The aide said Michel showed

America in perspective. He ex- tine or a naval blockade, which what he thinks about the Pentagon exercises in the volatile region Before his 19th news conference saying "I think it's awful, absowas announced Monday, Reagan lutely awful." "It is frightening to the Ameri-

said Reagan believes it's "neces- held a luncheon meeting with his sary to get the facts out." two ranking lieutenants on Capitol
The 8 p.m. EDT news conference Hill — Senate GOP leader Howard can people and to the nations of the region," O'Neill said. will be carried live by the televi- Baker and House GOP leader Henry Kissinger, chosen by Rebert Michel - and sought to Reagan to head a bipartisan The Pentagon announced Mon- reassure them that he was not commission on Central America, day that U.S. combat troops will headed for a confrontation in said Monday the panel "will try to join Honduran forces and that Central America. make its contribution to avoid maneuvers at one point, will A Michel aide said the Illinois another Vietnam-type of crisis. make its contribution to avoiding



. . . on courtesy calls

Inside Today

Manchester schools will have longer day

Starting this fall, Manchester Under the new schedules, for of paralysis, is moving all his scious, some insiders suspect that for a fund to be used by him when

with the start of school this September. The reason? To start at 8:50, and close at 3:05 make sure students get the 900 hours of school time they're supposed to get each school Bus arrival times will be year, according to state law. different under the new school Wilson E. Deakin, assistant schedules. The administration superintendent for administra- has scheduled bus runs to allow tion, said Manchester's public- individual buses to make sev-

minutes earlier to face a of 7.58 as in previous years. School will continue to end at

school day by about 10 minutes started at 9 a.m. in past school

school year comes perilously eral morning and afternoon close to falling short of the stops (see related story Page

Coventry group home rejected by commission

Top Junior Olympians coming to Connecticut

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By Helen Thomas

America.

sion networks.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, apparently seeking to

reassure Congress and the public, was readying his answers for questions tonight about the flexing

of U.S. military muscle in Central

held at a time when apprehensions are heightening over planned

months-long naval exercises and

A White House aide said the news

a great deal of hype in the last few days" about Central America and

The news conference is being

Clan repeats

1903 picture

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cans. And Navy sources said an was dismayed at all of the reports eight-ship battle group has arrived of increased military and covert

a U.S. show of naval force in the region.

Reagan a copy of the Peoria Journal-Star that featured a pic-

Reagan denied at an informal news conference Friday that he is its front page and a cutline

on station 100 miles off the Central activity." American coast in the first stage of

Nicaragua.

pressed concern that there's been Reagan has not ruled out.

Kissinger: Troops

Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2

aren't necessary

Herald photo by Tarquinio

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Cyclists welcomed home

Heather, who accompanied them on their cross-country bicycle trip for world hunger. The three arrived home

Doreen and Tim Kelly of Manchester this morning to a welcoming ceremony hug their daughter, 18-month-old at Town Hall. Their trip isn't quite over, though: They plan to bicycle on to

Boston.

tions to Central America's thorny problems, said today he does not problems, said today he does not believe a Vietnam-style commit-member and former GOP senator from New Jersey. ment of U.S. forces will be Later appointments included Kissinger also rejected sugges- Democratic leaders - House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Henry Kissinger, stressing his study

tions the rapidly developing U.S. involvement in the region — chusetts and Sen. Robert Byrd of including naval manuevers and West Virginia — as well as the dispatch of up to 4,000 Americans to Honduras for exercises - committees.

means his Central America policy Kissinger, who spent many of his commission's report, expected in about six months, will come to late to make a difference. The former secretary of state on NBC's "Today" show if Ameri-

*commented before launching a can troops will be needed to block whirlwind tour of Capitol Hill, a the communist subversion Reagan string of courtesy calls on the leading players — both friends and foes - in the battle over President reached and from all that I've seen Reagan's efforts to boost military aid to the region.

His first stop was a breakfast

Line Street crash kills 16-year-old

St. was pronounced dead on arrival according to police reports.

The accident occurred near the and driving with his license in the passenger's seat in front, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The town fire department, po-lice, and the Manchester Ambu-lice, and the Manchester Ambuintersection of Main Street...

Line Street runs along the Lavoie was charged with negli- to her right in the back seat. Nigel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manchester-Glastonbury border. gent homicide with a motor vehicle Rogers, 17, of 53 Bush Hill Road sat Looby in Florida; and her paterna

The car's driver, Vernon Lavoie, cated at the time of the accident, through March of this year.

A 16-year-old Manchester girl is dead following an automobile accident Monday afternoon on a straightaway in the westbound lane of Line Street and went Results of the blood test, to be 1966 and had been a resident of Heather Catolane of 21 Clinton off the right side of the road, it was pronounced dead on arrival according to police reports. at Manchester Memorial Hospital
after the car she was riding in
struck a utility pole and filipped
chester Memorial Hospital with
struck a utility pole and filipped
chester Memorial Hospital with
multiple injuries. He is being held
cover Cause of death has not set over. Cause of death has not yet been determined.

for observation and is listed in been determined.

for observation and is listed in Gustafson, 19, of 76 Goodwin St. sat Manchester; her maternal grand-

leased in satisfactory condition N.Y.

Gustafson was treated and re- George Catolane of Poughkeepsie, lice, and the Manchester Ambulance all responded to the 4:25 p.m. accident. Rescuers had to cut away parts of the car to extricate away parts of the car to away parts of the car to extricate class D felony, if the results of a at Manchester High School. Miss calling hours. Watkins Funeral blood test indicate he was intoxi- Catolane attended the high school Home, 142 E. Center St., has

Crash victim Corneau out of coma

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

his sister-in-law, Yvonne Corneau, some problems, and may require and operating without insurance. *says he is showing 'all kinds of surgery before the week is out. She says Corneau shows no sign NOW THAT Corneau is con- friends are busy collecting money to call Mrs. Woodward at 643-6927.

limbs, has walked with the help of nurses, and is speaking in full him will finally be brought to trial. Woodward, fund coordinator and HARTFORD - Eighteen- sentences. The waking-up process Twenty-four-year-old Michael mother of Corneau's close friend year-old Chris Corneau of Man- was gradual, she adds, and took McAllister of 118L New State Road Craig Woodward, they have alchester, who was seriously injured place over the last several days. has pleaded not guilty to charges of ready netted \$484. He will still need extensive second-degree assault with a mo-

"Now they're even more excited

of his two-month comma, talking and recognizing friends and relatives.

Although Hartford Hospital representatives will reveal only that Corneau's condition is "stable,"

Corneau's condition is "stable,"

The will still need extensive second-degree assault with a most of the while intxicated, possion of marijuana, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, evading responsibility, failure to grant half of the highway.

Some problems, and may require and operating without insurance. back when his friends teased him Those who wish to contribute to MEANWHILE, Corneau's the Chris Corneau fund are asked

Kissinger, stressing his study panel is seeking long-range solu-Reagan associate. Also sitting in working out the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War, was asked sees as a threat to U.S. security. "I hope that that point will not be that point will not be reached," he

HENRY KISSINGER

And, he said, "if there were *************** Soviet bases" established in the region, the United States would Kissinger was pressed about his

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said, although he noted "vital

interests" are at stake and there is

"an ongoing crisis that has to be

views on Reagan's present course in Central America - support for the government of El Salvador and

encouragement of anti-

"The objective is to cut off

foreign supplies into Salvador," he

overthrow" of the Marxist government in Nicargua is an "approp-

have to act forcefully.

public school students may have to get out of bed a few start school at 7.50 a.m., instead slightly longer school day. School wil The school administration 2:15 p.m. plans to lengthen the average Most elementary schools

900-hour minimum.

Peopletalk

London-style leisure

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Liberal Party leader David Steel both like a good thriller while former Labor Prime Minister

Harold Wilson - now Lord Wilson - prefers a

pint at his local pub.
A survey published Monday on how top people

spend their leisure time said former Labor Prime

Minister James Callaghan recommends a

20-minute snooze for relaxation while actress

are with the right people and in the right

Barbara Cartland, author of countless romanic

novels, says she relaxes best by gathering

Mrs. Thatcher, quoted in the survey under-taken by a travel firm, said, "I like books by

people like John LeCarre or Alistair Maclean,

Daniel is delighted

Harry S. Truman, has been named recipient of

Daniel is the 11th person to receive the award

given to such notables as Henry Kissinger, Leon

Jaworski, Hubert Humphrey, W. Averell Harri-man, former President Jimmy Carter and Coretta Scott King.

Daniel said, "This has a most special meaning for

followers will mark the 100th birthday of the late

Miss Gross promotes peace

graduate who spent 20 minutes with President

will leave in August for a national tour promoting

Miss Gross, one of 141 recipients of a

presidential scholarships given to high school

graduates, met with Reagan after circulating a

petition to fellow award winners asking for a

She was invited by the president to personally

present the petition to him in the oval office. "

was glad because it gave him the opportunity to

hear from a 17-year old kid, a segment of the

population he doesn't usually hear from," Miss Gross said.

Quote of the day

film's crew should have handled co-star Richard

Pryor with a little more care.

Actor Christopher Reeve, star of "Superman III," believes director Richard Lester and the

Reeve said Pryor, who is required to be airborne for a scene in the movie was not

adequately prepared to be dangled sixty feet above ground by a wire and crane. "They should

have eased him into it, but the scene called for him to be terrified. The crew knew he was safe,

and so decided to capture that real fear. Richard Lester is big on that," Reeve said.

"No one was in danger, but they could have been more courteous to Pryor ... It was not a kind thing to do to him."

Ariela Gross, 17, the Princeton, N.J. high school

"I am honored and delighted to accept," Mrs.

Margaret Daniel, the only child of President

'Westminster seems a long way away.

specially if they take quite a long time to get

Wilson says that after a pint at the local,

material for another book.



Yoko vetos photos

Thirteen nude photos of John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, in lovemaking poses will be released to the public in less than three weeks, A family spokesman said plans are underway to take action against Swank Magazine, whose editorial director say the magazine's legal department has given the go-ahead to print the pictures. "Those photographs have not been authorized for sale or publication in any for said long time family friend, Elliott Mintz. ication in any form,'

said the photos, taken in 1980, were "rather precious" to her. "The pictures were done very



Ziggy rides again

for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden Monday. The concert is the first of three ormances at the Garden. Concerts scheduled tonight and Wednesday are also sold out. Bowie is on his first U.S. concert tour since 1978.

Mensans vs. Densans

There are vast differences between members of Mensa, the high IQ club, and members of Densa, a group of folks with considerably less to The San Diego Chapter of Mensa invited the

Densa executive committee to a weekend chili dinner at the home of Lyndon Best, former Mensa president. The host set out glasses for the Mensans, plastic cups for the Densans. "They'll be more at home with unbreakable

cups," he said. Computer printouts were distributed to Men-sans. Sample entry: "Q. What does XXX stand for? A. Three Densans signing a note.'

The Densans, who organized as a spoof of Mensa, arrived wearing their dunce caps featuring a clown juggling blocks with the letters for Dumb, Ensipid (sic), Nerdlike Society o

Densa founder Jack Canaan presented Best with a bumper sticker as a sign of friendship. The sticker read "Boycott Fed-Mart." That San Diego-based discount chain went out of business Best presented Canaan with a T-shirt marked

"It's just for you," Best said. "See how the label

Industry Division of UJA-Federation. Ms. Streisand, has just finished producing. directing and starring in the MGM-UA motion picture "Yentl," for which she also co-wrote the

Lottery

Streisand receives award

Barbra Streisand will be honored by the Music

Federation Campaign at an October dinner-

dance in New York City. Ms. Streisand, whose

acting and singing career has earned her an

Oscar, Grammy, Tony and Emmy award, is the

first artist ever to be honored by the Music

istry Division of the United Jewish Appeal-

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The name of the state of Montana s Latin or Spanish for

Monday: 695

Play Four: 3036

Other numbers drawn Monday

Blind sailor is confident

strate to employers that handicapped people can learn new skills so this week he will leave on a solo

'There is one thing I am not and that is a hero.' says Decker, 41, who was blinded by glaucoma 11 years ago. "If I didn't think I could make it, I wouldn't get on that boat "

The San Francisco man will use an automatic radar system, a Braille compass and Braille charts on board his 25-foot sloop Dark Star when he departs from San Francisco bound for Hawaii He said it should take 19 to 25 days to reach his

Dekker, who has about 2 percent vision, taught himself to sail about three years ago and has made several solo trips from Northern California "I want to show industry that a blind person can learn new skills and do something challenging,"

Decker's parents are financing most of the trip and have spent about \$10,000 for expenses and equipment for the boat.



Minnelli to guest

Minnelli will be among the celebrities making guest appearances in Backstage on Broadway, a program offered by New York's New School for Research for Fall semester 1983.

Retiree gets lottery jackpot - \$8.8 million

Winning the largest ever payout — \$8.8 million — in the history of North American lottery games means a new beachfront home for burg. Pa. and the end of his wife's

36-year waitressing career. waitress working the night shift. She's well-deserving of a beach-front home," Nicholas Jorich, 59, said Monday after receiving a \$336,158 check, the first of 21 officials in Harrisburg. He promptly handed the check to his wife, Marvein. Mrs. Jorich had

quit her job when she learned her husband held the single winning licket to the state's Friday Lotte Jackpot game.
In addition to buying the home, Jorich said he plant to spend some of the winnings of the 18-month-old

last Friday's game, one of two weekly drawings. He said he picked the numbers at random, betting heavily on 01 and The six winning numbers a player had to match for the

Mrs. Jorich said she had kept the

Jorich, of suburban Harrisburg, said he has been playing Lotto for

"I made sure I took it with me every place I went," she added. children, retired last year as a pipe where he had worked since 1946.

game were brisk because the prize preceding drawings.

The previous highest payout in North America went to a recent \$7 million winner of the Western Canada Lottery, said lottery Exec-



Weather

Connecticut today

New England

Highs 75 to 85. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday continued sunny and pleasant. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny today. High about 80. Clear and cool tonight. northern sections in the afternoon.

ness. A chance of a shower in the far north during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and in the 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a few showers north late in the day. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south, but cooler along the

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Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs mostly n the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to the 60s Thursday, in the 60s to low 70s by Saturday. day and Friday. Scattered thun-derstorms Saturday. Highs 80 to

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71 (90). Boston 63 (80), Chicago 67 (85), Cleveland 60 (86), Dallas 70 (99), Denver 59 (88). Duluth 60 (86), Houston 73 (96), Jacksonville 74 (90), Kansas City 71 (92), Little Rock 75 (95), Los Angeles 61 (74), Miami 79 (90), Ainneapolis 70 (90), New Orleans 76 (96), New York 60 (81), Phoenix 71 (109), San Francisco 55 (71), Seattle 51 (72), St. Louis 69 (92) and

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: North winds becoming onshore this afternoon 10 to 15 knots. Variable wind

The highest temperature reported Monday by the Nationa Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. To-10 knots or less tonight and Wednesday morning, becoming onshore 10 to 20 knots Wednesday day's low was 43 degrees at afternoon. Fair through Wednes-

High and low

day. Visibility more than 5 miles

through Wednesday. Average

decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight

Today is Tuesday, July 26th, the 207th day of 1983 with 158 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. the sign of Leo. They include playwright George Bernard Shaw in 1856... novelist Aldous Huxley, in 1894... poet Robwrt Graves, in 1895... actor Jason Robards, in Kubrick, in 1928. On this date in history:

republic - at that time, the only

sovereign plack-ruled democratic In 1941, General Douglas MacArthur was named commander of U.S. forces in the Philippines.

One last stop: Boston

Kellys return home after their grueling bike trip



DOREEN KELLY ... close to daughter

... Sierras were tough

The Kelly family biked for three months and 4,000 miles to reach home in Manchester Monday night This morning Tim and Doreen Kelly freshened up, their 17-month-old daughter Heather in now-familiar bicycle seat, and pedaled their roadhardened bicycles the few blocks from their home on Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The Kellys looked tanned and fit. Heather, her skin paby-pink, scampered around the town hall steps and own," Mrs. Kelly said. "She's learned a lot of independence...she's really exploring the world right paby-pink, scampered around the town hall steps and

MANCHESTER IS not quite the final stop on the bicycle trip that the Kellys, accompanied by a few a job she's not sure she'll resume. She said she want friends, began in San Francisco May 15. The purpose to work out of her home as an artist so she can spend raise money for the Hunger Project, a non-profit anti-poverty group. Before starting the trip, the Kellys formed a non-profit group of their own, World Wheels of

Connecticut, with a goal of raising \$50,000 for the They've raised \$18,000 so far, according to John the journey. DelSignore, a psychoanalyst from Avon, a friend of Tim Kelly's who organized and participated in the

The trip itself cost just under \$12,000. DelSignore said. One of the biggest single expenses was insurance for the van that accompanied the cyclists throughout the trip, loaded with sleeping gear, foodstuffs and other essentials. Thanks to the van, the cyclists caught in the path of a herd of stampeding cattle. carried no bike packs except small handlebar

NEITHER TIM Kelly, 32, nor his wife, 30, were avid She bruised her hip, got a few scratches and was a cyclists before the trip. Tim made the journey on a friend's ten-speed. Most of the equipment they carried Except for the van riders. Heather had the most final stop of their trip at Boston Commons Thurs

plastic seat attached to the rear of one of the bicycles. Like the other riders, she wore a helmet: Heather wore a sunscreen that kept her skin from burning, Mrs. Kelly said. On the roughest parts of the trip, like the 20-mile, all-uphill climb of the Rocky

Mountains, she rode in the van. "Heather actually had six parents," said Mrs Kelly, referring to the others on the trip who helped

Did the shared hardships of the three-month treb make the Kellys grow closer to their daughter? "Actually, I let her go, and let her develop on her

Before the trip, Mrs. Kelly worked part-time as a waitress at the Officer's Club in the Hartford Armory. more time with Heather. Tim Kelly is a part-time teacher at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford.

KELLY SAID THE most grueling part of the bike trip was the climb through California's Sierra

ountains, which occurred during the first week of Pedaling through the shadeless, blistering heat of the Nevada desert, facing steep inclines to boot proved a little too much for Kelly. He got sick - one of

two times on the trip that he did so. Besides minor discomforts like that, the cyclists had a few harrowing experiences. Once, while riding across the open range in Nevada, they nearly got On one of the long, flat concrete highway slabs of the Midwest, a tractor-trailer sideswiped Donna Marcus, one of the trip participants, knocking her into a ditch.

little shaken up, but she finished the trip. The Kellys will spend most of today in Manchester and then push on toward Boston, where they plan the

Crestfield argues that nurses, cooks are supervisors

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The staff development director of the Crestfieldtimony at a labor relations hearing Monday that cooks and licensed as supervisors in a union organiz- than 30 percent of the workers at

If the National Labor Relations

Care Workers Union, District 1199 CRESTFIELD-FENWOOD Diseeks to become the bargaining rector of Staff Development Jacagent for 130-odd practical nurses cooks, and various types of aides.

federal labor relations agency early this month stating that more

queline Campion testified and faced cross-examination for more including those in the housekeep- than five hours at the hearing. She Fenwood convalescent home of ing and maintenance was the convalescent home's only witness and the sole person to The union filed a petition with the testify Monday. About 15 nursing home employees filtered in and out of the

hearing room at different times the facility want District 1199 to Monday, many in uniform, to represent them in collective bar-gaining. The petition led to Mon-Board agrees, they would be gaining. The petition led to Mon-disqualified from an election day's hearing about labor-cated he would call several of the

dismissed for union activity at the home, District 1199 organizer Patrick T. Ward said in an interview. Ward said a third worker, Daniel Hickey, was laid

Duncan Drever - have been

AT THE OPENING of the petition will be dismissed.

Highs in the mid 80s. northwest winds. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 50 to 55. Light with highs in the middle 80s. Light

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good to moderate air quality levels cross Connecticut today.

Massachusetts and Rhode Isi: Sunny and pleasant today.

Low in the 50s. Wednesday partly sunny and warm. A few showers in High in the 80s. Maine: Mostly sunny today except for some afternoon cloudi-

Almanac

nation in Africa.

In 1982, India's Prime Minister to meet President Reagan, the first Indian head of state to do so in

A thought for the day: George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

Burger King gets permit to serve food in open air

By James P. Sacks

outside and build a playground for children, the St. James Church can ished was not meant to apply in the sell beer at a September carnival, case. selling used cars, the Zoning Roard of Appeals ruled at its Monday

In addition, the ZBA decided that William Luettgens can open a Street, and A. Lee and Beverly Bollino Burton can continue oper ating their dance studio and music school at 63 Linden Street. In an unusual evening for ZBA, board members granted in less than four hours almost all special exceptions and variances sought by applicants during seven

many of the applications it ATTORNEY RICHARD Dyer representing Steven Nikodemski 467 Center Street - asked th board to allow his client to place six tables with a total of 16 seeats nea

a playground outside the Over an objection by board Chairman Edward L. Hachadour ian, who thought the playground mounted to a combination advertising and "visual pollu-tion," ZBA members decided to allow the outside service of food, which required a special exception, but declined to allow Nikodemski to construct a larger sign with a marquee. The board re-rently occupied by the B & B Oil Co. quired him to keep the Burger King for a quick-change oil and lubrica-

different location. The playground, which an architect told the board will include.

ground while watching their child-ren would benefit Burger King's was satisfactory to all concerned. B & B plans to move from the current customers; and that a building and lease it to Luettgens, The Burger King restaurant on regulation requiring far more the board was told, but will still use remain after construction is fin-

FOR THE THIRD year running. the board granted the St. James Church at 896 Main St. permission with similar conditions imposed in previous years. The church rard Travis, who told the board his presentation remained unchanged years - must limit its hours of operation, clean the site daily and signs.
The board ruled that the church

cannot advertise beer sales except public hearings. As usual, though, on the premises of its parking lot where the carnival will be held The ZBA also granted Steven C. Nichols the special exception and vard-size variances he needed to repair and sell up to four used cars required him to build a fence and plant trees behind the building. Attorney Leonard M. Horvath

told the board that Nichols - who

is a partner in Nichols Manchester

property at 295 Broad — does no plan to advertise the business in a AFTER HAVING continued a meeting, the ZBA granted William Luettgens permission to use two

- though it will be moved to a The hearing had been continued because of an undefined right-ofway and an unclear mandate to remove several variances that ran among other things, a see-saw and with the property until Monday. Oil structed without approval from the, duced proof at the hearing that the board. Dyer apparently convinced property's owner had granted eat at tables around the play- removed and that the right-of-way 92 Kimberly Drive.

building to refill its tanker trucks Several board members were concerned about traffic behind the building, which member Harry dent waiting to happen." But they appeared convinced in granting he application that requiring the

THE BURTON APPLICATION residents, one of them Dr. Freder ick W. Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St., who protested the continuation of earlier variances allowing musical instruction and other activities at the board that he and other neighbors opposed continuing the

planting of trees, driveway paving

one of which permitted the site to

be used as a gasoline station -

and other improvements, as well

Another neighbor said in one of several letters to the ZBA that to teach music and dance is one thing, but it's not Carnegie Hall." Attorney Frank Santy, representing the Burtons, told the board that a band had been practicing late at night without the knowledge of the owners in the building on Linden Street where the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance School is located . He polinted out that the dance school had operated there since 1981 without incident.

another allowing Blue Trails Asse

are judged to be supervisors, they would be disqualified from a union election. Ms. Campion said they discipline and evaluate other employees at the facility. Two employees - nurses' aide cook and two other workers to Deborah Melsko and housekeeper today. Some workers said in motion was referred by hearing

If the practical nurses and cooks care facility located under one roof hearing. Crestfield-Fenwood atat 565 Vernon Street. The facility torney Michael J. Soltis filed a has 95 skilled-care beds and 60 petition for dismissal of the union intermediate-care beds, Ms. Cam- petition on the grounds that the Pickus indicated he would call a certified was improper under a

> they did not accuse her of testify-"All of a sudden we're all supervisors," said one worker.

interviews that Mrs. Campion's

testimony was inaccurate, though

bargaining unit District 1199 wants

officer Greg D. Adler, who pre

sided over Monday's fact-finding

hearing, to the NLRB regional

If the director rules in favor of

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prohibited the Burtons from allow ing bands to practice in the It also granted a variance allowing Thomas Boone of 24 Moore St. to extend his garage and

ciates to build a deck on a house at

-Monday, 4: 30 p.m. — gas stove problem, 72 Wells St. (Town)

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UConn has experienced financia

woes in the past several years an

DiBiaggio complained the new Board

of Governers, which he said has

tion in Connecticut, leaves him "little

The search committee said it tool

into consideration DiBiaggio's lack of

strong academic credentials, which

scholarly activities, whether he's per

sonally engaged in them or not." said

Verink. "And the faculty he's attracted

at the University of Connecticut are

known to our faculty as very good

He has an appreciation for the

administration.

Some political prisoners win their freedom in Poland

WARSAW. Poland - More than mon offenders relished freedom or partial pardons at nine jails introduced with the Communist were unable to confirm whether time reporting on the freeing of common crimes also profited from waiting to be charged, the spokes-Monday, it appeared likely the kept in prison on a reduced how many were political

than 100 whose release was 100 political prisoners and com- 57 political offenders received full

Justice Ministry spokesmen said They said 57 people charged with either were awaiting trial or

A spokesman at a detention center in the southern provincial Anne Mountain shrine visited by Pope John Paul II last month, told UPI at least 100 prisoners were freed. None were identified. All the men released in Opole 1,000 common criminals could be

man said. There was no word on

Government officials said 650 Five of the nine jails where law, officials said four political political prisoners were in Polish pardons were reported Monday were in Silesia, the industrial lifted last week. They said at least beartland of coal mines and steel mills where the Solidarity free 60 would be ruled ineligible for the amnesty program. trade union enjoyed stror
Justice Minister Sylwester Zabefore it was outlawed. trade union enjoyed strong support wadzki said last week that up to At most prisons, the amnesty

released Monday and another 16

program announced as Poland's prisoners are held at Rakowiecka Communist regime ended 19 prison, in the center of the capital,

Toll 150 as heat is ending

By United Press International

Temperatures across most of the nation dropped to summertime through the South accompanied by heavy thunderstorms. Late reports of heat wave deaths pushed the toll past 150.

The cold front hovered over central Georgia and northern Mississippi today. Forecasters said the Gulf Coast still faced temperatures in the 90s, rising above 100 in parts of Texas and Oklahoma, but readings dropped north of the front and its cooling

South Georgia recorded temper atures of 100 degrees Monday, but readings dropped briefly into the 70s as thunderstorms swept North Georgia. The storms dropped temperatures more than 10 degrees in South Carolina, where Columbia reported a relatively cool 94 degrees Monday, compared with Sunday's 106.

tens of thousands of chickens died during the weekend in the 100-plus

The nation's worst heat wave in three years claimed at least 154 lives, and an Indiana official said many more deaths probably should be blamed on the heat. "I suspect the 13 (reported in Indianapolis) is smaller than the real amount of people affected b the heat," said Dr. William M Tierney, a specialist in internal medicine at the city's Wishard Hospital. "More people die from heat than any other single natural

Latest reports showed 40 heatrelated deaths in Kentucky, 37 in Missouri, 23 in Illinois, 16 i Indiana, 14 in Georgia, nine in North Carolina, three in Alabama and South Carolina, and one each in Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, New York, Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee

The most deaths occurred in the sweltering St. Louis and Louisville wholesale in sealed, oven-dry

84-year-old lodger, who "tried to wear everything he owned" and staved in his closed room rather than sitting in the living room

Thunderstorms in South Carolina were blamed for two deaths Monday. An Orlando, Fla., man died when lightning struck a shed where he had taken shelter, and a teenagen died when her car skidded off a rain-slick highway. Thunderstorms also were scat-

tered from Montana to the Texas Panhandle. A tornado ripped the roof off an observation deck at the Jacksonville, Fla., Humane Police in Louisville and Indiana- delayed enforcement of the law

polis reported air conditioners were a hot item for thieves. One Court is expected to hear argunew air conditioner at 4:30 p.m., returned to work, and got home to find a hot house and no air 18-year-olds complying with the



Georgia poultry officials said

Canned alive Five-year-old Kumi Aizawa of Tokyo looks at medaka fish swimming in a can she opened. The miniature fish, canned alive in oxygen-rich water, are guaranteed to survive at least two weeks. The live-fish-in-a-can sell for

Churches plan fund to aid draft resisters

By United Press International

cutting off education funds to young men who refuse to register the draft, three "peace churches" will be ready with special funds to keep conscientious

Spokesmen for the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonite Church and the Quakers said Monday they have establised funds to replace federal aid lost by students who draft resisters. Those three denominations have

been called "peace churches" because they have historically opposed war and the draft. Other denominations, including Presbyterians and United Methodists, have discussed similar steps; but Shawn Perry, assistant director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington said, "We haven't heard of any-

thing concrete outside the peace churches. Congress last year passed a law denying federal education funds to young men who failed to register with the selective service administration. A constitutional challenge until Sept. 1, and the U.S. Supreme ments this fall.

The threatened cutoff of student loans has raised the percentage of registration law from 85 percent

last July to 92 percent today, selective service figures show. The first of seven men to be convicted in a nationwide crackdown on draft resisters, Enten Eller, was the son of a Brethren minister who said God did not want him in the military. In March, after Eller was sentenced to two years of volunteer work with an anti-poverty agency, the church set up a \$10,000 annual fund to provide educational assistance to

"We have ma support of young men who choose Rhoades, world ministries executive for the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. "Some special funds have also been set up in a good many of the church's (six)

colleges. Ivan Kauffmann, secretary of the Mennonite Church in Lombard, Ill., said voluntary donations have already been used to help the families of non-registrant students. On Aug. 1, church officials will vote on a proposal to provide at the five Mennonite colleges and other schools across the country. "The church agrees to stand by those who are taking that positio for conscientious reasons," Kauf-

fmann said. Quakers do not have a national fund to provide for nonregistrants, but several regiona groups, called Yearly Meetings

Suit seeks \$1.2 million

Anchor claims TV bias



CHRISTINE CRAFT ... too old for TV?

jury of four women and two men unstylish for her to succeed in the was chosen to hear the lawsuit television ratings. today of an anchorwoman who claims a television station de- day by U.S. District Judge Joseph moted her because she was consi- E. Stevens were asked whether dered unattractive and too old. dered unattractive and too old. they had opinions on women Christine Craft, 38, wants Met-delivering the news and the KMBC-TV, to pay her \$1.2 million the looks of both male and female for the loss of her prime-time news position in 1981. She says she lost the anchor job because of a television news double standard:

women just get old. Six jurors, four of them women, were chosen Monday to hear the case, which could last through next week. Opening statements were to

People in anchor positions deserve to be journalists, not beauty queens," Ms. Craft, now an anchor at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, Calif., has said. Among the reasons listed by Ms. Craft for her removal was the station management's opinion that

Potential jurors questioned Monnedia Inc., former owner of standards of appearance placed on

Prospective jurors also were asked whether they knew any of the people named as potential that men can age gracefully while witnesses, a list of more than 60 people that reads like a "Who's Who" of area broadcasters. National media critic Ron Pow

> ers, plus at least 10 anchors and reporters from the television station, were on the list. Kansas Gov. John Carlin and one of his aides also may testify. Ms. Craft worked as the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. anchor for eight months in 1981 at KMBC-TV. She was demoted to a reporter on Aug. 14, 1981, but soon left the station

claiming she had been fired.

Fighting flares in Lebanon; Gemayel returns from talks

By Scott Maclead United Press International

Palestinians rebels today assaulted a Bekaa Valley town held y guerrillas loyal to Yasser unmen clashed in the hills east of leirut as fighting in Lebanon President Amin Gemayel arrived unnanounced in Beirut shortly after midnight, returning

pardoned "for humanitarian rea-

the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech

under the decree signed by

from talks in Washington and Paris to a nation rocked by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minster Yitzhak Shamir flew to Washington today to defend their plans to pull back Israeli troops into southern In south Lebanon, an Israeli

wounded near coastal Sidon when wounded in the Bekaa fighting a road side bomb exploded as a patrol drove past at 11.15 p.m. Monday. today and a number of houses were 'As Gemayel's special aircraft Nahar newspaper in Beirut said landed at Beirut International Airport, Christian and Moslem gunmen were battling in the

worst outbreak of violence since last September, security sources In the Bekaa Valley, Palestinian rebels assaulted a town held by guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser turned violent May 28 with an Arafat the rebels, reportedly backed by

eastern hills overlooking the air-

port - the scene Friday of the

Monday that 12 Palestinians were Lebanese villagers from Jdita, Taanayel, Taalabya and other villages staged demonstration calling upon the Palestinian fac-The conflict began May 10 with a mutiny inside Al Fatah organiza the PLO headed by Arafat, and

on Jdita by rebels loyal to Col. Said (Abu) Moussa and said the fighting

Gunmen kill two, wound 40 in attack on Islamic school

lance after the incident

Syrian tanks, fought their way into

the Lebanese capital. The sources

military spokesman said three reported intense artillery battles

the town of Jdita, 22 miles east of

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Masked gunmen fired automatic weapons and hurled grenades into an Islamic college in the occupied people and wounding 40, Israeli and Palestinian reports said. The Palestine News Service. based in East Jerusalem, said the attack in Hebron was unleashed by gunmen who "broke into the university campus in an automobile, fired automatic weapons, and threw grenades. Israel radio said two people were

killed and 40 others injured in the

Hebron, sealing off all roads to and

The radio said angry Hebron

The army slapped a curfew on

attack by four masked gunmen.

from the biblical city.

student Aharon Gross in the Hebron marketplace July 7. Jewish settlers ransacked the marketplace following the incident and authorities placed it under curfew and seized the city's bus depot. The curfew was lifted Friday, but the bus terminal has Following the Gross killing, Israeli authorities sacked Hebron's acting mayor Mustafa

Hebron, the second largest city beart of the city.
on the West Bank, has been Mohammed Milhem, the mayor on the West Bank, has been gripped by tension since the of nearby Halhoul, also was stabbing death of Jewish seminary expelled.

nearby Jewish suburb of Kirva Arba to move into abandoned Jewish-owned property in Hebron. The property includes a clinic abandoned following Arab riots in the city in 1929. Kiryat Arba was built east of Hebron and is populated mostly by

Israeli nationalists. Residents of Hebron as well as The Israelis deported Fahd Palestinians in other West Bank Kawasme, the elected mayor of Hebron in May, 1980, following a harassment and acts of vigilant-

The clawbone's connected to ...

Natshe and his councilmen

LONDON (UPI) - Nothing has century Natural History Museum since a pared for the hubbub. plumber with a penchant for the prehistoric discovered a 124million-year-old dinosaur immediately nicknamed "Claws," Normally calm and quiet paleontologists, who announced the discovery last week, were suddenly besieged by the press and the

perts weren't quite pre At a hastily called news conference, they displayed the fragile foot-long claw bone that distinguished the flesh-eating beast as a previously undiscovered species. The priceless fossil broke twice under the eyes of the eager press and sent paleontologist Peter public hungry for particulars about the find — said to be the most Whybrow crawling all over the floor in a frantic, eventually spectacular in Britain this successful, search for a tiny

Dr. Alan Charig then tried to field an unending barrage of questions on its height (probably 10 to 15 feet); its weight (probably

nearly 2 tons); and its running Charig couldn't be sure if the beast had died violently, although he said it was possible it was munching on fish when it died since

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Caller threatens pope

ROME - An anonymous caller today claimed the kidnappers of a 15-year-old girl were behind the May 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II and threatened another attack on the "We will kill John Paul II," the caller said. "If

we failed to do it on May 13, 1981, we will not fail daughter of a Vatican messenger who was abducted from a Rome street June 22, would be

The call was made at 9:30 a.m. to the Catholic magazine Christian Family, which has its headquarters in the Via della Conciliazione, a broad avenue leading into St. Peter's square, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. The caller spoke Italian with a foreign accent, as in a call made Monday to the Rome afternoon

Union salaries detailed

WASHINGTON - Jackie Presser made \$394,895 in salary and expenses from the Teamsters union in 1982, according to report by union dissidents. That was before he became Teamsters president, a post that pays \$225,000 a

The Teamsters for a Democratic Union organization said with his elevation, Presser could receive \$565,000 in 1983, since he relinquished a \$55,000-a-year post as vice president The information was included Monday in data released by the dissident organization showing 65 Teamsters union officials received salaries and expenses of more than \$100,000 during 1982, 10 of them making more than \$200,000. That came at a time when many rank-and-file members, especially truck drivers, were working

under wage freezes. The group said the figures are based on official Labor Department reports.

The union had no comment on the report.

Ants kept him alive

OAKLAND, Calif. - Marine Lance Cpl. Karl Joseph Bell, calling himself "a dumb jerk who got lost," says he survived 38 days in the Sierra wilderness with a broken ankle thanks mainly to his training for mountain warfare. Bell, who ate ants, grass and moss to keep himself alive during the ordeal, lost 75 pounds, his weight falling to 135 pounds. Bell, 6-foot-1, was injured in a fall down a river canyon in the mountains in Amador County about 80 miles east

A military helicopter transferred Bell, 22, from South Lake Tahoe Hospital to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland Monday. Bell was reported missing June 17 while he was hiking alone on a one-week vacation from Camp Pendleton Marine base in Southern California. A search party found his abandoned pickup and

Airborne laser success

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's hopes for a "Star Wars" anti-nuclear defense system were boosted by the first successful use of an airborne laser to disable air-to-air missiles, the Air Force said

The laser weapon, carried aboard a converted Boeing 707 jetliner called an NKC-135, crippled five Sidewinder missiles shot at it from an A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber, the Air Force said The laser experiments were held over several say if there had been any failures

"We cannot comment on the success rate. The

Shamir, Arens arrive

WASHINGTON - Israeli Foreign Minster Yitzak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens arrived today for critical talks on Lebanon. blaming Syria for the deadlock on the withdrawal of foreign forces from the war-torn country. "We want to complete the Lebanese-Israel agreement of May 17 designed to secure and restore Lebanese sovereignty and the territorial security of Israel's northern border.' Shamir told

implementing our common objectives is the refusal of Syria (to withdraw from Lebanon) and its constant efforts to undermine Lebanese soveriegnly." The two ministers were called to Washington for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz after Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week canceled a July 27 meeting with President

"It's clear now that the roadblock to

Ethics case is closed

Reagan because of unexplained "personal

COUDERSPORT, Pa. - A judge named Fink has dismissed a case against a public official named Crooks, saving the state ethics law was written by lawmakers who "could screw up a

one-car funeral."

Judge Harold Fink dismissed the criminal charge Monday against Curtis Crooks, a board member of a north-central Pennsylvania school district and the first public official to be tried under the state's 41/2-year-old ethics law. He was charged with not filing his financial disclosure statement on time. "I think the people ... who call themselves

judge said following the court session in Coudersport, located just south of the Pennsylvania-New York border The law, he said, is poorly written and appears to provide criminal penalties for only public employees who are appointed and not for public

legislators could screw up a one-car funeral," the

Bridge collapse kills 42

officials who are elected.

MANILA Philippines - Rescuers searched today for some 150 people feared killed when a foot bridge lashed by typhoon Wayne collapsed and threw at least 42 people to their deaths in the swirling water below. Red Cross volunteer Norma Tansinco said most

of the people crossing the bridge over the Mananga river Monday night were rushing home from their offices in downtown Cebu when the span collapsed, throwing them into the raging waters two vards below.

Finalist for top university job

UConn's DiBiaggio impresses Florida

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiag-gio has impressed officials at the style" and may consider him the top candidate to head Florida's largest

DiBiaggio, 50, was one of six finalists invited to be interviewed for two hours each last weekend at a Tampa, Fla., 'I like his style and I think he is very good. He has a personal warmth, and he makes basic good sense," Ellis killed if the pope's Turkish assailant were not

> Florida's presidential search commit-The committee had planned to invite all six back for a second interview in were made available Monday because September at the school's Gainesville campus, but voted Sunday to invite law, known as the Sunshine Law.

newspaper Giornale d'Italia. The same newsonly DiBiaggio and another finalist paper received a call repeating the Monday message this morning

Tidal power hearing indicates gaps in knowledge should be made by the U.S. government

of a Canadian proposal to build a 5-mile dam to generate power in the Bay of Fundy because it is unknown how the dam will affect the environment, officials say. Gov. Joseph E. Brennan Monday

requested money from the federal government to study the proposal "We believe that tidal power offers exciting opportunities for the development of substantial new sources of

But he cautioned, "Tidal power on

experience to determine how well it and the Minas Basin project, a 4,000-to warned the tidal changes could affect will generate power, or to show what 5,000-megawatt site. will be the full environmental effects along the Maine and New England

The committee voted unanimously to

bring back DiBiaggio and 15 of 17

Palm Beach, Fla., lawyer Marshall

Board of Regents, which oversees the

state's public higher education system

president for four years and was

and "beld their attention closer than

any other candidate," officials said.

Details of DiBiaggio's job interview

of Florida's far-reaching public-access

"They're going to have to operate in

trained as a dentist, made a good

students, is the largest and

prestigious of the nine schools

Criser, former chairman of the Florida

The University of Florida, with 34,200

Brennan's comments came during a congressional hearing in Augusta on the project. The hearing was conducted by Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, a and Public Works Committee. George Baker, executive vice president of the Fundy Tidal Power Corp., outlined plans to build a tidal power

aquatic life:

The Minas Basin project, considered the most popular, would require building a 5-mile long, 150-foot high dam, Baker said. The project, which would close 7 to 10 percent of the waterway on the northen

end of the bay, would alter tides along

the Gulf of Maine. High tides would be

They might as well get used to it."

DiBiaggio said in his interview that a

college president must expect to be

media. "People measure an institution

by who is at the helm. A president must

realize he is living in a fishbowl," he

DiBiaggio told his interviewers he

was happy at UConn but, "I am vastly

intrigued with a university bigger than

He talked about the large role private

mine with a big research effort behind

colleges and universities play in

Connecticut, sometimes luring the

and noted that Florida's best students

the funding provided by the Florida

Legislature and the support of private

tend to choose public universities.

the gulf, while high tides would be lower and low tides higher in the Bay of Fundy, Baker said. dam in one of the two inlets in the Bay of Fundy, including the Cumberland

new, untried technology. We have no Basin Project, a 1,000-megawatt plan, the Gulf of Maine and Bay of Fundy,

"Although, away from the barrier, the changes may seem small compared to the natural variations in the system they still could be significant in many

higher and low tides would be lower in marine resources — a unique part of our natural heritage and an essential component of our state's economy and way of life," added Mark Iskanian David A. Greenberg, who wrote a acting director of the Natural Resourreport on the effects of tidal power on ces Council.



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Behind

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dministration has suffered some

the Middle East. The president's

the region has stalled; Secretary of

State George Shultz' shuttle diplo

macy hasn't even been able to

work out the withdrawal of Israeli

and Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Part of the problem is that the

president gets conflicting reports

from diplomats and intelligence

agents in the field. This informa

tion is screened by the president's

top advisers who tend to pass of

advice

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Strauss may be Kissinger's match

America, "but I guarantee you

don Johnson, who as Senate

majority leader often adopted

that posture vis-a-vis the Eisen

One of the most outspoken

hower administration.

WASHINGTON - At first blush, President Reagan appears to have pulled a political swiftie by enlisting some prominent Democrats to serve on what he calls his National Bipartisan Commission on Central America. No sooner were the names of the enlistees floated than other Democrats were expressing deep concern that the whole party was risking being neutralized on the heated issue of the U.S. role in the area

In this concern, nothing has raised Democratic evebrows higher than the acceptance of a place on the commission by Robert Strauss, the former Democratic national chairman and Carter administration U.S. trade ambassador. Strauss agreed to take the appointment on the heels of being named as chief salesman for the House Democratic Caucus pushing Democratic programs and ideas looking toward the defeat of Ronald Reagan in 1984.

Strauss insists his fellow Democrats have nothing to worry about, and in fact have a sort of insurance policy in his participation on what inevitably will be known as the Kissinger

An editorial

than harm.

Commission, after Henry of the same controversial name and

IN ACCEPTING the appointment, Strauss says, he laid down specific conditions that the White House accepted. He told the White House aide who called him, he says, that he disagrees with much of what the Reagan administration is doing in Central America and with more of what it isn't doing, and if he accepted he would feel free to say what he wanted and when. He told the White House flat out that his role as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus effort "was going to be exceedingly partisan," he says, so it is forewarned

"There's a lot I don't know about it," Strauss says concern-

appreciably altering the

No, the real good in Saman

We can assume that, via

proponent. Instead, she was

Samantha's trip

On the whole, the journey of as they did before the fifth-

Samantha Smith, the Man- grader ever wrote her letter

chester, Maine schoolgirl to Yuri Andropov. So, once

who bubbled her way into an their initial hopes wear off,

all-expenses-paid trip to the the Soviet propaganda people

Soviet Union, did more good won't find Samantha's trip

True, she gave the Soviets West's opinions of the

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citizens. It isn't hard to must have had within the

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the U.S.S.R. as an "evil or a grim nuclear-freeze

To the extent that Saman- just a lively, happy American

imagine the excitement in the Soviet Union itself.

an apparent public-relations U.S.S.R.

tha's comments lull the world schoolgirl.

Samantha's diplomatic ef- be applauded.

bonanza by publicly gushing

Kremlin propaganda minis-

a good thing

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists ing the U.S. role in Central

> nobody is going to ask any OTHERS, LIKE Sen. Paul better questions." If it comes to Sarbanes of Maryland, express major disagreement with the some concern that the particicommission's final report, pation of a few individual Strauss says, he will be ready to Democrats will be misread by write a minority report, even if the news media and hence by the public as party participait bears only his own signature. tion, which is not the case. He Beyond that caveat. Strauss says, his participation can notes that while the commission demonstrate that the Demomembers may exercise their crats are not simply "like dogs independent judgment, they in the manger," rooting for the appear to have been chosen failure of a Republican adminisbecause their independent judgtration in a vital area of national ment in most cases can be security. That view is a legacy anticipated as supportive of the from Strauss' old friend, Lyn-

has his oar in.

Strauss, though, says that the fact that he set down his terms of acceptance very clearly to the White House frees him up to blow the whistle on anything

critics of the Reagan policy in Central America, Rep. Michael

Barnes of Maryland, while

arguing that the new commis-

sion is not bipartisan in any

sense of reflecting conflicting

views, also has agreed to serve

as a House Democratic consul-

tant to the commission. Barnes

acknowledges he doesn't know

what impact he can have, but as

long as he's there the Demo-

crats will be better served if he

Other Democrats are openly worried about the Reagan ad-

ministration's continuing resort to government-by-commission on major problems it has not been able to solve effectively Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, citing the previous commissions on Social Security and the MX missile, notes that the president has not been eager for ipartisanship except when he gets in a tight spot. Byrd the other day called the Reagan White House "the most partisar White House that I have seen since I have been in Washing ton" - going on 31 years. All this leads to the impres-

sion that Byrd and others suspect their party is being snookered on this latest commission, and making them particularly nervous is the presence of the politically wily Kissinger in charge. Yet if there is a match for him in the realm of political self-preservation, is probably Strauss. Strauss is not likely willingly to let hims appear to have been taken in And that may be the best protection the Democrats have in this latest unholy alliance.

SEE A

LIGHT AT THE

END OF THE

only what he wants to hear = information that makes his predetermined policies or campaign promises look good. Top-level reports are also the product of a committee mentality a consensus, with no rough edges to irritate a president or nag him with doubts. The president, in

> that have little chance of success; THE PRESIDENT'S advisers for example, confidently predicted that Jordan's King Hussein would support the Reagan peace initiative. I disputed that rosy assess: ment in a column last December Sure enough, Hussein refused to join in the Reagan plan, effectively killing it.

turn, is persuaded to approve plang

More recently, the administration pushed through a troop withdrawal agreement with Israel that depended on Syrian cooperation. The White House seemed to think Syrian President Hafez Assad would agree to end his years-long occupation of eastern Lebanon. On April 29, I warned that this was unlikely; Assad bas shown no indication that he will One reason for the administra-

vance knowledge of the Syrianthe-line Russian missiles in Syria "U.S. intelligence community be lieves Syria is preparing at least two sites for surface-to-air mis siles of type SA-5," the cable states, "and SA-5 equipment will

ominous development calmly. SA-5s will make the Assad regime

Yet with super Soviet missiles to back him up, Assad remains at has ignored pleas from other Arab

in everybody's front yard? What is doned the presence of Soviet personnel manning the SA-5 missiles, suggesting they would be a restraining influence on Assad; "We believe that the Soviet involgrass? The question poses a attractive. We could have multi- constraint in their possible operacolored, variegated, far more tional use . . . ," the cable stated, adding: "Soviet control in the operational use of these missiles will act as a firm restraint on any

Lawmakers let vetos stand; OK labor contract

HARTFORD - Lawmakers have decided to uphold Gov. William O'Neill's veto of 10 bills passed by the 1983 Legislature but they gave quick approval to 7,000 state health care workers. a few hours in a so-called "trailer bills vetoed by O'Neill and in the special session called to consider

The lone attempt to override a

zoning board members or continue to have the posts appointive jobs. She presented petitions signed by 1,100 Suffield residents supporting the override. The House voted 70-61 to override, falling short of

muster the two-thirds House vote needed to revive a bill that would

The House and Senate also gave

ment covering about 500 protective services employees and a three-

have allowed for elected zoning board members in Suffield.

Ms. Fahrbach said the bill, workers. tional grounds, would have given Suffield residents the option of

The contract with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union provides for 18 percent pay hikes over three years. The pay hikes and benefit increases will cost more than \$15 lion over the three years. about 500 security guards and ployees under a new state pension the 101 favorable votes needed to system expected to save the state

special session may be called after Labor Day to work out a plan for

HARTFORD - A spokesman for the

The Legislature's Regulation Re-

they can be filed with the secretary of

the state, possibly today, said Sen

George Gunther, R-Stratford, commit-

has separate licensing classifications

for tandem trailers. There is not

another state in the union that has those

regulations," said Al Aldrich, director

Association of Connecticut.

highways to tandem trucks.

Aldrich said.

The committee met briefly to accept A state police truck squad was on the

an interim report on road and bridge turnpike near the bridge Monday to

after the collapse of a section of the truck weights, said state police spokes

of safety for the Motor Transport

The association, representing the

state's trucking industry, said the new

regulations are restrictive and may be

another effort to circumvent the

federal Surface Transportation Act

"It restricts to too great a level the

which opened up the nation's interstate

number of operators in the state,

Drivers seeking the special license

must hold a Class 1 license for three

years, prove employment and pass

vision and physical examinations

to hitch up the tandem trailers and pass

man Adam Berluti. He said the squad

the Legislature's Transportation Com-

mittee would continue to meet this

summer to develop the plan requested

Ms. Niedermeier said she did not

expect a special session until early

October at the earliest. She said a

special session should be limited to

constitutionality of the state's provi-

ied by its inability to obtain a transcript

resulting in Kinsella's censure

The committee also has been stym-

The committee's chairmen, Deputy

House Speaker Robert Frankel, D.

Stratford, and Deputy House Minority

Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford,

Zeldes will work from the transcript

are weeks of work - whether we're

The committee met briefly Monday

said the committee's progress depends

on when the transcript is obtained

the safety of roads and bridge

would work in the area indefinitely.

Also, drivers must prove they are able

'I don't know of any other state that

tee co-chairman

February, unless O'Neill vetos any bills passed in a special budget session that followed this year's regular session. If he did, another trailer session would be called. There also is a possibility a

The trailers must be brought separ

Operators of tandems who fail to

obtain a special license face license

suspensions of 30 days for the first

offense and 60 days for each additional

requiring the drivers to be finger-

D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the

Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The guy's only driving a truck,

Tulisano said.

unconstitutional

printed. Those sections were deleted or

The lawmakers stopped short of

motion by Rep. Richard Tulisano,

"I don't like anybody fingerprinted.

Neither Aldrich nor the Federal

Connecticut could say whether the

association or the government would

They may become an issue in the

state's appeal of a federal court ruling

A hearing is scheduled Aug. 8 in the 2nd

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New

Tandem trailer trucks were banned

from Connecticut highways until the

new federal law took effect this year.

Lawmakers hastily enacted legislation

to continue the ban, but it was overturned by U.S. District Judge Jose

Cabranes, who ruled i

the state to enforce the ban until the appeal is decided and Connecticut's

week to amend a transportatio

and bridges in critical need of work.

However, DiBella said the commit

tee should take a wider view and

develop a plan for long-term road and

bridge rebuilding and maintenance

The committee is awaiting informa-

tion from the state Department of

Transportation for its study and also

including inspectors who examined th

The Mianus bridge was inspected

last September and rated in fair

first judge impeached in Connecticut's

after rules used in the Watergat

investigation that led to Richard

Nixon's resignation as president

will be able to question witnesses called

before the committee and also object to

examination of witnesses and admissa

Kinsella's attorney, James A. Wade

has been prohibited from participating

Frankel and Jaekle said Zeldes' fe

was in line with fees paid "top-notch"

attorneys and comparable to pay scale

sought by other lawyers who applied

"It did not seem unreasonable for the

kind of talent we were getting in Jake

Inder the rules, Kinsella's attorneys

300 years of judicial history.

Zeldes made some changes

ble evidence or testimony.

appropriations bill, authorizing the

The appeals court refused to allow

essional delegation failed last

overturning its ban on tandem trailers

challenge the new licensing rules.

Highway Administration spokesman in

ately to the testing site.

The issue is being studied by a legislative committee following the June 28 collapse of a Connecticut Tuurnpike bridge in Aside from the bill dealing with Suffield zoning officials, at least

raised on the floor of either

chamber. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, Dasking lawmakers to revive a bill collect property tax on certain state-owned land leased to private

edged O'Neill's concerns that the bill could jeopardize renovation Airport in Windsor Locks, one of the sites that would have been

tempts Monday, but none was and other officials would work for another way to address the point the bill sought to cover. Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan, said he also decided against trying to override O'Neill's

required plans for preserving the

Matthews said an override at among the agencies responsible for planning for preserving the and thought cooperation would be the best route to getting the job

Connecticut In Brief

Taxpayers' appeal rejected

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision rejecting Hartford Taxpayers Association's attempt to force a special election to limit increases in the town budget.

the court agreed with Hartford Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer who ruled initiative provisions of the West Hartford Charter could not be used to initiate budget-related town rdinances.

to call a town election for the adoption or rejection of an initiative petition limiting increases in the town budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The taxpayers association wanted the council

Court upholds mortgage clause HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has

upheld the standard clause in home mortgage agreements under which the entire mortgage must be paid if the property is sold. The "due-on-sale" clause has been attacked in the federal courts and in 42 state courts, with most state courts upholding it.

In a decision released Monday, Justic Ellen A. Peters said the case was the first opportunity the court has had to address the issue. But she said the justices were "guided by the ever-growing line of cases adopting the view that due-on-sale clauses" are not "illegal restraints" on the transfer of property.

Ms. Peters also said the Legislature had - "as a matter of public policy" - passed legislation allowing lending institutions to demand full payment of a mortgage on sale.

Couple soured on Hartford HARTFORD - A couple from Seattle, Wash.

may leave their new home in fear after they were mugged in broad daylight and the husband was beaten with a studded leather strap by a robber who demanded, "Come on, this is Hartford. "If this is Hartford, no thanks," said J.P. Cartwright, who moved to Connecticut's capita city with his wife two months ago. "I thought this was supposed to be a nice place to live." returning home from shopping about 7 p.m. when they were attacked by two men in their 20s. The mugging was witnessed by about 10 people Cartwright said, but none of them came to their

aid as he and his wife shouted for help. "I can handle being mugged," he said. "What I can't handle is people standing by and not lifting a finger. There were lots of people around. I can't believe that they wouldn't help. What's this world coming to?

Police seek woman slayer

HARTFORD - Police today pressed the search for the killer of a young woman found stabbed to death in her car on a downtown parking lot. Theresa Ann Yeager, 24, was found Monday morning and had apparently died sometime Saturday night or Sunday, police said. one month ago to the Hartford area from Yardley

Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. She was employed as an engineer at the Pratt & Whitney Group Division in East Hartford. The woman had rented an apartment July 8 in Windsor and had been looking for a roommate, said Sgt. Thomas Fuller of the Crimes Against

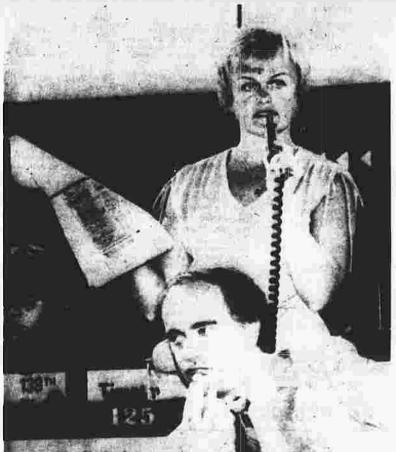
"It was definitely foul play," Fuller said, "We don't have a motive yet, but were working on it.'

Driver dies of fractures

STONINGTON - An autopsy Monday showed Alfred Turner Jr., 21, of Stonington died of multiple fractures and internal injuries following a traffic accident late Sunday. Police said Turner driving on Dean's Mill Road when he lost control of his car shortly before



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Rebuilding plan must wait until fall

pull his troops out soon — or evertion's embarrassing misinterprethe soothing syrup it was fed by the

tation of Assad's intentions may be U.S. Embassy in Damascus, A secret cable to the State Department in early January demonstrates serious misjudgment of the Syrian dictator by our experts on

"We doubt that the installation of

least as "adventuresome" as he tened a new war with Israel, He adjustment is called for in our Lebanon. He has encouraged Papriorities. It would not require lestine Liberation Organization much. We need simply find an extremists against Yasir Arafat.

> adventurist inclinations by Syria (although President Assad is not in

from such a move. The embassy experts at least

Tandem license rule stringent on drivers By Dennis C. Milewski the state's new license regulations for tandem truck drivers may be the view Committee approved the regulations unanimously Monday, requiring tandem truck drivers to obtain special license before they could perate the double rigs on Connecticut highways.

Republican Legislator Ruth Pahrbach of Windsor holds a petition signed by the residents of Suffield urging the overide of a veto of a bill dealing with election of zoning officials in Suffield as Kenneth Przybysz (D-48th District) listens to the proceedings

Panel issues preliminary bridge report By Mark A. Dupuls HARTFORD - A rebuilding plan for spurred by the Mianus bridge collap

special session until this fall at the Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford,

Fairfield, said Monday the Transports tion Committee which they head was needed and, if so, what it would people and injuring three others. A emporary span covering the gap opened last week, as did the remainder f the existing bridge.

State police reported no problems

Mianus River bridge in Greenwich.

Mianus River on June 28, killing three

A 100-foot section of the Connecticut

Monday in the area of the bridge, where police ticketed some drivers Sunday for exceeding the 20 mph speed limit on

Impeach probe hires lawyer, sets rules

HARTFORD - A select committee looking into possible impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella has hired a Bridgeport attorney and adopted rules used to investigate the Watergate

any event adventurist by nature)." was the danger of a pre-emptive strike against the missiles by Israel. The embassy urged Washington to restrain the Israelis

showed some appreciation of Agsad's troublesome tendencies when they commented on the possibility that Israel would ask the United States to make an approach - in diplomatic jargon, warning against installation of the

said she was convinced the time the average Soviet Commentary Death to the lawn!

assistant professor of English at Texas A&M University, College bugs, food for the rose bushes and into a false belief that the Samantha's visit must Soviet Union is benign, they have increased Soviet feelare harmful. But chances are ings of good will toward By Robert Scott Kellner

that few people in the West - America, and in this era, The devotion with which we especially those in policy- when each side aims nuclear making positions — will drop weapons at the other, any at once a tribute to the seductive their guard as a result of increase in good will can only power of the color green and a perverse misapplication of human write off Samantha's reac- the opinions that really mat- leled since the pharoahs drove tions as the by-product of ter are those of the top naive parents and childhood leaders, of course. But it's stones in the desert.

possible that Samantha's meowner, with approximately The average American ho-Most people in the West will visit had a positive impact 7,000 square feet of lawn surroundgo on thinking the same even on some of these cynical ing his suburban house, is the guardian of about 20 million blades of grass. The task of nurturing these strands of vegetation through a hot summer is the modern equivalent of the Twelve Labors of Hurcules. Yet in no other enterprise is our diligence matched. We plant, water, fertilize, cut, trim, weed and aerate with the precision and persistence of a

morning to fulfilling the demands of our lawns and flower beds. THE TIME SPENT is easy to calculate: At least six hours per week, about the time it takes to record a novel for the blind. The money we spend is also accountable, though we seldom keep track of it. The initial expense of sodding is around \$1,500, although up to a third can be saved by laying the and lime isn't too bad, but the water bills increase fourfold dur ing the summer. The purchase of a lawn mower adds hundreds to the initial cost. Hiring the kid next

door at \$10 per week is an appealing alternative. It is safe to speculate that the typical homeowner, after the inbugs, food for the rose bushes and replacements for the wilting

and our pains? The pleasure of seeing green? A five gallon bucket of paint sprayed over gravel would satisfy that passion. If texture's important, a one-time investment of outdoor carpeting would do the trick, with no upkeep save an occasional vacuuming

Instead of spending \$50 each month to feed 20 million blades of ungrateful grass, we might feed three little starving children. Eighteen dollars will feed a child for a month, says Sally Struthers. who is too polite to point out that we spend three times that amount to feed grass. Her appeals are in our magazines next to the ads for Bermuda grass and mail-order roses. Her appeals on behalf of the Christian Children's Fund are broadcast on television where the longing faces of hungry children compete with Scott Grass Seed ads and Wiley's bark mulch.

Feed a child and starve our dilemma of metaphysical proportions, striking as it does at the green roots of our American (horti) cultural heritage. Let the of pruning our lawns and preening darling blades lose all their chlorophyl? Not quench their thirst when virtues, we could be providing for those little tips turn brown and bow down to the earth? Is there a selves on our new-found What worried the embassy most suburbanite so heartless in this great country that he would even contemplate such gross mistreat-

suffer from malnutrition. We me- grassless fron yards and flowerticulously spread 10 pounds of less gardens. In due time, McDoeach 1,000 square feet of lawn Coca-Cola would establish archievery eight to 10 weeks while a tectural scholarships for the best quarter of a million infants go blind front yard sand castles. Ameri- a demarche - to the Syrians

lawn fertilizer industry nationwide while 15 million babies in the Third World fail to survive their fifth

We water our lawns three times a week through the World Health soon be shipped to Syria from the Organization informs us that over U.S.S.R." billion people do not have an But the embassy took this adequate, sanitary water supply; 700 million of them are children, drinking fetid, impure water.

We give the boy next door \$10 a week to cut our lawn, who then injects the money intro video game machines in the shopping mall. Every two seconds a baby on this green planet dies for lack of proper has always been: He has threafood and attention — gobbled up by There is no question that an

acceptable alternative for grass.
WHAT IS wrong with hay, I wonder, tall sheaths of golden hay wrong with the lovely brown and red colors of the earth itself, without even hay to conceal it? There is nothing inherently wrong with weeds. Some are rather interesting lawns if we just let nature take care of itself. Instead ourselves for our horticultural needy children and priding our-

As for the looks of things, it wouldn't take long for people who gush over plastic sheets wrapped We feed our lawns while over 500 around islands in the Florida Keys million people around the world to establish an aesthetic for nitrogen, phosporic acid and solu- nald's would give away burger ble potash (15-5-10 mixture) over coupons for the tallest weeds and each year because of Vitamin A cans have a remarkable genius for

Watergate scandal as a blueprint in

The select House committee investigating the conduct of Kinsella accepted a formal agreement Monday with attorney Jacob D. Zeldes who will act as special counsel for the investigation. The panel also decided to use the

adopting rules for hearings on whether thority to conduct the probe and the Kinsella should be impeached. Zeldes will be paid \$125 an hour for his work, beginning with the compila-

detailing facts pertinent to the investigation. The committee was created by the House in May to investigate Kinsella's censure by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of the \$35 million estate of an ailing, elderly

The committee's work has been

State ready to join others in region nuke waste plan

has been approved to allow Connecticut to join with other northeastern states to develop a regional facility for the disposal of low-level nuclear waste. The bill, which takes effect Oct. 1, was signed Monday by Gov. William It calls for Connecticut to join with at

compact that would include selection of a state where low-level nuclear waste would be disposed. . The compact would have to be approved in virtually the same form by ligible to join and would also have to

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislation

be approved by Congress before taking The compact does not specifically list a state to house the waste disposal facility but rather sets down the criteria for choosing a site for the facility, which would handle low-level The compact was worked out by a

Northeastern Governors after the current disposal states for the low-level waste were given the right to refuse Involved in the discussions were the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The states completed negotiations on

and have until June 30, 1984, to ratify it Other bills signed Monday by O'Neill · Require the State Labor Depart

ment to establish a pilot program to

women for entrance into apprentice ship programs.

Establish a 14-member commis sion to review methods used to assess property for local property tax pur-

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Tuesday TV

0 (ID (ID 22) (30) (40 - News S.W.A.T. Laverne & Shirley & Co - MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied ners fight their German capors on the soccer field, but the al goal is escape. Sylvester allone, Michael Caine, Pele. 81. Reted PG. - USA Cartoon Express

Let God Love You Montazuma' U.S. Marines are sent on a reconnaissance patrol of a Japanese held island in the Pacific Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden, 1951. - MªAªSªH

30 - MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Si 50 - M*A*S*H 8:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M. - Man About the Hou 3 6 - On the Road w/ Kuralt - CBS News **Barney Miller** 2 3 - NBC New D - MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line' - Untamed World rural Tennessee sheriff's career threatened by his obsession - Noticiero Nacional St with a young mountain girl, Gre-gory Peck, Tuesday Weld, 1970. - ABC News

11) - Odd Couple (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents 'Upsets and Underdogs, Hotdogs and Heroes' (60 min.) 67) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News MOVIE: 'The Inglorious
Bastards' A band of World War B) 08 - M"A"S"H 6) - Muppet Show (18 - MOVIE: Two Way Stretch' A prisoner and his cell-mate must break out of jail and back in to pull off a diamond haist. Peter Sellers. 1960. H) (40 - Alice 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 19 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends 15 - Camp Meeting USA - Hour of Power 2 30 - A Team Faceman is forced into a wedding but the A Team makes the ceremony into a shambles. (R) (60 min.)

ACTING BY WHICH, OF COURSE, I'M REFERRING TO "BELIEVING," IS ONLY HARD WHEN IT CEASES

A SERVICE

PEOPLE.

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Muppet Show - ESPN SportsCente - Sports Look House Calls

- PM Magazine

A priest assigned to a down-trodden parish attempts to help the parish and the people. Bing Crosby, Berry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens, 1944. Crosby, Berry Fitzgeran,
Stavens. 1944.

(D) - Nova 'City of Coral,' One of the world's most fascinating and colorful eco-systems, a coral reaf, is examined. (R) (60 min.)

(Closed Captioned) (R) (60 min.)

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RESPECTS THEIR

SHYNESS.

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WINDOW

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(ON...)

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - MOVIE: 'A Private Battle' This drama is based or the true story of writer Cornelius

Tuesday

Hannibal (George Peppard)

is thrown in jail after bringing the wounded B.A. in for medical

attention in the "Black Day at

ad Rock" episode of THE

TEAM, airing Tuesday, July 26

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

discovers that Jennifer is working with an actor who is plotting to kill her. (7) (60 min.) [Closed Cap

(5) - The Mary Show

(5) 49 - Three's Company A soap opera hero voices a desire to marry Terri. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(72) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billards Stars This show presents the Final Match featuring Willie Mosconi vs. Luther Lessiter. (60 min.) Nine on New Jersey
 Nine on New Jersey
 Norld Sportamen This ahow hosted by Curt Gowdy features British Cliff Climbing and Motorless Aircraft Soaring with guests Henry Barber and Susen Oliver. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

(1) (1) - 9 to 5 Judy, Doralee

 - MOVIE: Weltz Across
Teams A Texas oliman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnaworth. 1982. Rated PG. (67) - Nightalic 10:30 P.M. 1 - New Jersey People 9 - Sports Look 9 - Business Repor

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 3000000-

In Search of ...

Twilight Zone 19 - MOVIE: 'Cat People' A aister and brother ahare a strange and horrible secret. Nastassis Kiriski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard. 1982. Rated R.

9 - D. Dryadale's Baseball USA Host Don Dryadale looks 11:30 P.M. Hawaii Five-O Alfred Hitchco

1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son Hogan's Heroes World Vision Special 1:30 A.M. - Torn Cottle Show

BRIDGE

Major-suit responses

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nerable: Both

Opening lead: #J

There is near unanimity among experts that when you hold two 4-card major

suits, you should respond one heart rather than one spade to partner's minor-suit open-

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3 Diminutive suf- Answer to Previous Puzzle

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

ACROSS

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East Pass Pass

- Lie Detector

40 - More Real People

mportance with a min

play it there. We aren't going to go into all the rami-fications of play at that con-tract except to state that North will make six or seven

After the one-heart response, South will play in two hearts. A very bad play-

er may find a way to go down. Any ordinary player will make his contract, and someone might actually find a way to make an overtrick.

n any event, the one-hear

spade, not one no-trump.
The only way any four-four
major suit fit won't be found
is if the one-heart response
is nessed by

is passed by.

Note that there is an important corollary to this principle. If you always respond one heart with four cards in each major, then a response of one spade over a minor followed by a second response of two hearts shows five spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- Saturday Night Live

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

🗃 - Wild, Wild West 😅 2:00 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Lost Weekend' The brutal life of an alcoholic is depicted. Ray Milland, Jane Wy-man, Phil Terry. 1945. (2) - MOVIE: 'A Man, A Woman and A Bank' The story of the comic caper of a \$4 million computerized bank heist. Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.

2:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwate** D - ESPN SportsCenter (3) - MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus bettles 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family Mary Hartman, 10 - Sports Probe

13 - PBA Bowling
23 - Late Night with David
Lattermen David's guests are Ri
chard Morris, Berbara Water
and besaland research test Editors - Phil Silvers 3:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Lloyds don' Some of the history (II) - MOVIE: 'The Sicilians' A Scotland Yard inspector and an American embasey staff member rescue the kidnepped son of a Maffa member who has turned states evidence. Jean Gebin, Alain Delon, Lino Venturs. 1970

> **ASTRO** GRAPH



You are likely to fare better this coming year in enterprises which you personally control, rather than in joint ventures. Be

rather than in joint ventures. Be sure any with whom you become involved are able to make a contribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business situations today, especially those which require an investment on your part. They may have sizzle but no substance. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel Ind booklet which reveals romartic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mall \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box \$89, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Send an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to

give your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't make a binding agreement today merely to placate another. If it doesn't serve the best interest of both parties it's apt to unrayel. apt to unravel. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look for valid reasons to be produc-tive today, not for excuses to postpone things which need doing. Wasted time cannot be recovered. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in

order to gratify your extraya gant whims, there's a possibili

ty you may pay more for things than they're worth. Check prior tags carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to accomplish what you set out to do today, yet you might leave a number of loose ends hanging instead of twing them down. instead of tying them down. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen, 19) Usually you're pretty good at sizing up situations accurately, but today you may jump to erroneous conclusions based upon faulty premises.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) It could prove imprudent to buy things today, hoping you'll have the cash to cover them later. Your incoming funds may be needed elsowhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

be needed elsewhere.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A
course of action which appears
to offer an easy out may not
necessarily be the right one
today. Be realistic when making interprete. ing judgments.
ARIES (Merch 21-April 19)
Good intentions will count for
little today if they are executed ittle today if they are executed in a slip-shod manner. To get proper results you must be methodical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Unless you are budget-minded today, there's a possibility you'll be wasteful with your resources, as well as with those of others.

GENERIM (May 21-June 20)
Objectives important to you

Objectives important to you today may not be of equal interest to your associates. Don't bank too heavity on them for support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may be better off foday
temporarily shelving distasteful
tasks. If your heart tan't in your







Antiques at homestead

The weather was perfect Saturday for the 16th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, held on the grounds of the Hale homestead in Coventry. Above left, dealer Norman Hasselriis of Assemblage Antiques, Norwich, sets up his display. Below left, visitors Laurene and Jim Palmer picnic on the lawn. Above, browser Lori-Ann Kraschnefski finds she can't afford a full-length bearskin coat and hat, priced at \$195.

Oak Hill ruled 'medical' by PZC

Coventry nixes teen alcohol facilty plan

By Kathy A. Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied a special zoning permit for a planned residential treatment facility for adolescent "alcoholics, ending nearly three The commission ruled 3-2 that the Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community, planned for a site on North River Road, is a medical facility and therefore is

a not a permitted use of the site under town zoning laws. - "The primary use of this facility is not educational," the commis-sion wrote in its decision, "The primary purpose of this facility is the therapeutic treatment of alcohol-dependent adolescents through acute, intermediate and

"intensive phases of treatment."
Robert L. Therien of 1247 North River Road had applied for the permit under section 2.1.5 of the zoning code, which permits educational facilities in residential areas. However, commission member Al Quintiliano, in a statement read into the record, haid that since section 2.1.5 did not mention alcohol facilities, it was approval. And, he said, the section divided over what role medical Hursts must reapply to sell produce on land

Herald Reporter

- ANDOVER — The Planning and

Zoning Commission has not yet informed James and Patricia

Hurst that it rejected as incom-

plete a week ago their application

to sell berries and other farm

property, Hurst said Monday. As a result of the commission's

".reapply and go through another

could take months.

The Hursts applied in May for a

produce from their East Street

decision the Hursts will have to goods.

round of hearings, a process that special meeting last week to reject the application as incomplete

special permit to sell their home- the number of the zoning regula-

and plants they plan to grow in their greenhouse in the winter, The commission first express

the application as incomplete, land, which is zoned for saying the Hursts had not filled in and agricultural use.

grown produce from their straw- tion under which they wanted their

berry and raspberry fields and proposal for a special-use permit herb garden as well as vegetables considered, according to town

THERIEN HAD PROPOSED to build the 40-bed residential facility for adolescent alcoholics on 11 acres of his 113-acre property. The facility would have been open to students between the ages of 10 and 18 who had a history of problems in school because of alcohol dependence. The program would have included academic and vocational instruction, as well as counseling. tended the facility was a medical-

The group, which counted 135 member families as of Monday, was prepared to take the commission to court if the permit was granted. The commission had grappled for months with the issue of

tional or medical, relying primarily on interpretations of state statutes, since town zoning laws do plan has first been approved. not define the two types of facilities.
While all members agreed that

along with grains, honey, and other agricultural and horticultural pro-

ducts they will purchase for resale.

rances to the contrary made by hearings on the matter.

by a group known as Residents for Responsible Zoning, which con-on such a condition. commission was unable to agree

psychiatric facility and therefore it and then rewrite the whole damn thing," said Ernest E. Wheeler, POINTED Therien said he was not Coventry zoning agent. "It won't surprised by the commission's

are permitted specifically prohibits alcohol treatment facilities.

Because the proposed facility storm drainage, lighting and noise, included a 10-bed unit for acute were addressed in the public treatment and evaluation, some hearings, "nothing is on paper." commission members were con- The commission's decision came cerned that the program would just two days before the statutory include detoxication, despite assu- deadline for action. Had the Therien at several of the public by midnight on Wednesday, the permit would have automatically

AN OBVIOUSLY DISAP-

all along." While Therien would

sion for its work and singled out

their application at June 13 meet-

ing and again at the public hearing

July 11. A number of neighbors and

town residents spoke in favor of the

Hursts' application at the public

hearing. Hurst blames past confusion as

Although the commission consibeen granted. dered a motion to approve the application with a condition that B. Hodge Jr., cast the deciding the acute treatment phase of the program be eliminated, the motion Quintiliano in opposing the special was later withdrawn after the permit. In previous discussions,

criteria for approval. Under the zoning laws, a special permit cannot be approved unless the site plan has first been approved.

Zoning, in a statement read by Jeremiah F. O'Connor, who heads the group along with James S. Lacock III, thanked the commiswhether the facility was educa- criteria for approval. Under the Commission member Raymond Joesten said the site plan was Wheeler as "deserving of special the proposed facility had an sewage, and police and fire protection. In addition, he said that while tion. O'Connor was referring to a Against the Tower, a local group some problems, such as internal and external vehicular traffic,

The commission first expressed a reluctance to approve the appli-cation after a public hearing July

land, which is zoned for residential

11. Lillquist revealed then that the Hursts were holding the stock of a zoning regulations on zoning offi-

nission Chairman Harold Hodge appeared to favor approval of the facility.

"You can't haphazardly approve

nature of the facility, the commission based its decision on the fact have to consult with his attorney.

The Residents for Responsible in a statement read by IN ADDITION TO the medical not rule out an appeal of the

accepted the application. O'Connor was somewhat surprised at the vote, noting that at the perceived the commission to b unanimously in favor of granting

"I don't think there's any ques-Although an appeal of the decision is uncertain. O'Connor said the group is ready to lend its staff and attorney to the town if necessary.

The group was not opposed to the facility, but rather to its location in a rapidly developing residential

area, O'Connor said.
"The Residents for Responsible Zoning stands ready to help (director) Frank Vogel find a suitable site for Oak Hill Farms." he said. "And we're prepared to assist Bob Therien in developing his property in a manner more

neighborhood."

In another matter, the commis sion agreed to delay until Sept. 12 further discussion of a proposed microwave tower in North Covenpraise" for admitting error and try. The one-month extension was taking a stand against the applicatry. The one-month extension was remark made by Wheeler at a seeking to block construction of all

have already said they do not think

Hurst's proposal fits the definition

he was not sure whether there are

any other options open to the Hursts under current regulations.

Library bans art parodies

WEST HARTFORD (UPD) The West Hartford Public Library says a building that serves "2 year-olds" is no place for painting that parodies "The Last pper" and depicts a man tweaking the exposed breast of a

kini-clad woman. The library board of trustees has ordered "The Last Succor," a contemporary painting by a Connecticut artists, removed from an exhibit after several people complained about it hanging near the entrance to the children's library The painting, which went on display Friday, is the work of Lew Lappart, 35, of Storrs, and is a parody of Leonardo da Vinci's classic "The Last Supper" set among Florida's subculture. One of the 13 figures in the work is a woman in a pink bikini whose exposed breast is being tweaked by one disreputable character and

ogled, tongue dangling, by a second figure.

Laura Thornton, a library publicist, said the painting was moved upstairs to the main-floor gallery area after patrons complained But the trustees decided Monday the next move would be out of the

"I don't think it's appropriate for the library," said library board chairwoman Joyce Burgess. "We're not an art gallery, but a public building that serves 2-year-

olds to 90-year- olds. Ms. Burgess said the rest of the exhibit, which includes nine paintings by Lappart, will remain in the library.

The artist said he found his inspiration during an extended stay in Miami and Key West, Fla. cartoon-style work is a man in sunglasses, a Panama hat and a red-and-yellow Hawaiian shirt. Around the dealer are 12 figures all wearing sunglasses and on the ovsters, bottles of liquor, ashtrays and a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. The bikini-clad woman n the work has orange Medusaike bair and a blank expression.

State offer 'insulting' says couple

When an elderly man was asked

his opinion Monday after viewing

the painting, he shrugged word-

CROMWELL (UPI) - State plans to widen Route 72 have angered a Cromwell couple who enough for a chunk of their property, 25 mature trees and

Noella Savoie Roberge has spent two-story 95-year old farmhouse at Route 72 and Coles Road, and she and her electrician husband, Mar cel Roberge, raised seven children

They learned of the state plans five months ago when a property buyer for the state Department of

"I felt insulted. I have a lot of start of the hearings in April, he sweat in this place," said Marcel Roberge, 59, who has built three additions that almost doubled the

size of the original house. The state is spending \$12 million tion that public opinion swung the to widen Route 72 from two lanes to a four-lane divided highway to accomodate a recent surge in business and residential growth in the area along the road.

The project is being done is sections and is expected to be finished in the fall of 1984. The state wants to take about 800 one-acre lot and bury a large metal grid in the sloping yard to keep dirt from spilling into the highway. The steps leading to the family's mailbox and the 80square-foot shed where Roberge stores his lawn equipment would be relocated.

Cheese plan

COVENTRY - The cheese dis tribution program, curtailed in changes, will resume in August under new guidelines. Residents eligible for one of the 164 5-pound blocks of cheese to be distributed must register Thursday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the board room of the Town Office Building. Those unable to register n person may call the Human

Services Office at 742-5324 to have an application delivered to their Residents must meet new eligi-bility criteria. A family of four, for ducts they will purchase for resale.

They have already obtained a permit to build a 12- by 28-foot barn in from which they hope to sell the goods:

It Languas to each the stock of a zoning regulations on zoning officials' sloppiness in advising him how to apply. He said he didn't feel indicated to him the Hursts were application, and claimed what he instance, must earn \$14,840 or less information on the criteria may

also be obtained from the Human Services Office. extensive than permitted on their wanted to do fit the definition of a grown children who happen to be The cheese will be distributed wayside stand, a permitted use for around on vacation from college or only in August and September

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Obituaries

Elizabeth H. Blair 57 Lakewood Circle North died this morning at her home. She was the

wife of James T. Blair. on July 15, 1908, and had been a E. Center St., Manchester, The esident of Manchester since 1937. Besides her husband she leaves a on, James B. Blair of Bozrah: two charge of arrangements. laughters, Mrs. Jan T. Pappy of Coventry and Mrs. Sheri B. Gowac Lillion H. McConkey of East Haddam: a brother, Philip Havey of Wethersfield; five grand-

children; and one great-grandson. Manchester, died Monday in Ha-The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 lafax Hospital, Daytona Beach, E. Center St., has charge of Fla. She was the wife of David arrangements which are McConkey.

Alice R. Sears Alice R. Tracy Sears, 79, of ford plant.

Hebron died Monday in Hartford lospital. She was the wife of the late Roland Sears and the sister of Donald Bowman of Coventry. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. of Long Island, N.Y.,; five grand-

children; and four great- charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Agnes F. Ursin Agnes (Fahey) Ursin, 59, of Tolland died Sunday at Connecticut Hospice. She was the wife of erbert Ursin and the mother of Cynthia Knouse of Manchester. She also leaves her mother three other daughters, Donna Neri Willimantic, Faye Campbell of Staffordville, and Melinda Bentley of Rockville: two brothers. Rahael D. Fahey of East Hartford two sisters. Helen Green of Mans-

The North Funeral Home in Rockville; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesat 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, made to the charity of the donor's

Mary's Cemetery. There are no Elizabeth (Havey) Blair, 75, of calling hours. made to North Central Hospice.

P.O. Box 701, Vernon, 06066, or to Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has

Mrs. Lillian H. McConkey, 66, of Port Orange, Fla., formerly of

Before retiring she had worked as an electrical assembler at Hamilton Standard's East Hart-She also leaves two daughters

Mrs. Donna Pott of West Spring field, Mass., and Mrs. Janic Rubitaille of Longmeadow, Mass.; and five grandchildren. James (Marjorie) Riley of Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Viola Haughn day in Florida. Dale Maloney Funeral Home, Port Orange, has

> Mrs. Aubrey L. Langille Mrs. Aubrey L. Langille, 70, of was the husband of Ann (Boyajian Langille and the brother of Mar

He was a native of Nova Scotia and had lived in Florida for nine years, moving there from Manchester. Before retiring he had been employed by Ace Electric Motor Repair. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Besides his wife and sister in Manchester, he leaves a brother, Theodore Langille in Canada: two other sisters, Flora Turner and Lila Andrews, both of Nova Scotia; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services and burial will be in Martins River, Nova Scotia.

arrangements.

Free ride ends for students

By Raymond T. DeMed Herald Reporter

The free ride is over for students who take the the bus to school even though they live within the legal walking distance, school administration officials told the Board of Education's Transportation Committee

In an economy move, the administration this fall plans to cut six buses from its school transportation routes. This means students who didn't qualify for bus service in past years, but rode anyway because extra bus space was available, will have to find other ways to get to school.

About 50 such students, living off Lydall Street in the Ambassador Drive area and on the west side of town between Campfield and Cooper Streets, are affected by the change, school Business Manager Raymond E. Demers said. The Lydali area students affected now

ride the bus to Illing Junior High. The west side students ride to Manchester High. THE ADMINISTRATION is considering cutting off optional bus service to students

on Cushman and Tracy drives who attend Illing, Demers said. But he said school officials are concerned about the possible hazards to these students crossing the narrow bridge on Parker Street over Lydall

doesn't have to provide bus service to elementary schoolers living within a mile of school, junior high schoolers within 1.5 miles, and high schoolers within two miles Some students who live within the legal

limits, but must walk to school over hazardous, heavily-trafficked routes, are also eligible to ride the bus. The Manchester Bus Co., which has the contract to provide school bus service in town, issues passes in September to students who qualify to ride the bus to

Mason Thrall, the company's general manager, said bus drivers generally don't check students for passes. But they'll have to start checking in September, to prevent non-eligibles from riding undetected, he

"At least at the beginning of the year. we'll have to check the tickets because travel) is set in place," Demers said.

ride," Thrall said.

THRALL CALLED the planned bus schedule "very tight." Proposed routes call for most buses to make a total of six morning and afternoon school pickups and dropoffs. On two routes, covering Waddell and Verplanck Schools, single buses will 'double up' on runs, picking up one group off at school, and then heading back out for a second pickup. They'll follow the same procedure during afternoon dropoffs.

Demers said most school buses will ride

"pretty much maximum capacity. If we

get appeals for more bus service later, it

will present a problem," he said. closing times helped the admininistration juggle the bus routes to squeeze the naximum number of runs out of each bus, Demers said (see related article, Page 1). He said it's not certain how much the school system will save by cutting down on the number of buses planned next year. We won't know the final dollar figure until the actual mileage (that the buses must

Led police to boys' bodies

Bookkeeper charged in slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A 30-year-old bookkeeper, who led police to the bodies of five missing homicide charges for five boys, lived in an apartment building with one victim and apparently had been scheduled to take a trip with another one last

day if Roger W. Downs confessed to the abductions, which so frightened residents that the Utah Legislature enacted a tough child kidnapping law. First-degree murder charges were expected to be filed later this week.

"This is the worst case I can ever other two were found in a creek 20 remember," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. "I don't

sheriff offices)," said John T. murders.' Nielsen, deputy Salt Lake County Three of the kidnappings occurred within a few weeks of

Halloween in 1979, 1980 and 1981 and led the Utah State Legislature earlier this year to pass what is considered the toughest child ningham, 13, when led police to the odies of the five boys. kidnapping law in the nation. The other two disappearances came within the past 33 days. glasses and brown hair, left Three of the victims were found anyway and was met by detectives

south of Salt Lake City and the miles southeast of the city.
"This arrest concludes four In addition to Cunningham and

Daniels, who disappeared Oct. 16. 1979, the victims were identified a Kim Peterson of Sandy, who was 11 Nielsen said Downs was being when he disappeared Nov. 8, 1980; questioned about the July 14 Danny Davis of Salt Lake County who was 4 when he was abducted from a South Salt Lake supermarket Oct. 20, 1981; and Troy Ward of Salt Lake City, 6, who Downs, a short chubby man with vanished June 22.

Cunningham reportedly died of a head wound, apparently inflicted The grandfather of the boy who by a blunt instrument, and Troy vanished in October 1979. Alonzo Ward died of a blow to the stomac

Military auditors

halt payments to

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group says it already has provided information on executive salaries that Defense

Department auditors demanded before suspending

The auditors suspended the payments Monday to Pratt & Whitney's West Palm Beach, Fla., facility in

The Defense Contract Audit Agency said payments

for jet engine and spare parts contracts will not resume until Pratt & Whitney officials provide the

records on executive salaries. The auditors want the

George Spanton, resident audit manager of DCAA's

salary information to help audit Pratt & Whitney's

Florida office, confirmed Monday he authorized the

suspension of payments, but declined to comment

But a Pratt & Whitney spokesman at the company's headquarters in East Hartford said the information

ought by Spanton's office "has been provided to the

"This data has also been reviewed by the Defense

Logistics Agency and has been offered by Pratt &

The suspension by the DCAA, which is an arm of the

Defense Department, comes a month after the U.S.

Air Force withdrew its approval of the method in

which Pratt & Whitney purchased spare parts from

The Air Force's action was prompted by a Defense

and other major parts makers and highlighted huge

ncreases in spare parts between 1980 and 1982.

Whitney to the (East Hartford) office of the DCAA.

attempt to control costs at the Florida plant

Air Force and the Department of Defense.

nilitary payments to the firm's Florida plant.

Pratt & Whitney

Police roundup

Police arrest two in burglary 'ring'

A gang of "street urchins" may be responsible for a spate of burglaries in the northeast corner of Manchester. Police have already arrested two

Andreas Rivers, 17, of 74 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, was already a suspect in an area burglary when discovered by police Saturday sleeping in a garage behind the Baptist Church at 546 E. Center St., according to the police report. Police found a number of mattresses spread around the garage,

been warned by church officials not to keep coming there, police said. He was charged with second degree criminal trespass and released to the custody of his father, police said.

Police said Rivers waived his right to remain silent and gave police names o several area youth who he claimed had been involved in burglaries and were On this information police located

Christopher J. Mayhew, 17, of Hebron at the home of another suspect and charged him in connection with a July A.Smith, 607 Woodbridge St. and a July 18 break-in at 111 Constance Street, the home of James Compton, police said. The youth later admitted his involvement in the incidents, they said.

Rivers implicated Mayhew in the theft of a gun from the home of a third suspect's father, police said. Police ound Mayhew at the third suspect's

Rivers also implicated the third suspect in the theft of his own father's gun, according to police.

Police said they had not been able to determine whether a gun was actually missing from the father's house because the man was away on vacation until today. On a clue they were searching the woods in an unidentified area for the gun that was allegedly

stolen, police said. Mayhew was charged as an adult with third degree burglary and sixth

A mother had her son arrested for allegedly threatening her with a baseball bat Saturday, police said

Responding to a can from Gioria

Langer, 39, of 93 Carpenter St., police and her distraught outside her home. Her son Jospeh, 16, ran from the back of the house and police pursued him into the woods, they said. Langer stopped running and told police, "Here I am. If you want me

come and get me," according to the not resist arrest. They did not find a baseball bat in the house or woods. Langer admitted smashing a stereo

in his house and claimed he was sorry for losing his temper, police said.

He was charged with criminal mischief and threatening and released on \$250 bond pending a Monday court

Police found a club and a substance that appeared to be marijuana or hashish along with drug paraphernalia in the car of a man stopped early

Monday on suspicion of driving while teenagers in connection with the intoxicated, police said. of 208 Lawrence Road, S. Windsor driving at a high rate of speed on E

Center Street early Monday, they said He failed to stop at several intersec tions, police said. Blouin was charged with having a weapon in a motor vehicle, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while

Blouin failed sobriety tests, accordng to the police report. Police also found a number of black capsules and traces of white powder in sent to the state crime lab for testing.

> A Manchester woman suffered multiple contusions Saturday when a man heading west on E. Middle Turnpike pulled out of the left lane to pass a ca and struck her car in the right lane,

Daniel P. White, 20, of 54 Ferguson Road was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, police said. He was released without bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Leah B. Roy, 42, of 4 Garth Road, separate incidents. driver of the car White hit, was taken U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie ial Hospital, treated and released, three years in prison on the bombing according to the police report.

Summoned by the manager to an altercation in the parking lot at Burger King on Center Street Sunday Manchester police arrested a 19-year-old Torrington man and a Manchester resident in connection with the incident, police said.

Adams accused Joseph W. Ricci of Torrington of starting a fight with the companions backed into in the parking

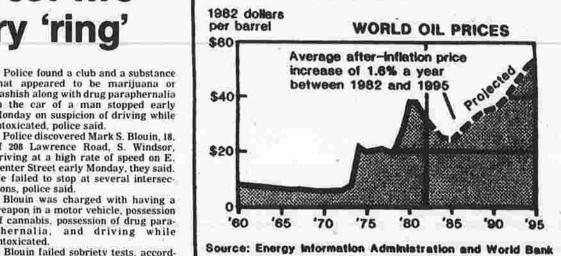
When police arrived on the scene they found Alan Clemson, 21, of 281 Center St. hitting with a tire iron the car in which Ricci was a passenger, apparently in retaliation for what Ricci and his companions had done, police

Police found a bottle of 34 valium tablets in Ricci's possession, they said. When he was not able to furnish a prescription police charged him with breach of peace and possession of a controlled substance, according to the police report. The tablets and a bag of rice were confiscated for analysis.

Police charged Clemson with breach of peace and third degree criminal mischief. He was released on a non-surety bond pending a Monday court appearance.

Ricci was held briefly and later released on \$250 bond pending a Monday court appearance

20% OIL PRICE INCREASE FORECAST Expected to rise 20% above 1981 peak by the year 1995



The price of oil is expected to rise some 20 percent above its 1981 peak by the mid-1990s, the World Bank reported. The bank's annual World Development Report said declining oil prices in the past two years are helping world recovery, but as countries resume economic growth oil prices are likely to

Man sentenced in firebombing

rise as energy demand grows faster than supplies.

HARTFORD (UPI) - An East Hartford man has been sentenced in federal court to five years in prison for irebombing his restaurant in July 198 and fraudulently claiming insurance in

by ambulance to Manchester Memor- Monday sentenced Gregory C. Neary to charge and one year each for two

counts of mail fraud The fraud sentences will run concurrently with the bombing sentence.

Neary was convicted May 10 on one count of destruction by explosion of property affecting interstate commerce in the July 8, 1981, blast that destroyed Neary's Restaurant on

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the spokesman said.

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Coachlight Dinner Theater's original music revue, "Hooray for Hollywood

Tricia Witham plays Mary Poppins with Part II," at the Coachlight Dinner Doug Houston in a scene from Theater in South Windsorthrough Sept.

By Cherie O'Nell

Christmas, 1903. Two adoring parents on Marble Street arranged

Then . . .

FOCUS / Leisure

Summer, 1983. Some 80 years later, the same group of children with a few more gray hairs, maybe — attempted to repeat the photo.
"We did it just for fun," explains Marjorie McMenemy, a 28 Marble

The children have good reason to ham up a photograph. The odds against all five family members being alive today are astronomical.

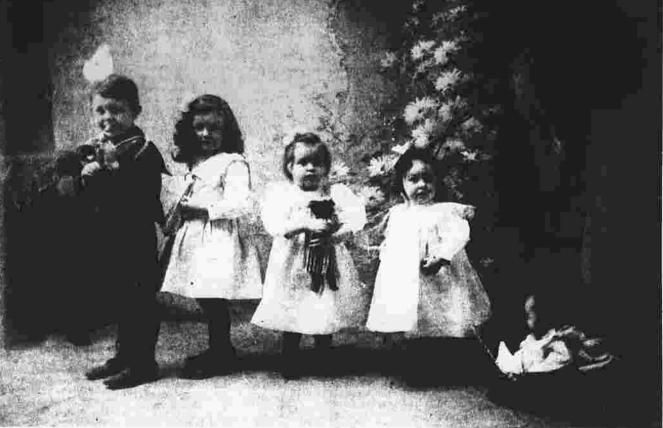
The occasion for the "ham" photo, by the way, was Miss McMenemy's 80th birthday That original photo, Miss McMenerny says, was taken in a Marble

Street portrait studio, just a few doors from where she lives today. From left to right, the children are: Edmund, 5; Mary, 4; Christine, 3; Olive, 2. That baby in the basket is, of course, Marjorie at 6 months. Today Edmund lives in Long View, Texas; Mary in Maine, N.Y.; Christine in East Long Meadow, Mass, and Olive in Needham, Mass. Miss McMenemy isn't sure just why they were lined up back then and draped with silver garland, but she says her parents probably wanted some kind of Christmas momento. The horn and teddy bear, by the way, were probably Chirstmas

The birthday bash took place June 26 at Miss McMenemy's nephew's home in Rhode Island. Miss McMenemy says that while her brother was in Manchester

recently, he came down with a case of pneumonia that put him in Manchester Memorial Hospital for 13 days. She attributes his illness to constantly being on the road and visiting his four sisters. At 84, that can be a bit much, she says. Because McMenemy outgrew his sailor suit, his daughter made him a new one. And he made his trumpet from a bicylce horn.

The festive garland was replaced by a rope. The basket for baby is actually a laundry basket. All five were Manchester High graduates. They attribute their longevity to their hardy Scot ancestors.



This 1903 photo (above) of the McMenemy children was taken at a studio on Marble Street. Children and their ages are, from left: Edmund, 5; Mary, 4; Christine, 3, Olive, 2 and Marjorie, 6 months. The grown up children in the snapshot below attempted to duplicate the same photo.

. . . and now



Sometimes good intentions need a vacation

caught up on all those odds and ends of papers I had around the office and in my bureau drawers at home, I packed up several boxes and a briefcase and brought them with me to the country on vacation.

Naturally I didn't get at it the first day or two. Any decide when to get at them every morning and several times during the day. The papers are still right there in those boxes, ready to be gone over. It'll be good to get them cleaned up so I can start fresh when I get back to work.

Last year I brought several boxes of important papers with me to go over on vacation, too. I still have those around here somewhere. I don't know what happened last summer. I never get at them. That's not going to happen this year, you can bet on that. At least I hope it isn't.

THERE ARE JUST a couple of other little jobs I want to get done around the place first. Tomorrow I have to go into town so I won't be doing it tomorrow.



Andy Rooney in one place along with the owners so I have them

Maybe the day after tomorrow. After all, I've only been on vacation about two weeks now. I still have two more weeks and that should be plenty of time. I'm not exactly sure what's in the boxes. There are a lot of letters I ought to answer, I know that, and some bank statements, I think. This year I don't want to leave all my income tax figures until the last minute. I'll organize those and put them in a big

envelope so I have it all together. When income tax

time comes around again, I'll have a good start on it

There are a lot of guarantees and warrantees in those boxes somewhere, too. I should have all those

handy. When an appliance or something gets out of order. I can have it fixed at no cost What I think I'll do is save the boxes I have the papers in and when I get at working on them I'll put hem back in the boxes all carefully arranged. Then, when I go hme from vacation, I can file them. Next

year I'll be able to put my finger on anything I need. I BROUGHT my personal telephone and address book, too. I want to do that over. A lot of the numbers are out of date and I never talk to some of the people I have listed in there anymore. In some cases where friends have moved I've crossed out numbers three or four times, so my telephone book is a mess. That'll be a good job to get done. I'll have that all in order

when I get back to work. I don't know whether to do

over my address book first or get at those papers

first. I know darn well there are a couple of bills buried in there someplace that I ought to pay first. Right now I want to read the paper. This afternoon I'm going to play tennis. I promised Wally I'd go over

to the hardware store in Greenville with him one day

this week. I'm not going to forget those boxes of papers though. It's just a matter of time until I get at There are a lot of things I want to get done on my vacation this year. I can still have a good time. For one thing. I ought to get these old glasses fixed and have my eyes examined. I haven't had a new prescription in seven years. It wouldn't hurt if I had my teeth cleaned, either. It isn't going to take that

appointment for my eyes and my teeth today or tomorrow if I get the chance. After all though, this is my vacation. Maybe I'll go out to the kitchen and get a snack and a cold drink. and then lie down on the couch in the living room and

much time out of my vacation. I'll probably make an

Hooray for 'Hooray'

EAST WINDSOR - Coachlight Dinner Theater's "Hooray for Hollywood, Part II" contains something for everyone. Some 70 songs from 25 years of motion pictures have been skillfully organized with witty dialogue by director David Guthrie. The result is an entertaining picture of the American musical in Songs range from World War II hits such as "This

is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" through material from Gershwin songs "S'Wonderful" and "Stairway to Paradise," Hans Christian Andersen and "My Fair Lady" and "Cabaret." Without clever dialogue, this program would have been just a hodge-podge. As it was, the show was on

the long side (three and a half hours). Admittedly,

this did not occur to me until we were leaving the theater. Listening to 70 songs seems like a lot, but the time passed quickly. THE CAST WAS made up of a talented octet of singers including Karen Longwell, Candice Prior, Jeannine Rosgaard, Tricia Witham, Larry Curry, Doug Houston, Richard Reuter-Smith, and Scott Wills. Musical arrangements were by musical director Richard De Rosa. For the most part these were effective. There were times when the vocal

it was hard to tell whose problem it was, that of the arranger or that of the singers. Connie Shafer's choreography made the most of the limited stage for the numbers from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the climax to Act I. The clever use of four large, movable boxes, each with three steps, provided a flexible set.

part writing seemed a bit wayward. Without a score,

Act II contained some fine burlesque high jinks in the Gershwin tunes from "American in Paris." The ubiquitous "Singin' in the Rain" was found in the middle of the show along with another song from the



Sound Criticism By David L. Almond

same film, "Fit As a Fiddle.

THE EMOTIONAL high point of Act II was the moving performance of Harold Arlen's "The Man That Got Away." Sung by Miss Rosgaard, this number touched the heart of the audience. Similarly, in Act III, Karen Longwell stopped the show with Barbara Streisand's "Evergreen." On the other hand, Larry Curry was less than convincing in

his weakly projected Humphrey Bogart imitation which accompanied "As Time Goes By." The numbers from "My Fair Lady" were accompanied by some showbiz dialogue concerning the controversy about the movie casting of Audrey Hepburn in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Julie Andrews who played the role on Broadway, won the best actress Oscar that year. This, along with some well-aimed pokes at Oscar presentation traditions and Ethel Merman's scandalous remark about the success of "The Sound of Music" ("Ya can't knock a

While the show concluded effectively with numbers from "The Sound of Music" and the song

nun.") made the dialogue of Act III the raciest of the

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AM Bridge Club scores

The following are the results of the July 18 and bridge games of the AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Penny Weather wax, first; Lenore Brooks and Donna Feir, second. East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first: Betty Launi and Mary Sullivan, second.

North-South: Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, first Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, second. East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips,

Club plans for fair

Herald photo by Tarquinio

English. Some cheered "way to go!"

ates perfect attendance certificates.

At the close of the ceremony, Ms.

McCubrey asked the group to sing

some songs. "How about 'Row, Row,

Back came a virtual chorus of

voices: "that's stupid." "too simple.

museums in Washington, and New

York did not yet have a Museum of

Modern Art or a Whitney Museum of

American Art, established in 1929 and

wanted to create an unpretentious

setting where visitors would feel at

home viewing modern American and

European art - "instead of the

stairways and the miles of chairless

paintings in small rooms where the

Phillips' antique furnishings provide

depths of a comfortable couch

an opportunity to enjoy art from the

ambiance inside the gallery so we

borrowed some furniture from them

and antique pieces," said Aniko Gall of

felt a department store was not the

proper setting for works of art by

"The incongruity of clothes with

paintings — shoes and Chagall — stuff

"We try to create the Phillips

academic grandeur of marble halls and

1931 respectively.

Garfinckel's

modern masters.

were in the minority.

things," Ms. Lester said.

when teachers handed their class

Looking through copies of the Manchester Herald are Jeff Yi

and Rodolfo DeGracia. The pair are part of a special English as a

Second Language program at the summer school at Nathan

Art now on display

"It's more funner than regular

school," agreed 10-year-old Phitsamay

who attended the school along with her

Shoes and Chagall'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a corner of a

downtown department store hang 40

treasured paintings by artists like

The trove of modern art on Garfinck-el's 6th floor, beyond the understated

elegance of the bridal salon and

contemporary designer sportswear, is the first exhibit in an American

department store from a museum's

modern art museum, which is closed

security and climate control systems.

until Christmas to renovate out-of-date

The Phillips hopes to expose the

paintings to shoppers who might not

hopes to boost sales to art lovers who

must pass row upon row of tempting

tional blitz for the June 16-Dec. 26

exhibit including lunchtime lectures,

dance. Garfinckel's is even selling a \$48

The Phillips Collection was awarded a \$500,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, which will

match with \$1 every \$3 raised. The Phillips has \$6.5 million as its goal.

"IT'S NOT ONLY money we're

hoping to get out of this," said Laura

Lester of the Phillips. "It allows us to

keep the collection public."
The Phillips Collection began in 1921

when Duncan and Marjorie Phillips

fashion shows and a benefit dinn

merchandize to reach the corner who

the paintings are shown.

The paintings are on loan from the

permanent collection.

icasso, van Gogh and Matisse.

The Single, Separated, Widowed and Divorced Club of St. James Church will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in The main topic of the meeting will be planning for New members are welcome

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club games of July 22: North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, first Linda Simmons and Glenn Prentiss, second; Mary Corkum and Anne DeMartin, third. East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski first: Jim Baker and Don Weeks, second: Sara

in department store Bal Menuet in November Manchester young men and wom

Manchester young men and women of Polish descent are invited to apply to be considered for participation in the 30th annual Bal Menuet scheduled for Nov. 25 at La Renaissance in East Windsor. The Bal is sponsored by the Polish Junior League and the Polish University Club of Connecticut Proceeds are used for a continuing scholarship program. Those applying must be planning to continue their education Roman Krawiec of Tolland and Mrs. Alan J.

Conashevick of Wethersfield are ball chairmen and William Wisinski of Bolton and Laura Hacia of Hartford are chairmen of the Presentation The committee will be sending out applications

during this month and August. For more information call Mrs. Conashevick, 563-7614.

Bagpipers on cable TV

Bagpipes will be the topic tonight at 7:30 when 13 of Cox Cable on the Community Broadcasting On the second half of "Listen Up," Joe Tyler will Ms. Lester said there were some who talk with Ray Carruthers, who will offer tips on preparing to run in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day

like that," she said. "There were initial About 150 to 200 people visit the Curtain," that is re-created in store exhibit on an average day. Attendance at the Phillips ranges from 200 on are expected to increase, especially at Christmas when museum attendance usually drops drastically because everyone is shopping.
"We'll be there in the thick of

MS. GAAL SAID there's been a definite increase in sales on the 6th floor but she will not say how much. She believes well-heeled customers who usually do not set foot beyond the high-priced designer department three floors below are buying other items on

Even small businessmen

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the

have cash flow problems

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

> Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

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Haitian-born designer draws beads Nasty nickname habit needs on exclusive and costly fashions

shoppers would gulp at paying \$2,000 for a

signer from Haiti, finds many customers willing

He calls his clothes

"good investment."
Without pause, Fabrice

quotes \$2,700 wholesale

for a gunmetal gray cos-

tume consisting of tai-lored cashmere trousers,

mere sweater, different

hand-beaded in a beehive

cost to the customer. Double is the usual retail

said Fabrice, who comes

markup.

to be nipped in the bud "Babs" or anything but

touched a nerve with that letter from "Barbara," who hated to be called "Barb," "Barbie," Barbara. I'm sure she was speaking for all the Victorias, Catherines, Suzannes and Patricias who are called "Vicki," "Cathy," "Suzie" and "Patty" by people they

Americans are the worst offenders. At first meeting, Robert becomes However, there is a sure put-down such as paper, bath mats and

stopped cold with a direct and simple, "My name is DEAR ABBY: I'm a over her guest towels. bert or William," or wha- home. I told my mother tever the person's name that I always put out is. If the offender is. If the offender "forgets," a second reminder, or even a third, is nobody ever used them,

By the way, I prefer cute poem in your column Abigail to Abby, and about the problem a few please don't tell me that years ago. which we call a rose by any other name would cut it out, frame it and

Like many other people with regular office jobs, I

When I do a lot of physical

work over the weekend I

am tired for three or four

days afterward. I don't

mean my muscles are

sore. I'm in better shape

than that but my energy is

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

own business for so long

but I am not very much

20 years ago when I got the idea. My husband kids me

and says I should give up,

but I feel that just having

the goal gives me

really gone.



CALL ME DOROTHY (NOT DOTTY OR DOT) DEAR SHIRLEY: It DEAR DOROTHY: Of-ensiveness lies in the ear of the heaver Many are of the heaver Many are of the hearer. Many appreciate a friendly nickpreciate a friendly nick-name, providing it's not a their hands on toilet 'Fatso," "Skinny," "Mo-

'Busty.' newlywed with my own A Guest Towel Speaks and she said you ran a

If you run it again, I'll

is good for you and will Your muscles are cle glycogen stores. Dur-make you have more loaded with glycogen, a ing that period, while your

energy. Then what is this three to four day period of exhaustion all about? by connecting together level will be low and you

Does it have anything to several molecules of glu-will not have the physical

eat sweets when I get tired available to your muscles DEAR DR. LAMB: I

DEAR READER: One explanation could be your muscle sugar rather than the state of energy stores people to

DEAR READER: Dur- responsible for getting move. So far this is not

for?" and "What are your guide. He was the leader

the war, more of the first hear from him. On the last

for fuel to release energy have a problem with blood

when you work your in my urine. It all started

tem to replenish the mus- I have had X-rays of my

Keep your long term goals,

even if they're unattainable

do with blood sugar? I can cose. This glycogen is stamina you had before.

be linked to blood sugar?

weird question, but if it is written proof that I am to pay that and more for right. Anyway, I would his unique beaded simply like to confirm my belief that South America and North America are even though they are connected. My boyfriend insists that they are one continent called "Amer-

KNOW IT ALL IN NORTH AMERICA

DEAR KNOW IT: You win. North America and South America are separated continents. Occareferred to as "The Americas," but each is a

as head of his own evening wear firm. Hand beading beading, sometimes an elaborate, free-form pattern, all homeland. Currently his

> tion of about 25 basic with georgette, char-

stones.

I still pass blood and even when there is none I can see, there is still some can see, there is still some ferent and timeless," said stones.

I still pass blood and even when there is none I can see, there is still some ferent and timeless," said spring-summer.

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full-length, are cut on the simplest of lines. They include tank tops, unbelted sheaths, full-length to n work rooms the new ork rooms. He should be uses only fabrice.

Though he uses only said he had no other backers.

His mother and aunt in the 1940s and '50s ran a sample room in New York

your blood sugar. What really counts is the glucose level inside your cose level inside your cells, in this case muscle fibers, not what is in the bloodstream.

The placed before your muscles can do the same level of work again. It takes two or three days for your body chemistry system to replenish the mus-

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HARTFORD

Dear Abby

On petticoat,

Or redingote.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

On handkerchief.

I'm made for drying.

Just hanging here

SHIRLEY is no way of convincing

even curtains, leaving her guest towels untouched. Please use me, Guest; Don't turn your back Every teen-ager should Don't dry your hands

drugs, sex and how to be klet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. itself one of the mos Could tiredness after labor

luxurious, different and timeless," he said. a CAT scan and a surgeon calls caviar because they are shaped like roe, but at his prices could be named for the luxury product itself.

Suzanne Somers, Morgan to seek further education and careers.

Fairchild, Mary Tyler Moore, Cheryl Tiegs and careers.

A sister, Brigitte, is his production manager and production manager a They found four spots on are shaped like roe, but at

full-length, are cut on the Drive. cause painless bleeding, but you can have painless

Fabrico, a fashion designer from Haiti, shows beaded evening

dress. "The woman who wears my clothes is buying something

Athenesm Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — La Traviota (G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 2:15, 7:10 with American (G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 2:15, 7:10 with American (G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 2:15, 7:10 with American (G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 2:15, 7:10 with American (G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Twillight Zone (R) 7:10, 9:15 — Psychol II (R) 7:30, 9:20. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:20, 4:25, 7; 9:35.

I'm afraid you had such a strong wish to fall in love with your tour guide (or perhaps with the first attractive man you met in Europe) that your perceptions and conclusions might have been a bit distorted.

However, you will find

HARTFORD
Athenesm Cinema — Reopens Cinema — Reopens (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Jown III (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:145. — Jown III (R) 7:10, 9:15 — Psychol II (R) 7:10, 9:15 — Psychol II (R) 7:10, 9:15 — Psychol II (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Twillight Zone The Movie (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 7:45. — The Movie (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 7:45. — The Movie (PG) 1:40, 7:45.

ing the Korean War, when you through some of the really a relationship, only hope it comes. our soldiers were captured by the North Koreans, they were asked a reans, they were asked a reans, they were asked a like to Europe where I met an

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

"What are you fighting absolutely wonderful tour

often tortured. The second knew.

I felt I had a sign from fellow-citizen, but this is true of most any ethnic? wered in a wishy-washy God that we would some-way — was housed in day get married.

group. The same chauvinistic tendencies character-ize racial, gender (male/female), professional age

better surroundings but Now that I am home, and other groups.

s u b i e c t e d t o my friends say that I have We should realize that it is as wrong to justify people rainwashing made too much of this new by groups as it is to condemn them by groups. We gain when the casualties relationship and should no credibility for any social unit by lamely eccusing were counted at the end of forget it. I still think I will the inexcuable.

Herein is a valid evidence of the Bible's divine group survived. Although they were subjected to a harsher life than the second group, they had clear goals to see them through they were to him.

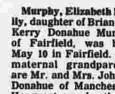
Although you may DEAR READER: Slow never actually start your down and see if he makes Eugene Brewer business, that goal may be the next (or is it the first?) Church of Christ

career plans?" Based on the POWs' answers, they were divided into two groups.

The group which answered clearly, strongly and without hesitation are divided into two groups.

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan writes: "A minority group has 'arrived' when it has the right to produce some fools and scoundrels without the entire group paying for it." To which I would add: "and when it feels no need to defend such fools and scoundrels," and when it feels no need to defend such fools and when it feels no need to defend such fools and scoundrels."

and without hesitation say anything or do anywas deprived of even the thing that made me come most basic comforts and to that conclusion. I just the defense of a member of a social group of which they are members? We Americans tend to think



of 235 Briarwood Drive, was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bolduc Sr. of Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Fiano of 100 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. She has a brother, Matthew James, 9, and a sister, Lannon Elizabeth Anne, 3½.

Palmer, Melinda Dawn, daughter of Gary C. and Joan Eliblonk Palmer of 87 Sass Drive, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bolduc Sr. of Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bolduc Sr. of Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Fiano of 100 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. She has a brother, Vincent, 2½.

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Murphy, Elizabeth Emily, daughter of Brian and Kerry Donahue Murphy and Ruth Elblonk of Westfield, N.J. Her pater. She has a brother Brian, 3. Kerry Donahue Murphy of Fairfield, was born May 10 in Fairfield. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donahue of Manchester. Harry and Sara Palmer, also of Westfield, N.J. She has a brother Brian, 3. Wentland, Andrew Louis, son of William and Sherilyn Anderson Wentland of 141-B Downey Drive, was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carole and Carl Anderson of South Windsor, was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Doreen and Richard Wentland, Andrew Louis, son of William and Sherilyn Anderson Wentland of 141-B Downey Drive, was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carole and Carl Anderson of Madison, Wisc. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald



can see, there is still some in my urine. Can you shed some light on my problem? I'm 73 years old. DEAR READER: There are many causes for blood in urine. It can be from the kidneys, bladder, prostate or anywhere along the system. Your age suggests that you do not have polycystic did to the first and timeless," said fart." Your age suggests that you do not have polycystic did to the first and timeless," said ferent and timeless," said ferent and timeless," said ferent and timeless," said ferent and timeless," said Fabrice "They are an investment and she can investme

Natalia Torres, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eubaldo Torres of 159 Leland Drive, will perform with the Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Auditorium of Hartford Insurance Group, 1 Hartford Plaza. She's in her fourth year of lessons at the Albano School of the Performing Arts. This is her second year with the Children's Theater. Admission to the show is \$1 for adults. Those 18 and under will be admitted free.

Twirling ballerina

English as a Second Language

The Manchester Herald was recently slashed to bits, and it was all in the

Two classes of foreign-born students

took scissors and cut up the newspaper

to improve their English-language skills. These students, all recent

immigrants from a dozen foreign

Other classes used puppets, maps

and special word games, learning the

Projects were geared to age and

ability, but not to native tongues. In

fact, none of the four teachers partici-

pating could speak all the native languages of their pupils, who come

from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, France, Brazil, Taiwan, the Philli-

About 90 per cent of those students came from the Indo-Chinese countries.

They ranged from pre-schoolers to

young adults, and were split up into

seven classes held for two hours each

The younger ones made animal

puppets, and then play-acted simple

special training in English at the

countries, have just completed a mor

Nathan Hale summer school

language while having fun

pines, Korea, and Poland.

name of education

Immigrant children

break word barrier

because animals are something nearly

all children can relate to and identify.

conversation in English, using gestures and pictures when a language barrier

AN OLDER GROUP, led by teacher

Carole Fish, were the ones who worked with the Heralds. They cut up the

newspapers, identified local, state and world news, and then made posters showing the different types of news.

"Many of the students don't have newspapers in their homes, and we

wanted to get them familiar with them," said Ms. Fish. "We got into

some real political discussion over the

collapse of the Mianus Bridge. Everyb-

ody voted that Connecticut should have

Dale McCubrey, program director

devised a crossword game tailored to

the special needs of her own class. She

taught those children least able to

and hand language to get through to the

and not strictly academic." she said.

speak English, and found herself using Sychitkokhont of 184 South Main St

plain old drilling and rote learning, to at the awards ceremony held at the end

reinforce proper grammar and usage. of this year's summer session. Students "But the atmosphere here is relaxed, lounged about on tables and floor.

kept its own traffic."

Collectors' Book in July, and here it is the 37th edition. It is a review copy and with it came a sheet saying L'There has never been nother year quite like 1982 for providing collectile varieties."

Early on, the Lincoln cents were appearing in the traditional copperlates and a D mint mark

wallow is the new Red

That's all right, but the phony rarities. (A long-real hoopla is for a few of time coin-clubber has told the Roosevelt dimes that of getting a sample first print run was for only it's a bargain. slipped out of Philly with-but any mintmark. There Texas: "All you want for a of 1946. There was a slight should be a "P" right dollar each." It was ad- change made and a se- TONIGHT above the date in front. If you should find one that is blank and empty there, be lisher's letter says they "currently range from \$200 and up." (The Red Book fiself is more modest be able to be lished and up of the lished and lished and lished by removing the elbow from the first "4" in a 1944D.)

The letter also speaks of cautious optimism being the mood of the 70 profestionals contributing to this edition. "... values be also up of the moder of the mode and a second run of 9,000 came a few months later. The deficient totaled 22,000 and the peak year, roll-happy, came to 1,200,000 copies!

Tonight Summer get-together of the Manchester Philatelic Society members and guests at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnival of 1,200,000 copies!

Book fiself is more modest this edition. "... values base at last stabilized."

Book fiself is more modest the mode of the 70 professionals contributing to 1,200,000 copies!

Back-issue collectors available. -he \$100 uncirculated - in have at last stabilized. have driven the early ones available.

mintmarks to create tells of preparing the The sticker price for

tween \$600 and \$800.

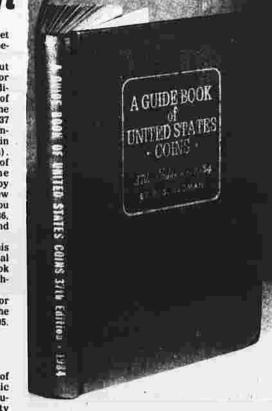


Photo by MacKendrici Above is the new Red Book, a guide to U.S. coins. This is the 37th edition.

opened a portion of their home on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons so the public could view the work of living artists. There were few Long-awaited coin guide out Awaited as eagerly as any San Juan Capistrano

Corner Russ MacKendrick

zinc-tin alloy. There were case too many are found They now reflect a solid "237s" were stuck in by plain ones from Philadel- as the frantic search goes floor with room for growth hand but still a few as a new wave of interest weirdos got out. If you have one, it will read 236, Irom Denver with a large date. Then the change to copper-plated zinc gave us large and small dates from both mints. That from both mints. That nakes seven. Then add to the country as low persons Retrospective by R.S. would be complete withthese the 1982S proof and are busily removing the Yeoman." The author out it.

might be picked up be-Dick Yeoman tosses out a bit of exciting info for error-lovers. The 16th edi-1963, started to roll off the presses with no page 237 at all and two appearances of page 239 (this was in reprinting and some

Books and authors

Mcdonald's style striking: 90% dialogue

BOSTON - Gregory Mcdonald describes a current composer's work as 'marvelously complicated with a t. It's good stuff." If pressed to be onest, Mcdonald might use the same vords for his own work. For the past 10 years Mcdonald's

nostly dialogue books have sold an average of a million copies a year. Literally and figuratively his title haracters — the irreverent reporter Fletch and Boston detective Flynn have spread their popularity by word-

Their creator has little appetite for publicity tours and interviews. He does ome, "because I'm living off the public, which I admit." but interviews America have ceased to amuse. "I'm always asked the same questions, do I use a pen or pencil, how much noney do I make, what time do I get up

in the morning. In Europe the interviewers gave me the chance to make been saying (in the novels). That Mcdonald, 47, is judgmental of

the media is not surprising.

The son of a journalist, for seven Globe's critic-at-large and he strongly dentifies with the newspaperman's tic experiences "coming out again." still doing it that way. But, to attract a

describes a presidential campaign and how the thing mechanically works. Fletch's Moxie' said something about

He hasn't even described Fletch, except through the vagre references of other characters.

Accepted at Harvard at 16, Mcdonald read voraciously during his stay in Cambridge, absorbing the styles, perspectives and strengths of such authors as Steinbeck, Mann, Turgeney, Kierkegaard and Camus. Their lessons were first used in

"Running Scared," the popular novel that was an indictment of social institutions' coldness which he believes The book's appearance in 1964 three years after he wrote it, proved to be

sixties," according to some, Mcdonald Pride and a refined self-assurance are curiously mixed in Medonald. He might mention how he was the first student to wear blue jeans at

Harvard or the first member of the

wide readership the mystery novel today really has to be as much something else as a mystery novel. It claims, members of the paper's has to be thematically strong and it has printers' and drivers' unions). teach.
"Fletch and The Man Who, my next Mcdonald was not writing any fiction book, is one-half political novel, as it ("at least not intentionally"). But the describes a presidential campaign and character of I.M. Fletcher fermented for three years and after the plot had been worked out in his mind, he quit to

the theater."

Medonald's writing style is striking, dialogue being more than 90 percent of for he depends equally on memory and "forgettory." He "writes" the whole "forgettory." He "writes" the whole many months, and whatever sections he forgets "weren't worth remember will go away and come back better than He used the journalist's technique in

his fiction writing. 'quickly set the scene and then let the person talk." As a writer, he seeks to assume the same position on the sidelines. "I don't think the writer belongs between the reader and the made his generation "into character. I think the best thing the writer can do is say, 'Reader, here's the character, I'm setting you up and getting out of the way

Despite the popularity of the Fletch the reporter who describes himself as "A liar with a fantastic memory." But it wasn't for lack of film offers "I had offers every week, but every time there was some idiot involved and I would say 'no."

Comic-actor Chevy Chase has now

signed to play the role in a series of Fletch movies with filming to start by the end of this year, Mcdonald said. has spent at least 20 years being force-fed culture through the omni-present mass media, Mcdonald is consciously writing for this cultura igent writer uses this backlog of images to build upon.

individual, for choices must be made by not blindly accepting the values or ual must choose a morality "A person today is hit by more culture than any person in history, and from the music, television, family and associations the person will have very

eclectic morality that works pragmati cally for him or her. tern civilization hasn't disap peared, it's just being learned and interpreted in a far more individua manner than it had been, which I think makes it much stronger. Eisenhower said: 'Freedom is the greatest opportunity for self-discipline

"In my opinion the person wh stronger, better and more usefu person than the person who accepts the norality of a social class, a church or a family." he said. 'It would be awfully nice if we had a

down, but we don't. We have to make

our own choices. Now we must choose

Best Sellers

Return of the Jedi - Joan Vinge Christine — Stephen King The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders White Gold Wielder — Stephen R. Donaldson Battlefield Earth — L. Ron Hubbard The Lonesome Gods - Louis L'Amo The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carre Godplayer - Robin Cook Summer of Katya — Trevanian

In Search of Excellence - Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.

Creating Wealth Through Real Estate One Minute Manager - Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson Megatrends — John Naisbitt

Jane Fonda's Workout Book - Jane Fonda F-Plan Diet — Audrey Eyton The Love You Make, An Insider's Story of the Beatles — Peter Brown and David Gaines The Price of Power — Seymour Hersh Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary

Mass paperbacks

The Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders Truly Tasteless Jokes 2 — Blanche Knott Lace - Shirley Conran Truly Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott Dakota — Dana Fuller Ross Cinnamon Skin — John D. MacDonald Ride the River - Louis L'Amour Return of the Jedi - James Kahn Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer Gross Jokes - Julia Albin

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50

Travel In Brief

See Rome by copter

ROME - Tourists arriving in early autumn may have the chance to get a bird's eye view o the Eternal City for the first time. passengers at a cost of \$50 a head, will provide a anique view of traditional tourist attractions such as the Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica, the Tibe

River and the heart of ancient Rome. If all runs smoothly, the new aerial service could begin as early as September The organizer of the service, the Experimenta Center of Agricultural Aviation S.P.A. said i hopes eventually to be able to cut fares by usin larger helicopters and to expand the tours t include places like Florence, Capri and Assisi.

Swiss tally tourism income

ZURICH, Switzerland - Foreign tourists spen a record \$4 billion in Switzerland last year - \$150

Americans placed fifth among tourists with 2.1 nillion overnights. The West Germans topped the list with 16 million overnights. The Swiss Federal Tourist Bureau also revealed some interesting details on how foreign

tourists spend their money. In 1982, it said, \$250 million went for rail and lake steamer fares, \$200 million for watches and jewelry, \$150 million for gasoline, \$110 million for candies, \$100 million for tobacco products and \$45

Credit cards restricted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Nearly \$ billion behind on payment of the country's \$40 illegal as of July 25 for Argentines to pay international credit card bills by buying dollars

Argentines who travel abroad are allowed to purchase up to \$2,000 a year for their expense overseas. Now that they cannot use their credit cards for travel, many may be forced to make up he difference on the black market. Between 1976 and 1981, a free-market economic

plan set a fixed dollar-peso exchange rate that

made dollars and overses travel cheaper for Argentines than tourism at home. Several major devaluations over the past two years caused the dollar to rise in value from 1,800 pesos to 120,000 pesos. The proliferation of zeros became so confusing that the Central Bank two months ago chopped four zeros off the currency and re-named it the new Argentine Peso.

Airline extends hotel offer

SAN FRANCISCO - Philippine Airlines has announced extension of its popular "Free Hotel in Manila" plan through December for full-fare passengers from the West Coast to any destination in the Orient beyond Manila. The offer makes a hotel room available free to full-fare passengers in first class and economy class on PAL traveling beyond the Philippine

Airport transfers also are provided. Passengers must ask for the room when making flight reservations, the company said.

Hooray

numbers from "Cabarot" which made the most

IN A SINGLE SCENE, the cast captured the decadence of pre-war Germany. Doug Houston was

cardboard, and the coffee tasted like an auto mechanic had washed his hands in it.

Coachlight Dinner Theater through Sept. 11.) Editor's note: David L. Almond is a Manchester resident who is director of music at Concordin Lutheran Church and director of music a Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford.

Yankee Traveler

Festivals offer a taste of Americana

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed a providing New Englanders with fuel-

By Jon Zonderman **ALA Auto and Travel Club**

New England. From Railroad Days in Canaan, Conn., to a Cracker Barrel Bazaar in Newbury, Vt., and the Yankee Homecoming Festival in New-

donkey riding.

In addition to being a working rail WELLESLEY, Mass. - The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you use the weekend of July 29-31 to get a taste of Americana at one of the festivals in

buryport, Mass., the weekend is full of

The Canaan, Conn., Union Depot is home, July 28 through Aug. 7, for the It includes such attactions as a tractor pull, crafts market, rides on a "speeder," used by railroad trackmen, and donkey ball, softball played while

depot, Canaan Union Depot house the rkshire Hills Model Railway Supply Store, a restaurant and an antique store. Close by is the Caboose Museum Call (203) 824-0017 for more information.

ON JULY 28 AND 29 the town

Bazaar, complete with arts and crafts. antique shows, an old-time fiddler's contest and community suppers. Call (802) 866-5518 for information. Just down the road a piece, Glover,

30 and 31 with a horse show, barbeques

coapbox derbies, parades and other

nen's contests, a boat parade and other Vermont-style festival Call (802) 525-3531 for information. In Newburyport, Mass., July 30 is the first day of the 10-day Yankee Homecoming Festival, a town-wide celebration that includes races, contests

NEWPORT, R.I., is gearing up for this year's America's Cup yacht races element is the "Mumm Champagne Retrospective Exhibition of America's Vt., will celebrate its bicentennial July Cup Art, 1951-1983."

Call (617) 465-5802 for information

graphs associated with the races has stops at maritime museums and yacht clubs. It is at the America's Cup Call (401) 847-0717 for more

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JULY 29 IS THE kickoff day for the Bangor State Fair, one of Maine's biggest. Th fair runs through Aug. 6.



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SPORTS

With Windsor Wednesday

Legion deadlock sets up do-or-die contest

to be a crucial point was picked up hectic Zone race. East Hartford at Monday night by the Manchester 16-3 has clinched the top rung and American Legion baseball team as will have the home field advantage it was forced to settle for a 5-5 in the final best two-of-three series. deadlock with homestanding. The other two playoff positions Rockville in Zone Eight action at remain up in the air. Bloomfield, a Henry Park in Vernon.

ter reliever Leon Bilodeau induced winning run planted on third base. one-game season comes up Wed-9-8-2 for 20 points (two points for a Manchester hosts Windsor at East

utfielder Dwight Evans seem to

A's batters can't hit Hurst and the Oakland moundsmen can't keep

Evans from popping baseballs out

8-9, ran his record to 3-0 against the

A's Monday night by hurling a

Red Sox's 3-0 victory. It was his

third five-hit victory of the season

One of Monday night's Boston

runs came on a homer by Evans,

who has hit seven of his 19 circuit

Control was the key to Hurst's

"I was very impressed with how

Steve Boros. He has pitched three

good ballgames against us. He gets

why he has done so well against

Oakland's Rickey Henderson struck this

successful headfirst pose for the 59th

With almost 30,000 hostile fans

York Yankees at Arlington Sta-

who is paid to win games won got a long way to go. We play in the

strike away from being on the all with 54-40 records — but for a losing side, Dave Winfield pro-

dium Monday night and, in so from an early 2-0 deficit to take a

share of first place in the American eighth inning, but Texas rallied for

said Winfield, who leads the league in game-winning hits with 14. "We the Rangers so successfully earlier

'A' moves into Colt finals

Manchester 'A' advanced in the Colt Intertown baseball playoffs

night.
The win puts 'A' in the best-of-three championship series against

'A' opened the scoring in the first innning when Doug Brown singled, stole second and third, and scored on a Greg Turner's sacrifice fly. 'A' took a 2-1 advantage in the third when Turner

reached on an error came home on a hit-and-run double by Mark

The game was decided in the fifth when 'A' scored two more to

runners came home on a single by Chris Ogden.

'A' added an insurance run in the sixth when John Mazurak doubled to left, went to third on a passed ball and came home on an

error.

Mark Holmes got the win on the mound for 'A', tossing

take a 4-1 lead. Again Turner figured in the scoring, leading off the inning with a triple. Walling then walked and stole second, and both

duced a 6-5 victory for the New had let this one slip away.

We have come a long way," starting the ninth.

Coventry starting tonight at Mt. Nebo at 7 o'clock.

four-hitter and striking out eight.

Winfield a game-winner again

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - In played mediocre to bad baseball this month in New York, had come one of those games that had as many twists as a tornado, the man we've turned it around. But we've surrender a two-run single to

toughest division in baseball."

New York moved into a tie with

The Yankees had rebounded

three runs for a one-run advantage

Goose Gossage, who had tamed

over the A's.

clouts against the A's.

lenry Park in Vernon.

Rockville scored three times in 7-6 loser to East Hartford Monday night, has a tenuous hold on second the bottom of the seventh inning to place for the moment at 10-7-2 for secure the tie. Darkness put a halt 22 points. Manchester is third at to further matters after Manches- 9-8-2 with Windsor coming up in

Hurst and Evans prove

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — a game that is well played like this.

Boston pitcher Bruce Hurst and I can't explain why I do so well

Oakland.

background.

they have the A's number

against them, but I don't fight it. I

got all my pitches over — the fast ball, the curve ball that breaks

down and the straight change-up.

It really helps when you're getting

ahead of hitters in a couple of

ideas of why he has hit Oakland

pitching so awesomely. His slug-

he has 26 career homers against

"I really like to play in Oak-

land," said Evans. "Every field is

reachable for me. I like the

dimensions of the park and the

"When the A's came into Boston

I was swinging as well as I can and

the first time we were here I was

swinging as well as I can. The A's

had great teams in the early 1970s

and I always seem to get up when

we play the A's. It's like playing

Catholic's Eagle Field. "It's down to the point that if we win playoffs)," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "I feel confident that our club will do the job. We have been improving all rough times. But I really feel at

this pont that our club really wants the playoffs. I think we're going to ter reliever Leon Bilodeau induced fourth place at 9-10 for 18 points.
the final two outs with the potential What will turn out to be a Righthander Ken Krajewski will The deadlock leaves Manchester nesday evening at 6 o'clock as draw the starting nod Wednesday

went hitless, but still brought in

was aided by two double plays. He

faced only the minimum 15 hitters

gle in the third inning and a pinch

single by Ricky Peters in the

Boggs drove in Glenn Hoffman in

the third and Jerry Remy in the

A's starter Chris Codiroli took

the loss and saw his record drop to

Oakland's Carney Lansford had

a single in the second to extend his

Boston skipper Ralph Houk said

when we needed them. Boggs

drove in two runs from third with

one out. Everything went for us

"The key to the game, naturally

was pitching. But we got the hit

hitting streak to 13 games.

baseman Jerry Remy couldn't hold onto

surrender a two-run single to Buddy Bell and a sacrifice fly to

George Wright that put Texas in

But with one out in the New York

Mattingly singled. Odell Jones was

called in to replace John Butcher

for Texas and he struck out Graig

That brought up Winfield, who

with a 2-1 count saw a wild pitch sail by his feet. Both New York

runners moved up, leaving first

base open. Rather than walk Winfield intentionally, the

slider and on that pitch Winfield's

bat left his hands and sailed past

"I'm not surprised they didn't walk me," said Winfield. "Jones

has had good success with me this

year. He struck me out in New York with the same pitch I hit

tonight."
Cerone and Don Baylor contrib-

uted solo homers to the New York

Jones got Winfield to swing at a

Rangers chose to pitch to him.

Jones almost to second base.

fifth. He has four game-winning

RBI in the Red Sox' last five

Enfield Monday night, has fifth spot at 8-10-1 for 17 points. Enfield also is 8-10-1. Rockville went to 6-11-1 for 13 points after the tie with Manchester with Windsor Locks in the cellar in the Zone at 5-12-1 for 11

first inning against Rockville, Bill

pair of runs.

It's still possible for any one of six teams to make the Zone playoff - the only one in the state depending on the final two outings. Manchester concludes regular season play Friday at East

The Post 102 side regained the two-run single. That came off lead in the fourth inning. Brian reliever Mickey Garbeck. Bilo-

Manchester lead. The locals added their final run innings for Manchester, allowing

scored on a double by Mike passed ball and scored on a double McKenna. Rockville moved in by McKenna front in the second inning with a Rockville deadlocked matters in the seventh on a Joe Verdon

Feshler singled, stole second and deau relieved and after an intento jam the sacks. Masse walked to force in the go-ahead run and McKenna grounded out for a 4-2

single. Brendan McCarthy walked win and induced Jim Fitzgerald to and Brian McAuley beat out a bunt ground out to end matters. each had two hits for Manchester

McAuley worked a strong 6 2/3





Bengals defensive end Ross Browner (left) and fullback Pete Johnson were among four NFL players suspended by

commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday for four regular-season games for violating

Rozelle coke suspensions praised

NEW YORK (UPI) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle's crackdown widespread praise throughout the

Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, who had two players suspended, around the league echoed his

In a harshly-worded, 11- paragraph statement. Rozelle Monday suspended four players without pay through the fourth game of the upcoming season. The commisoner cited the players' violation of NFL drug policies involving the use of cocaine.

"Disciplinary suspensions, effective immediately, have been imposed on four NFL players for violations of league drug policies," Rozelle said, "They are Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg give up four league games, which saying: "I made a mistake. Stemrick of the New Orleans amounts to 25 percent of their didn't want to pay that kind of

"After thoroughly reviewing the respective cases and meeting with the players and their representatives. I have determined that each

player, due to his participation in Cincinnati running back Archie illegal activities involving cocaine. Griffin said he regretted "that it will be suspended without pay had to happen to our team - but I through the fourth game of the 1983 guess something must be done." players is permitted to attend of the suspensions by the coaching training camp, practice sessions, staff at their afternoon practic meetings or otherwise use club Monday. Browner, a starting deffacilities. All four will be eligible to ensive end, left training camp petition for reinstatement follow- immediately and said, "I accept ing the fourth game regular season.

Browner and Johnson admitted in federal court last month that they bought cocaine from an accused drug trafficker who was Rozelle's ruling. later convicted, while Junior and Stemrick have been convicted on cocaine felony charges.

some action had to be taken," said certainly think the suspensions would deter other players from Cardinals. drug involvement. These suspen-

All the Bengals players were told

Similar words were spoken in S Louis, where both Cardinals offi-

club, Junior said, "The commis "It had gotten to the point where sioner has made a decision in the best interests of the fans and the Gregg. "I feel it was just. I would NFL. I accept that decision and look forward to rejoining the In New Orleans, Saints Coach

sions mean these guys are going to Burn Phillips quoted Stemrick as penalty, but I'll pay it.' It's kind of Bengals linebacker Reggie Willi- like getting fired. You don't like it ams said the suspensions indicate but that's the way it is. You go back that Rozelle is "starting to play to the huddle and call another

AL roundup

Murderer's Row in Minnesota

hardball" with drug offenders. play

whether the nickname "Murderer's Row" better fits the Minnesota Twins' batters or their pitchers. ting murdered, the young Twins hitters can do some murdering of It was the hitters' turn Monday

Sparked by a 15-hit attack that

included five home runs, the Twins

"I don't think that (the bat barely missing Jones) intimidated him," Winfield said. "He probably the Milwaukee Brewers 17-3 to win their fourth game in a row after a thought he had me where he wanted me." recent eight-game losing streak. Tom Brunansky clouted two But on the 3-2 pitch, Winfield rifled a fastball into the right-center field alley for a triple. home runs, Kent Hrbek and Ron Washington smacked two- run homers and Gary Ward added a "I wanted a slider," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg, "Odell wanted the fast ball." solo shot to help Frank Viola, 5-7, to

an easy victory. Mickey Hatcher also chipped in with a pair of doubles, including a three-run hit in the first inning "We burst out a lot of times like

this, but the key for us is can we hold the lead," said Hatcher. "We haven't been hot all year and I think this might be our chance to eight- game losing streak was that

"We've hit left-handers well all year," added Hrbek. "We were oumming during our eight-game career victory in leading the relax and now we're playing well." Hatcher's three-run double and Brunansky's first homer keyed a record to 8-7. John Shelby homered five-run first inning against loser Mike Caldwell, 7- 8. Rusty Kuntz opened with a double and with one out, Caldwell walked Ward and Gary Gaetti to load the bases. infield single and Hatcher then cleared the bases with a double but was thrown out trying for a triple. Brunansky capped the scoring sixth victory in his last seven with his first homer.

the third for five more runs and a 10-0 advantage. Ward led off with his 17th of the season to center field. After Gaetti's single, Hrbek laced his seventh homer to right center. With one out, Brunansky singled and Washington smacked his third home run of the year. Elsewhere in the AL, California

The Twins got three homers in

downed Baltimore 5-2, Chicago topped Toronto 7-4, New York edged Texas 6-5, Kansas City defeated Cleveland 6-1 and Boston blanked Oakland 3-0.

ing. But now everybody is hitting At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson, Mike Brown and Bob Boone each hit solo home runs and Tommy John picked up his 245th Angels to victory. The triumph snapped California's three-game

> for Baltimore. At Toronto, Harold Baines went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs and combined on a five- hitter to lead the White Sox to victory Dotson, first 6 2-3 innings in posting his decisions. Dave Stieb, 11-9, lost fo the seventh time in his last I

At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis

singled home two runs and Ha White each contributed an RB four hits, walked three and struck out two over six innings to improve his 13-year career. Dan Quisen-berry held the Indians hitless the rest of the way for his 24th save.

from which the revue takes its name, it was the set of

most effective as the Master of Ceremonies, the role made famous by Joel Grey in the movie. I wish I could say that the food had been on a par with the entertainment. I came with a good appetite and just about anything would have pleased me. Alas, the roast beef was dry, the pie crust like

Even so, for an evening's entertainment, this condensed version of 25 years of movie musicals would be hard to beat. ("Hooray for Hollywood" is playing at the

GIVE IT AWAY!

American LL All-Stars drop first contest

But because the District Eight two-hitter to knock the Americans Little League All-Star Tournament out of the winner's bracket down is double elimination, the Man- into the loser's bracket. There, the chester American Little League Americans will host Enfield Na-

All-Stars will continue on. The Silk Town squad, winners of winner over Thompsonville, Wedtheir first two outings, found nesday night at 6 o'clock at Leber. themselves on the short end of a 2-0 The loser will be eliminated. score to Windsor Locks in a Locks continues on in the un-

Locks' Rich Keene spun a tional, a come-from-behind 9-8

opponent to be determined Thursday, Keene got stronger towards the end, striking out the side in the fifth inning and fanning the first two batters in the sixth. Manchester American's Dave Frechette ended Keene's string of retiring 10 in a row with a single up the middle. Keene, however, was able to induce the final batter to fly out to

keouts and one walk. Manchester's only other hit was a third-inning single by Scan Tolland. Tolland tried to stretch the hit to rightfield into a double but was gunned down at second Locks loaded the bases in the shallow right centerfield. Patel third inning only to come up empty as losing pitcher Rob Stanford

fanned the final batter. Locks, however, came back and did all the Shawn Bravakis walked and was forced at second by Damooh Patel. Tony Salvatore singled with Dan Wadsworth dumping a single to

home the first run. Mike Collins Stanford was touched for five tried to score on the play but was six. Massaro in centerfield and gunned down on a strong throw from American centerfield Mike

Cards' Allen honored

NEW YORK — St. Louis right-hander Neil Allen, who tossed a pair of shutouts while yielding just nine hits overall, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week. Allen, a standout for the Cardinals since his acquisition from the New York Mets June 15 in the Keith Hernandez deal, blanked San Diego 4-0 on three hits last Tuesday and shut out Los Angeles 3-0 Sunday on a six-hitter. For the week, Aller

Ump Garcia called vindictive

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels Monday night criticized umpire Rich Garcia, saying Garcia's ejection of manager John McNamara for the second time in five days The Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 and then handed out a sharply-worded release to

"The Angels have been threatened by umpire Rich Garcia through the umpires counsel Richie Phillips to block off the field if the Angels continue to show controversial plays on the electronic scoreboard," the release said.

Celtics sale in danger

BOSTON - The sale of the Boston Celtics to isinessman Steve Belkin may be jeopardized by an investigation into illegal gambling activities by one of Belkin's former high-ranking business ciates, the Boston Herald reported today. The newspaper quoted sources as saying Henry Lewis, 32, a senior vice president in charge o sales for Belkin's Trans National Travel Co., has been the subject of an investigation which has entered on gaming operations.

Honeycutt takes AL award

NEW YORK - Rick Honeycutt of Texas, who boasted an ERA of 0.64 while winning his two starts, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week. Honeycutt raised his record to 13-6 Sunday

night with a 3-0 triumph over Toronto after never having won more than 11 games in a season at any stage of his professional career.

Jordan and Haynes on hold SMITHFIELD, R.I. - Shelby Jordan and Mike Haynes, who are reportedly unhappy with their contract offers, remained out of the New England

Jordan, who is under contract but wants to enegotiate, has yet to report and is being fined \$1,000 per day. Haynes is a free agent and under NFL rules cannot report to camp until he signs a new contract. The Patriots reported no new

Insured Walls will practice

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Cornerback Everson Walls arrived at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp late Monday, saying he was ready not ready to accept the team's atest contract offer, a spokesman said. "He said he's going to leave the negotiating to his agent, Steve Weinberg," said spokesman

camp as soon as he received word he had received a \$1 million insurance policy from Lloyd's of London against a "career-ending injury." Aiello

Turner sues Ford

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Former Indiana University basketball star Landon Turner, who was crippled in an auto accident exactly two years ago, filed a lawsuit Monday against Ford Motor Co. and the Chuck Callahan Ford dealership.

Turner was crippled in a rollover accident July 25, 1981, when the car he was driving went off His suit, filed in Marion County Superior Court, charged the 1975 car he was driving was "defectively designed and constructed," causing it to overturn onto its roof, which "totally collapsed and afforded no protection."

Bills sign Lewis, Piccone

FREDONIA, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills Monday announced the retirement of veteran linebacker Shane Nelson and the signing of three veteran free agents, wide receivers Frank Lewis and Lou Piccone and defensive end Sherman White. Nelson was attempting to make a comeback after reinjuring his right knee against the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1982 season opener. Nelson orignally injured the knee in 1981.

Lewis, an All-Pro, is in his 13th year. Piccone is entering his 10th season and has been a "utility man" for the Bills - playing on special teams and being inserted as a third receiver. White, a 12-year veteran, had retired last year after Buffalo failed to make the playoffs after two straight years of post- season play.

Swann can keep \$40,000

SAN FRANCISCO - An appeals court upheld Monday a \$40,000 award to former Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann stemming from a 1974 incident in which he was beaten by the police the night he was chosen as a first-round draft pick in the NFL.

The state Court of Appeal ruled that Swann, his brothers Brian and Calvin and their cousin Michael Henderson were rightly awarded \$40,000 each for physical and emotional injuries suffered at the hands of the unidentified San Francisco

The dispute arose in the early morning hours of Feb. 1, 1974, while Swann and his companions were celebrating his success in being picked by the Steelers in the first round of the NFL draft.

Sports In Brief U.S. Junior track athletes to perform in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN — What Irv Black is bringing to New Britain this weekend promises to be first-class athletics for discount-coach prices. That's even when you take into consideration that the full effects of the event might not be felt for a few years, both for the competitors and for track and field

What Black has brought to New Britain is the United States Junior Track and Field Team, along with squads by the same designation from Canada and Italy, for an international meet to be held Saturday and Sunday beginning at 5 o'clock each day at Willow Brook Park.

By bringing the meet to New Britain, Black has taken on the challenge of running an Olympic-type meet sanctioned by both The Athletics Congress and the International Amateur Athletics Federation, along with overseeing a meet with three different countries' top junior athletes, some of whom will no doubt see future Olympic action.

There's another reason why the full impact of this weekend's meet might not be seen for a while. Should everything go off without a hitch, Black hopes to bring "When we started negotiating in January, the Juniors seemed to be the best for this year," said Black, 52, a physical education teacher at New Britain High with previous coaching experience on the U.S. junior level. "There weren't many top-notch senior thletic events available."

Being classified a junior meet will hardly detract from the level of competition, however. The teams consist of men 19 years and under and women 14-18 years old. The Italian team will also have some senior thletes competing, and all athletes have the highest potential for record-breaking achievements in their Take the U.S. high jumpers, for example. Lisa Bernhagen of Idaho shares the U.S. women's junior record while Texan James Lott's 7-4 1/4 set a U.S.

There are other standout performers for the U.S., including Clinton Davis of Pennsylvania, whose 20.39 for the 200 meters was the fastest time by any prep

And, ironically, above Willow Brook Park sits Black's full-time place of employment, New Britain Black's full-time place of employment, and the second place of employment a

pay off in the final week of preparation for two

good-sized crowds this weekend. "And second, it's become a viable promotion. It's been a job trying to get the word around." Whatever track fans do hear the word, they'll find

outstanding athletic competition for some pretty-cheap fare: \$5 for a two-day ticket, \$3 for one day. Students get in for \$2 a day, and children under 12 are admitted free with a pare "If we want to make \$10,000 dollars, it's better withmore people at a moderately-priced ticket," ex-plained Black.

The best thing going for Black and the meet are the facilities at Willow Brook. The track was designed after the Olympic Stadium track in Munich, West Germany, and has only received compliments from high school and college performers who've competed

High School, watching over the stadium much like Black says his seven months of work is starting to

Black has tirelessly watched over the meet since the first of the year.

"First, we're beginning to make expenses," said
Black, meaning that he and his fundraisers will be
close to their budget of \$25,000 should there be A much-deserved first-class vacation for staging

Silent Hendrick lets bat do talking

Pirates 6, Padres 3

At Pittsburgh, Dave

Parker had three hits.

By Roberto Dias

talking. But until Monday night, his hitting was little to shout about

shout about. took the nightcap 8-1; slammed his 20th homer Hendrick broke a 1-for- Pittsburgh bounced San as Expos starter Charlie 26 slump with three hits. Diego 6-3, and New York Lea fell to 7-7. including a two-run ho- edged Atlanta 5-4. his first since June 11, to lead the St.

to 326 but upped his ter Burt Hooton, 8-5, took and struck out the side. Guante earned his third the three hits Monday night. During his drought, night. During his drought, Hendrick's St. Louis ris pitched a five-hitter,

"He was due," said Little scored four runs in sure would be nice to go out seven and improved to

Even when he wasn't and Dan Driessen hitting home runs he was slammed a two-run ho-George Hendrick, who hitting the ball hard to the mer to lead the Reds to a co-invented silence along opposite field."

opposite field."

uith Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, usually lets his Chicago routed Los An
co-invented silence along opposite field."

4-2 victory. Soto, 11-9, hurled his major league-leading 11th complete geles 9-3; Cincinnati won game and took over the the opener of a double-header 4-2 and Montreal lead with 156. Dawson

Louis Cardinals to a 9-4 At Chicago, Mel Hall's including a two-run ho-victory Monday night three-run triple and Bill imer and an RBI single to over the San Francisco Buckner's two-run homer lead the Pirates to their in a seven-run fifth inning lifth victory in 16 games. lifted Chicago. Steve Rick Rhoden, 8-8, got the Hendrick, who along Trout, 8-8, pitched seven victory with help from with Carlton declines to speak with reporters, had innings, giving up two reliever Cecilio Guante, runs and eight hits to earn who came in with the failen from 351 on July 13 the victory. Dodgers star- bases loaded in the sixth

Reds 4-1, Expos 2-8 teammates still kept the Andre Dawson hit his 21st Foster's two-out, Cardinals third baseman
Ken Oberkfell. "But it sure would be nice to go out seven and love to go dez delivered run-scoring 1-for-26 and still be hitting close to .330.

4-4. Reds starter Rich singles off Steve Bedrosian, 6-4, and Foster "It was nice to see him hit that long one (because) he's our RBI man. Soto pitched a seven-



Pirate first baseman Jason Thompson puts the tag on the Padres' Alan Wiggins as the latter was picked off by Pittsburgh

Billy Casper pumps his arm after sinking putt that gave him the U.S. Senior Golf Open title at Hazeltine National Golf

Bill Casper gains Australia II, the top foreign contender, routed Canada I by 3:57. Italy's Azzurra left France 3 Liberty tackles Defender's stab-Senior golf title

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) tied after an 18-hole Billy Casper took time playoff. They were tied out to study his U.S. for the lead after 72 holes Senior Open victory me-dal on Hazeltine Nation-playoff.

al's 18th green.

"I had to look at it,"
Casper said Monday.
"This victory means a lot to me."
Casper earned the medal with a 10-foot birdie

"Casper said Monday."
Casper said Monday.

"This victory means a lot to me."
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Senior Open title with his putt on the 430-yard par 4 tirst hole. Funseth pock-tenis tournament.

The tournament. dal with a 10-foot birdle eted \$17,466.

putt on the first hole of "As you kno putt on the first hole of sudden death Monday after he and Rod Funseth each shot a 75 to remain each shot a 75 to remain each shot a 75 to remain elect \$17,406.

"As you know, I won the District of Columbia National Bank.

The 24-year-old Clerc came to America two weeks ago not having

fender behind by 1:06 in the first race Monday as northeasterly winds whistled across the deck at 6 to 9 knots in the second match.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Dennis Conner proved Liberty is formidable in strong winds or light critical fourth place spot by a sound today. critical fourth place spot by a 32-second win over the Royal Hailing Liberty as an "all-around Twelve," mainsail the losses to Liberty.
"We had an edge in tacking," he

Liberty proves formidable

in America's Cup matches

said, adding he is pleased with
Defender's increasing speed.
Stalkus said during the interim
Stalkus said during the interim between the end of the observation trials and the beginning of the final trials Aug. 16, Defender will be removed from the water and modifications made to the stern

20 knots and beat her again by 43 Referring to the extensive work seconds with gusts down to a gentle planned for Defender, Marshal

nine of his last 10 tournaments. Last week, he won the U.S. Pro

Liberty notched a 9-4 record for Yacht Club of Victoria entry.

Defender navigator Peter Stalkus said he wasn't discouraged by

Australia II jumped to an early

Line March 1 of the series compared to 7-6 for Defender and 2-8 for Courageous.

Australia II jumped to an early Australia II jumped to an early lead over Canada I in the first

> Despite Canada I's defeat, sshe in the overall standings because the America's Cup jury upheld her protest of an earlier race and After Monday's races, the overall standings were: Australia II; 10.88; Canada I, 7.72; Victory 83-7.44; Azzurra, 7.2; Challenge 12-

Clerc captures tennis crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pass the word, Argentine Jose-Luis

mpetition to choose a defender

crewmen "are quite pleased" with the performance of the burgundy-

Liberty left Blackaller's De-

Championships at Brookline, "I worked very hard for these four tournaments in America," Clerc said. "I feel pretty good now, and I'm going to try very, very hard for the last two tournaments The tournament is sponsored by ampshire and the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships in

Clerc, who whipped Arias in last week's final, started quickly in the 18-year-old Arias.

6.6; France 3, 2.12; and Advance,

"I got a little tired at the beginning of the third set," Arias said. "When I started feeling better, I lost my serve (in the fourth game) after leading 40-15. That was from Grand Ville." Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y. played a superb second set but succumbed in the final set to Clerc's accurate ground strokes.

Scoreboard

Softball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —
Everyone seems to be finding humor in George Brett's controversial non-home run Sunday against the New York Yankees

Manager Billy Martin contested the hit on the basis of the excessive pine tar.

After measuring the pine tar on the bat against the 17-inch width of the bat against the 17-inch width of the bat against the 18-inch width of the bat against

Kansas City's All-Star third crew chief Joe Brinkman, McClel-

land ruled in Martin's favor -

UPI learned the basis of Kansas

City's four-page protest Monday

League Regulations entitled "Doc-

prohibits the use of 'doctored'

baseman reported to Royals Sta-

dium Monday for a game against Cleveland and found a bat

drenched in pine tar sitting in his

locker, courtesy of Indians first baseman Mike Hargrove.

The accompanying note said,

Brett had a two-run, two-out,

ninth-inning home run against Rich Gossage nullified Sunday by

land because the bat he used had

pine tar above the 18-inch mandate found in the baseball rulebook.

Brett's homer had given Kansas

Morthern

Trash-Away outslugged Bob & Marie's Pizza, 18-14, at Robertson behind four hits from Jeff Nelson and three more from Jim Michalek, Jay McConville, Harry Cammeyer and Poul Hebert. Bob & Marie's was paced by a homer and four singles from Mike Gaing and three hits from Dennis Miller.

Irish insurance scored nine times i the last two innings to steal an 11-victory over Washington Social Club o with two hits aplece.

Women's Rec Hungry Tiger scored four times in the eighth to outlast Talaga Associates, 9-5, at Charter Ook No. 1. Lisa Leister had three hits, Jaanne Williams had two more and Patti Hollingsworth knocked the winning single for Hungry Tiger while Terry Clapp had two hits and Mary Dee Shaw added a double for the losers.

West Side Rick Fuleky had three singles and Kevin Hill added a double and a single to lead Elliol's Gun Shap to a 10-3 win over Buckland of Pagani, Gary Desjar-lals led Buckland with a double and a

Girls Senior The Orioles won by forfelt over the Hawks when the latter falled to field a team at Charter Oak No. 2.

The Fogorty Oliers finished its first-place season in the South Windsor 'A' league with a 9-3 win over Hardiman Machine at Rye St. Field. Fogorty, 13-2 on the year, was paced by Paul Frenette, who had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Frank Breen. Jim Flaherty and John Barry, all with two nits each.

000000000000000000000 Basketball 690000000000000000000

Centennial 73 (Jeff Carr 15, Wes McFadden 12), Lakers 58 (Pete Thompson 22).
Pogani Caterers 61 (Bob Venora 27), Strokes 58 (Joe Smith 15).
Standings (as of July 19); Lombardi Associates 40, Relations 3-1, Lakers 3-1, Pagani Caterers 2-2, Centennial 2-2, Strokes Restaurant 1-3, Don Willis Garage 1-3, Tony's Pizza 0-4.

Style won by forfelt over Formal's

************************************ Little Miss

calling Brett out and washing out the homer, allowing the Yankees to from the end, may be covered or

walk off the field with a 4-3 victory despite heated protests from both and Kansas City Manager

The standard of the field with a 4-3 victory ing pine tar) to improve the grip.

Any such material, including pine which extends past the 18-inch

Dick Howser.

McClelland cited baseball rules limitation, in the umpire's judgment, shall cause the bat to be ment, shall cause the bat to be

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Zembrowski vs. Cherrene's, 7:30—
Robertson
Acadia vs. Buffelo, 7:30—Fitzerald
Fio's vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30—Nike
Allied vs. Belliveau, 6— Nike
Allied vs. Belliveau, 6— Fitzerald
Ilighiand vs. Lastrada, 6— Fitzerald
J.C. Penney vs. 3-Penny Pub, 6—
Charler Ock
Dean Machine vs. Gibson's, 6—
Robertson
Barracliffe's vs. Oil Heat, 6— Keensy

Charler Osk

CBT scared three runs in the ninth linning to overcome Manchester JC's, 4-1, at Fitzgerald Field Manday night.
John Pizzi, Bruce Conty and Don Micholson all had two hits for the winners while Stanley Sander scontributed two hits for the JC's.

Independent

Wilson Electric blanked Jury Box
Kunge, 7-0, at Fitzgerald behind Andy
Gonzo's three hits and two more tram
Jim Jackson and Kevin Walsh. Dave
Rudolft led Jury with two hits.
Ed Hanion had four hits and Tim
Bychloski socked a home run as Main
Pub defeated Pumpernickel Pub, 13-6, at Robertson Park. Larry Morrison
added three hits and four others had two aplece for Moin wille Rich
Belekewitz nalled a homer and Dave
Parks, Rick Busikc and Pete Gourley
all had two hitseach for Pumpernickel.

Morthern

Action in the Little Miss Softball
League Monday night at Martin School saw Mari-Mads down Army & Navy.
16-5; Westown Pharmads down Army & Navy.
16-5; Washands down Army & Navy.
16-5; Westown Pharmads down Army & Navy.
16-5; New York IP H R ER BB 50
Righetti 71-3 4 4 2 3 7
Gossog (W 8-3) 12-3 2 1 1 0 0
Texas
Smithson 7 9 3 3 2 4
Butcher (L 2-3) 11-3 3 3 0 2
OJones 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
WP—OJones T—2:46.A—28.484

Twins 17, Prewers 3

at Toronto (Gott Se and Arexander 2.), 2, 5:30 p.m. Seattle (Young 8-10) at Detroit (Rozema 6-1), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Ojeda 5-3 and Bird 1-3) at Oakland (Norris 4-5 and Helmuller 0-1), Ockland (Norris 45 and Helmuller 6-1),
2 8 p.m.,
New York (Fontenot 2-0) at Texas
(Tanana 4-2), 8:20 p.m.,
Cleveland (Sorensen 4-8) at Kansas
City (Renko 5-7), 8:35 p.m.,
Milwaukee (Haas 7-2) at Minnesota
(Schrom 8-4), 8:35 p.m.,
Baltimore (Mirabella 0-0) at Colifornia
(Zahn 7-4), 10:30 p.m.,
Wednesday's Games
Chicage at Teronto, night
Seattle at Detroit, night
New York at Texas, night
Cleveland aat Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at Colifornia, night
Baltimore at Colifornia, night
Baston at Qakland, night
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W. L. Pct. GB 2:38. A-24,517.

Pittsburgh Montreal St. Louis Philadelphic Chicago New York St. Louis y, san Francisco 4
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Valentuela 9-5) at
Chicago (Ruthven 7-7), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 3-1 and Whitson
2-5) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-1 and
Tunnell 4-3), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (Guillckson 8-10) at Cincinnati

fon (Ryon 9-3), 8:35 p.m. Wadnesday's Games Atlanta at New York San Francisco at St. Louis Los Angeles at Chicago San Diego at Pittsburgh, night Montreal at Cincinnati, night Philadelphia at Houston, night

American League

pine tar in itself shall not be considered doctoring the bat. The

18-inch rule pertaining to the use of

After measuring the pine tar on the bat against the 17-inch width of the 18-inch rule will not be cause the 18-inch rule

Rule 1.10(b) states: "The bat

removed from the game. No such

material shall improve the reac-tion or distance factor of the bat." Rule 6.06(d) reads: "A batter is

out for illegal action when he uses

MEW YORK

ab rh bi

ab rh bi

ab rh bi

Attingly 1b 5 1 2 0 Sample If 4 1 2 0

Nettles 3b 5 1 1 0 Tollesn 2b 3 1 0 0

Winfield If 5 1 2 2 Bell 3b 4 1 1 2

Kemp rf 40 10 Parrish rf 4 1 2 0

Baylor dh 4 1 3 2 Wright cf 3 1 0 1

Mmphry cf 3 0 1 0 Hostetir dh 2 0 1 1

Milborn 2b 4 0 0 0 B Jones ph 1 0 0 0

Robrisn 3s 4 0 1 0 O'Brien 1b 3 0 0 0

Cerone c 4 2 2 1 Sundbrg c 3 0 0 0

Rivers ph 1 0 0 0

Dent 3s 3 0 0 0

Bilttner ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 6 13 5 Totals 32 5 4 4

New York 000 200 112—6

Texas 020 000 030—5

Garne-winning RBI—Winfield (14).

E—Robertson DP—New York 1, Texas

2 LOB—New York 7, Texas 4 2B—

Mattingly 3B—Winfield, HR—Cerone (2),

Baylor (12). SB—Sample (31), Tolleson

Royals think they have strong case for Brett

umpire's judgment, has been altered or tampered with in such a does not wear a batting glove. He

are filled, flat-surfaced, nailed,

rule 6.06(d) and that there is no

tion of a hit resulting from the use

"We feel we're on firm, strong,

Kansas City General Manager

John Schuerholz said, "We have

filed a protest with the league

office on grounds that we think

clearly support our position."

positive and correct grounds,

of a bat that exceeds the 18-inch with a knife.

hollowed, grooved or covered with limit

Red Sox 3, A's 0

Royals 6, Indians 1

Molitor 3b 51 0 0 Kuntz cf 5 2 1 0
Moore rf 4 0 1 2 Castino 2b 5 0 1 1
Yount dh 3 0 0 0 Jimenez ss 0 0 0 0
Cooper 1b 31 2 0 Ward if 3 2 2 2
Simmons c 4 0 1 0 Goetti 3b 3 2 1 0
Oglivie if 4 0 1 1 Hrbek 1b 4 3 2 3
Romero ss 4 0 1 0 Uliger 1b 1 0 0 0
Manning cf 4 0 1 0 Hotchr dh 5 1 2 3
Gantner 2b 4 1 3 0 Brinisky rf 4 4 3 2
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Wishingt ss 5 2 2 3
Totals 35 3 10 3 Totals 29 17 15 16
Milwaukee 000 120 000—3
Minnesota So 50 00 5 1x—17
Game-winning RBI — Hrbek (3).
E—Molitor, Viola, Ramero, Cooper.
DP DP — Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 2. LOB— 2. Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5, 2B—Kuntz, Harcher 2, Moore, 3B—Gantner, HR— Brunansky 2 (13), Ward (17), Hrbek (7), Washington (3), SF—Ward. Milwaukee

Angels 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE CALIFORNIA
obrhbi
Sheiby cf 4121 Carew 1b 4000
Ford rf 4010 Lubrich ss 5130
Ripken ss 4010 Brown if 5121
Murray 1b 3100 Lynn cf 3011
Roenick if 4020 Downing dh 4000
Singletin dh 4000 ReJcksn rf 3111
Dauer 2b 4020 Volentin rf 0000
Cruz 3b 4000 Grich 2b 2100
Dempsey c2010 Wilfong 3b 4020
Dempsey c2010 Wilfong 3b 4020
Totols 31291 Totols 345115
Baltimore California 1010 01x-5
Game-Winning RBI—Lynn (9). E—Ripken. DP—California 3. LOB— Baltimore 6. Colifornia 10. HR—Shelby (4), Re. Jackson (13), Brown (2), Boone Baltimore
Boddicker (L 6-5) 5 8 4 3 1 5
Moraglello 1 2 0 0 2 1
Stewart 2 1 1 1 1 2
Califernia
John (W 8-7) 72-3 7 2 2 2 4
Hassier (S 3) 11-3 2 0 0 0 1
Moraglello pitched to 2 butters in 7th.
HBP—by Moraglello (Re. Jackson).
WP

000000000000000000000 Radio, TV

-John. T-2:25. A-24,127.

*************** TONIGHT 7:30 Mets vs. Braves, SportsChannel, 8:30 Yankees vs. Rangers, Channel 11, WPOP 10:15 Red Sox vs. A's. WTIC

White Sox 7. Blue Jays 4

Expos 8, Reds 1 MONTREAL

ab r h bi
Raines If 5 1 0 0 Milner cf 4
Liftle 5s 4 4 3 0 Hoshidr rf 4
Dawson cf 5 2 3 2 Walker If 3
Oliver Ib 4 1 2 2 Driessn Ib 3
Francn Ib 0 0 0 0 Hume p 0
Cromart rf 3 0 1 2 Driessn Ib 3
Wallach 3b 4 0 0 0 Cester 2b 4
Flynn 2b 4 0 0 1 Cester 2b 4
Flynn 2b 4 0 0 1 Gale p 1
Redus ph 1
Power p 0
Hayes p 0
Esasky 3b 1
Totals 37 8 11 8 Totals 3
Montreal
Cincinnati 100 000 C

Chicago
Dotsn (W 10-6) 6 2-3 3 2 2 3 3
Barolas 1-3 2 1 1 0 0
Hickey 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Lamp (S 4) 1 1-3 2 0 0 1 1
Toronto
Stleb (L 11-9) 7 9 4 3 1 1
Jackson 1-3 5 3 3 0 0
Gelsel 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Stleb pliched to 3 batters in 8th.
BBrolas pliched to 2 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Stleb (Cruz). T—3:29, A—24,394.

CLEVELAND

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Bannistr rf3 0 1 0 Wshngt ss 5 1 1 1

McBrider rf1 0 0 0 Wothon 1b 4 2 3 0

Harran 3b 4 0 1 0 Brett 3b 3 1 0 0

Harran 1b 4 0 1 0 Pryor 3b 0 0 0 0

Thorntn dh 4 0 0 0 McRae dh 3 0 2 1

Tobler If 3 0 0 0 Otis rf 4 0 1 2

Franco ss 3 0 0 0 White 2b 4 1 3 1

Thomas cf 3 1 1 1 Roberts If 3 1 1 1

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Fischill 2b 3 0 0 0 Sherida cf 4 0 1 0

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Cleveland 000 100 000-1

Kansas City 120 000 30x 6

Gome-winning RBI — McRae (6).

E—Franco. DP—Cleveland 2, Kansas

Cityl 1 0 000 20x 7 Sas City 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, Kansas City 7. 2B—McRae, Roberts, White 2. HR— Thomas (14). SB—Wathan 3 (21), Franco

Mets 5, Braves 4

Pirates 6, Padres 3

Reds 4, Expos 2

Milwaukee
Caldwell (L 7-8) 2 7 8 8 2 0
Gibson 41-3 7 8 7 2 7
Augustine 12-3 1 1 1 2 0 Lea (L 7-7)
Minnesota
Viola (W 5-7) 9 10 3 2 5
Caldwell pitched to 3 botters in 3rd.
Caldwell pitched to 3 botters in 3rd.
WP—Viola, Gibson. Balk—Gibson. Soto (W 11-9)
T—2:31. IP H RERBBSO

000000000000000000000 Transactions

Pittsburgh (NFL) — Signed tackle-Larry Brownto amulti-year contract. St. Louis — Released pun-ter Eric Smith and defensive back Greg Benton. California 3. LOB—defensive end Ross Browner, Cincinnati running back Pete Johnson, New Ordens defensive back Greg Stemrick and St. Louis line—steep to the control of the



cause an unusual reaction on the baseball. This includes bats that and the seven-day buildup pushed the pine tar well past the 18-inch

Brett said he had been told by

umpires "two or three times"

bats above my locker." Brett said.

limit by a half inch, maybe an inch.

I just like a lot of pine tar on my

(restricted pine tar), my career

average would be .200 and I'd have

Brett had equipment manager

The Royals argue that pine tar during his 10-year career to clean

provision in rule 1.10(b) that calls rubbing alcohol or, in the case of

or ejection of a player or nullifica- extensive buildup as was the case

obvious by its exclusion" in some of the pine tar off his bat and

asked to check another bat for violation of the pine tar rule earlier in the season in a game betwee

asked that the Boston slugger's bat be checked for excessive pine tar refused, a Cleveland club spokes-

SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS

Cardinals 9, Glants 4

Major League leaders

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IP H RERBBSO Forster 11-3 2 1 1 0 0
Bedrosin (L 6-4) 1-3 4 3 3 0 1
New York
Lynch 72-3 10 4 2 3 4
Sisk (W 4-2) 11-3 0 0 0 1 1 Women's Nine Hole Friday Club
—Substitute Par far two worst holes- ALow gross- L. Cummings 45, NetM.Dance 28: B-Low gross-V. Grivois
49, Net-A. Guinan 27, C- Low grossL. Ferri 53, Net-M. Pallone 27.

Tallwood Women

SAN DIEGO PITTSBURGH
abrhbi
Salazar3b 5 1 2 0 Lacy cf 4 0 0 0
Wiggins If 5 1 2 0 Harper If 3 1 1 0
Garvey 1b 4 1 2 1 Wynne cf 1 0 0 0
Kennedy c 4 0 2 1 Modick 3b 3 1 1 2
LDeLen pr 0 0 0 0 Thmpsn 1b 2 2 2 0
Gwosdz c 0 0 0 0 Morrisn 2b 3 0 1 0
Lezcano rf 2 0 1 0 Parker rf 4 2 3 3
Templin ss 4 0 1 1 Peno c 3 0 0 0
Jones cf 4 0 2 0 Berra ss 3 0 2 1
Bonilla 2b 3 0 0 0 Rhoden p 2 0 0 0
Bevaca ph 1 0 0 0 Guante p 2 0 0 0
Dravcky p 2 0 0 0
Gwynn ph 1 0 0 0
Montersc p 0 0 0 0
Montersc p 0 0 0 0 Nine Hole Tournament—Low gross-Becky Radin 49, Net-Hazel Allen 59-27-32, Martha Kokoszka 53-20-33, Marion Foote 60-27-33. 18 Hole Tournament—Low gross-Fio Ramsey 87, Net-Maureen Mozzer 105-40-65, Jo Jazwinski 96-28-88, Kathy Dimlow 88-18-70, Sally Goodwin 97-25-72.

Baseball ***************



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In 1983's bull market

Investment letters bomb again

The Holt Advisory Letter was another big bummer.

of nearly 26 percent by Joe "I'm the Greatest

One of the worst disasters of the half was the option

Advisor. It runs three portfolios — conservative.

moderate risk and aggressive. And they were

doesn't put out an ultra-conservative portfolio.

Though the majority of the newsletters were

inderperformers, there were also a number of big

The biggest - the Prudent Speculator, Published 17

Its editor, Al Frank, a longer term-oriented

times a year - the annual charge is \$100 - the letter

investment strategist, attributes the strong showing

hree years ago — Stop & Shop, Oxford Industries and

Frank's current market view: "I'm neutral to

servous. I think we're in a correction, But if you're

turned in a sizzling gain of just over 78 percent.

Williams Electronics and Katy Industries

Armstrong Industries

guess investors are lucky the Option Advisor

Granville, author of the Granville market letter.

Hulbert Financial Digest, the watchdog of the investment newsletter industry, the "clear cut call of The call (bullish as the dickens): "A Dow 1,500 is a

The ebullient market letter writer - a former oom-and-gloomer — was Howard Ruff, publisher of Howard Ruff's Financial Survival Report, Since then. the stock market has been battered by increasing weakness — suggesting to one newsletter cynic that thought might be given to a new "market indicator"
— the Ruff signal. The idea, of course, would be to go

slam dunk sure thing and 2,000 is a high percentage

Ruff's Financial Survival Report, as it turns out, was one of a slew of market newsletters that turned in an abysmal first-half showing, according to Hulbert, a Washington, D.C. outfit that tracks the performances

In the first six months of 1983, the Wilshire 5000 ndex — which measures the performances of 5,000 listed and over-the-counter securities — was up 23.4 In the same period, the Ruff letter - which used to

be called Ruff Times, a characterization no doubt that his subscribers would painfully agree with if they recommendations (down 0.1 percent). Even more devastating is the overall performance of newsletter generally on the heels of poor results in

both 1981 and 1982. to maturing performances by stocks he bought two to monitors — representing the advice of 45 leading newsletters — more than half of them, 46 to be precise, railed the first-half gain of the Wilshire index. In other words, you might have been a lot better off just ossing darts at the stock market tables.

consequences are not worth it if you're going to simply BUT HERE'S the real shocker: 11 of the below-average performers — nearly 25 percent actually lost money in the first half in their market

would you believe, nearly 45 percent.



Addison Report.
Taking a 12-month horizon — covering the year that ended last June 30 — the three best performers were Value Line's OTC Special Situations Survey, up 146.8 percent; RHM Survey, up 122.1 percent, and Green's Commodity Market Comments, 118.7 percent. In the same period; the Wilshire index advanced

INTERESTINGLY, two of the three top performer. over the past 12 months were among the three best gainers over the three-year period that Hulbert's been tracking the newsletters. The clear inference:

Value Line's OTC Special Situations Survey ran second over three years with a 190 percent gain in its market selections, followed by Green's letter with a rise of nearly 175 percent

The leader: The Zweig Forecast, with a sizzling gain of just over 249 percent.
In the same period, the Wilshire index rose a bit While the ability to fatten assets with the general rule over the past three years, a two of letters

Our friend, Ruff, did manage to show a gain in this period, 20.4 percent to be precise, but he nonetheless Wilshire index) by a steep 60 percent. In fact, you could have done considerably better by simply putting

long-term, you take it. The buying, selling and tax your money in money-market funds. If there's a message from all of this, it's that many of the roughly one million newsletter subscribers -Frank's five current favorites (though he'd only put who are shelling out an average \$150 for one or more of percent of equity money to work at this juncture): the letters - continue to toss money away on bun

For the first six months, sales were \$124. per share, compared with \$5.5 million, or 62 cents

Kollmorgen has 13 divisions operating in three high-technology business segments — electronic interconnections, motors and controls and

In Brief Bank is recovering

Business

HAMDEN - Preliminary six-month figures showed American National Bank recovering

The bank reported net income of \$408,398 for this first half of the year compared to a net loss of \$428,016 for the same period in 1982. Figures for the second quarter showed a ne ncome of \$171,767 for 1983 compared to a net loss

of \$590,565 a year ago. Per share earnings will be 30 cents for th second quarter and \$1 cents for the six monthly ending June 36. American National was the fastest growing

and 1980, with an annual growth rate of 24 percent per year. But in 1982, the bank was forced to write off \$2.6 milion in loans, mostly to small and medium-sized businesses hurt by high interest

Kolimorgen earnings up

STAMFORD - Kollmorgen Corp. has reported 64 percent increase in earnings per share for the

Second-quarter earnings per share were il cents, compared with 11 cents in the first quarter, but below the 32 cents in the second quarter of

compared with \$63.3 million last year. Earnings were \$1.7 million, compared with \$2.8 million las

lion, compared with \$126 million in 1982. Six-month earnings were \$2.7 million, or 29 cents

The board of directors declared the regular terly dividend of 8 cents per share on the mon stock. The dividend is payable Sept. Lto ders of record Aug. 22.

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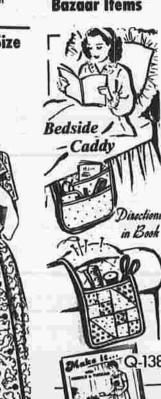


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\$2.25 billion is largest in U.S. history

Utilities default on nuke plant loans

By G.S. Khalsa United Press International

SEATTLE - Chemical Bank of New York plans to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to try to recover \$2.25 billion from the Washington Public Power Supply System and 88 other utilities - the largest municipal bond default in U.S.

The utilities borrowed the money to build two nuclear plants, which latter were shelved.
The WPPSS default was formally

declared Monday after WPPSS, commonly known as "Whoops," turned over \$25.56 million to Chemical Bank,

Pensions for women considered

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - An insurance industry spokesman says "literally thou-sands of pension plans" will be affected by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling woman must be given the same pension

Industry representatives were to meet today in Washington to discuss the ruling, which goes into effect Aug. 1, and recommend solutions to three preliminary problems raised by the

"Literally thousands of pension plans are affected and small plans more than large plans," Don Pond, pension committee chairman of the American Council of Life Insurance,

The controversial decision in Arizona Governing Committee vs. Norris said basing retirement benefits on sex violates Title VII of the 1964 Civil The council estimated 700,000 pen-

sion plans would be touched in some way by the decision, although 85 percent of employer pension plans do not differentiate between men and women in paying benefits. Those that do face real problems

meeting the court's mandate and conflicting requirements in the Em-ployee Benefits Act, a major piece of pension legislation passed in 1974, said Pond, pension vice president at Con-necticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said the problems include "paying premiums on existing life insurance where the premiums were based on sex and life insurance is used as an both the Supreme Court decision and the Employee Benefits Act passed in . 1974. The third is the conflict with state

The industry wants to resolve the problems with the federal government, short of another lawsuit. "That alternative has not been discussed. That may be a last resort." Pond said. Pond said the justices did not intend

for 47,100 U.S. workers as their share of the ruling to apply to life insurance. "I don't think they were aware many Chrysler's newfound profits. (pension) plans are funded with life official comment after Monday's barnsurance. They only considered the gaining sessions, UAW President Owen The ruling will "probably create profit and loan repayment announcements do not necessarily mean there is

problems" for the federal Equal Opportunies Commission and the Interas jurisdiction over the court ruling. The IRS and federal Labor Department are responsible for the employee benefits act.

"The important thing is to get them to understand the problem and the impact. We're trying to come up with a solution allowing them to do their job and allow us a longer phase-in period,

Talks also opened Monday in Toronto "Timing" was what made the on a similar wage hike demand by the decision most disruptive. "If they had Canadian UAW, which represents 9,600 workers at Chrysler Canada. Concurgiven us a year to comply, we could have come up with new products. They rent but separate one-year pacts covering the Chrysler workers expire rank-and-file for ratification. The gave us a couple of weeks," Pond said. He said the impact of the decision will in January and talks normally would Council meets Thursday in Huntsville, be widespread. "If you add up all the life insurance in force under employee benefits plans, it has major, majo IBM plans consolidation

"In theory it is the employer's oblem, not the insurer. However, i the employer was required to terminate (pension plans) it would have a tremendous impact" on insurance companies, he said.

Stocks higher

IBM said Monday it will combine that Chase and co-developer Olympia & York Hartford Inibegan building with NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened operations now located in Hartford and Farmington in the building at One Commercial Plaza, which is being developed by David T. Chase. Terms of the completed by December. higher today in active trading of New

York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.70 to Monday, was ahead 0.90 to 1,233.77 shortly after the manager of IBM's national accounts market opened. It gained 1.80 Friday and 38.86 overall last week. division in Hartford, said the firm is attracted to the site because it is Advances led declines 562-345 among conveniently located "to serve custo-

the 1,311 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about

7,970,000 shares. Analysts said some investors may be occupy 160,000 square feet in the 740,000-square-foot building. Thomp-son said. About 625 IBM employees will move to the new office from Hartford reluctant to participate this session since they are uncertain what President Reagan will say at his 8 p.m. EDT

construction on the terminated plants at Satson and Hanford, Wash. "The Washington Public Power Bank Vice President William Berls. get a fair shake."

"That admission constitutes an immediate condition of default." when the Washington State Supreme Court ruled last month public utility districts in Washington don't have to pay their share of the debt on the

terminated projects. Claiming bondholders were denied their obligation to pay in court. due process by that court decision, Funds for paying interest and Chemical Bank Vice President John J. principal on the WPPSS debt dried up

was no more money to pay the debt for Fleming said the bank would ask the after the nuclear projects were abanagainst the utilities. Supply System has admitted in writing by doing it, "said Fleming. "I think this it cannot pay the debt," said Chemical could be the first time bondholders will could be the first time bondholders will

Owen Bieber, president of United Auto Workers Union (left) and

Marc Stepp (right), vice president UAW's Chrysler department

sit across the bargaining table from Thomas Miner, (center) in

charge of Chrysler negotiations and his assistants, Frank Valle,

director of industrial relations (right) and William Maher (left)

director of employee benefits and health services, as talks

opened Monday on the union's demand for an immediate share

Union awaits word

fortune not endless

the first quarter.

an hour less than their counterparts at

the other Big Three automakers. The

union is seeking an immediate wage

hike plus parity with those workers by

the end of a new contract.

Bieber said parity must be achieved

solely through wage increases - not

through a combination of wage hikes

and profit sharing, as some union

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HARTFORD (UPI) - International and Farmington.

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"endless shaft to the gold mine" which

helped the auto maker rebound in three

The company was expected to give

years from near-bankruptcy to record

its answer today to the UAW demand

for an immediate \$1 an hour pay raise

Although the automaker offered no

Bieber said Chrysler told the union its

enough money to meet the UAW's

announcement that they'll pay off this

and pay off that doesn't mean there is

an endless shaft to the gold mine,"

The union made its pay raise bid

Monday and set an informal deadline of

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The move is expected to be com-

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Bieber said the union was told.

of the negotiations.

"The fact that they've made an

court against WPPSS, its 23 directors Default became almost inevitable and the 88 participating utilities to

The 88 Northwest public utilities who sponsored the twin plants were faced with the prospect of huge bills in return for nothing, and 46 of them challenged

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Chemical Bank will go to the high

Supreme Court to review its case doned in January 1982, less than half complete, due to financing problems, "We think we have everything to gain skyrocketing construction costs and an energy surplus in the Pacific

WPPSS spokesman Gary Petersen said Chemical Bank demanded all cash and securities from the plants and the materials still on the construction site "We have 500 million in assets. We hope to sell from \$30 to \$40 million," he

to high tech industry here

United Press International

BOSTON - The Japanese are

Dertouzos says if Japan realizes only "one tenth of 1 percent" of its high tech ndustry would be even greater havoc The bleak prediction was made

300 companies and 14 countries who the world is on the brink of a new revolution that Japan could dominate. He said "the information revolution is going to be more important than the industrial revolution, and whoever controls it is going to have a corres-ponding geopolitical control." Dertouzos said U.S. companies have

ment on long-range research as well as

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Chrysler has warned the United Auto Workers there is no ted by Chrysler's announcement of its plans next month to pay off the remainder of \$1.2 billion borrowed three years ago to avoid bankruptcy. When he first learned that the Chrysler last week also announced a high-speed computer plans were hard on ideas developed at MIT, said record \$310.3 million profit for the Dertouzos, he was angry. "But my anger abated and I wished them luck," second quarter. This came on top of a previous record \$172.1 million profit in Chrysler workers currently make \$2 "Our corporate officials aim at short

leaders had listened to us as carefully. Dertouzos' warning is especially poignant for Massachusetts, where universities have been the spine of a high technology industry that has

officals indicated Howard Foley, president of the Massachusetts High Technology Coun-He said profit sharing would come in addition to the wage increases. Bieber, who is leading his first negotiations since his election in May as head of the 1.2 million-membe union, said he thinks the Wednesday

deadline can be met. "I am optimistic — we have a lot to do working on. They are sensitive to the and a short time to do it but it's still kind of competitor they are now and want to be in the future. We're still confident that our industry will condoable," he said, promising reporters a long second day of negotiations. The union's Wednesday deadline for completion of the talks is to enable the UAW's Chrysler Council to approve an

information right now through comagreement before it is presented to the panies and universities and technical symposia. I doubt there are many secrets that stay secret very long," he

lifferent society," he said. Dertouzos though said he's perturbed because the Japanese are told him they intend to dominate the information

to now, I wasn't competing with anyone but other institutions. Now we find ourselves competing with Japan, Inc."
Dertouzos' lab developed the timeshare computer and other high technology.

gress to bail out WPPSS but it is given little chance of success. Japan threat

By Andy Dabilis

coming! The Japanese are coming! The Japanese are coming! The invasion, warns Massachusetts Institute of Technology computer expert Michael Dertouzos, could turn the United States' high technology industry into an electronic version of Detroil's auto-industry. Detroit's auto industry.

goals, "the result for the U.S. compute than was experienced for American

recently to business executives from were meeting at MIT. Dertouzos said

too freely shared information with Japan, the same way American auto manufacturers were unconcerned otas and Datsuns nearly ruined Dertouzos said the Japanese high tech companies work with the govern-

imitating American ideas, and are on the verge of developing a computer 1,000 times faster than current Japan also is trying to perfect its Fifth Generation Computer Project to develop a computer with artificial

run success, but this will not put us into a competitive situation with Japan," he said. "I wish some of our business saved the state from a national

cil, said its members know the Japanese are imitating and improving, but said the state of the art in computers is well known anyway.
"Our companies are very much aware of what the Japanese are

tinue to be a leader.
"There's so much free exchange o

Foley said the culture of Japan allows companies and government to work well, but doubts the free spirits that helped develop American high technology would want to be under the

"I don't think the majority of the computer people in the U.S. think it's appropriate for the U.S. We are a

field and have already taken ideas he developed at MIT.

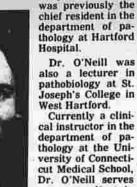
"They've been doing it on things we do commercially. (Now) They want to leap frog us on long time research. Up

ogy ideas through advanced research he said is now going on in Japan. He said the U.S. should curtail the flow of information out of industry to foreign competitors but keep open an international university exchange among researchers, and that government should provide tax credit support for corporate research and develor

Business In Brief

O'Neill joins MMH

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D. began serving as associate pathologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital in July. He



pathobiology at St. Joseph's College in Vest Hartford. Currently a clini-

cal instructor in the department of pa-thology at the University of Connecti-Dr. O'Neill serves as a consultant in cardiac pathology to Hartford Hospital Dennis G. O'Neill as well as being an assistant medical examiner for the

Dr. O'Neill is a graduate of the New Jersey Medical School College of Medicine and Dentistry and of Seton Hall University. He has also attended the University of Rome Faculty of Medicine is

He is a member of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as well as the Connecticut State Medical Society, Connecticut State Society of Pathologists and the imerican Society of Microbiologists.

Exxon profits up 26.6%

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company ind industrial concern, reported its secondquarter profits rose 26.6 percent largely because of higher oil production and improved refining and marketing results.

Ashland Oil Co., ranked 15th in the U.S. oil

ndustry, suffered a 46.3 percent slump in earnings for the April-June quarter. In the second quarter Exxon earned \$1.07 billion, or \$1.25 a share, up from \$849 million, or 98 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. But revenues slipped 8.9 percent to \$22.9 billion from \$25.1 billion a year earlier.

Exxon Chairman C.C. Garvin, Jr., said the company's operating, selling and administrative expenses were \$400 million less before taxes in the latest quarter compared with the year-earlier

Ashland's earnings for its third fiscal quarter ended June 30 fell to \$37.1 million, or \$1.03 a share, from \$69.1 million, or \$2.12 a share, a year earlier Revenues were down 4.5 percent to \$2.1 billion vs. \$2.2 billion.

"Petroleum products margins, although much improved over this year's second quarter, did not reach the high levels experienced in last year's third quarter," said John R. Hall, Ashland

Pioneer names Jagoutz

named executive vice president of Pioneer Pioneer Recovery



Richard K. Jagoutz projects in connec

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Jagoutz joined Pi-

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In addition to his

existing position, in

his new capacity a

executive vice pres-

pated future growth. He will continue in his role as vice president of operations for Pioneer International A native of Manchester, Jagoutz is a graduate of local schools and is married to the former Doris Boulais. They have two children.

Age suit filed MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Attorney General's

Public Protection Division Monday filed an age discrimination suit in Chittenden Superior Court against a Massachusetts plumbing company.
Pittsfield Pipers, Inc. hired, then fired, two experienced plumbers who were 60 and 62-yearsold, the division said in a news release.

Percy Coppins and Earl Barton, who had been working for the company at the IBM plant in Essex Junction, were replaced by younger, less experienced workers, it said.

Refinement reports loss

WOONSOCKET, R.I. - Refinemet Internstional co., a precious metals recycling firm, ended its fiscal year March 31 with a \$15.2 million It said the loss was equivalent to \$5.02 per

share, compared to a restated net loss of \$1.4 million or 49 cents per share the previous year. The loss was recorded on revenues of \$358.8 nillion, compared to \$178.1 million in the year

Major losses included a \$10.3 million write-off of good will in connection with the sale of a ferrous and non-ferrous metals recycling subsidiary as the company shifted out of that business.