

did not help their attacks

pathologist to help them to relax their breathing. The

The treatment "immediately reduced the number

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and the severity of attacks in all patients," he said.

patients also were treated by a psychotherap

human, this would have to arise in Media, said the research offered hope to many people, but its "potential for traffic in human

"I am afraid it could develop into a lucrative commerce in (aborted

diseases of the central nervous han said the research raises legal Physicians, lawyers and reli- system, such as Parkinson's dis- questions about when a fetus is search on such fetuses, but before that time the decision of what to do mother and her phsycian, he said

tion issue that is tearing this

Injury to the spinal cord can result in paraplegia, loss of funcgia, loss of function from the necl lungs, bladder and bowel.

'Asthma' diagnosis often given in vocal-cord cases

BOSTON (UPI) — Many people wno nave surfered years of emergency operations and powerful drug might be affected," he said.

The study described five patients with continued the study described five patients with continued to the study described five patients with the study described five pat BOSTON (UPI) - Many people who have suffered may have an easily-treatable vocal cord disorder, a Attacks of wheezing that leave people gasping for

air often is bronchial asthma, however, people who fall to respond to common treatment may suffer from fall to respond to common treatment may suffer from a disorder of the larynx that blocks air, said the study closed even when they exhaled, Christopher said. Dr. Kent Christopher, who led a research team from Denver's Colorado Health Sciences Center and underwent short-term treatment from a speech National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, said he did not know how many people have the disorder,

One patient, Delynn Carter, 32, of Beverly Hills, Calif., had been diagnosed as suffering from severe asthma at age 24. Her throat was a mass of scars resulting from eight tracheotomies - emergency ertions of a tube that allowed her to breathe. She said her life was a mess from the steroid treatment and dependence on oxygen.

"I couldn't walk, I was on continuous oxygen," she said. "I had suffered seizures, bleeding ulcers and I had gained weight because of the steroids. Needless to say, I was depressed and irritable, and I didn't trust

Christopher took her off the drugs, treated her with a mixture of oxygen and helium, speech therapy and psychological counseling to help her adjust to the new

agnosis.
"It was like Christmas when I found out," she said. "The notion that I will never be on steroids again is the

Christopher said he could not predict how many ple are alllicted by the disorder, but the fact that nine patients have been diagnosed since it was discovered 22 months ago leads him to believe "that a

Dialysis: blacks survive longer

BOSTON (UPI) — Blacks undergoing kidney dialysis survive longer than whites, but show poorer prospects of retaining transplanted kidneys, a study Physicians also said chances of a successful

transplant decreased with age, but the transplants had a better chance of success if the donor was related However, rates of transplant failure "were

distinctly higher in blacks than in whites," the report The study published in the New England Journal of Medicine focused on data supplied by the Health Care Financing Administration covering almost the entire population of patients with chronic kidney failure

The physicians said blacks receiving dialysis survived longer in all age groups except the 11-to 20-year-old group, which accounted for only about 2 Both black and white transplant recipients were

initially subject "to high risks of graft loss and death," the physicians said, but "black patients had lower rates of retention of functioning grafts." Institute and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., said the best results were obtained in recipients of kidneys from

Another long-term study limited to white patients with kidney disease found those who underwent a kidney transplant from an unrelated donor had no better chance of living than those undergoing dialysis. "There appears to be no significant difference in patient survival between dialysis and cadaveric nrelated donor) transplantation," according to

physicians from the University of Washington and the Northwest Kidney Center. After examining the records of 1,038 patients, the doctors said a transplant from a living related donor significantly increased survival rates. The findings applied regardless of whether the

patients had kidney failure resulting from renal "In view of this experience, the decision about whether a patient on dialysis should receive a cadaveric transplant should be based on evaluation of the differences in complications associated with the two treatments and the potential effects of these on the patient's general life style, opportunity for rehabilitation, and family and social responsibil

dignity of human life."

"Embryonic cell transfer is just

transfer cancer or viruses to the

Following a traumatic injury, in many cases destruction of the

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The first commercial shuttle passenger, a non-astronaut fly on the 12th shuttle mission The selection of Charles D. Walker, 34, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, as a commercial payload

t's strictly business

son Space Center. Walker has been working since 1978 on the company's space electrophoresis project in partnerattacks of severe wheezing and gasping who had been reated with oxygen and powerful steroid drugs that ship with the New Jersey-based Ortho Division of Johnson & Their vocal cords instead of opening when they in close contact with NASA and He said symptoms were relieved when patients "I feel extremely fortunate,"

> said Walker, chief of space testing of electrophoresis hardware for McDonnell Douglas and Johnson &

heart rate of anybody on board. My produce a larger batch of electroemotions are going to be flying along with the spacecraft at that

is looking forward to 1984

As a boy in Bedford, Ind., Walker once used a bedsheet to parachute rockets from a farmer's pasture.

The space shuttle Challenger rode Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The

piggyback Thursday on a NASA 747 shuttle's next mission will be in August.

Shuttle non-astronaut

ating and purifying biological materials by flowing them through Earth but is much more effective in a gravity-free environment. Companies are excited about the prospect of producing electroin the drug and medical industries Company officials have said pleased" with results of testing on Walker plans to operate an electrophoresis unit for 100 hours

phoresis samples for clinical Walker will undergo some training to fly on the shuttle - "how to

prepare food, how to use the john. where things are stowed, how to through with them, also orbite safety ... how to strap yourself in. same level of physical stamina as earlier spaceflights, but Walke 5-foot-9 and 148 pounds. "excited. I think this is one of the reasons she married me ... be Walker will be part of a six person crew led by veteran shuttle

woman to fly in space, Dr. Judith

An average person can smell

astronaut Henry Hartsfield and including the second American

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Cedeno produces for Reds' fans



McEnroe, Lendl set for semi match



John McEnroe follows through in match that vaulted him into semifinal match against his recent nemesis, Ivan

match between defending women's champion and top seed Martina Navratilova and unseeded South African Yvonne Prague-born Navratilova, who has Vermaak provided the only real was focused on the other women's time in six years, semifinal at the \$1.4 million The naturalized

and third-seeded teenager Andrea

But King, going for a seventh danger of dropping a set. Wimbledon singles championship and an unprecedented 22nd overall Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinal. Wimbledon and was only a year old Wimbledon singles title in 1966. King, conqueror of Australians Elizabeth Sayers and Wendy Turnbull and Americans Beth Herr.

has the semifinal berth that Evert his predicted semifinal berth was easily expected to take. lidly without dropping a set. Her fellow American Sandy Mayer confidence has been boosted by while 12th seeded South African wins over compatriots Kathy Kevin Curren downed 16th-seeded Rimes, Pam Casale and Barbara American Tim Mayotte 4-6, 7-6 ian Susan Leo.

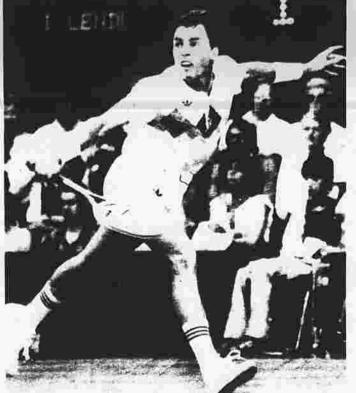
nager Carling Bassett and Austral- semifinal meeting against un-

York earlier this year.
The other semifinal is expected Wimbledon Tennis is 26, has powered past South

Africans Beverly Mould and Jenny Mundel, American Sherry Acker, King, 39, meets fellow American Yugoslav Mima Jausovec and Jaeger in a match the latter is. Kilsch, losing only 20 games en route and only once being in

"Game-wise, this has been my easiest Wimbledon so far," said Navratilova. "I haven't had top behind her. Last year, King lost to rank opponents and so far it hasn't Jaeger, 18, was not even born not unreasonable to feel confident when King first appeared at about my chances of keeping the when a certain Billie Jean Moffitt playing."
defeated the graceful Brazlian Vermaak, 26, came through the early rounds almost unnoticed and then raised evebrows with a fourth

> nia Ruzici of Romania. In men's action Wednesday, 198 with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 victory over (7-4), 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) to set up a ranked New Zealander Chris Le-



Ivan Lendl made his way into Wimbledon semifinal Tuesday with easy victory. He will try to derail last year's runner-up, John McEnroe in semis.

AL roundup

Righetti puts theory to use in stopping O's

In the New York Yankees' dressing room, the location of Perhaps that's why Dave Righetti asked for the locker next to Ron

"It's been a great experience having his locker next to mine, and But the help Guidry has given Righetti wasn't enough to earn Righetti, 9-3, a left-handed berth on

the AL All-Star staff: Guidry, 10-4 producing a run when Don Matwith a 2.96 ERA and three tingly singled, was sacrificed to said. "He's the best in the American League right now,

allowed only five hits, threw 136 pitches but seemed strong at the "That's the kind of game he's capable of," said New York Manager Billy Martin. "We've

been trying to get him to pitch that Holding a 2-0 lead, the Yankee exploded for five runs in the match it with his theories," said Mike Boddicker and reliever Righetti Wednesday night after Sammy Stewart. Butch Wynegar throwing his first career shutout to help the Yankees beat the Balti-home run of the year, a two-run Over the first six innings Boddicker allowed only three hits

but two of them came in the sixth, shutouts, nailed that down earlier second by Wynegar and scored on Graig Nettles' single.

Boston split a twinbill, with the Indians winning 5-3 and losing 11-10 Sox topped Seattle 5-3. Milwaukee It was Righetti's first shutout in edged Detroit 4-3, Toronto downed pinch-hit single in a three- run eighth inning to help the Indians snap a four-game losing streak in Tony Armas doubled home Wade Boggs with the go- ahead run in the 11th and Jim Rice drove in five runs with two homers and a double.

At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with a 320- foot

Kansas City 11-6.

At Seattle, Greg Luzinski blasted a two-run homer and Tom Pacio-Chicago, Luzinski connected for his 11th home run of the year in the third inning off Seattle starter Matt Young, 7-8. Paciorek reached Luzinski, giving the White Sox a 2-1

At Milwaukee, Rick Manning tripled with two out in the bottom of the A's. Lansford hit his grand the ninth inning to score two runs slam in the first when the A's and lift the Brewers. Milwaukee scored five runs and later had a

Blue Jays 4, Twins 2

At Minneapolis, Cliff Johnson and Lloyd Moseby each doubled in a run with two out in the eighth inning to lift Toronto. Jim Clancy, 7-5, gave up 10 hits in recording his fourth complete game of the

third hit - a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth - scored Ellis Valentine with the winning run California had tied the score I-1 in the third inning on a leadoff and an RBI single by Tim Foli.

At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lansford paced a 14-hit attack with his Ricky Peters went 3- for-4, leading

New York lefthander Dave Righetti gets set to uncork pitch against Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium.

Chiefs' **Delaney** drowns

MONROE, La. (UPI) - Kansas City running back Joe Delaney the AFC's 1981 rookie of the year drowned Wednesday trying to rescue two youngsters from a

"He saw them get into trouble," police officer Marvin Deerman said Wednesday. "We think he scene before police could question dove down not knowing how deep it him. was and couldn't find the bottom to The accident occurred at Delaney, 24, leaped into a pit square, 15-foot deep pit beside a

created by construction of a new waterslide. Police divers waterslide when he saw three boys recovered the bodies of Delaney slip in out of their depth. The third and one of the youths, Harry youth swam to safety and left the Holland Jr., 11, of Monroe.

Golf qualifers Despite the inclement

weather Tuesday, the annua local Insurance Youth Golf Classic was held at Manchester Country Club. Roger Greenwood was top qualifier with a round of 82. Devin Donahue and Glen Boggini were the other qualifiers to the state tournament, to be hel-Country Club, with cards of 8 and 89 respectively.
In the 15 and under age

bracket. Andy Boggini was th winner with a round of 92 wit Kevin Gannon second at 94. There were a total of golfers entered.

downtown amusement park in a The second boy — identified as Lancer Perkins, 10, of Rayville, La., - was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Medical

Delaney was the second pro football player from Louisiana to die this week. Larry Gordon of the Miami Dolphins died of a heart attack while jogging in Phoenix. Gordon was frrom Monroe. Delaney is survived by his wife Carolyn, two young daughters and

"Joe was like a breath of fresh

air," said Jim Schaaf, the Chiefs' general manager and vice president. "He was so friendly and easy going and fun to be around. He loved his family, loved life and loved football, and everyone who knew him or had an opportunity to be around him loved him." "I don't even think he could swim." said teammate and close friend Gary Green

WINDSOR LOCKS - If there is such a thing as a 'quick fix', Manchester American Legion baseball team is need of one For the Post 102 squad, which fell by a 9-3 score Wednesday to

Windsor Locks in Zone Eight play at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks, goes from the frying pan into the fire tonight as it visits unbeaten Zone leader East Hart-JOE DELANEY ford at East Hartford High at 6

2) since our pitching has not been "They certainly got hits in the extraordinary we have to get proper situations," said Arm-

Legion nine in need of repair ter Coach Steve Armstrong, a little perplexed at his team's performance that saw it slide to 4-3 in Manchester has lost four of its

Windsor Locks goes to 3-3 in the Zone and 3-5 overall with the win. The home club was led by third baseman Mike Harrison's 3-for-4 performance that included a tworun single in a six-run third-inning. Harrison finished with four RBIs. Leadoff sticker Rick Lindau lined "For us to do better we have to 1) the third that upped the Locks lead

runners on in the first and took Manchester's defense was loose in the opening frame, allowing for

The Post 102 contingent collected seven hits off Locks southpaw Jack tarned the local nine. Manchester never had more than two hits in any one frame. "We haven't had any consistent play and that carried through tonight. We're getting hits but in many cases scattered. We're having trouble

Ceppetelli, ace of the East

afford to give people five outs an

and walked one with his sharpbreaking curve having many a pitch in the dirt.

Brian McAuley, who hurled the

Class L championship game for

East Catholic, was the victim in the first inning. He was tagged in the third for four hits and chase from the hill. John Tracy, in 4 1/3 innings of relief was impressive. He hurled one-hit ball. "On the positive side, give credipitching the last couple of times starting rotation." said

Cleveland audience gets electrified as Indians, Red Sox in twinbill split

while, it looked as if the only winner of the second game of the Indians-Red Sox doubleheader Cleveland won the opener, 5-3, but Boston finally emerged with an see-saw nightcap. The second game didn't end until nearly seven nours after the opener began, but most of the crowd of 11,351

remained to the end. Three times in the second game, the Indians rallied from behind to Brinkman, counted the night as a either take the lead or tie the game, but Boston reliever Doug Bird, presented with two runs in the top end (in the second game)." he of the 11th, struck out Gorman said. "We should have won that Thomas after an Andre Thornton one

margin to one run.
"They beat us three out of four last week (in Boston), so we had to win one of these games tonight," said Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, who clubbed solo home runs in each of the games. "The first one was tough to lose and the Cleveland manager Mike Ferraro, who was ejected from the

first game for arguing balls and strikes with plate umpire Joe loss, even though the teams split. "We still came out on the short

was a little more upbeat, since the Red Sox took two of three games in the two nights. "What a wild affair," he said, "It was one of those nights that nothing happened for either club. We should have won both games. It

would have been tough (to lose the nightcap), especially going into The Indians, the best defensive team in the American League. handed Boston the victory in the second game when relief pitcher Bud Anderson threw a double play ball into center field in the 11th

walked on third and Jim Rice on three-run eighth inning

was walked intentionally and Rice scored on Ed Jurak's sacrifice fly

in the doubleheader, compared to eight in the previous 32 home shot in the opener, while Toby Harrah had two solo home runs Julio Franco a two-run homer and Thomas a towering solo blast into the upper deck in the nightcap. In the opener Cleveland's Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with a That left Wade Boggs, who had 320-loot pinch hit single in a



San Francisco's Bob Brenley slides safely into third base before Reds' third

sacker Wayne Krenchicki can apply tag.

Cedeno wins support By Mike Tully give it everything I have," said the jor league start. Stove Howe, Cedeno. "My mind is made up that who was returned to the active list **UPI Sports Writer** I'm going to try a little harder.

continue to win the fans here.

blanked Pittsburgh 5-0.

capitalized on three second-inning

Hudson, 2-2, was the winner with

the help of Al Holland's sixth save.

In the first game, Montreal's first

three hits off Steve Carlton, 8-9,

were solo home runs by Gary Carter, Mike Vail and Andre

Dawson. Carlton struck out nine to

errors to score three runs. Charlie

Cesar Cedeno, who raised his arm in temper Monday night, lifted it in triumph on Wednesday. He prefers the latter version hands

Cedeno, booed by hometown fans
In other games, Montreal split
with Philadelphia, winning 5-2
before falling 3-2, San Diego
drubbed Los Angeles 13-2, Atlanta Cedeno, booed by hometown fans officials on Tuesday, produced a game-winning sacrifice fly with bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't

ried about the fan reaction tonight," said Cedeno, who was playing his first game since the thing I was thinking in the ninth I didn't want to strike out because I was afraid of what the the fan reaction might have been Maybe that made me concentrate

Cedeno was booed by fans Monday night after failing as a raise his career total to 3,560 and pass Nolan Ryan, 3,553, on the all-time list. pinch hitter. He answered with an obscene arm gesture. On Tuesday, Padres 13, Dodgers 2 officials fined Cedeno an undisclosed amount for the

earlier in the day following 30 days I have a lot of pride because I in a detoxification center, apthink I've accomplished a lot in the game. Howe was this game. I hope my problems are fined a month's salary, or about in the past because I will try to \$56,000, and placed on three years' sioner Bowie Kuhn, for recurring

Braves 11, Astros 1 At Atlanta, Ken Dayley and routed Houston 11-1, St. Louis Donnie Moore combined on a nipped New York 4-3, and Chicago seven-hitter and Dale Murphy produced his 56th and 57th RBI to Cardinals 4, Mets 3 At St. Louis, David Green At Philadelphia, Kiko Garcia doubled in one run and the Phillies

singled in Willie McGee from second base in the eighth to lift the Cardinals. St. Louis tied the score 3-3 in the sixth when Green singled stole second and scored on an RB New York's Rusty Staub, who had tied Dave Philley's 1958 record by hitting safely in eight straight pinch-hit appearances, had his out to second Cubs 5, Pirates 0

At Chicago, Keith Moreland and Ron Cey each hit two-run homers

At San Diego, Steve Garvey, Kurt Bevacqua and Luis Salazar home runs behind rookie "The only thing I can do now is to left-hander Mark Thurmond's first

Sports In Brief

Junior Legion nine triumphs

Steve Pire laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt that drove home Sean McCarthy in the fifth inning and led Manchester Junior Legion to a 1-0 non-league victory over Bloomfield at Eagle Field Thursday. Jim Powers was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits and three walks McCarthy doubled and Dan Bontempo and Larry Stanford singled for Manchester's only hits Manchester (5-5) will travel to South Windsor tonight for a league game.

Biathion-Triathion slated

Manchester Rec department is sponsoring a Biathlon-Triathlon series on Thursday evenings at Globe Hollow, beginning July 7 with a biathlon event that includes a 2.1-mile run followed by a half-mile swim. Registration begins at 6 p.m. and the race will follow at 6:30. The series will continue at the same times on July 21 with a triathlon combining a half-mile swim, a 4.3-mile bike ride, and a 2.1-mile run. The biathlon event will be repeated August 4 and on August 18 an extended triathlon will be featured. Contestants will swim a half-mile, bicycle 6.4 miles and run 4.3 miles. Registration for the final event will begin at 5 p.m. with the race following a half-hour later. Contestants of all ages are welcome to compete with entry fees for Rec card holders set at 50 cents per race; Manchester residents will be require to pay \$2.50 and non-Manchester residents \$3.50. fore information can be obtained from the Rec Department office at 647-3166.

Whalers sign with WVIT TV

The Hartford Whalers announced Thursday i ad signed a one-year contract with WVIT-TV iel 30, to televise 15 away games during the 1983-84 season. A decision on the broadcasting rew will be made at a later date

Knicks match Celt offers

The New York Knicks Wednesday matched Boston Celtic offers made to free agents Sly Williams and Marvin Webster by signing the both and then trading Williams to Atlanta for 6-foot-7 Rudy Macklin.

Fldrych says goodbye Mark "the Bird" Fidrych has flown the

baseball coop. Nagged with arm injuries after a glorious 1976 season when he brought new life to the game, Fidrych hung up his glove Wednesday after a two-year minor league comeback struggle.

Fouts in Charger fold

The San Diego Chargers signed hold-out, all-pro quarterback Dan Fouts to a multi-year contract Wednesday, making Fouts the highest paid player in the history of the NFL according to Chargers owner Gene Klein. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Klein said, "It's the highest pay in the history of the NFL. Dan is deserving of it."

Cobb pleads not guilty

Former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb has pleaded innocent to charges that stemmed from a point-shaving scheme during the 1978-79 season. Cobb, 26, of Stamford, Conn., entered his plea Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Leonard Wexler.

Celts see agreement soon

The Boston Celtics say they may soon reach agreement with Boston Garden owners that will keep them in their present home. Celtics owner Harry Mangurian and General Manager Red Auerbach met Wednesday with Don Carmichael, president of the Buffalo, N.Y.-based Delaware North Co., which owns the Garden. "We presented our situation and told him some of the assles we've had, and I got a very good feeling," Auerbach said afterward. "He seemed to be understanding.

Howe fined, on probation

Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Steve Howe fined \$54,000 and placed on three years probation by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for cocaine abuse does not know why he has been fined, his agent says. "We're disappointed as to the point of being upset at the size of the fine," Howe's agent, Tony Attanasio, said before the Dodgers game in San Diego Wednesday night.

Warner in 'hawks fold

Running back Curt Warner, the first-round pick of the Seattle Seahawks in the 1983 draft, has signed a series of one-year contracts, team president and general manager Mike McCormack announced Wednesday.

Stieb, Guidry top AL hill staff

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three 10-game winners -Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees and Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers — highlight the pitching staff of the American League All-Star team. The pitchers for the July 6 game in Chicago were nounced Wednesday by AL President Lee Mac-Phail and Manager Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee

The staff, with a combined ERA of 2.52, is made up of five right-handers and three left- handers from

Other starters are Rick Sutcliffe of the Cleveland Indians and rookie Matt Young of the Seattle Mariners. In the bullpen are Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox and Aurelio Lopez of the Detroit Tigers. Guidry, Honeycutt and Young are left-handers. The relievers have a combined 13-6 record with 45 saves while the entire staff is 59-30. Of the eight pitchers, only Guidry and Quisenberry

are repeats from 1982 and Guidry did not participate

n last year's game. Guidry has been selected three

times previously, Stieb twice and Honeycutt, Stanley and Quisenberry once each. Lopez, Sutcliffe and Young are making their All- Star debuts. Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers led all AL ote getters while being named the starting shortstop. Yount received 1,956,964 votes, with first baseman Rod Carew of California finishing second overall to capture his 14th straight starting assignment. Carew was joined in the starting lineup by teammates Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson, both

The other AL starters are third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, second baseman Manny Trillo o Cleveland, catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee and outfielder Dave Winfield of New York.

The National League starters announced Tuesday are first baseman Al Oliver of Montreal, second aseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal and outfielders Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Andre Dawson and Tim Raines of Montreal.

the 50th Anniversary All-Star Game.

Chicago's Comiskey Park.

their first All- Star appearances.

The game will be held Wednesday, July 6 at

Also selected by manager Whitey Herzog were Steve Rogers of Montreal, making his fifth All-Star

appearance, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and Mario Soto of Cincinnati.

Herzog also named four relievers - rookie Bill

Dawley of Houston, Jesse Orosco of New York, Lee

Smith of Chicago and Gary Lavelle of San Francisco.

Dravecky, a 27-year-old left- hander, leads the

National League in victories with an 11-5 record. Perez, 26, is 9-2 with a 2.46 ERA and is in the NL's top

10 in both catorgories. The 25- year-old Hammaker

tops the league with a 1.52 ERA. All three are making

Rogers is 10-3 with a 2.83 ERA and Valenzuela,

making his third All-Star appearance, is 8-4 with a 3.39 ERA and tops the NL in shutouts. Soto, who leads the

majors in strikeouts with 117, is 9-6 with a 2.16 ERA.

ERA and seven saves and Lavelle is 5-2 with a 2.04

ERA and is second in the league with 11 saves. Orosco

owns a 4-2 record with a 1.24 ERA and seven saves and

Smith, one of the hardest throwers in baseball, is 2-4

with a 1.39 ERA and nine saves.

Dawley, Orosco and Smith will be making their first

Watson returns

to good course

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - Tom Watson, who hasn't

had a victory on the PGA tour in one year but is second

on the all-time money winning list, returns to the

scene of his very first triumph in a bid to end his

Watson will be seeking his first title since last year's

British Open when he leads the field in the \$400,000 Western Open, which begins today at the rugged

Watson, a two-time winner of the oldest stop on the

PGA tour, has won \$3,017,160 in his career, second

only to Jack Nicklaus. He's won more than \$109,000 a

the Western Open through the years, including hefty

paychecks in 1974 and 1978 when he won the Western.

Sultry weather is predicted for the tournament,

victory drought.

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which offers a first prize of \$72,000

Dawley, the only rookie on the staff, is 5-2 with a 1.74



American League All-Star pitching staff was named Wednesday and there were few surprises. Tabbed were (I-r) Top row: Ron Guidry, Dave Stieb, Rick

Honeycutt, Rick Sutcliffe. Bottom: Matt Young, Bob Stanley, Aurelio Lopez, Dan Quisenberry.

New pitchers Pro sports getting crazier on NL staff

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Dravecky of San Diego, Atlee Hammaker of San Francisco and Pascual Perez Have you noticed what's been going on in of Atlanta, three virtual unknowns that have burst nal sports of late? into pitching prominence this season. Wednesday were among 10 named to the National Legaue staff for Just sit back in your easy chair and thing about

There's been enough craziness going on to make one wonder if those who are in insane asylums should be let loose and those in pro sports be given residence in the padded wall community.

For example:

Billy Martin holds onto his job as New York Yankee manager. There were solid reports, including one by the UPI sports editor, that Martin had been fired and was to be replaced by either Jeff Torborg or Yogi Berra. Milt Richman, head man at UPI, was not wrong. Let's make that perfectly clear. Martin was headed out and all evidence had him going out the door until reports on his dispute

with a New York Times researcher were abruptly Martin was somewhat abusive in ejecting her from the Yankee lockerroom. This was, how not sufficient for him to be booted out by New York owner George Steinbrenner.

And working for Steinbrenner could be reason

enough to go crazy, couldn't it?

Martin is back for his third time as Yankee pilot. You'd think by now he's learned his lesson. But, no, Martin gets in the same hot water as Some of the problems are external and not his fault. But plenty of the blame must be taken by

He must cover all the mirrors at home.

Boston Celtic GM Red Auerbach signs Marvin Webster and Sly Williams in anticipation of the Knicks signing Beantown free agent Kevin

Let's face it, Marvin Webster is overpaid at any price. He came into the NBA as Marvin 'the Eraser' Webster and all that he's erased is his name in many people's minds. He has never been and never will be a force in

Yet Auerbach, who many still see as the great GM although recent drafts show otherwise -remember Darren Tillis, now of the Cleveland Cavaliers - went out and signed him to an offer

sheet at an outrageous price.

There are reports the NBA lost several million dollars a year ago. Escalating the salaries is not one way of reducing the red ink, is it Red? The Celtics, obviously, were trying to short-circuit McHale from joining the glamour and glitter of New York. But their bid has once again



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

placed the league in a precarious situation, one which one day will not have a resolution. Jimmy Connors refuses to attend post-match press conference at Wimbledon, in violation of all rules, and DOES NOT get fined.

Now how about that one? If Jimbo, who was peeved for two reasons, happened to be named John McEnroe', can you imagine the hue and cry by the British press? A lynch mob wouldn't have been good enough if

was McEnroe. Yet, because obviously Connors is now on the "inside," he can get away with breeching all rules. Sure, he was miffed losing to a virtual unknown and being shunted to an outside court on the Wimbledon grounds. But his obligation was to appear before the media and answer their sometimes inane questions. And didn't get fined.

Who are these crazies running Wimbledon,

Bits and pleces

John Pinone, out of Villanova University, was only a third-round draft pick in Tuesday's NBA draft by the Atlanta Hawks. That seems kind of low for the former South Catholic High standout who had to prove to many that he could play Division I college ball.

Pinone, somewhat miffed at the low selection, said "I'll definitely make the team. I'll have to prove to people all over again that I can play. When I make the NBA, I'll prove them wrong. again. I've had a lot of fun proving people wrong. Pinone scored over 2,000 points and grabbed nearly 900 rebounds in being a four-year standout for Coach Rollie Massimino's Wildcats. Here's one who says Pinone will make it

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Zembrowski vs. BWT, 7:30— Robertungry Tiger vs. Main, 7:30- Fitzge-

hland Park vs. Postal, 6- Fitzge-Police vs. Ward, &— Pagani Porter vs. MMHCU-Main, &— Nike Flo's vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike Renn's vs. 3-Penny, &— Charter Oak Trash-Away vs. Jim's, &— Robertson Center vs. Delmar, &— Keeney

Ron Lanzano hit a rare inside-the-park grand slam to lead Tierney's past CBT. 6-2. Wednesday night at Fitzae-rald Field. Tam Tomassett and Clift Hassett had two hits each for the Bankers.

Bill Zwick blasted a two-run flomer and a single and Steve Pilver, Bill Stephenson and Bruce Davidson all had two hits for Highlander in a 9-1

West Side

Elks Club put three runs on the board in the bottom of the sixth and held on in the seventh to beat Buckland, 6-4, at Pagani. Darryl Downham doubled and singled for Elks, while Ray Brown matched that output for Buckland.

Barrocliffe's was out-hit 7-4, but the three runs it was oble to get on the board in the opening inning were just enough for a 3-2 victory over Tele-phone Society at Keeney. John Chides-ter had two hits for the winners.

Northern

Anderson pitcher Chickey Barrera held Work Apparel to two hits and collected three of her own as Anderson posted a 12-0 whitewash at Fitzgerald Field. Kathy McConnell singled and tripled and Gall Birtles, Speedy Pemberton. Sue Setsky and Johnan Patellihad two hits each for Anderson. Patty Fox ripped a home runs and a single and Ellen Schumey chipped in with three hits to get Main past Buffalo, 8-7, at Robertson. Jean Murphy and Johnan Bemer had two hits each for the losers.

Behind four hits each from Dan Faster and Dave Feighm, Manchester JC Blue exploded for 22 hits in an 18-3 demolition of Dean Machine. Tom Griswald collected three hits and Rich Robbins added two for Manchester. John Kunz led Dean with two.

Elleen Henson and Mary Lynn Frazier each collected three hits as Talaga stomped Sportsman, 12-2, at Charter Oak, Dareen Anderson tripled and singled and Dee Burg doubled and singled for the winners.

Dana Carini's three base hits paced a 13-hit attack and led the Howks over the Blue Jays. 13-3, at Charter Oak No. 2. Cathy Templeton and Lisa Nason tripled and singled and Tammy Dillion. added a pair of doubles for the winners. The Blue Jays got a double from Katy Bladget and a hit from Diane Brassell.

Fogarty's

Tom Melick and Merrill Myers got two hits each but it wasn't enough to keep Fogarty's from losing its second game in the South Windsor A League, this one a 6-3 loss to Hardiman Machine. Fogarty's is now 8-2.

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Pee Wee

Charters 0, Tigers 0.
Panthers 1 (Bruce Watt), Mustangs 1
(Janathan Keeler),
Aztecs 3 (Danny Carangelo 2, Peter
Santos), Express 0.
Timbers 2 (Scott Fuller, Chris
Schoenberger), Penguins 1 (Jae
Mariarty).

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Sting 3 (Tim Geraghty, Brian Sardo
2), Rockets 1 (Kirk Ringbloom).
Comets 0, Chiefrains 0,
Matadors 2 (Scatt Salonen, Bruce
Berzenski), Whitecaps 1 (Jeff
Belanger).
Olympics 6 (Eric Fettig, Bill
Kennedy, Brian Altrul, Stuart Sherrell,
Steve White, David Coln), Toros 1
(Craig Anthony).
Metros 5 (Tyler Miller, Marghru
Barlow, Chris Seymour, Dwayne Goldston, Patty Hornbostel), Falcons 0.

Juniors

Oceanners & (Todd Liscomb 2, Ted Stansfield 2, Ed Cravitz, Scott Marcan-tonio), Bruins 2 (Paul Lagasse, Steven Borgida) Worriors 1 (B.J. Diano), Hawks 0, Apaches won by forfelt over Minutemen. Minutemen.

Kings 3 (Cary Godston 2, Jamie
Willett), Knights 2 (Peter Glansonte,
Jecond name incomplete).

Intermediate

Knights 3 (Bruce Rosenberg 2, Vichit Sychitkokhong), Rangers 1 (Larry Sychitkokhong), Rangers 1 (Larry Jarvis). Hurricanes 5 (Tom Pritchard 4, Rob Chaloux), Diplomats 4 (Ken Chang 2, Darren Rosano, Marc Vigeant). - Yankees 3' (Jay Mistrelto, Greg Wood, David Kuczek), Mets 2 (Nick Cacace 2, Ted Miller). - Chiefs 7 (Mike MacDonald, Steve Garison, Christine Rovegno, Jeff Morin, Steve Choman, Todd Grossman 2), Red Sox 0.

MSC 'AA' Squad

Manchester Soccer Club 'AA' team bowed to East Hartford, 2-1. Wednes-dov at Charter Oak field. Brian Winkler, assisted by Kyle Ayer, tailled for the locals. Ray Bolsvert played well for Manchester.

Little League

If fook a strong comeback in the final two innings, but Lawvers was able to overcome a 6-1 deficit with six runs in the fifth and sixth and hold on for a 7-6 victory over Hartford Dairy Queen Wednesday night at Leber Field. Lindsey Bouriller and Kevin Wilson did the pitching for the winners and Wilson also added a base hit. The pair got offensive support from Bryan Monroe, who rapped a bases-loaded single in the sixth to win the game and also added a three-run double in the fifth. Don Sauer and Mark Todd singled twice and Jerry Hallis doubled and singled for DQ.

Nichols Tire (12-2) clinched the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Montreal St. Louis Philadelph Chicago Pittsburgh New York

Houston 37 38 493 10
Cincinnati 32 44 421 15/2
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
St. Louis 4, New York 3
San Diego 13, Los Angeles 2
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Burris 3-2) at Philadelphia
(K. Gross 1-0), 12-35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-7) at Chicago
(Jenkins 3-3), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Breining 6-4) at
Cincinnati (Puleo 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 7-2) at San Diego
(Whitson 2-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-9) at Atlanto
(Folcone 6-1), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Terrell 1-1) at St. Louis
(Allen 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Fristay's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

American League Blue Jays 4, Twins 2

Indians 5, Red Sox 3

Cleveland 2. LOB—Boston 7, Cleve-

Boston
Tudor 7
Stanley (L 5-4) 7
Stanley (L 5-4) 8
Cleveland
Barker (W 6-7) 8 1
Heaton (S 6) 1
WP—Tudor 2. T—3:04.

Red Sox 11, Indians 10

Anderson (L. 0-1) 3 1-3 3 2 1 2 2 Aponte pitched to 2 batters in 7th. HBP—by Johnson (Harrah), T—3:25, A

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SEATTLE

Yankees 7, Red Sox O

White Sox 5, Mariners 3

Medics added another victim to its 15-1 record with an 11-5 victory over Mariarty's at Buckley. Grego Horowitz and Scatt Altrui collected three hills each. One of Altrui's was a homer. Kevin Coveil doubled and singled. Ron Cote singled and tripled and Dave Russell pliched a strong game for the winners. Steve Bugnacki and Mike Talago played well for Mariarty's.

Rob Stanford went the distance, ollowed only three hits and struck out 15 as American Legion ganged up on Modern Janitorial, 13-1, at Waddell. Stanford went on to add a grandslam, a two-run homer, a double and a single, while teammate Dom Laurinitis added two doubles and a single. Legion finished the regular season with a 14-2 record.

league champlonship with four runs in the bottom of the sixth in a 20-19 decision over Boland Oil. Rob LeCierc and Keith Wolff had three hits and Jared Marsh and Rob Salonen had two each to lead Nichols. Mark Thibodeau had four, including a friple, and Kevin Picard chipped in with three for Boland.

American Farm

Undefeated Modern Janitorial rolled to its 16th victory of the season, a 10-0 decision over American Legion at Valley, behind the two-hit pitching of Brett Bittner and Joe Garrison. Modern, which averaged 13 runs a game, continued its torrid hitting with three hits each from Eric Blackman and Chris Gary and two from Peter Morelewicz. Danny O'Connel and Kenny Aberle also played well for MJ. Jimmy Wright and Brian O'Marra had the only hits for Legion.

Rookies

Second Game

CLEVELAND

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Remy 2b 5 1 2 1 Dilone If 4 0 6
Boggs 3b 4 3 2 1 Perkins ph 1 0 0
Rice If 6 3 3 5 Bonnistr If 1 1 1
Armas cf 5 0 2 1 Harrah 3b 4 2 2
Evans dh 6 1 1 Hargry 1b 4 1 0
Nichols rf 5 0 2 0 Thorntn dh 5 2 1
Jurak 1b 4 1 0 1 Thomas cf 5 2 2
Allenson c 6 0 1 1 Franco 2s 5 2 2 3
Hoffmn ss 5 2 2 0 Hassey c 4 0 0 1
Vukovch rf 4 0 2 2
Fischlin 2b 4 0 0 0
Boston 20 1 31 10 02—11
Cleveland 20 40 30 10—10
Game-winning RBI — Armas (7).
E—Jurak, Remy, Anderson, OP—
Cleveland 1. OB—Boston 9, Cleveland 7, 28—Rice, Remy, Anlenson, HR—Rice 2
(18), Harrah 2 (4), Evans (14), Franco
(5), Thomas (8), S—Fischlin, Hargrove,
SF—Hassey, Jurak, Thornton,
IP H R ER BB 50
Boston The Blue Bandits slugged their way to a 21-15 victory over the Lucky Leprechauns. Mark Ruscani and Travis Hibler were defensive standauts for the winners, who got some solid offense from Chris Cunningham, Chris Miller, Gien Weeks, Steve Lyons and John Ahiberg. Tony Godola, Billy Young and Brett DeSimone led the offense for the Leprechauns.

Mean Machine ripped Blue Bambers, 21-11, behind the hitting of Conrad LaPointe. John Balanger and John Freeto and the defense of Jason Rameo, Todd Longo, Peter Leonard and Robble Cole were the offensive standauts and Keeyon Johnson led the defense for the Blue Bambers.

0000000000000000000000 Baseball standings

Boston 11, Cleveland 10, 11 Innings, 2nd yame
New York 7, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
California 2, Texas 1
Oakland 11, Kansas City 6
Thureday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Toronto (Leal 7-6) at Minnesota (Williams 4-8), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (Marris 8-6) at Milwaukee (McClure 3-7), 2:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Creel 0-3) at Oakland (McCatty 1-3), 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Polmer 2-2) at New York (Fontenot 9-0), 8 p.m.
Texas (Tanona 3-1) at California (Witt 4-5), 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Seattle of Toronte
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Texas at Oakland, night
Kansas City at California, night
Kansas City at California, night

CHICAGO

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JCruz 2b 3 2 2 0 Owen ss 4 1 1 0
Paciark rf 4 1 2 2 Bernzrd 2b 3 1 1 0
Walker 1b 4 0 1 1 Putnam 1b 4 0 1 1
Squires 1b 1 0 0 0 Zisk dh 3 1 1 2
Luzinsk dh 4 1 1 2 Ramas pr 0 0 0 0
RLow pr 0 0 0 0 Shindran 1f 4 0 0 0
Kiffle If 4 0 0 0 Cowens rf 4 0 0 0
Kiffle If 4 0 0 0 Cowens rf 4 0 0 0
Baines cf 2 0 0 0 Alien 3b 4 0 1 0
Hill c 3 0 0 0 Dhindrs cf 3 0 0 0
Hoirstin ph 1 0 0 0 Neison ph 1 0 0 0
Fisk c 1 0 0 0 Mercado c 3 0 2 0
VLaw 3b 3 0 1 0 Castillio ph 1 0 0 0
Dybznsk ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 34 5 8 5 Totals 34 3 7 3
Chicago
Seattle
Gamewinning RBi — Paciorek (3).
E—V. Law, Bernazard, LOB—
Chicago
11, Seattle 6, 2B—Putnam, Dybzinski, Walker, HR—Luzinski (11), Zisk (8), SB
—J. Cruz 3 (38), Owen (1), Baines (5),
Bernazard (10), R. Law (30), SF—
Paciorek. NATIONAL LEAGUE IP H RERBS SO Chicago
Burns (W 4-5) 81-3 7 3 3 2 9
Barolas (S 7) 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Seatfle
Young (L 7-8) 6 5 4 3 3 6
Stanton 2 3 1 1 2 2
Caudill 1 0 0 0 2 0
Young pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
HBP—by Young (Kittle). WP—

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T-2:56. A-7,342.

5 Wimbledon Tennis (toped), HBO 8 Yankess vs. Ortoles, Channel 11, USA Cable, WPOP 8:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChan-9 Boxing, ESPN 10:30 Rangers vs. Angels, USA Cable

Brawers 4, Tigers 3

Berenguer 41-3 4 2 Boir 28 32-3 1 0 Lopez (L 5-3) 2-3 2 2 Milwaukee Sutton 8 9 3 Ladd (W 1-2) 1 0 0 0 HBP—by Sutton (Grubb). Berenguer, T—2:48, A—18,934

Angels 2, Rangers 1

MILWAUKEE

obrhbi

Whitakr 2b 2 1 2 0 Molitor 3b 4 0 1 0

Gibson dh 5 0 1 1 Ganther 2b 4 0 0 0

Herndon 1f 5 0 0 0 Yount 3s 3 1 0 0

Parrish c 5 0 0 0 Cooper 1b 4 1 1 0

Grubb f 3 1 0 0 Simmns dh 4 1 1 2

Wilson rf 1 0 0 0 Gilvle If 4 1 1 0

Leach 1b 4 1 2 0 Monna cf 4 0 2 2

Lemon cf 3 0 1 0 Moore rf 3 0 0 0

Brookins ss 4 0 0 0 Yost c 2 0 1 0

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Totals 36 3 9 3 Totals 32 4 7 4

Two out when winning run scored

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Milwaukee 000 200 000 - 1

Gamewinning RBI — Manning (2)

E—Manning DP—Detroit 1. Defroit 11, Milwaukee 4, 28-

Phillies 3, Expos 2 TEXAS

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Toilesn 2b 40 1 1 Carew 1b 30 0 0
Stein dh 40 0 0 Sconirs dh 40 0 0
Beill 3b 40 0 0 0 R.Jcksn 3b 40 0 0
Parrish rf 40 1 0 Lvnn cf 30 0 0
Wright cf 40 0 0 Downing Iff 30 1 0
Sample If 40 1 0 Grich 2b 40 0 0
O'Brien 1b 30 1 0 Volentin rf 32 1 0
Sundbrg c 30 0 0 Foil 3s 40 3 1
Dent 3s 31 1 0 Boone c 40 31
Totals 31 15 1 Totals 22 28 2
One out when winning run scored
Texas 01 000 000—1
California 01 000 000—2
Gamewinning RBI—Boone (4)
E—Boone, Ro. Jackson, LOB—Texas 5,
California 9, 2B—Toileson, Valenting line, Boone SB—Stein (2), Corew (2). IP H RER BB SO

A's 11, Royals 6

MISON CITY OAKLAND abrhbi wilson cf 51 20 Hendran if 51 21 Wahngf ss 411 0 Peters cf 51 31 Brett rf 51 11 Lopes 2b 41 11 McRoe db 50 11 Brrghs dh 22 10 White 2b 51 20 Lansfrd 3b 42 2 4 Wathon c 41 12 0 Lansfrd 3b 42 24 Wathon c 41 12 12 Almon rf 41 21 Roberts if 41 21 Gross 1b 00 00 Cncpcn 3b 40 10 Kearney c 40 00 Phillips 5s 42 20 Totols 40 613 6 Totols 3b 11 14 9 Kansos City 213000 000—6 Oakland 510 140 0000—11 Garne-winning RBI—Lansford (3), E—Phillips, Brant, DP—Kansas City 1, Oakland 3, 2B—Washington, Wathon, Peters, Almon, HR—Lansford (3), Roberts (2). KANSAS CITY OAKLAND Splittorff 2 6 6 6 1 0
Renko (L 5-6) 4 8 5 5 1 4
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Young 21-3 8 6 6 0 0
Jones (W 1-0) 4 2-3 5 0 0 1 3
Burgmeler 2 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Splittorff, Renko. T—2:39. A—
11,453.

EASTERN LEAGUE Reading Lynn . New Britain Buffalo Waterbury Albany Glens Falls Noshua

coccoccoccoccoc Transactions

Baseball Kansas City — Activated third baseman George Brett from the 15-day disabled list; aptioned third baseman Cliff Pastarnicky to Omaha of the American Association Alumni Junior / of the American Association.
Los Angeles — Reactivated
pitcher Steve Howe; Howewas
fined \$54,000 and placed on
three years probation by
commissioner Bowie
Kuhn: optioned pitcher
Ricky Wright to Albuquerque
of the Pacific Coast League. Bddckr (L 4-3) 61-3 5 4 4 2 1 Stewort 0 3 3 3 0 0 0 Moroglello 12-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 New York Righetti (W 9-3) 9 5 0 0 0 8 Stewort pitched to 3 batters in 7th. T—2:27. A—33.627.

Manchester 'A' loses

Manchester "A" sild Wednesday with a 5-4 loss to
Tolland at Tolland High in
intertown Calt League play.
Ellidh McFolley and Greg
Turner had two hits each and
Mark Holmes added a dauble, but it wosh't enough for
Manchester. Holmes pitched
seven solld innings, striking
out eight and allowing only
seven hits.- Chris Ogden,
Doug Brown and John Murzurak also played well. The
"A" team (4-4) hopes to get
back on the winning track
next Wednesday at Mt. Nebo
against Mansfield at 6:30. ************* Basketball *************** Northern

Kansas. New Jersey (USFL) Released offensive linear Southern Mulberry Restaurant 69 (BIII Sliver 22, Myles McCurry 13), Dekes 33 (John MacMahon 13.

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3, Philadelphia 9, 28—Dernier, HR—Carter (8), Vall (2), Dawson (15), Haves (3), 5B —Morgan (5), 5—Rogers, IP H R ER BB SO Montreal Rogers (W 11-3) 9 7 2 2 6 3 Philadelphia Cariton (L 8-9) 8 6 5 5 0 9 Altamirano 1 1 0 0 1 0 Balk—Altamirano PB—Diaz. T— 2:22.

Second Game

MONTREAL

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Raines if 1 1 1 0 Dernier cf 4 0 1 0

Francon if 2 0 1 0 GGross if 4 0 1 0

White ph 1 0 0 0 Hoyes rf 4 0 0 0

Cromort rf 4 0 1 0 Perez ib 3 0 0 0

Dowson cf 4 0 0 1 Rose ib 0 0 0 0

Oliver ib 4 0 2 0 Lefebvr 3b 3 1 0 0

Waltach 3b 4 1 1 0 Virail c 3 1 0 0

Speler ss 4 0 1 0 Holland p 0 0 0 0

Ramos c 3 0 2 0 Garcia 2b 3 1 1 1

Carter ph 1 0 0 0 DeJesus ss 3 0 0 0

Little 2b 3 0 0 0 Hudson p 2 0 0 0

Vali ph 1 0 0 0 Dlaz c 1 0 0 0

Sandersn p 2 0 0 0

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Montreal Sanderson (L. 4-7) & 2 3 0 0 7 5mith 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 Philodelphia Hudson (W 2-2) 7 7 1 1 0 2 Holland (S 6) 2 3 1 1 1 4 T—2:29, A—32,14).

IP H RER BB 50 Latti (W 43) 22-3 0 0 0 1 0
Sutter (W 43) 2 3 0 0 0 3
Martin pitched to 1 batter in 5th; Swan
pitched to 2 batters in 6th,
HBP—by Martin (Strawberry), Balk—
Orosco, T—2:42, A—29,456.

New York (AL) — Designated infletder Barry Evans for assignment; recalled shortstop Bob Meacham from Columbus (IL).

Pawtucket (IL) —
Pitcher Mark Fldrych voluntarily retired frambasebali.
San Diego — Sent
elicher Andy Hawkins and
outfleider Kevin McReynolds to Las Vegas of the
Pacific Coast League; recalled
elicher Mark Thurmand and
catcher Bruce Bochy from
Las Vegas.

Reds 7. Giants 6

E—Krukow, Clark, Evans, Wellman LOB—San Francisco 6, Cindinant 17, 28— Clark, Cedeno, Bllardello, Knicely, 38— Brenly, HR—Leonard (6), O'Malley (3) SB—Leonard (12), Redus (21). SF— Krukow, Oester, Cedeno.

Braves 11, Astros 1

Padres 13, Dodgers 2

E—Templeton, Salazar, Russell, Sax. Landestov, DP—Los Angeles 1, San

Diego
1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2, 2B
—Valenzuela. 3B—Thomas. HR—
Garvey
(12). Bevacqua (1). Salazar (3). 5B—
Wiggins (17). S—Valenzuela, Thurmond
2. 5F—Salazar. Hurry! Hurry!

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Business In Brief

Bucknall named at P&W

EAST HARTFORD - William L. Bucknall be been named vice president for personnel and division of United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Group.

Bucknall had been director for manageme

development at UTC's corporate office in Hartford since October 1982. He joined Pratt & Whitney in 1966 and held various perso positions until 1979 when he received a fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following his year at MIT, Bucknall was named vice president for personnel and industrial relations for North American Operations of UTC's Otis Elevator.

Sale of firm proposed

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Rock of Ages Corp. in Barre Town, a cornerstone of the region's granite industry, may be sold by its parent company to raise money for another transaction, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Nortek Inc., based in Cranston, R.I., said i papers filed with the SEC last week in connection with its attempted purchase of Monogram Industries Inc. that it was "exploring the possibility" of selling Rock of Ages. The company said cash generated by the

proposed sale could be used for the Mor purchase, but that no final decision has been Rock of Ages employs about 600 people and produces granite monuments, industrial pro-

ducts and building materials.

Finally, there's a rule regulating funerals

For a full 10 years, the rule was in the making. The process included 52 days of public hearings in six cities. Oral testimony was heard from hundreds of witnesses. Written comments were collected from

Finally, the Federal Trade Commission fashioned a regulation requiring funeral homes to disclose prices over the phone; to itemize expenses for this, one of life's most difficult and costly purchases; and to provide other consumer safeguards. The rule is to

Irate at having to comply with what actually shapes challenged it in the courts on the grounds that the FTC be effective. (After 10 years!) The FTC expects a decision on the court case by the end of this year.

FUNERALS RANK as the third largest single purchase you can expect to make in your entire life behind only housing and autos. Understand though, most of us shrink from planning ahead for thi cost — and often, grief-stricken relatives buy funeral services far more expensive than was intended Today, the cost of the average funeral and burial exceeds \$2,500 (excluding cemetery plot). Almost 2 million funerals are arranged each year, costing a total of \$5.2 billion.

The new rule was intended to correct obvious abuses and misrepresentations. For instance, a survey disclosed that a full 90 percent of those requesting embalming thought it was required by the state's law, and 19 percent had been so informed by the funeral home. In fact, the state in which the survey was conducted had no such law

THE RULE COVERS only the business practices of uneral homes and takes no position on state licensing Funerals usually are sold as package arrangements n which you select various services, and the price is ypically pegged to the price of the casket. The rule

allows funeral directors to continue selling these

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

arrangements, but provides you with the choice of selecting the individual items and services you want. Other provisions of this overdue protection 1) You can request itemized price information over the phone. This is crucial: Few individuals have the time or willingness to take on such an emotionally

ding chore as visiting funeral homes after a

death to obtain price details. Moreover, once a funera home has the body, it can be extremely difficult to 2) The funeral director must provide you with temized price lists and also must give you a written statement that lists the charges for the services and items you choose.

3) Misrepresentation by funeral providers of local requirements for burial and cremation and by the emeteries is prohibited. Directors are also forbidden to inform you that embalming and caskets can preserve a body indefinitely or for long periods of me. Nor can they misrepresent state laws, such as telling you that embalming is required when, in fact, your state does not mandate it. 4) Prohibited, too, are such unfair practices as

embalming for a fee without permission of family members except in certain prescribed circumstances. Should funeral arrangements include cremation, the funeral director must make available a container other than a casket for direct cremation. 5) Any surcharge or services such as music and flowers that the funeral director arranged must be

consumer protection laws to apply for exemptions from compliance with the FTC rule. If you live in such a state, you will continue to be protected by your state's law regarding funeral practices.

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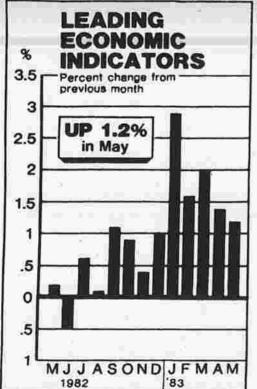
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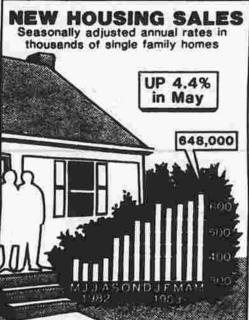
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Rising interest rates jeopardize recovery



NEW HOUSING SALES Seasonally adjusted annual rates in thousands of single family homes UP 4.4% in May 648,000



By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The latest economic statistics, from house sales to leading indicators, keep promising a stronger economy, but ominous signs of higher interest rates may jeopardize the future.

Even as the Commerce Department released its May measurement of house sales, a 648,000 annual rate that was the highest since August 1980, analysts said mortgage rates were pushing upwards. The May sales rate was 4.35 percent above April and

was the fourth month of the previous five to show Chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Associa-tion, Mark Riedy, said lenders were charging up to 7 premium points on Wednesday to FHA borrowers, the

same pressure that forced the federally backed FHA

rate up half a point on June 7 to 12 percent. Riedy said conventional mortgage rates were being pushed up to as high as 13.5 percent, "Where you really start slowing down housing demand."

Housing industry spokesmen said the record high \$90,700 price tag for the average new house in May would not help sales either, although it reflected increased sales of better units to people moving up from their existing house, not price increases.

Earlier in the year the average price went up more slowly in part because so many of the new houses sold were smaller units purchased by first-time home

"The last quarter doesn't look as strong" because the threat of higher interest rates means, economist Michael Sumichrast said of the industry's projection for late this year. "We will have a strong two months, possibly three months. But I think after that it will taper off." Sumichrast is chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

Retaining his characteristic optimism, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday, "We expect the prime rate to be down lower than it is today by the end of the year. By how much I know not."

But he said the administration, in revising its economic assumptions to reflect a stronger recovery, does not see a similar improvement for the unemployment rate.

The latest White House estimate is for the rate to be 9.75 percent by the end of the year, almost the same as the previous 9.8 percent estimate prepared in early Early Wednesday the Commerce Department measured the advance of the sensitive composite

index of leading economic indicators to be 1.2 percent Although that is the weakest of the first five months of the year, it still suggests a strengthening economic

recovery in the next several months. The strongest of the eleven indicators was that for new business formation. The biggest negative influence was a slowdown in price increases for

recovery-sensitive raw materials. On Wall Street, despite last-minute selling, the stock market was able to post a small gain although concern about higher interest rates kept a damper on

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.61 to close at 1,213.84. The Dow had plunged 20.24 Tuesday,



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Turnpike. Penny's driver is Edgar H. Clarke, president of the local insurance company that bears his name and a member of the bank's board of directors. The car is Clarke's 1931

UTC management moves add to Carlson's powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. chairman Harry Gray, 63, has announced a number of top management moves designed to delegate more responsibility to recently elected president Robert J. Carlson.

The realignment announced Wednesday includes the election of UTC's first senior executive vice president, four new senior vice presidents and the appointment of a new president of

Pratt & Whitney. Carlson, 53, appointed president of UTC on May 16, assumed control of all but one of UTC's major operating divisions of the firm which is Connecticut's largest private employer and the nation's third largest defense

Carlson joined UTC in 1979, the same year UTC acquired his Mostek



Robert Carlson

Arthur E. Wegner, 46, was appointed president of Pratt & Whitney Air-

Promoted to senior executive vice president was Hubert Faure, 63, formerly executive vice president for building systems. He will continue to e the operations of Otis Elevator, Carrier air conditioning and the United Technologies Building Systems Co. He will also assume responsibility for

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SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) - Hannaford Brothers Co., which owns 76 supermarkets in northern New England, has agreed to begin talks with the Maine attorney general to avoid prosecution for violating antitrust laws.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said Wednesday an investigation by his department found evidence Hannaford had tried to limit competition in the Belfast area by buying up available supermarket properties. The purchases apparently violated both state and federal antitrust laws, Tierney said.

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Family farmers seek protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's family farms, particularly in the Nor-theast, are being unfairly bullied by Canadian government-subsidized imports and need federal protection, a group of farmers and legislators told Congress.

In testimony Wednesday to the Senate Small Business subcommittee on family farms, several witnesses complained that it currently was too costly and too timeconsuming for American farmers to get relief from problems caused by subsidized foreign imports.

At the same time, they said, the Canadian government was subsidizing its farms in numerous ways and had also placed a surtax on U.S. onions entering that country They argued for several approaches to change the situation, including a bill

proposed by Rep. Benjamin Gilman,

foreign farm products if the items adversely impact domestic farmers.

"Frankly, I don't know what hope we can hold out to U.S. producers when, number one, our own laws don't protect them, and number two, their competitors are not participating in any form of fair play," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, in testimony

The net effect is that New York and other northeastern potato growers are not just competing with Candian potato growers, but with the Canadian treasury, added Richard Corwith, a farmer from

Water Mill, N.Y., on Long Island. Harold Utter, an onion and vegetable farmer from Goshen, N.Y., said the Canadian imports had a "demoralizing" impact on U.S. prices, and contended the Northeast "witnessed an economic disaster this past season" because farmers had to market fresh vegetables at prices substan-

We often found Canadian produce being offered in our markets in Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York City, and Philadelphia at lower prices than what the market was considered to be," Utter said. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who arranged the hearing, told representatives of the Agriculture Department that current relief methods needed reform.

"I want to tell you something, I spent a great deal of time in central New York, and those people are hurting," D'Amato said. 'They can't compete when we have a system which is being implemented in such way to protect the competition."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., head of the subcommittee, said the problem was only beginning to impact on his area of the

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