# Utilities default on nuke plant loans

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

as Chrysler warns

fortune not endless

DETROIT — Chrysler has warned the United Auto Workers there is no

of the automaker's record profits.

"endless shaft to the gold mine" which

helped the auto maker rebound in three

The company was expected to give

or 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

n endless shaft to the gold mine,'

The union made its pay raise bid

Talks also opened Monday in Toronto

Monday and set an informal deadline of

5 p.m. EDT Wednesday for completion

on a similar wage hike demand by the

Canadian UAW, which represents 9,600

workers at Chrysler Canada. Concur-

in January and talks normally would

Business Machines Corp. will lease

move to the new office from Hartford

and pay off that doesn't mean there is

Bieber said the union was told.

f the negotiations.

years from near-bankruptcy to record

its answer today to the UAW demand

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 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 thouands of pension plans" will be affected by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling woman nust be given the same pension

meet today in Washington to discuss the ruling, which goes into effect Aug. 1, and recommend solutions to three preliminary problems raised by the

plans are affected and small plans more than large plans," Don Pond, American Council of Life Insurance, The controversial decision in Arizona

"Literally thousands of pension

Governing Committee vs. Norris said basing retirement benefits on sex violates Title VII of the 1964 Civil

The council estimated 700,000 pension plans would be touched in some way by the decision, although 85 percent of employer pension plans d not differentiate between men and

Those that do face real problems neeting the court's mandate and conflicting requirements in the Em-ployee Benefits Act, a major piece of sion legislation passed in 1974, said Pond, pension vice president at Conecticut 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 Chrysler's newfound profits. don't think they were aware many (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 Interias jurisdiction over the court ruling. The IRS and federal Labor Department "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,

decision most disruptive. "If they had given us a year to comply, we could have come up with new products. They gave us a couple of weeks," Pond said. He said the impact of the decision will be widespread. "If you add up all the life insurance in force under employee benefits plans, it has major, majo

"In theory it is the employer's oblem, not the insurer. However, i nate (pension plans) it would have a tremendous impact" on insurance companies, he said.

# Stocks higher

which gained 1.70 to Monday, was were not disclosed. ahead 0.90 to 1.233.77 shortly after the market opened. It gained 1.80 Friday Advances led declines 562-345 among the 1,311 issues crossing the New York

Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about

since they are uncertain what President Reagan will say at his 8 p.m. EDT at Satsop and Hanford, Wash. it cannot pay the debt," said Chemical

'That admission constitutes an imme Default became almost inevitable 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 erminated projects. Claiming bondholders were denied due process by that court decision,

Supreme Court to review its case against the utilities. We think we have everything to gain Supply System has admitted in writing by doing it," said Fleming. "I think this could be the first time bondholders will

> get a fair shake." Chemical Bank will go to the high court against WPPSS, its 23 directors and the 88 participating utilities to The 88 Northwest public utilities who sponsored the twin plants were faced

or nothing, and 46 of them challenged their obligation to pay in court. Funds for paying interest and principal on the WPPSS debt dried up doned in January 1982, less than half complete, due to financing problems, energy surplus in the Pacific

said Chemical Bank demanded all cash and securities from the plants and the proceeds of any future sales of surplus materials still on the construction site "We have 500 million in assets. We

gress to bail out WPPSS but it is given little chance of success.

# Japan threat to high tech industry here

By Andy Dabilis United Press International

BOSTON - 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 indus-try into an electronic version of Detroit's auto industry. Dertouzos says if Japan realizes only

goals, "the result for the U.S. compute

dustry would be even greater havor

than was experienced for American The bleak prediction was made recently to bu ness executives from 300 companies and 14 countries who were meeting at MIT. Dertouzos said 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 corresponding geopolitical control." Dertouzos said U.S. companies have Japan, the same way American aut manufacturers were unconcerned otas and Datsuns nearly ruined

Dertouzos said the Japanese high tech companies work with the government on long-range research as well as 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

develop a computer with artificial When he first learned that the high-speed computer plans were base on ideas developed at MIT, said Dertouzos, he was angry. "But my anger abated and I wished them luck."

"Our corporate officials aim at short run success, but this will not put us into a competitive situation with Japan," he said. "I wish some of our business leaders had listened to us as carefully. Dertouzos' warning is especially poignant for Massachus niversities have been the spine of a high technology industry that has saved the state from a national

Howard Foley, president of the Massachusetts High Technology Coun-He said profit sharing would come in Bieber, who is leading his first cil, said its members know the anese are imitating and improving, negotiations since his election in May but said the state of the art in computers is well known anyway.
"Our companies are very much aware of what the Japanese are union, said he thinks the Wednesday "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 tinue to be a leader empletion of the talks is to enable the 'There's so much free exchange o UAW's Chrysler Council to approve an agreement before it is presented to the information right now through companies and universities and technical covering the Chrysler workers expire rank-and-file for ratification. The symposia, I doubt there are many Council meets Thursday in Huntsville, secrets that stay secret very long," he

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 lifferent society," he said. Dertouzos though said he's perturbed because the Japanese are told him they tend to dominate the information

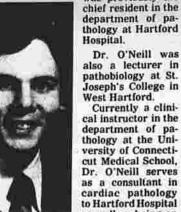
leap frog us on long time research. Up to now, I wasn't competing with anyone but other institutions. Now we find ourselves competing with Japan, Inc." Dertouzos' lab developed the time-share computer and other high technology ideas through advanced research he said is now going on in Japan. He said the U.S. should curtail the flow of information out of industry to oreign competitors but keep open an nternational university exchange among researchers, and that government should provide tax credit support

for corporate research and deve

## Business In Brief

O'Neill joins MMH

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D. began serving as Hospital in July. He was previously the chief resident in the



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 i

Association, College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists Connecticut State Society of Pathologists and the American 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 f higher oil production and improved refining 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 oillion, 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

To put the conversion of the involved partnership formed to tax-exempt status of the bonds to quirements of the Internal Renamed executive vice president of Pioneer former Bennet Main Building to convert the building and take be sold and did not legally housing for elderly back on track advantage of investment tax advertise its meeting soon enough. the Redvelopment Agency Tues- exempt day night held a public hearing on Jagoutz joined Pithe sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds to finance the conversion



charge of produc pany's diverse line of manufacture products at its domestic and foreign In addition to his existing position, in his new capacity a executive vice president, Jagoutz will have additional reponsibility for programs the company

was, prior to his net

assignment, gen

eral manager in

Richard K. Jagoutz projects in conn 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

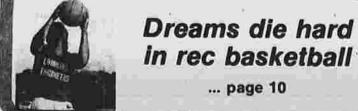
MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Attorney General's Public Protection Division Monday filed an age iscrimination suit in Chittenden Superior Court against a Massachusetts plumbing comp Pittsfield Pipers, Inc. hired, then fired, two ex perienced plumbers who were 60 and 62-yearsold, the division said in a news release. 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 Internsional 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.





Irish soda bread won her a prize

Moffett aiming at O'Neill's job

# Cloudy tonight; sunny, hot Thursday — See page 2 Manthestre Herath

# Reagan insists no war planned

By Helen Thomas United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, saying no comparisons to lietnam can be made, insists planned military maneuvers in Central America are not a prelude to another U.S. war overseas. onference, which was dominated by his Central American policies, Reagan said, "We're not planning

a war and we don't think that that's Reagan, in his opening statement, chided critics he said were Salvador and the Sandinista gounleashing a "drumbeat of confusion" about U.S. intentions and military moves in the region. He referred to the blaze of headlines in the past few days concerning the dispatch of two going to the source (Soviet Union naval battleship groups to the waters near Nicaragua and the combat troops in joint exercises

with Honduran soldiers. paid to those efforts we are making to provide a security shield, and our policy," he said. "We don't the heart of the Americas." But he said, "Our defenders charges he is pursuing military

By Alex Girelli

authorizing that sale.

another snag has developed, one

The newest holdup involves

clearance by the state's Insurance

Department for Integrity Finan-

cial Group Inc., to serve as the

sell them to investors at 11 percent

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In response to a question Reagan said, "There is no comparison with Vietnam; there is not going to be anything of that kind in

intelligence information to bolster his case that the insurgents in El vernment in Nicaragua are receiving military supplies from the Soviets and Cuba Reagan said that the effort in Central America is a move to avoid

and Cuba) of arms deliveries. "We are trying to bring about the plan to use some 4,000 American very thing you people think we are shying away from - not bring about a war." he said. But Cuba's Fidel Castro charged in a speech Tuesday that U.S. actions against Nicaragua raise not enough to the other elements of the specter of "a new Vietnam in Reagan has been dogged by

Insurer needs state clearance

Erie said ves.

trouble with it.

But the agency learned that in order to resolve the problem.

that may be worked out by the end as a technical one and foresaw no

If the problem can be worked munity Development, had said

immediately, the bonds will be sold earlier that the judgment, which is

today to the E. F. Hutton Co. under appeal, would have no

Hutton, a national brokerage firm, bearing on Itergrity's ability to

"Do you still have a buyer?" agency had passed the resolution

Beldon Schaffer, an agency authorizing the sale on June 30, but

It may be necessary, the agency

bond counsel, to restructure

members were told by the town's

slightly to provide for a co-trustee.

Erie later described the problem

He said the financial condition of

Integrity, which has a a \$1-million

has nothing to do with the problem.

Arthur Greenblatt, head of Com-

judgment against it in a libel suit.

and his April request for \$110 million in additional aid for El Salvador has foundered. The House is expected to vote Thursday on a proposal to lop off the aid the CIA has been funneling to Nicaraguan rebels. During Reagan's news confer-

ence, his 19th, the House defeated a measure that would have limited the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to 55. But despite reports to the contrary. Reagan told reporters "no one has presented to me a plan for increasing the number" of After the conference, Sen. Ed ward Kennedy, D-Mass., said:

President Reagan again revealed dangerous tendency toward military overreaction in Central America and a disturbing reluctance to enter real negotiations. And former Vice President Walabsolutely failed to reas anxious America." He added that

New snag develops in Bennet project

The resolution passed Tuesday

specifically says that a public

hearing on the project and issu-

date of passage of the resolution.

Smyth, and Robert Samuelson

ance of the bonds was held on the

At the hearing three citizens

spoke. Two of them, J. Russell

have long been critics of the

Smyth told the agency that since

its June 30 action was invalid, the

entire project is flawed and other

bodies, the Board of Directors and

the Bennet Non-Profit Corpora-

tion, for instance, should consider

He called the error a major

blunder that should have been

detected by one of the many

their votes anew.

THE REDEVELOPMENT lawyers involved in the

member, asked Steven Erie of the action was found to be invalid responded that the public hearing the town.

Community Development Corpo-ration, a general partner in the because the agency did not gear its public hearing specifically to the limited purpose of satisfying re-still have to retire a dept on the

ter Mondale said, "The president bolsters his prediction that Reagan's "policy to widen the dispute, to Americanize it and to militarize it, is leading inevitably to the introduction of U.S. troops in



building at \$13,500 a year for the

just as true whether the building is

Samuelson argued that the

school building could be be con-

verted to offices. In time we could

have jobs instead of housing, he

He said with the development of

apartments in the nearby Cheney

mill area, the density in the area

A third citizen, Emery Bessette

of 431 Summit St., said the project

does not return 15 percent on the

investment. "We are losing mo-

"This project will go because of

the tax benefits," Garaventa said.

Amy Burns, chairman of the

agency, said that, in any event, the

financial risk is not being taken by

converted or left idle.

would be very high.

ney," he said.

Garaventa said if that is true it is

President Reagan insisted Tuesday his Central American policy had the "limited" objectives of bringing "a new era of peace and social justice" to the region and would never become another Vietnam War.

# take over embassy

Gunmen

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) Four gunmen stormed the Turkish Embassy today with gunfire and renades, seized hostages and threatened to blow up the building Anti-terrorist police counterat tacked in an attempt to free the nostages.

One assailant was killed and a guard seriously wounded in the terrorist attack, a local news Three hours after the Turkish

speaking gunmen shot their way nto the building, Portuguese commandos launched an assault, punc tuated by machine gun fire and A second wave of 50 anti-

terrorist specialists, clad in black and with their faces blackened, moved into the attack 15 minutes after the first police assault on the The Interior Ministry said one of the assailants inside the embassy

- which also houses the residence of the absent Turkish ambassador - had earlier threatened to blow up the building. The ministry said the man made no demands. An Armenian group, the "Revo lutionary Armenian Army, claimed responsibility for the embassy takeover in a telephone call to a French news agency in

At least four assailants exploded a grenade and shot their way into the the embassy on Avenda das Descobertas at 11:05 a.m. "I was on duty at the door when a man approached me very closely out a pistol and began firing," the ounded guard, Abalio Ferreira

Pereira, 23, said from his hospital "I fell to the floor as three more approached — they were already inside the building — and one of The attack came less than two Airlines counter at Paris' Orl airport, killing six people and

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SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring subscribers in Manchester

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# Checker tourney serious business

has agreed to buy the bonds and insure the bonds.

away an afternoon with a handful of red and black chips. checkers is serious business, to get the world champ title," said

spawning rivalries as serious and Russian immigrant Iser Kuperexciting as the annual Ohio State- man, 61, a six-time world checkers but it is serious.

under way in Philadelphia. For 71/2 hours a day over 15 days. jump, and ponder again, making 50

From the 12-man tournament Aug. 3, will emerge three top mention in Homer's "Odyssey players from among those representing the United States, Canada, Brazil and Surinam,

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In Those three will go on to the United States, checkers is represent the Pan American zone, mostly played in union halls and one of four worldwide zones, in city parks, or on front stoops by competition next year in Minsk, people interested only in whiling the Soviet Union. "Playing in America is my path back to the world championship But in other areas of the world, and a chance for the Western world

Well, maybe not that exciting. The international tournament with representatives from Pan-Witness the Pan-American In- America, Africa, Eastern Europe ternational Checkers Tournament and Western Europe, is held every two years. The Soviet Union has dominated

and versions of the game have

pharaohs.

been discovered in the tombs of the

checkers players from various checkers in recent years mostly parts of the western hemisphere sit because of the popularity of the grim-faced across from one game there. The French were the mother, a clock ticking off the people to beat before the turn of the minutes as they ponder, move, century and then in the 1970s, the Dutch, who held the lead until dominance passed to the Soviets. Checkers has been around for which began July 19 and concludes about 4,000 years, even getting

By Alex Girelli Herold City Editor Both the Republican and Democratic town committees will make their final decisions next Wednesday on party-

endorsed candidates for the Nov. Belection. For the Democrats, at least, a primary challenge is virtually assured. Michael Pohl is prepared to primary against incumbent Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, who seek election of a term on the Board of Education beginning

ees choices.
The Democrats will enter the Wednesday endorsement meeting with only six names for the Board of Directors slate. If the six win endorsement their names will appear on the voting machines in alph

### order; Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor Coltman, James F. Fogarty, Stephen T. Penny, Kenneth Tedford, and Barbara B.

Decisions near on town candidates

The bond counsel, James Lloyd, independent consultant hired by

The Republicans at this point have seven persons interested in running for the Board of Directors, one more than they can put on

The GOP executive committee will meet Monday to review the selections that have been made by the party's candidate selection committee. The executive com-mittee is likely to accept selection commit-

venue Code and does not affect next 13 years.

Smyth said it would be safer, in

view of the error, to have a

people are making mistakes, fire

He said it appears a part-time

real estate saleman is determining

what will happen. That was ar

allusion to Director Stephen Cas-

sano, a strong advocate of the

project would be advisable and

not provided a full disclosure of the

agency member and a Certified

DAVID GARAVENTA, an

Public Accountant, said the pro-

ect had been reviewed by an

He said an outside review of the

separate, independent, legal

"Someone didn't do his home-

Iphabetical order, are William R. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Joseph Hachey, Louis Kocsis Jr., Donna Mercier, Harry Rein-All of Democratic candidates are incumbent except Mrs. Coltman, a former The incumbent Republicans are Diana Voters can cast ballots for any six of the

The seven Repubulicans in contention, in

candiates and nine are elected. IN THE BOARD of Education race, Democratic incumbents Peter A. Crombie Jr. and Leonard E. Seader will be opposed iblicans Bernice Cobb and Gloris

Della Fera if the selections are upheld by the town committees. They will run for three-year terms inning this year. There are three three-year slots available this year. Democratic incumbents Dyer and Mrs. Perkins will be opposed by Republican incumbent H. John Malone and Geoffrey Nabb for the three three-year terms

beginning next year. That lineup will change if Pohl challenges his party in a primary and wins. Sill another Republican candidate George Mandeville, is available for that Republican Town Chairman Voters can cast ballots for any two for

each term and three are elected for each.

UNLESS THE situation changes before the election, an unlikely possibility, this is Democratic incumbents Mary A. Gelinas and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. will oppose iblican incumbent Mary E. Willhid and newcomer Thomas H. Ferguson for the three selectmen positions. Democratic incumbent constables Wil-

liam J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul E. Phillips will be

opposed by Republican newcomer Martin Shea; incumbents Sedrick J. Straughn and Joseph L. Swensson; and Edward Wilson, ho replaces Marion Taggart on the ticket So far the Republicans have no opponent for the Democratic incumbent treasurer Roger Negro, but Smith said the party is seeking an acceptable candidate.

### seven floors and become the anchor to the national marketing, customer tenant of a 29-story office building service and systems support division under development in downtown IBM will occupy nearly 22 percent of IBM said Monday it will combine that Chase and co-developer Olympia & York Hartford Inibegan building withthe \$70 million high-rise office tower field and have already taken ideas he NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened operations now located in Hartford and developed at MIT. Farmington in the building at One Commerical Plaza, which is being developed by David T. Chase. Terms of the completed by December. "They've been doing it on things we do commercially. (Now) They want to higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average,

IBM plans consolidation

John R. "Jack" Thompson, branch manager of IBM's national accounts division in Hartford, said the firm is attracted to the site because it is conveniently located "to serve custo mers throughout Greater Hartford and western Connecticut.

the building, Chase said.

In April. Chase anno The move is expected to be com-One Commerical Plaza. pleted early next year when IBM will turing Co. of Warren, Mich., an 740,000-square-foot building, Thompindustrial design and engineering firm son said. About 625 IBM employees will

in downtown Hartford The Farmington office is now home

ted by Chrysler's announcement of its

Chrysler last week also announced a

record \$310.3 million profit for the

previous record \$172.1 million profit in

Chrysler workers currently make \$2

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

Bieber said parity must be achieved

solely through wage increases — not

through a combination of wage hikes

and profit sharing, as some union

addition to the wage increases.

deadline can be met.

as head of the 1.2 million-member

the end of a new contract.

second quarter. This came on top of a

the first quarter

officals indicated

Chase said Monday he has other

tentative commitments from prospec tive tenants who, with IBM, would fill 50 percent of available space. lichigan firm ve had bought with two Michigan industrialists two months earlier would open a branch office in Pioneer Engineering and Manufac-

fewer than an earlier

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# Peopletalk



### Nureyev as the hunchback

Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev performs as Quasimodo, the hunchback, during a rehearsal Tuesday for "Notre Dame de Paris" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Nureyev will da with Natalia Makarova and Roland Petit's Ballet Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

### 'Graceful' party

Prince Rainier, doing everything he can to continue with the late Princess Grace's goodwill projects, is hosting the first benefit ball of the Princess Grace Foundation U.S.A. in Washington

The gala ball will be held at the departmental auditorium with President and Mrs. Reagan and Lynn (Mrs. Oscar) Wyatt of Houston as honorary

Also attending will be the prince's three children. Caroline, Albert and Stephanie. The foundation was created to encourage young emerging talent in the creative arts with accent on drama and dance.



### Cosmic jelly beans

Astronaut Dr. Sally Ride brought her own dessert to the state dinner recently held at the White House for Amir of Bahrain. She presented President Reagan with the leftovers from the bag of jelly beans he had given the astronauts before

Women's Wear Daily said that Reagan, self-avowed jelly bean-lover commented, "If I ate one of these, would I kind of lift off?"

### Quote of the day

Christopher Reeve, famous for his protrayal of Superman on the movie screen, won't be doing any more Superman movies, no matter wha

He says in August Omni magazine: "You can' get stuck on any one thing in life. They're planning Supergirl now, and we had long talks about how much money it would take to do Superman IV, but I said, 'Don't bother.' Money can't buy satisfaction, and I've got to do movies I'm happy with."

Another royal wedding Another party planned by the royal family of Monaco will be the wedding of Princess Antoinette, sister of Prince Rainier. The princess will be taking wedding yows for he third time Thursday when she says "yes" to

dancer John Gilpin. Gilpin, who is also an actor

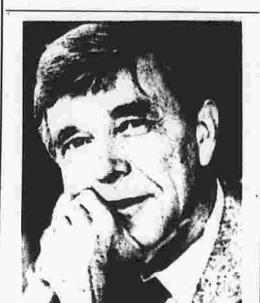
and a writer, has consented to have the wedding

estivities take place at the beautiful Palace of

Invites out for star party Oilman-turned-movie-mogul Marvin Davis hopes to raise \$2 million at his 6th annual Carousel Ball this fall and is bringing in top-named entertainment - including singer Diana Ross -

fund-raiser for the Children's Diabetes Founda tion will be Hollywood stars John Travolta, Dolly Parton, Christopher Reeve, Raquel Welch, and Jimmy Stewart. A list released Monday indicated former

President Gerald Ford and former Secretary o State Henry Kissinger also are scheduled to make return visits to the annual fund raiser. Davis, who in June 1981 bought 20th Century-Fox Corp. for \$703 million, has also invited Olivia Newton-John; comedian Mel Brooks and actress wife Anne Bancoft: Dudley Moore, and three MASH regulars — Jamie Farr, William Christopher and Loretta Swit.



### Musical on a musical

New York Times' columnist Russell Baker's diary of the problems faced four years ago in trying vainly to save a Broadway-bound musical he had written from dying on the road, will be turned into a musical. The new show will tell the story of what happened to Mr. Baker and his associates when when they tried to rescue "Home Again" which

had music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Barbara There will be a workshop on the new show in the fall with a hoped for Broadway opening in April 1984. The Schuberts will co-produce this production with Cy Coleman as director.



Mudd moved on 'NBC Nightly News!' co-Anchorman Roger (left) has been reassigned and Tor Brokaw (R) will serve as the network's early evening news programs sole anchor.

Mudd will be shifted to the position of host and principal reporter for NBC's "White Paper" series and senior political correspondent, it was reported Tuesday.

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### The winter of their discontent

# Korean war combat vets aim for a major reunion

By James V. Heallon

BOSTON - The last thing the organizers of an exclusive fraternity of combat veterans of the Korean war called "The Chosin Few" expected when they sent out a call for a few good men was a

reply from a missionary. Ed Reeves, 51, of Phoenix, Ariz. told the group, yes, he wanted to join and the story he recounted so moved co-founders Frank Kerr of Hull, Mass., and Jack Hessman of Rockville, Md., they offered to make Reeves a director of the Boston-based organization. "He's our kind of guy," Kerr said. The organization's goal is a

najor reunion in 1985. Reeves was was a 19-year-old Army enlisted man with the 31st relieved a small detail of U.S. Marines on the shores of the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea.

A mortar shell exploded in a

command post and he was unable surprise offensive and he could see rom where he lay the post would Testament to the 50th Psalm.

"Call upn me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and

thou shall glorify me," it said. The wounded were bundled into sleeping bags and hustled aboard a convoy of trucks for a mad dash the cab of a truck but the roads were immpassable; the trucks useless in the cold. An officer came back and said, "We're puling out on foot. It'll be every man for

The officer ordered the ablebodied to drag the wounded in the sleeping bags across the reservoir to the marine lines. Reeves and others were left in the trucks and the Chinese closed in. He could see them draining gasoline out of the sloshed it over the wounded and burned them alive. "They had a certain disposition. They enjoyed seeing you go the hard way," said Reeves, a mis-

sionary for the Chicago-based Pacific Garden Mission. When they reached his truck, the tank was was empty because it had been riddled by bullets. The Chinese fired into the men and Reeves was grazed in the head. He ooked straight at his assailant and the man walked away. He slid down in the bag and stayed there for four days, badly wounded, no food, and in bitter, bone-numbing

The Chosin Few is named after the Chosin Reservoir, a bleak, dismal area of North Korea that was largely uninhabited until 33 Chinese divisions-300,000 peasant riflemenslipped silently across the Yalu River in the starless nights of October 1950 and hid

the truck. I knew if I fainted "to erase the memory of that outside of the bag, I'd freeze. On traumatic ordeal and the last thing the fourth day, they began searching the bodies and they unzipped

among its crags and canyons.

"They felt my body was warm. It had give. It wasn't a piece of frozen rifle butts. But they didn't do a good job. I was the only guy to to said he would be interested in

"God gave me the strength to crawl across that reservoir - even have the enemy run from me. Out on the ice, I was rolled up in a ball and this Chinese private came up to me with a burp gun. One burst and it would be all over. I raised my hands and said, "Ah, no!" He ran from me. "I kept crawling. I saw another

American on the ice. Three Corsairs flew over. I told him to make a 'help' sign in the snow for them to see. The Corsairs spotted it, radioed back, and a Marine lieutenant colonel came out on the ice with a Jeep and picked me up. God's hand was in it. I don't see any other way," Reeves said.

children, two of them Koreans he adopted. He walks on artificial feet and in his Latin American ministry he says people he meets in Guatemala and El Salvador want to remind Americans "not to abandon them."

invitation from the Korean Veterans Association to have American veterans return for a visit this year in a program coinciding with the signing on July 26, 1953 of the armistice. The visit is free except for airfare and is sponsored by the Korean National Tourism Corporation in New York. "I think it's great. Twice now the Korean veterans have done this. No other country has really said thanks to the people who fought for their freedom," Reeves said.

The Chosin Few has asked to visit North Korea but so far the responded. The group's members "Each night I tried to get off that aren't in total agreement about truck. I prayed. I didn't have the strength to get out of bag and off said he had been trying for years

be a walk over that terrain again. Ex-Marine Harlan Hall, now a had give. It wasn't a piece of frozen meat. They worked me over with a Marine along the demilitarized returning to North Korea as a

> "I'd like to see that part of the warmer. Decmber 1950 wasn't exactly tourist season," he said. The Chosin Few is named after dismal area of North Korea that was largely uninhabited until 33 Chinese divisions-300,000 peasant riflemen-slipped silently across the Yalu River in the starless nights of October 1950 and hid among its crags and canyons. with their jangling bugles, whistles

Nations force because Gen. Dou glas MacArthur, the allied commander, announced his plans in advance. Mac Arthur, 70, blinded by his great success at Inchon the wave him off saying there would be

bitter consequences, he ignored the warning. Besides the 300,000 niding in North Korea, Chairman Mao had another 600,000 reinforce-Manchurian side of the Yalu River MacArthur said he was sending the 12,000-man 1st Marine Division into the winter fastness of North home for Christmas." The Ma-rines were aligned with 3,000 Division and 250 British

seawall at Inchon on Sept. 15 and then rolled up to the 38th Parallel. South Korea when MacArthu pulled them back for his seaborne

# Weather

### Connecticut today

Today sunny with highs in the mid 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight partly cloudy with lows near 60. Light southerly winds. Thursday sunny and hot, highs near 90: Southerly wind 10 to 15

# Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts Connecticut for today.

### ..l. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk Point: Variable winds today 10 knots or less, except inshore 10 to 20 knots this after-Variable winds, mostly southerly, less than 10 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Fair through Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Thursday, except 1 to 3 miles in early morning haze. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, decreasing to about 1

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-Sunny and pleasant today highs in the upper 70s along the shore to the upper 80s well inland. Partly cloudy tonight lows in the Thursday highs in the low 80s along the shore to around 90 inland. Maine: Partly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

the 208th day of 1983 with 157 to The morning star is Mars The evening stars are Mercury.

Washington 73 (91).

**Extended Outlook** 

Island: Fair weather

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include French novelist Alexander Dumas in 1824... actor Keenan Wynn, in 1916... and television proc Norman Lear, in 1922 On this date in history: In 1909, Orville Wright world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 m

In 1953, after two years and 17 days of truce negotiations, the war in Korea was declared ended. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recom mend the impeachment of Presi-dent Richard Nixon on an article

through the period. Highs mostly

Vermont: Hazy, very warm and

humid through the period. Chance

derstorms, High

in the 80s. Lows in 60s.

85 to 95. Lows 55 to 65.

# Decision looming on unionization of Crestfield

By James P. Sacks

HARTFORD - In about two weeks, employees at the deputy NLRB director for the Manchester should find out view Tuesday that the NLRB finds whether they can authorize New in most cases that it is "proper to England Health Care Employees direct an election (be held.)" An Union, District 1199, to represent election at Crestfield-Fenwood them in collective bargaining for a would follow the NLRB ruling in 25 A fact-finding hearing on a union

petition filed July 5 began Monday

morning and lasted through Tuesday afternoon. The hearing was held at the National Labor Relations Board offices in Hartford. After attorneys file arguments briefs that would delay the ruling, next week, the NLRB will decide or an appeal. The motion, filed whether District 1199 is entitled to early Monday by attorney Michael an election at the facility. Should J. Soltis, claimed the union petition the federal labor board rule that an was invalid because it defined the election is required under the Labor Relations Act, it will also determine the composition of an appropriate bargaining unit or units" to represent employees, according to an NLRB spokesman. The 130-odd employees the union seeks to represent include maintenance and technical workers. licensed practical nurses, cooks, and a variety of aldes. Recreation directors and physical therapists were excluded from the organizing drive in an agreement Monday between the home and the union.

from more than 100 workers, meetings in the home to organize according to organizer Patrick T. ONE QUESTION the board will Manchester Herald with a letter to decide is whether cooks and employees signed by nursing home licensed practical nurses count as co-owner Howard W. Dickstein supervisors, as the management Among other things, the July 14 contends, If the NLRB rules they letter speaks of District 1199's do, these employees cannot join alleged "horrendous record for

District 1199 representatives

workers could be unionized. health care workers in the state, Joseph V. McMahon, acting according to union attorney David W. Pickus. Of these, about 7,000 Hartford Region, said in an interwho are state employees recently signed a new contract that calls for 18 percent pay hikes over the next three years. TESTIMONY TUESDAY by three union witnesses, a cook and to 30 days, McMahon said, if the two LPNs, challenged more than

union petition succeeds. five hours of testimony given Monday by Crestfield-Fenwood's However, McMahon said, dismissal of the petition on a motion staff development director, Jacfiled by nursing home attorneys queline Campion. While questioning cook James L. extended period for the filing of and Agnes Rozman, Pickus sought or an appeal. The motion, filed to show that the employees spend by far the majority of of their time caring for patients.

bargaining unit incorrectly under operations located in the same DISTRICT 1199 organizer Ward said the home recently has fired Crestfield, with 95 skilled-care beds, and Fenwood, with 60 two workers for union activity and Crestfield-Fenwood's managetwo rebuttal witnesses Tuesday. They were LPN Joyce Marie ment has been trying to scare Wright and nursing home food service director William J. Vince. workers at the nursing home away from the union. The two testified, in agreement Three people at the hearing who were identified as nursing home representatives declined to

Several employees said in interviews the Crestfield-Fenwood have obtained signed union cards management has been holding against the union. One employee provided the

Either way, the aides and other

lished during his cross- is already unionized but will examination of Ms. Campion that renegotiate its contract this fall.

District 1199 represents 14,000 authorizing cooks or LPNs to fire aides or impose discipline beyond a written warning

patients.

Dimlow and LPNs Mary Marshall hearing a tactic "to delay or The hearing was marked by

Attorneys for the nursing home, which is actually two separate the table where he and another complex at 565 Vernon St. - One of those seated behind Soltis intermediate-care beds - called answering a question directed a

serving as charge nurses assume supervisory roles and that cooks at times direct other employees. The staff development director had testified Monday that LPNs and cooks discipline and evaluate supervisors in the chain of command. Soltis introduced as related evidence employee warnings and

the job description of a charge nurse and an employee manual. Charge nurses, Pickus contended in an interview, "act not in

PICKUS SAID bargaining units petition operate in other nursing nomes. He called the Crestfield prevent an election."

sarcastic comments by workers and note-passing to Soltis by two men and a woman seated behind was reprimanded Monday by hearing officer Greg D. Adler for Ms. Campion; and Adler asked cook Dimlow to stop laughing at testimony by a rebuttal witness on

Though the three people asso with Ms. Campion, that LPNs ciated with the nursing home themselves, they were named by employees as nursing-home owners Howard W. Dickstein and Rolland Castleman, and acting In addition to organizing Crestfield-Fenwood, District 1199 currently also is involved in a labor dispute at another Manchester evaluations written by cooks and nursing home, the Meadows Con valescent Center, Unlike District 1199's Pickus had estab. Crestfield-Fenwood, the Meadows Crestfield Convalescent Home Fenwood Manor

The serve the digreey of the individual

Dear Crestfield/Fenwood Employees As I am sure you know, District 1199 come here last week and demanded that we recognize them as you collective bargaining representative without election. We refused to give up your right to have a secret ballat.

We do not believe that 1199 represents a majority of informed employees of Crestfield/ Ferwards. Union deganizers, like day other informen, are quick to make all kinds of promises to "prospective customers," such as yourselves. As you know, promises or early so make. Delivering on these promises is durather matter. Union organizers also know all the presures tootics to see to try to call their products. Unions frequently use this

(3) What is the law of collective bargaining? What happens if Crestfield/Fenwood

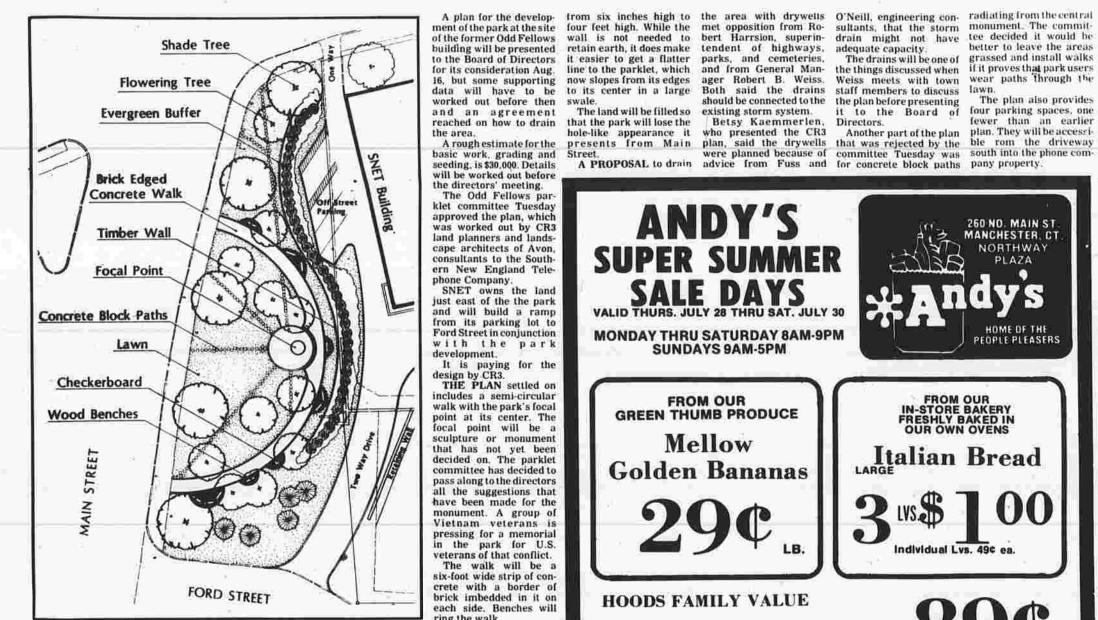
(2) What about union rules? Can I really be put on trial and forced to pay fines

(4) What about 1199's harrendays record for strikes and violence in other health A date for an election has not yet been set. We will be meeting with the Labor floard. soon to discuss the vate. Whenever the vote is taken, be assured that it is a secret ballot and is monitared by the federal government. No one will ever know now you vated. We

will keep you posted as this matter proceeds.

Copies of this letter were sent to Crestfield-Fenwood employees by Howard W. Dickstein warning them to be careful about District 1199

# Park in Center would have semi-circular walk



Here is the plan for the park at the town Center that will be presented for approval to Board of Directors Aug. 16. Benches line a semicircular walk past the "focal point," where a statue or monument will be placed for an as-yet-unknown cause.

Fire Calls

Manchester

St. (Town)

medical call, 50 Harrison

Tuesday, 12:35 p.m.

auto accident, Main

Street and E. Middle

Tuesday, 1:48 p.m. -medical call, 40F Chan-

Tuesday,2:24 p.m.

auto accident, Interstate

86 near exit 92. (District

and Town)
Tuesday, 2:28 — medi-

(District and Town)

Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 2:40 p.m. -fuel wash down, Inter

state 84 and Spencer

tractor fire, New State Road. (District)

Tuesday, 9:58 p.m. -car fire, Moriarty Broth-

ers, 315 Center St. (Town)

reached on how to drain that the park will lose the Betsy Kaemmerlen. Directors. hole-like appearance it who presented the CR3 Another part of the plan plan. They will be accessi A rough estimate for the presents from Main plan, said the drywells that was rejected by the ble rom the driveway basic work, grading and Street. were planned because of committee Tuesday was south into the phone combasic work, grading and seeding, is \$30,000 Details A PROPOSAL to drain advice from Fuss and for concrete block paths pany property the directors' meeting. The Odd Fellows parklet committee Tuesday approved the plan, which was worked out by CR3 land planners and landscape architects of Avon. consultants to the South-ern New England Telephone Company. SALE DAYS SNET owns the land just east of the the park from its parking lot to Ford Street in conjunction MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8AM-9PM

It is paying for the design by CR3. THE PLAN settled on FROM OUR walk with the park's focal **GREEN THUMB PRODUCE** point at its center. The focal point will be a sculpture or monument Mellow that has not yet been Golden Bananas committee has decided to pass along to the directors all the suggestions that have been made for the monument. A group o Vietnam veterans is pressing for a memorial in the park for U.S. veterans of that conflict

The walk will be a six-foot wide strip of concrete with a border o HOODS FAMILY VALUE brick imbedded in it on each side. Benches will ring the walk

A serpentine border of ORANGE JUICE evergreen trees with pressurized timber wall in front of it will define the

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# Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 750 Play Four: 6442

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5026. Rhode Island daily: 5221,'4-40 Jackpot': 30-09-12-71; jackpot:

A young eel is known as an elver.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Almanac Partly cloudy south tonight and mostly cloudy with a chance of

50s and low 60s. Thursday partly sunny south and chance of showers north. Highs in the 80s to near 90 in New Hampshire: Partly sunny today and Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s today and in the 80s to near 90 Thursday. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 60 to 65.

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Chance of showers or thunderstorms north late this

afternoon or evening. High 80 to 85. Partly cloudy and mild tonight.

Chance of a few showers north.

sunny and warm. High in the 80s.

showers north. Lows in the upper

National forecast

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

weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72 (88), Boston 67 (85),

Chicago 72 (87), Cleveland 65 (89), Dallas 77 (99), Denver 59 (86), Duluth 65 (80), Houston 78 (97), Jacksonville 73 (88), Kansas City 76

(96), Little Rock 75 (97), Los Angeles 63 (75), Miami 82 (90), Minneapolis 71 (88), New Orleans 76 (95), New York 71 (88), Phoenix

82 (106), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 57 (70), St. Louis 74 (95) and

relating to Watergate. In 1980, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, deposed Shah of Iran, died in an Egyptian military hospital of

A thought for the day: French novelist Alexander Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's

In a sounding victory for President Reagan's military strategy. the Senate Tuesday approved full-scale production of the MX nuclear missile beginning in 1984. Senators Gary Hart, D-Colo. (left) the chief opponent and Henry Jackson, D-Wash, one of the supporters pose before the final.

# Senate MX approval isn't the final word

By Patricia Koza

WASHINGTON - President Reagan missile a reality with the Senate's resounding approval of full-scale probeginning next year But the 58-41 Senate endorsement

Fuesday night, which followed similar House approval last week, will not be Congress' final word on the controver Congressional opponents have promsed a renewed effort this fall when both chambers take up legislation to ap-

propriate the money for the authorize

nissiles. Even supporters are predicting a tough fight. "It's a fragile consensus," said Sen Paul Trible, R-Va., one of 46 Republicans who voted for the MX Tuesday night. "And unless the administration demonstrates a good-faith intention to bring about an arms reduction treaty,

t may very well evaporate." The key vote came on an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to eliminate \$2.6 billion in a military spending bill for producing the first 27 MX missiles The vote was 58-41, only a slight change from the 59-39 vote by which the Senate approved MX flight-testing R-Ore., who voted for the flight-testing funds, joined six other Republicans in

The Senate also rejected, 57-42, another amendment that would have prohibited funds for actual deployment, which is to begin in late 1986 or

U.S./World

In Brief

\$435 for a \$15 hamme

WASHINGTON - Not only has the Pentago been overcharged for spare parts for its weapons but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the practice extends even to paying \$435 for a

nmer that costs \$15 in a hardware store.

Pentagon overpayments to defense contractor

purchasing procedures for spare parts.

Weinberger disclosed the latest in a series of

Tuesday in announcing a 10-point plan to revamp

Recent Pentagon audits of parts-buying

must make major changes in the way we orde

and purchase spare parts," Weinberger said in a

memorandum to the top military and civilian officials at the Defense Department.

Poland warns journalists

WARSAW, Poland - Polish authorities

oncerned about news being beamed back into

the Communist country, threatened Western reporters with legal action if they send "false"

"If they are proved to have transmitted fals

news they will face punishment," Deputy Justice

He told foreign reporters at a news conference

that one of three penal code amendments th

Sejm, Poland's parliament, is slated to approv this week deals with "dissemination of fals

He said accredited foreign journalists could

face prison terms of up to three years if found

Boy getting liver transplant

PITTSBURGH - A 4-year-old Wyoming boy

flown from Utah underwent surgery today to transplant a liver rushed to Pittsburgh to replace

the diseased organ that eventually would have

A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital i

Pittsburgh said Clayton Conger, who had bee

waiting for a transplant at the University of Utah

Medical Center since July 1, said doctors began

The procedure generally takes from 10 to 1

The donor organ came from a drowne

3-year-old boy in Denver and was flown to Pittsburgh. The organ originally was intended for

a transplant for 11-month-old Ashley Bailey o

However, doctors discovered the liver was no

uitable for Ashley, so it was decided to transpor

Small town wants missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The mayor of a small

"We would not mind at all if the authoritie

decided to install the cruise missiles in

Vresse-sur-Semois," Mayor Urbain Maldagu

Vresse-sur-Semois, a village of 2,800 along the meandering Semois river in the hilly Ardennes region near the French border, has an employ-

The 11-member town council set a vote for

tonight on whether to tell the Belgian govern

ment, NATO and the world that it wants the

popular holiday and tourist resort to be the hom for new U.S. medium-range cruise missiles.

Thunderstorms cool South

The lingering heat wave pushed temperature

storms pushed the worst hot spell in three years out of the rest of the nation, plunging readings by

Records were set or tied Tuesday in Alabama

Georgia and Florida as the heat wave, blamed fo

at least 160 deaths nationwide, stalled over the

But officials who counted at least 16

heat-related deaths from two weeks of furnace

like weather across the eastern two-thirds of the

nation relaxed as buckets of rain cooled them -

to record highs in three states and Florida bakes through its hottest July on record, but thunder

Belgian town enthusiastically embraced the idea

pelieving arms installations can create jobs.

the organ to Pittsburgh for Clayton's operation

the operation at 1:50 a.m. EDT today.

Clyde, Texas, hospitalized in Minnesota

hours, she said.

said Tuesday.

guilty of sending such reports out of Poland.

Minister Tadeusz Skora said Tuesday.

"demonstrate conclusively that we

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the manager of the spending bill as head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the Senate action as a "resound ing vote of confidence" in Reagan's national security and arms control The MX funds were contained in a

\$200 billion 1984 military authorization bill, later approved 83-15, that had been held up for more than two weeks as Hart and other mainly Democratic opponents stretched out debate on the

"The president calls the MX the 'Peacekeeper,'" Hart said in his final remarks. "Let us not abuse the English language. ... This is a war missile, a

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.,

said "By voting to authorize funds for the MX missile and other programs, we are sending a clear message to the world that we intend to negotiate seriously. The legislation authorizes building 21

missiles in 1984 for deployment and another six as spares or test weapons. Altogether, it provides \$4.7 billion for MX procurement as well as further

### Palestinians blame extremist Jewish vigilantes

# Hebron tense after shooting and riots

Inited Press International

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank - Israeli paratroopers were rushed in by helicopter to police the West Bank after riots and a gun-andgrenade attack on Paier left four people dead.

Authorities had no suspects custody, but Palestinians blamed extremist Jewish vigilantes for the Tuesday shooting deaths of three students in Hebron. The shooting sparked riots in Nablus and stonethrowing in East Jerusalem A Palestinian woman died and an Israeli soldier was burt in the disturbances in Nablus, the largest city in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, authori-

killing of the three Palestinians and wounding of 28 others at an Islamic university in Hebron. He told the Israeli Parliament that authorities would spare no effort in tracking down

Arafat remained in control of a road linking Chtaura and the nearby village of Jdita, 22 miles east of Beirut. Arafat lovalists and Al Fatah dissidents under the command of Col. Said (Abu) Moussa fought in the streets of Jdita Tuesday as attempts to arrange a cease-fire collapsed, state-run Lebanese television said

Beirut radio reported mortar and

In Lebanon, state-run Beirut radio

said guerrillas loyal to Palestine

The Israeli army, backed by 200 paratroopers flown in for the emergency, threw a security net around Hebron and nearby Halhoul, Israel troops were put on alert after the

The killing of Aharon Gross, 19, was followed by a government decision, the rebuilding of the old Jewish quarter of Hebron by Jewish settlers.

In Tuesday's attack, the unidentified gunmen wrapped Arab kaffiyeh scarves around their faces and used Kalashnikov rifles — both trademarks of Palestinian guerrillas and both They were said to be Jews from

Kiryat Arba is a Jewish settlement

The attack occurred at lunchtime, with between two and four gunmen apparently arriving at the rear of the campus in a white Peugeot and then pening fire on students sitting under

The dead students were identified as Jamal Assad Nuzal, about 28, and Saad Adin Hassan, 27, who taught at the Kalkilya refugee camp, and Samich Fahti el-Amin, 24.

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, an Israeli military ommander, defended the army and said the attack in Hebron could not be

Former Mayor Mustafa Natche dismissed along with the Hebron council by the Israeli occupation suggested extremist Jewish settler

# U.S. not opposed to Israeli pullback

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States will not oppose Israel's decision to redeploy its troops to southern Lebanon but wants to make it clear that the Israeli

This picture emerged after 51/2 hours of talks at the State Department among Secretary of State George Shultz, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, which ended shortly before President Reagan stated the U.S. position at his broadcast news conference Tuesday

Shamir was scheduled to return to the State pullback is only a step on the way to full withdrawal. Talks with Mitchelson allegedly recorded

# Vicki secretly taped calls

By Douglas Dowie United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Vicki Morgan, who allegedly made sex tapes with government officials, secretly died last August of cancer at age 66. His widow, Betsy, recorded her telephone calls for at least a year before one of Nancy Reagan's closest friends and a frequent she was battered to death, sources said.

The audio tapes are in the custody of Miss Morgan's lawyer and include conversations with attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who once represented the former model in her \$11 million "palimony" suit against Reagan adviser Alfred Bloomingdale, a source close alleged that several top administration officials were to the case told UPI Tuesday.

Miss Morgan, 30, was beaten to death with a baseball bat July 7 while she slept in the North Hollywood apartment she shared with longtime friend Marvin Pancoast, 33. Pancoast surrendered to police and has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges. His preliminary hearing

Defense attorney Arthur Barens said Tuesday a reliable source" has given him "reason to believe" Miss Morgan was recording her telephone calls at home and said he might subpoena those tapes if Pancoast is ordered to stand trial. Writer Gordon Basichis, who said he had worked

with Miss Morgan on her autobiography for about eight months, told UPI she taped her telephone Another source close to the investigation, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, told UPI the tapes divorce lawyer who was fired by Miss Morgan las

September after representing her in the palimony sui for about two months The tapes were known to be in the custody attorney Michael Dave, who represented Miss Morgan before her death and now represents her

estate. Dave was out of town Tuesday and unavailable to comment, his office said. Mitchelson, who met with former presidential aide Morgan Mason in the White House last September to

discuss the palimony suit against Bloomingdale,



member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," said he was unaware Miss Morgan had recorded their telephone

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(FACETED LENS GLASSES)

Bloomingdale, heir to the department store fortune White House guest, resisted the palimony suit against his estate and the bulk of it was dismissed last fall. It was not known who besides Mitchelson was on the tapes or what was discussed, but in several telephone interviews with UPI last summer Miss Morgan involved in illegal financial deals with Bloomingdale.

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Department for further talks with Shultz today, while Arens begins talks at the Pentagon with Defense ecretary Caspar Weinberger After Tuesday's talks, Arens said, "There was no pressure on the Israeli deployment. There won't be

hat kind of pressure. The Americans did not ask the Another Israeli official said, "The talks were army would take over the territory the Israelis left. There are no changes in the Israeli plans. At his news conference, Reagan said he did not think

a partial Israeli withdrawal would necessarily lead to a partition of Lebanon, as President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon had said when he was in Washington last However, Reagan said the Israelis would have to

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# Reagan says covert aid or big 'headache'

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says Congress is risking a 'giant headache' if it votes to halt U.S. covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The president's remarks during his Tuesday night pews conference were aimed at the House, which resumes work today on a bill to halt U.S. support for guerrilla forces opposed to the leftist Sandinista

Reagan said it would be "a very grave mistake" if Congress "interfered with what we're trying to do." The administration's policy of providing covert aid, Reagan said, "is aimed at bringing peace to El Salvador" and persuading the Nicaraguan government leaders to return to the ideals they expressed "I think what we're doing is well within the limits of

common sense," Reagan said during a nationally Referring to congressional opponents, Reagan said Those who are trying to stop us are building up - if ey have their way - to a giant headache down the road aways, and we're trying to prevent that

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said earlier Tuesday the outlook for passage of the bill was good. "From our count, it will be very close, but it looks very favorable to us," O'Neill told reporters. The bill received the endorsement of five former to Democratic administration officials who said they "opposed to the current American cover pperation directed at the government of Nicaragua. They urged Congress to ensure that U.S. efforts in the area "conform to domestic and international law, are conducted openly, and are aimed at negotiating a

The joint statement was signed by former Secretaries of State Edmund Muskie, Dean Rusk, and Cyrus Vance, former Defense Secretary Robert AcNamara and former presidential aide McGeorge Bundy. Bundy is a former special presidential assistant for security affairs. O'Neill had expressed concern that opponents of the

ill would attempt to drag out debate and stall action. Some 103 amendments have been filed, most by But that threat may have been eased by O'Neill's

ecision to put off a vote on an administration-backed bill dealing with the International Monetary Fund antil the fate of the Nicaragua bill is decided. The IMF bill would authorize an \$8.4 billion increase in the U.S. pledge to the financial aid agency, and the stration has been pressing for a quick vote on The Nicaragua bill would force Reagan to halt U.S.

aid to the rebel forces opposed to the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. In place of the assistance to the rebels, the bill would provide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in trying to halt the shipment of arms to guerrilla forces in the region.

## Reagan: Kissinger stereotypes victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who harshly criticized Henry Kissinger during the 1976 presidential campaign, now says the former secre-tary of state is the victim of unjust stereotypes. At a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, Reagan was asked if he had looked into charges hat Kissinger, who was secretary of state during the Nixon administration, promoted the overthrow of the

"I think there are some stereotypes about Mr. Kissinger that a little actual reading and rereading of not necessarily valid," the president replied Reagan appointed Kissinger last week to head a Central America and to recommend solutions. A military junta seized power in Chile in 1973 from President Salvador Allende. Allegations have repeat

edly surfaced that Kissinger and the Nixon dministration covertly aided the junta's coup. Earlier, Kissinger was asked on NBC's "Today" program about the harsh criticism Reagan leveled at him during the 1976 campaign and what his "I suppose it proves that even candidate Reagan cannot be right 100 percent of the time," Kissinger

Kissinger discussed the role of his Central America study group with congressional leaders Tuesday and said no Vietnam-type commitment of U.S. troops in the troubled region will be necessary "from all that

## Shark mauls, kills two in Coral Sea

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (UPI) - A 15-foot shark mauled and killed two crew members of a capsized shrimp boat in the Coral Sea, one as she clutched the hand of the vessel's horrified skipper. Ray Boundy, 28, skipper of the New Venture, told his tale of maritime terror Tuesday a few hours after being rescued from Loaders Reef, 45 miles northeast

of Townsville. He had been in the Coral Sea off Australia's northeast coast for 36 hours. Boundy said from his hospital bed that deckhand Dennis Patrick Murphy, 24, of Brisbane and his cook, Linda Anne Horton, 21, of Townsville were attacke by a shark he estimated at 15 feet long as they clung to

the capsized vessel. Boundy said his boat capsized Sunday night in rough seas 60 miles east of Townsville. "The deckie (Murphy) was on deck and jumped straight into the water, but Lindy and I were caught i the wheelhouse. We all ended up sitting on top of the upturned hull wondering what we were going to do,"

Boundy said.

They clung to wreckage, which included a surfboard, a life ring and pieces of Styrofoam from shrimp boxes as the trawler sank. Boundy said the shark approached Monday night.

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President Fidel Castro addresses the 26th of July celebration in the southern coastal city of Satiago de Cuba.

# Million more Cubans will take up arms

By Frederick Kiel United Press International

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Cuba President Fidel Castro, in a fiery speech broadcast throughout the Comnunist nation, called U.S. policy in Central America "demented" and said he was arming another I million Cubans to counter American moves

against the Caribbean island. 'That is our answer to the insolent Yankee threat." Castro shouted Tuesday to thousands of cheering, flagnorating the 30th anniversary of his revolutionary movement.

Castro, his full beard greying, waved his hands in the air and warned. "The Inited States is heading toward an extremely grave error of incalculable consequences" by sending U.S. warships off both coasts of Cuban ally Nicaragua.

"Nicaragua and Central America are seriously threatened by the same demented and aggressive policy" as Cuba, Castro said, his portly figure He said nothing about Cuba militarnew Vietnam in the very heart o America - we hope will never occur. Under a sweltering sun, the huge crowd in the main plaza of Santiago, Cuba's second largest city 480 miles east of Havana, continually interrupted Castro with applause, often chanting "Fidel! Fidel!" or "Glory!

Castro said nearly 2 million women had volunteered to join Cuba's militia since a "warlike and fascist band" (the the United States. He said the island's military potential included nearly 6 million armed militamen and women and that

million more people would be added.

"In every street, on every block, i every house, the enemy will run into our combatants," he shouted. Castro's speech climaxed gala cete brations marking the 30th anniversary in Santiago on July 26, 1953, when Castro was a radical 27-year-old law

The attack failed but is celebrated as the beginning of Castro's movement, which succeded in overthrowing dicta-

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# Stone in Salvador as tensions mount through hemisphere

By Michael W. Drudge

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador President Reagan's troubleshooter in Central America, Richard Stone, prepared for meetings today with Salvado ran officials on the fourth stop of his peace shuttle through the region. The ambassador-at-large's scheduled meetings with Interim President Alvaro Magana and members of his peace commission follow strong statements about Central America Tuesday by President Reagan, Cuban President Fidel Castro and Nicaraguan Defense

Minister Humberto Ortega. Washington has dispatched two flotillas of warships to practice blockade maneuvers off both coasts of Nicaragua, while military exercises are slated for August in Honduras involving up to 4,000 U.S. troops. Castro announced Tuesday that another I million Cubans would be incorporated into its militia to confront the insolent threats of imperialism "The United States is heading towards an extremely grave mistake of nama, form the Contadora Group that

said in a nationally broadcast speech to commemorate the 30th anniversary of his first major insurgent battle. Ortega, addressing three new popular militia batallions armed with Soviet AK rifles in Nicaragua's Revolution Plaza, said the warboat deployment and the planned U.S.-Honduran ma neuvers may lead to "a naval, air and

"They will not meet resistence on the sea at the hour they attack, since we really have no aircraft carriers. battleships or frigates." Ortega said "But if they dare disembark, they will find a people in uniform, armed. defending the homeland, defending the

ground-troop invasion."

Ortega's speech came as Reagan said in a Washington news confer that a Soviet freighter with troop carrying helicopters aboard has ap-

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova called the growing U.S. military role in his country "necessary

and urgent In Costa Rica, the rebel Nicaraguan Revolutionary Democratic Alliance led by former Sandinista commander Eden Pastora called for unity with the U.S.-backed rebels in Honduras, saying its members who were soldiers, but not commanders, in Nicaragua's outlawed National Guard would be

Presidents Ricardo de la Espriella of Panama and Belisario Betancur of Colombia were scheduled to make a three-hour stop in El Salvador today and may meet with Stone, who has letters for them from Reagan. Stone earlier delivered letters to the presidents of Mexico and Venezuela.

is seeking a negotiated peace in Central

Stone said in Venezuela before flying to El Salvador there was a "good opportunity" for peace as a result of the Contadora Group's work.

But the text of Reagan's letter released in Washington, insisted the Organization of American States "is the appropriate mechanism" fo achieving peace in the region. expected to fly later today to Costa Rica, where Salvadoran rebel representative Ruben Zamora is expected to attend a conference of prominent Latin American politicians beginning today.

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### by white men, 42 percent by white Hispanic women and 1.2 percent by held by both sexes of other minority Green said Connecticut is the only

Connecticut must do more. Green said still bad. We must set better standards," he said.

The purpose of affirmative action is ensuring equal employment opportunity and overcoming the effects of past

state requiring affirmative action by

law rather than executive order. While

# State offers licenses for drivers of tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thwarted by the courts in its efforts to ban andem trailer trucks, Connecticut has instituted a special license regulation for drivers wanting to run he big rigs through the state cles began offering tests for the who drive a twin-rig into Connecti special license after regulations cut without the special license car were filed Tuesday with the secre

tary of the state's office. spokesman Don Byers, the department received no applications for the special licenses and no direct inquiries from truckers or compan-He said it wouldn't be unusual for several days to pass before applica-

were average and only two percent

Census figures showed Connecticut's

population increased 2.4 percent to

racial minorities and the Hispanic

population representing nearly 14

rate for the same period was nearly 63

Comparing the representation of

state government employees to popula-tion and civilian labor force levels, the

exceeded 1980 levels with the exception

Hispanics are under-represented in

state government jobs, the commission

were rated as good.

tions are made for new types of The Legislature's Regulation Re-

Affirmative action taking a back seat

During the seven-year period the number of white men in state jobs

"The lack of substantial change for

minority group members in a period of

seven years is a clear indication that

procedures are not affirmative,

ment "continue to be lack of coopera-tion, leadership and resources." Also,

the commission reviews affirmative

1982 for precedural and substantive

ways to keep down rising Medicaid

tions of the study are due by Jan. 10,

The governor also signed a bill

consolidating most aspects of mobile

nome regulation in the Department of

proposed by a task force created by the

Consumer Protection. The bill was

inspection and regulatory unit will be created in the department funded by

annual fees paid by mobile home park

tion under the state Real Estate

The governor also signed a bill

ncreasing the salaries paid to state

The bill raises the \$50,000 annual

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salary of Superior Court judges by \$3,000 July 1, increasing to \$59,600

Among agencies reviewed in March

action plans of state agencies

were made by white women.

Green said.

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view Committee approved the regulations Monday to enforce a new lay requiring operators to pass a test tandem trucks in Connecticut.

tions after a section of a law banning tandems outright was declared Judge Jose A. Cabranes. An appeal will be heard next month. Under the tandems law, truckers

face penalties of up to a 60-day icense suspension, \$100 in fines and The chief state's attorney's office said it had not received formal word and had not instructed police to

enforce them. Tests for tandem licenses are offered only at a Motor Vehicles Department site in Hartford "beause you need a big site for it and that's the only big site we have,'

The department also had eco nomic reasons in deciding to use one two-person crew, Byers said.

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# OPINION Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

# Moffett aiming to run for governor

never Toby Moffett's style, nor was it the kind of action that could satisfy his need to be in the limelight.

So his current association with Washington Democrats old House colleagues and others - who are working for Fritz Mondale's presidential drive and keeping it low key was a short-lived project at best for

defeat by U.S. Senator Lowell . The former congressman Weicker of Greenwich. And he wants to hold onto his statewide has a future in mind that it name recognition despite the farther down the road than unhappy result of his U.S. Mondale's presidential bid next Senate run last year. To do that, year. Meanwhile Moffett comhe needs a lot of visibility. mutes from his shoreline nest to Moffett is the Democrat who the political pursuits in the state represented northwestern Con and elsewhere. He has more

time these days because his

lecturing at Yale is in limbe

during the summer and he isn't

turning his tonsils loose or

The Mondale effort is a lon-

shot. If the former vice presi

dent wins, or is even nominated

Moffett will benefit by his

exposure with the campaign. He

says the "secrecy" about his

meetings now is a joke anyway

He expects to be moving around

dale's mid-fall launching of a

instance, work stopped when

it was discovered that a

Sure, there are still prob-

conversion.

Hartford radio.

formal campaign.

necticut in Congress for four terms. In his career, however, he has often been more at home with liberals in lower Fairfield County and West Hartford than with conservatives in the mill towns of his district. And when Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah was running for re-election in the Second Dis trict. Moffett hustled over there to help — making contacts for himself in the process.

ord now, all better from his

In Manchester

MOFFETT LIVES in Bran-

**Capitol Comments** 

cranking up a campaign to run again in the Sixth Congressional District, as we said in earlier columns and which Moffett

confirmed last week. He has done the politically proper thing by taking himself out of that picture. Actually, he was never in it, except for some uninformed speculation elsewhere in the media. Moffett, of

seems more certain as time

scene and the process well because of his years as a top aide to former U.S. Senate Abo Ribocoff of Cornwall, House landed on his feet as a vice president of the Cigna Corporation of Bloomfield after Ribicoff

But keeping a "book" on Congressman Johnson is the Democrat who lost to her in 1982, former State Senator Bill Curry of Farmington. Curry is practicing law in Manchester and quietly working on a return

> told reliably that he is doing it Friends who encouraged Mo fett to go for governor in 1982 some of them disenchanted with O'Neill - are ready to march with him again. The question is whether the

> party would accept Moffett, and 1986. It's one for the Democratic leadership to mull over. Moffett already has. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

rians and the public.

voluminous files on King was Frederick, Md., an indefatigab researcher on American politica assassinations. He obtained 404-page partial inventory of doci ments that are stored in 59 FBI field offices across the country. single entry in the inventory could refer to one page or a thousand pages of hidden material.

The New York listing has 2,610

that might embarrass the federa government, often when ther

OTHER DATA are being withlitigation, on grounds that they were supplied by confidential other identifying hints.

raft of King material that would freely available at FBI field officer - but only if someone knijw specifically what to ask for. Abo housands of documents are plready open to inspection in the FBI

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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course, played along by saving it was a possibility. It wasn't. Now he has cleared the way for Democrats who want t challenge Republican Con gressman Nancy Johnson of New Britain in that district.

THE ONE to watch in that contest, incidentally, is Arthur House of East Granby. He is moving around the district, talking with Democratic lead

Moffett, whose sights are set on a wider political arena savs Mrs. Johnson is all over the lot on voting and in philosophy. He says it's important that she be beaten, and he says the job is "do-able," as politicians like to

> THE BIGGER GOAL, we are convinced, which Moffett has in mind is being governor of Connecticut. He admits he is giving it "consideration." The gubernatorial nomination was Moffett's initial objective in 1982. Governor Bill

cratic State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford talked him out of it. So Moffett, who usually goes his own way, became a team player and joined O'Neill at the top of the

Democratic ticket that year. Moffett made the wrong deci sion, for his career, when he yielded to party pressure then He cannot afford to make a mistake of that magnitude again or he will really b finished in elective politics. He says it's too early to say

much about the gubernatoria correct. Nor have we called hin a candidate - only someone who is seriously considering it But that does not bar him from preparing the way, and we are

other civil rights leaders, as well as to the historic march itself, are still locked tight in the FBI's files unavailable to researchers, histo-

ing amount of material on Kim that sits under lock and key in FB The inventory takes up 15 pages of index, and mentions "10 volumes" of unrelated documents

The general estimate of a "ve lume" is 200 pages, though it could run anywhere from six pages to several hundred pages.

entries on a single King aide. The teletypes, informants' reports, old newspaper clippings and copies of documents in the files of other field

Much of the FBI material i classified and is still withheld because of "national security," This was a favorite Nixon-era device used to hide information

the nation's security.

Oddly enough, there's a whele

# Alex Girelli, City Edito



Dan Fitts, Edito

# FBI still hides file on King

WASHINGTON - Civil rights leaders are planning to commemo rate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s epochal 1963 march on Washingtob with another march on the nation's capital Aug. 27.

Undeserving of emulation - but not easy to forget — was the FBI's march on the march on Washing ton. The late J. Edgar Hoover's agents dogged the footsteps King and his associates, bugged them and tapped their telephone squandering millions of the tax payers' dollars on this disgraceful surveillance operation.

Now, 20 years later, tens of thousands of documents - per haps hundreds of thousands relating to the King family and

The inventory for the New York City field office is instructive. I gives an indication of the stagge

wasn't the faintest connection to

held by the FBI, even in the face of informants whose identities must still be protected. But after 20 years, the informants who are still alive could be protected easily by simply deleting their names or

In fairness to the FBI, el ployees spent hours trying to seri out the facts on the unrelated material for my associate Les Whitten. But they admitted that they have no idea - even to the nearest hundred - how many documents remain hidden on the most influential black leader of dur

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

# Some progress on Main Street

Take a walk along down- are glitches, of course. There town Main Street. You"ll see always are. all kinds of reasons to feel At the Bennet School, for

At the vacant Bennet School main building, for meeting at which the Redeinstance, lumber was seen velopment Agency had approtruding from open win- proved the project was inadedows last week, in anticipa- quately advertised The tion of work converting the agency met Tuesday and building to apartments for once again approved the the elderly.

Another for instance, Car- The Watkins building is still penters have been busy for vacant. There are recent weeks, working inside and rumors of serious nogotiaout of the Worth's building at tions for sale of the building, Main Street and Purnell but these remain rumors. Place. Three separate store And at the Mall, owner Ken areas have been created. One Burkamp is still looking for a will be occupied by the Jan tenant for the lower level, Marie Boutique and another rear. With the Play Pen by the Carriage House restaurant no longer inter-

And don't forget the Mul- kamp says he is in the early lberry, the new restaurant at stages of negotiation with a the corner of Main and Pearl hairdressing school. streets. For months, the Other buildings await teformer Peppino's restaurant nants, too. At the Dewey was vacant. After extensive Richman building, converted renovation, it's been open for by the law firm of Phelon, business for the last 10 weeks. Squatrito, and Fitzgerald, the By all accounts, it's doing a upper level of the building is

healthy trade, too. And at the Manchester Mall ing for a tenant. - an establishment which Those who would pass off has been criticized in the past Main Street as a place that is interpreted my remarks as an for its less than handsome only a shadow of its former looks — a nice new sign has self should take a walk on a gone up, gracing the front sunny day.

Main Street is struggling to lems, but things are starting

# Berry's World



"Golly! And after all my administration has

# retain its lost vitality. There to look up.





# Why the anger

In a recent letter of mine which appeared in this column, I supstill largely incomplete, waitported the establishment of a lietnam veterans monument in Manchester. Some people have attack and insult to the Manchester Board of Directors.

The anger expressed in that letter stems from a recent article in The Manchester Herald which quoted a member of the board who called Vietnam veterans "crutches" in our society. My anger also stemmed from the opposition which the board had given to the erection of a

the Vietnam veterans a "crutch" or ever opposed a memorial in Manchester, then I apologize. But if a member of the board did label veterans as crutches, and if some members oppose the memorial, then my anger was justified. I have a deep affection for Manchester and its people and know that they support a memorial to the men who gave their lives to what they believed in. However, I do not understand what the opposi-

tion to such a memorial is all If the board believes in a memorial - where is it? Can someone put flowers on it tomorrow morning? The veterans who have worked so hard to erect a monument in this town deserve a great deal of support and thanks. lowever, I as a private citizen who is not associated with any group of any kind have a right to express my opinions according to freedom of speech and no public official has a right to denounce my views as truth I did not make any. And if anyone actually read that

# my sarcasm stems from what appears to be a genuine hurt and

to read a comment like that in my

If no one on the board had called

### letter, they would understand that A last chance

I am not a crutch, nor are any of my friends who served in Vietnam. Remarks like that from public officials are uncalled for. If that member of the board was misquoted, then let the media print a retraction. But I really don't need

Again, I did not intend to insult the entire Board of Directors, but only to express anger at those who would oppose a memorial to men who gave their lives for such an

Editor's note: A previous article in the Herald referred to a statement allegedly made by town official — not a member of the Board of Directors — saying that Vietnam veterans would use a memorial park as a "crutch."

# A solution

In regards to the naming of the Odd Fellows Park why doesn't the town name it after the first person reported killed in action from our own in the Vietnam conflict? This should satisfy the veterans I Vietnam and any other person concerned with a worthwhile name

Maybe the next park could be

named after the police action in

Michael J. Dì Bella

Korea some of us attended.

for this park.

To the Editor Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch have given the people of Manchester a second opportunity to buy a large portion of the Great Lawn along Hartford Road. Their patience in dealing with

this property is commendable, but not endless: This is the last chance to secure in its present state this mportant part of the Cheney Mills I urge the people of Manchester to pledge their tax-deductible

> to sell. Those who contribute ca be proud that they have helped to preserve an irreplacable part of

contributions toward the cost of the

seven acres the owners are willing

Born crabby Manchester is the freedom we have in this town. Whether it be selling flowers at the corner gas station, tag sales, relaxed bandshell concerts or Mr. Herber singing at the Manchester

Mr. Herbert brought nothing but age, we need that so badly. Those few who complained about his singing, are people who were change them. Why cater to them? Let Mr. Herbert go on singing that he may continue to fill the

happy hearts with joy.

Barbara Smith

36 Porter St.

### back seat to other governmen He said the plan was outlined in a letter from In its seventh annual report to Gov. Assistant Attorney General Kathryn Mobley to William O'Neill and the Legislature. Robert Davidson, the lawyer representing the angry residents who have threatened to sue to the commission reported little change keep the trucks out of their neighborhoods. O'Neill signs study bills,

Green reports little change

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

right to the governor's office.

HARTFORD - The director of the

Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities claims the state's em-

ployment policies and procedures are not affirmative and the problem goes

aggressive commitment from agency

Arthur L. Green said Tuesday. "Affir

mative action is not given the priority it

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William

O'Neill has signed bills to study ways to

consolidate regulation of mobile homes

and giving pay raises to the state's judges, prosecutors and public

One measure will create a committee

Under the current system, the state

sets the rates for so-called "self-pay"

patients, who pay their own nursing

some bills rather than submit them to

The study bill was an alternative to

another to end regulation of nursing

home rates. Nursing home industry

of legislators, state officials, nursing

home representatives and the elderly

home rates should be deregulate Governor's Office said Tuesday

Medicaid or other assistance.

O'Nelli appoints judge HARTFORD - Jerrold H. Barnett, a top official in the state's public defender system, has been appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to fill a vacant Superior Court judgeship. effective Friday to succeed Judge Francis J. O'Brien of Meriden, who became a senior judge of

Connecticut

In Brief

Truck route meeting today

GREENWICH - A meeting will be held today

to discuss an alternate route sought by Cos Cob

section residents angry over trucks detoured

through their neighborhood as a result of the Mianus bridge collapse.

State transportation department spokesman William E. Keish said Tuesday the compromise

will involve the changing of streets and times for

truck use on the two newly constructed ramps off the Connecticut Turnpike about one mile from the

Keish said the alternate route could ease some

complaints of Cos Cob residents living

the court on April 1, the Governor's Office said The appointment is subject to confirmation by the next session of the Legislature.

### Robertson raps Stolberg HARTFORD - A Republican legislative leader has urged House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, to reconsider the appointment of a former legislator to a state advisory council on solid

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, asked Stolberg Tuesday to recon-sider his appointment of Joseph Farricielli of Branford because of the controversy surrounding a landfill owned by the former lawmaker. Stolberg appointed the former Democratic state representative to serve on the Connecticut

tients were subsidizing those on Solid Waste Management Advisory Council as a representative of business and industry. Farricielli owns Landfill Associates, which the governor and Legislature by Feb. 1, 1984, with a recommendation to conoperates a dump in Hamden cited for a number of violations by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the subject of complaints or to eliminate regulation altogether. by some Hamden residents.

He was defeated last November in his bid for (MOONE PARTIES

Secretary pleads no contest WINDHAM - A former secretary to the principle at Killingly High School has been denied accelerated rehabilitation and pleaded no contest to charges she embezzled money from a student

June Desrochers, 49, of Killingly made the plea Tuesday in Windham Superior Court after a plea-bargaining arrangement in which the original charge of first-degree larceny by embezzlement was reduced to the same charge in Her attorney had filed an application for accelerated rehabilitation, a form of probation

for adults in which the arrest is stricken from a lefendant's record after the period is satisfactor-But Judge Joseph Dannehy denied the request, and Ms. Desrochers pleaded no contest to the lesser charge after plea negotiations with

Girl search draws blank HARTFORD - The FBI has joined in the search for a 10-year-old epileptic girl who may to a Massachusetts jail last year after a furlough Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman, sai blank" so far on the whereabouts of Jeannie Archambault of Burlington.

Her family told police they believe the girl, who has been taking medication for epilepsy since she was an infant, left home voluntarily Friday with her uncle, Stanley E. Martin. They said they doubted he would harm the girl. However, state police said a pistol is missing

believe Martin has it.

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### Traffic-stopper

Traffic was detoured onto Hartford today.

In Brief

of Appeals postponed until September.

Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R.

O'Marra said the hearing for Connecticut Valley

Farms, originally scheduled Monday, was

The order, which O'Marra issued in June,

incorrectly identified the zoning for the parcel on

The lot, on the corner of Tolland Turnpike and

Buckland Road near the Burr Corners shopping

O'Marra argues that the stand still violates

zoning laws because the produce it sells isn't

grown on location. The owner of the farm, A.F.

Yakaitis, grows produce at a farm on Burnham

For the past 20 years Connecticut Valley Farms

has sold its wares from a roadside stand on

Tolland Turnpike. It used to sell from state-owned

land near the Adams Street junction. But it was

The owner of the land where the farm does

Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Marshall's Mall, Manchester Parkade

Marshall's Mall, Manchester Parkade.

Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Andy's

Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at

At the sessions the registrars of voters will

accept voter registrations for any town in

Connecticut, changes in party enrollment, and changes of address for Manchester residents.

Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years old

before Nov. 8, Election Day, may register at any

Legislator to hold forum

State Representative James McCavanagh will

hold a public session today at 7:30 p.m. in the

activity room of Robertson School to discuss with

legislation, including the Guaranteed Tax Base,

He will also explain Senate Bill 8, a measure

that allows the town of Manchester to borrow

temporarily against assessmens on Glastonbur

customers for improvements by the Manchester

advertise assessments in a newspaper having a general circulation in the municipality in which

the assessed property lies. That grew out of the

complaint of some Glastonbury residents that

they missed the date for appeals because they did

The borrowing protion of the bill as it was

not see a notice of the assessments.

The bill also requires a municipality to

constituents any matters concerning state

Market, North Main Street and at Crispino's

usiness now is Eva Kleman of Hartford.

forced to move across the street this year because

center, is in fact zoned for business, O'Marra

which the stand does business as rural residence

doing business was technically invalid.

med because his order for the stand to stop

Town of Manchester firefighters Bob Road while the truck was taken away. Barker (left) and Bob Lovett inspect the Sparks from the battery caused a small damage to a truck that jacknifed fire inside the truck. The driver, David G. Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 84 Herr, 26, of Pequea, Pa., was admitted to during a brief rainstorm. The accident Manchester Memorial Hospital with occurred in the westbound lane be- scalp contusions and head injuries and tween Keeney Street and Silver Lane. was listed in satisfactory condition

altrimately passed was introduced by McCava-Manchester nagh. The portion concerning advertising was introduced by Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester.

### Search set for new tenant

Produce stand gets delay The search is on for a new tenant for the West A Tolland Turnpike produce stand that's Middle Turnpike store that now houses Stop & allegedly operating in violation of zoning laws has Shop Supermarkets, which plans to move to a new had a scheduled hearing before the Zoning Board

site on Broad Street this fall. The plaza occupied by Stop & Shop's West Middle Turnpike store is part of the estate of the ate real estate developer Alexander Jarvis. John D. Labelle Sr., the Manchester attorney representing the trust, said negotiations are underway with several possible tenants who would occupy the entire supermarket building.

Labelle said the new occupant "probably will not be a supermarket." He said he couldn't be more specific, however. Stop & Shop is building a new supermarket on Broad Street, adjacent to the Manchester

Parkade. Annulli & Sons Construction Co. of Manchester is the contractor. Work on the new store is expected to be completed by late The Jarvis estate also owns the former Pic 'N' Save supermarket on East Center Street, which it rents to the Springfield Sugar Co. of Suffield

makers of Sweet Life grocery products. Pic 'N' Save closed last summer, and has remained vacant since then. Labelle said there "have been a few parties interested" in leasing the vacant supermarket, 'but so far nothing specific.'

### Voter signup scheduled Voter-making sessions will be held this week at Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Main

### No injuries in accident

86, according to state police. South Windsor told police he hit the rail when he took his eyes off the road to speak to a passenger

### Andover roads to be oiled

### Two arrested after fight

COVENTRY - Two Manchester men were arrested Sunday night following a fight at the Bidwell Tavern on Main Street. Kenneth Clinton, 21, of 50 Clinton St. Manchesier, and Frank W. Schiller, 33, of 5 Birch St., Manchester, were charged with breach of peace and released pending a court appear

## **Area Towns** In Brief

BOLTON - There were no injuries resulting Windsor man drove his car into the guard rail on the ramp leading from Route 85 onto Interstate Thomas D. Haugh, 22, of 83 Anthony Avenue in

No charges were filed against Haugh as a result of the accident, police said.

ANDOVER - The oiling of roads in Andover will take place the first three days of August. Lakeside Drive and Townsend Road are scheduled for Monday. Bear Swamp Road and Wheeling Road are scheduled for oiling Tuesday. Shoddy Mill Road, East Street and Webster Lane

# **Obituaries**

Beth R. Hoffman Miss Beth R. Hoffman of West Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford

olls and bridges.

water service.

Hospital. She was responsible for developing the school social worker program in Manchester in She was born in Lawrence Mass., and was educated at the Abbott Academy and Rogers Hall, both in Massachusetts. She received her bachelor and master of

arts degrees from Boston University. She was a graduate of that university's School of Social Work. She had been a social worker for the Children's Friends Society. Providence, R.I., until coming to Hartford in 1940 as a social worker for the Hartford Board of Education. In 1971 she came to Manchester to develop the social worker

program in the schools. She was a member of First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford, and several church and civic and professional groups.

Thursday at 1 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be private in Fairview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may made to the memorial fund of the First Church, the Scholarship Fund of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, P.O. Box 3117, Central Station,

Hartford, 06103, or to a charity of Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Aubrey L. Langille

Funeral services will be held in Nova Scotia for Aubrey L. Langille, 70, of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Manchester. Due to a typogra-phical error, the obituary in Memorial donations may be made Tuesday's Herald read Mrs. Au- to the Lung and Emphysems brey L. Langille. He died Saturday in Florida. He Hartford. 45 Ash St., East

She leaves an uncle and several was the husband of Ann (Boyajian) cousins. Memorial services will be Langille. He moved to Florida nine years ago, from Manchester. dore Langille in Canada, a sister Margaret Wetherell of Manchester, two other sisters, Flora Turner and Lila Andrews, both in Nova Scotia; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may b

made to a charity or church of the Elizabeth H. Blair

Funeral services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., for Elizabeth H. Blair, 75, of 57 Lakewood Circle North, who died Tuesday at her home, She was the wife of James T. Blair. Friends may call at the funeral

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# SPORTS

# MB's bats left asleep by Society's Cannata

Herald Sportswriter

decided not to play alarm clock and just let sleeping bats lie. The Society for Savings southpaw, 6-1 and the stopper on the first-place team, four-hit unoffen-8-2 win at Trinity College in a Greater Hartford Twilight Base-ball League contest Tuesday night. The loss dimmed Moriarty's hopes for the regular-season league title, as Society upped its record to 16-5-2 and Moriarty Moriarty Coach Gene Johnson

his team's non-offense over the past few games. "We haven't done anything at the plate since mid-season," said Johnson, "We can't score a run. no-hitter and we'd still get

showed frustration in describing

The way Cannata was hurling, Moriarty would have been shutout mer powered a solo blast over the if it weren't for Society errors centerfield fence for the sixth

Curtain is being drawn on the 52nd regular Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball

season and Manchester's Moriarty Brothers'

entry is still chasing Society for Savings for the

Entering the final two weeks of the campaign

Doubleplay combination of the MB's, shortstop

Ray Sullivan and second baseman Mike Johnson,

has been named to the all-star first team for a

The locals, winners of 10 regular season

championships in the last 21 years, an all-time

eague high, wind up the home slate Thursday

night at Moriarty Field against Volkswagen at

hopes of overtaking Society but it is no small order as the locals have been either hot or cold of

A win means two points and a tie one in the

13-team Twi circuit which will find eight of the

entries qualifying for the post-season playoffs

Mark McMahon, who guided East Hartford to

late at the bat and the pitching inconsis

nome-and-home series with the Massachuse

Manager Gene Johnson's Gas House Gang trails

Society by four points, 32 to 28.

Tri-County League all-stars.

slated to start next month.

Notes off the cuff

second and seventh innings. Can-nata struck out three, walked none in all, Bidwell gave up 13 hits in his six innings, far too many with and threw just over 70 pitches to let Moriarty's know if the two teams face each other again in the playoffs, the MB's bats better put

For a while, it appeared that the run Moriarty's scored in the second would hold up. Tony Capalbo socked a one-out triple over rightfielder Mark Riemer's head and came home when third baseman Chuck Welsch bobbled a Stan Lewis grounder. Moriarty righthander Dave Bidwell held Society to two hits over

the first three innings before the sky opened up and started hailing baseballs in the MB outfield. The fourth had hits, none of the cheesey variety, as the winners pushed five The big blow came on designated homer to left, his first of two on the night. His second came an inning later, just two batters after Rie-

MB's in flag contention

Moriarty's having such a tough time with Cantana. The only other Moriarty score came in the seventh when Lewis cracked a double to center, went to

third on a wild pitch and scored when shortstop Dan Frye let Tom Brown's grounder roll under his that while his club is having its problems at the plate, the team is keeping its heads in the game, and

sively for Moriarty's. In the Society third, Lewis made a putout on a sharp liner, handled back-handed stab of a two-hoppe down the line to have a hand in all three putouts in the inning. And swift Buddy Silva looked sharp in right, charging all Society hits cleanly and throwing a runner out at third in the first.

Moriarty's will try and get back on the winning track at Moriarty Field Thursday night with a 7:30

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

latter was a fine basketball player and golfer and

one of the club's most popular members until

stricken. Len Horvath, Charlie Boggini and

Ralph DeNicolo are handling reservations for foursome. Cost is \$50 per player which includes

golf and dinner. Cost for dinner only is \$30. Proceeds will be turned over to the American

Cancer Society... Annual baseball Hall of Fame

induction ceremonies will be held Sunday at 2:30



New York's Steve Balboni (right) is after belting fourth inning grandslam greeted by teammates (I-r) Dave homer that lifted Yanks past Texas. Winfield, Steve Kemp and Roy Smalley

# Youth lifts Yankees to win over Rangers

veterans.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) -The veteran-laden New Yankees recorded their fourth straight win and 11th triumph in the last 12 games Tuesday night thanks to the efforts of two younsters.

Ray Fontenot, a 25-year-old rookie left-hander, stiffled the Texas Rangers with a six-hitter Steve Balboni slugged his first major league grand slam to power the Yankees' 5-0 victory. Fontenot, 3-0, was pleased that

he could help the Yankees' pennant drive with his first major league complete game and shutout. "That was one thing that was really nice about tonight's win, said Fontenot, a former Ranger farm hand who won his second

straight game against Texas veterans, so I'm very happy for myself and Steve: two rookies who

and one out in the fourth inning. "He h

home," said Balboni, who broke a Fontenot, who was signed by the scoreless tie. "This is one I'll Rangers in 1979 and was traded to remember. This (Arlington Stathe Yankees later that year as part of the Oscar Gamble-Mickey Rivdium) is a tough park to hit a home Rangers Manager Doug Rader

me a chance to play professional baseball," said Fontenot, whom the Yankees called up from Columbus June 19. "I really have no special motivation for beating them. I pitch Rader, "It was an inexcusable against them as I would against

ers deal, said he bears no malice

"In fact, I'm very thankful to the

Rangers for signing me and giving

toward his former employer.

any club."
Balboni, who was recalled twice was just happy to stay away from

this season from Columbus, said he the Rangers 3-1 on July 16 in hitting into a double play or seven innings and allowed five striking out with the bases loaded hits.

said Frank Tanana's pitch that Balboni connected with was simreliever Odell Jones in the ninth inning of Monday's 6-5 loss to New York, which Dave Winfield hit for a game-winning triple. 'It was a 'can't miss' job," said

pitch to throw. Rader also said Fontenot did not look as sharp as he did in defeating Yankee Stadium, when he lasted

"He hasn't given us much," said

# AL roundup

# **Bannister slants sweet** for surging White Sox

By Mike Tully

Though Floyd Bannister wasn't exactly throwing lollipops earlier this season, his current offerings are making life sweeter for the Chicago White Sox. "I didn't pitch that badly at the

beginning of the year but I wasn't getting any support," Bannister said Tuesday night after allowing six hits over eight innings to help the Chicago White Sox salvage a split of their double-header with a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "Now the team is scoring some runs for me and I'm starting to win some games." After Jesse Barfield drove in two

runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Cliff Johnson added a solo nomer to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory in the first game, Carlton Fisk and Julio Cruz drove in two runs each to back Bannister in the "Since the All-Star Game, I've worked him through situations

using all of his pitches and I've seen him get better game t game," Fisk said of Bannister.
"He now has the confidence to throw all of his pitches in any

Bannister, 7-9, signed a free agent contract estimated at \$4.9 million over five years during of the off season and that may help

got confidence in him."

account for his poor start. Since the All-Star Game, he is 4-0 and has allowed only four earned runs in 29 innings. In his nine losses, the club has scored only 14 runs for him. "The difference is he's now just being himself," said Chicago Manager Tony Larussa. "It's pretty clear to me he was experiencing what a lot of guys go through after he signs a contract like that.

and Lamp got the last three outs. Tigers 8, Mariners 3 At Detroit, home runs by Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and Alan

Bannister was relieved by Den-

Trammell and four innings of win in a row while the Mariners

situation. It makes me feel good. suffered their seventh loss in the He's got confidence in me and I've last eight games. Dave Rozema Indians 2, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Mo., Toby Harrah singled home one run and scored the other on a sacrifice fly by Pat Tabler to give the Indians pitching of Lary Sorensen. Cleveland snapped a four-game losing

Twins 6, Brewers 5 At Minneapolis, John Castino singled with two out in the ninth inning to drive in pinch runner Darrell Brown from second base and give the Twins their fifth nis Lamp after giving up a leadoff double in the ninth to Cliff Johnson his 22nd home run for the Brewers. a towering 463-foot shot into the upper deck in right field in the

At Anaheim, Calif., Eddie Murshutout relief by Juan Berenguer to drive in three runs and lifting carried the Tigers to their fourth Baltimore to its 13th victory in its

# Key Legion clash set at Eagle Field

Facing a one-game season, manchester American Legion baseball team hosts Windsor in a critical Zone Eight affair at East

Manchester currently holds the third and final playoff spot at 9-8-2 for 20 points with Windsor right on its tail at 9-10-0 for 18 points.

Zone playoff that begins Sunday. The playoff system has the second place team hosting the third place team in a one-game series. The winner advances to a best wo-of-three series against regular season leader East Hartford,

Also on the calendar tonight is a District Eight Little League All-Star tilt at Leber Field with Manchester American entertaining Enfield National at 6 o'clock in a loser's bracket clash. Each club has one loss and the loser is eliminated in the double elimi

# Boggs sees Red Sox to split

eye infection didn't seem to blur Wade Boggs' view of the baseball as he drove in four runs with a ninth-inning tie-breaking single, of the opener in Boston's doubleheader against the Oakland A's

nightfall. In the opener, the A's put

"I couldn't keep it open," Boggs said after salvaging a Boston Red Sox split. "The infection caused it the second game 5-3 - after

single by Carney Lansford and a two-run error by catcher Rich Gedman to score a 9-2 victory. Boggs' mysterious infection cropped up Tuesday afternoon and

They told Boggs to go out in the sun single of the game and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Boggs.

score in the second when, with one out, Donnie Hill, called up Sunday from Tacoma, singled, stole second and scored on Tony Phillips

In the opener, the A's big inning came with Red Sox' starter Bobb Ojeda pitching a two-hitter and the Boston staff working on a string of

his third homer of the season.

Oakland got a run back in the knock out Ojeda and Jeff Bur-

Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. A Manchester victory would clinch a berth in the always interesting

which will have the odd home game. The Zone playoff winner advances to the state tournament, that will be held this year at Bristol's Muzzy Field.

the Zone Eight American Legion baseball title last season and has his club out front in the 1983 race, is a one-time hard-hitting East Catholic High player...Rich Riordan and Tom Prior tried their luck in the recent New England Amateur Golf Tournament in Springfield, Vt., Riordan, former fine baseball player with Moriarty's, has been a standout golfer at the Manchester Country Club for the last decade and was a club championship finalist in 1975 and again in 1981...It was no surprise the scheduled Open Tennis Tournaments, sponsored by the Recreation Departments this month, never got off the ground. You don't charge one group + Rec card another. Several of the town's leading male tennis players also said they had no knowledge that any tourney was planned...Cherie Dow and Dave Shinn teamed up last Saturday to win the Kidney Foundation Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at Conard High in West Hartford with Ann-Garvin, former Manchester Racquet Club Mike Johnson Tom Casalino women's champ, gaining the Women's Singles Division title. Shinn and Tom Casalino, former

### the Men's Doubles finals in the Conard play. Mike Murray, a Manchester firefighter, and partner Mike McDermott were losers in the Men's

Video exposure linner will be known following today's meeting

# Headline grabber

Pam Cunningham continues to make the headlines. The first girl ever to play in the

Manchester Little League baseball program is

the new Ladies' Division club golf champion at the Manchester Country Club following he isive triumph over Karen Parciak last week The latter gained the coveted honor in 1981 and was a finalist in both the 1978 and 1979 club ourneys. Cunningham attempted to play Little League ball in 1974 but was turned away but when National League headquarters changed its ruling from all male to allow both sexes to take part in 1975, Cunningham was back with bat and glove and made the grade with the Miles Auto entry. A year ago the pretty former East Catholic High three-sport standout was a first round casulty in the MCC golf play but this time around went all the way to the title test. She continued her athletic career at Rutgers in 1982-83 but will wear the colors of William & Mary during the 1983-84

Doubles semi-finals

Carl Mikolowsky reports PM Magazine will feature the Tallwood Country Club and its pro. John Nowobilski, on its teevee segment Thursday night. Proud owners of the popular Hebron cour are the Ovian brothers, Karney and Mike...Dick Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club, rates belated birthday wishes. The popular director of athletics at Manchester High was 65 on Feb. 12... Ticket outlets for the Hall of Fame The date is Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club...Annual Cancer Society Golf Tournament will be staged Friday at the Manchester

assistant pro at the local Racquet Club, gained

RECORDER VHS 8-HR. TYPICAL BUY Country Club in memory of Wally Parciak. The ZENITH

> together a seven- run seventh line drive single to right. Tony inning that included a two-run Armas later doubled home Boggs. Bob Stanley, 7-6, was the winner

ctors said they didn't know what error by third baseman Lansford, had caused it, or what could cure it. Wednesday and see how the eye Boggs delivered his fifth game-

to constrict, blur up and tear. But once the sun goes down, I feel OK."

Boggs helped the Red Sox win winning RBI in the Red Sox' last six victories. Jerry Remy singled down the left field line, moved to second on a sacrifice by Dave first when Bill Almon walked, stole roughs greeted losing reliever Stapleton and scored on Boggs'

while reliever Tom Burgmeier. 5-6, took the loss. seventh. Remy reached on an

in the first. With one out, Stapleton singled and Boggs followed with his third homer of the season.

## At Charter Oak

# Rec Hoop: runnin' and gunnin' for fun

Herald Sportswriter

There are no walls on their court any longer, and the glare of the adversary as tired legs and an over-hanging beer belly. There's no clock on the wall dictating the time of the game. Rather, the running time kept on the sideline moves more swiftly than before, though the players are a step slower and the cemen green court seems to have an uphill glide to it. The game is recreation basket-

ball, playground style, at the Charter Oak Park on Monday and Tuesday nights sometime between punching out of work and strolling the Pub for post-game cocktails. The Rec League at Charter Oak Park has existed for close to 20 years, and assistant Recreation Department Director Carl Silver remembers when 32 teams would play on the courts every week.

'Over the years, the program

started to cost," said Silver explaining the \$40 fee teams pay to play. "Now, you get the guys who eally want to play, and you get less forfeits. This year there are 16 teams in

two division, the Northern and Southern, and Silver says they're "best two divisions we've had for a long time." Most of the players are past college age, old hoop stars from either high school or college who play for fun and exercise, with a

familiar hoopsters from the past, eammates or opponents. Recognizable names from the he's playing at an Atlanta Hawks past - and present - dot the rookie camp trying to prove to forward who frequents the park rosters of the teams, though all of non-believers he's destined for the the "stars" are not likely to show pros, not the playgrounds. up on a given night. Mark Murphy, fresh from his senior year at and a few new moves to be seen on Fordham, is on the Pagani Cater- the courts. The level of intensity Meggers, who played at Boston once made names for themselves. College during the Ernie Cobb and you'll still find one or two three different leagues trying to point-shaving years. Manchester players on a team who will berate a get in shape. grad Brian Sweeney plays, as does ref for calling a foul when his



One-on-one play is a priority as most players get more satisfaction out of

> The overriding attitude of the players can be seen in Jeff Carr,

former University of Connecticut scheduled to play. Though the stars aren't always there, there's still a lot of talent "I'm burnt out, I've been playing so much lately," said Carr after a game recently. He's a bit heavier than he was at the Storrs Field

House, but he's been playing in "I've been playing down here for Jim Dargati, who'll be a senior at team's up by a dozen with a minute years," said Carr of the Charter

Oak courts. "This league is good. It's good to get out and run and Carr, now working at Coca-Cola

scoring than assisting in Rec basketball

Distributors in East Hartford, says the Waterbury league he plays in has the toughest competition, with nany past - Tony Hanson, Jim nitches to the Rec league, save for Abromaitis — present — Earl Kelley, Eddie Williams — and in the scorekeeper's troubles identifying the players on the teams imbo — Norman Bailey — UConn players participating. Watching Carr in action, it's At a recent game, Carr's whitehard to find him without a smile or

uniformed team was taking on a calling "my fault" whenever he five with assorted colors and makes a mistake that makes a numbers. Before the center jump,

Action under the boards is usually more muscle than finesse at the Charter Oak hoop courts.

refreshing, a relaxing break from remove their shirts so they could the years of stiff competition, identify out-of-bounds calls. Carr, playing on a mixed black watching of the past. and-white team, called good Once the league is under way, naturedly to his all-caucasian and the officials signed up for their opponents, "But you're all white summer's pay, there aren't many

> Both sides, black and white, laughed. Soon, the ball was tossed. the huffing and puffing started, and the smiles disappeared from all but the few who could make it up and down the court a few times without resting their hands on their shorts, sucking for oxygen on the

# Connor thumps Courageous as Liberty wins two in Cup

Pinone, Wethersfield native and

Villanova alum, is on a roster, but

Reigning America's Cup cham-pion Dennis Conner, claiming pick up a 41- second margin on the first leg of the windward-leeward Squadron, was 2:53 behind and defend the cup, has streaked past mark with a 40-second lead when pattle-weary Courageous in two

Conner's crew edged Courage-Tuesday and won a thumping 2:03 victory in the second under bright at the start to a 53-second lead at

plans to "upgrade every area" defender's observation trials begin

contender Australia II thrashed last place Advance by 4:33, Engsecond spot with her 2:42 win over France III and Challenge 12 bumped Italy's Azzurrra out of third by defeating Canada I by

bludgeoned by Liberty, skipper sentimental favorite, slumped to John Kolius said he requested the chance to race against the rubyhulled twelve again today. "We're getting better at the starts," Kolius said, "and we are

learning from our mistakes." Courageous got off to a promis- the first mark and kept on ing start with a 6-second lead at the extending the advantage on the gun in southwesterly 10-knot 24.3-mile America's Cup course. and France III 2.12.

union boss Gene Upshaw, without

passing judgment on the suspen-

sion of four players for cocaine

disciplinary action must be used to

battle drug abuse in the league.

approach combines treatment of

drug and alcohol addiction with

shaw said Tuesday in a statement

violations, says treatment and

"We believe that the proper

ictable, even-handed disci-

Tuesday night at Moriarty Field.

game Friday night at the same site at 7 o'clock.

added an insurance marker in the sixth inning.

Coventry tops 'A'

Five runs in the second inning powered Coventry to a 6-2 victory

over Manchester 'A' in the opener of the best two-of-three final

series in the Colt Intertown Baseball League playoff championship

The same two clubs will square off tonight at 7 o'clock at Moriarty

Field. A win by the Silk Town club would force a third and deciding

Manchester opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning

Doug Brown singled, stole second and scored on a Turner RBI

Coventry went to work in the second inning, scoring five times. It

Brown collected two hits and Elijah McFolley had a double for

The latter stole second and third and scored on a Mark

Greg Turner was the losing pitcher, allowing just six hits.

first leg of the windward-leeward course and rounded the second York Yacht Club stopped the race.

Liberty turned an 8-second edge the end of the windward leg. Then the leeward leg for the 2:03 win. "We'd be the obvious choice to defend the cup if the decision was Conner said, citing

Liberty's 17-9 record. The selection committee will decide which twelve has the honor of defending the coveted cup during the final trials. "We've solved our downwind problems," Conner said cheerfully, but "we have a lot of racing

Courageous, the America's Cup winner in 1974 and 1977 and the an 8-15 margin. Defender, scheduled to undergo hull changes in the interim between trials, was

idle at 12-12. Australia II. under skipper John Bertrand, streaked to a 1: 46 lead at

Upshaw supports drug discipline

Browner and Pete Johnson of the

Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of

Union spokesman Jay Benoit

not pass judgment on the player

suspensions, which are in effect

said the NFLPA intentionally did er's decision.

Saints for cocaine violations.

Victory '83, skippered by Phil Crebbin and Lawrie Smith, turned Things got worse for Courageous a 4-secondedge at the start into a 2:33 margin on the second reach The crew of Canada I were no

more effective in the water than ful attempt to pacify Australia II British Columbia, faced formal arraignment today in Newport charges stemming from a "prank which he allegedly swam in water camera into the harbor to photograph Australia II's secret

Challenge 12 maintained a consistent lead over Canada I, reach-In today's pairings, Advance faces Canada, Australia II takes on

On Monday, NFL Commissioner Benoit said. "We felt it wasn't

the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg tion's capital and not available for

through the first four games of the discipline to make certain his

Pete Rozelle suspended Ross necessary to do that."

Victory '83 and Azzurra tackle Challenge 12. of Tuesday's races were Australia II 12.88; Victory '83 8.44; Canada I

Upshaw, who was somewhere

"We will be available to any

ining agreement are observed

"It is important that any player

who is disciplined receive counsel-

ing and treatment concurrent with

discussed the drug matter with

Under the union's contract with

the NFL, players are entitled to

undergo a treatment program for

Hazelden Institute, outside Min-

tute held a seminar to explain the

program," Benoit said. "The pro-

representatives and management

representatives. We're going to

"Last month, the Hazelden Insti-

neapolis, Benoit said.

player subject to commissioner

between California and the na-

### is picked off first by San Francisco pitcher Fred Breining as Giants' first NL roundup

Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals

# Morgan beats Ryan 1-0

It seems only fitting that base ball's coldest hitter during the eason's hottest month snap out of his slump in an air- conditione

Joe Morgan, who still has not had a hit outdoors this month, ended an 0-for-35 streak with a solo homer off Nolan Ryan in the fourth inning Stemrick of the New Orleans comment, also said in his state- at the Astrodome Tuesday night to ment: "Any player disciplined has give the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Morgan's blast, on an 0-1 pitch. came with two out in the fourth inning and Charlie Hudson and Al Holland made it stand by combinrights under the collective bar- ing to blank the Astros on a

"It is always nice to get the big hit, especially since I haven't been contributing lately," said Morgan, who has been criticized by Phillies management lately for his poor needed a lift and our pitchers shut

Morgan's homer came on a hanging curve and tagged Ryan, 9-4, with his third loss in a row. "I'd had trouble with the curveball in my last three starts. I hung one to Morgan and he hit it out. It was a great homecoming for

udson, 4-3, who defeated the Astros for the second time this on, a native of Ennis.

went 7 2-3 innings to notch the Wallach cracked a solo homer an victory. Holland got the last four an RBI double to lead the Expos to outs to gain his ninth save. In his last start against Houston, Hudson pitched a no-hitter for 81-3 first inning but didn't allow innings before giving up a single to another hit until the eighth in homers to Denny Walling and

baseman Dave Bergman makes the tag

in Tuesday night's game.

Dickie Thon in a 10-3 Phillies' win. "I was tight early in the game but finally got in the groove," said Hudson. "I was especially pumped Mets to victory. Wilson's blast, his were here. I didn't want to lose third of the season, came off Ken Fortunately, the balls that they hit Dayley, the third Braves' pitcher, well were caught in this big park." and helped Mike Torrez, 6-12, to the Ryan, who allowed only three victory. Torrez allowed only four hits, struck out five to move past the all-time strikeout list. Rv. now has 3,591 strikeouts to 3,588 for

Elsewhere in the NL. Los Angeles downed Chicago 5-2, Mont-real blanked Cincinnati 5-0, New York edged Atlanta 2-1 in 10 innings, St. Louis nipped San Francisco 6-5 and San Diego whipped Pittsburgh 6-1 then lost

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Ken Landreaux had four hits and drove in three runs with a homer, double and single to lead the Dodgers to victory. Mike Marshall added a homer and an RBI single in helping Fernando Valenzuela to his 10th victory in 15

victory. Gullickson, 9- 10, surrendered a single and a double in the pitching his first shutout since Mets 2. Braves 1 At New York, Mookie Wilson his his first homer since May 29 with one out in the 10th inning to lift the

Cardinals 6. Giants 5

his record to 2-1.

Padres 6-5, Pirates 1-10

At St. Louis, Tom Herr drilled his third single of the game with two outs and the bases loaded in the ainth inning to drive in Willie McGee with the run that gave the Cardinals their third victory in a row. Dave Rucker, who relieved in the ninth, got the victory to raise

At Pittsburgh, Ruppert Jones smashed a three-run homer to lead the Padres to victory in the opener. but Mike Easler had three hits, including a two- run homer and a two-run double, to help the Pirates win the night cap. Bill Madlock also had a two-run homer and rookie only two veterans remaining on the "physically Marvell Wynne a solo shot in the second game for Pittsburgh.

# Sports In Brief Higueras leads net advance

more money from some other compan

adding "They think their product is

worth more and maybe it is - but not to

At the same time he said Volvo would

continue to back the North Conway

"We've been with this tournamer

since 1970. We've only been with the Grand Prix for three years. This

nothing to do with the Grand Prix

and we'll continue to sponsor it.

In major action Tuesday, ninth-

seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador

defeated Juan Avenando of Spain 2-6.

6-3. 6-4: 11th seeded Corrado Barraz-

zutti of Italy blitzed Zoltan Kuharsky of

Hungary 6-1, 6-0; 15-seeded Manuel

Cancellotti of Italy, 6-3, 7-5; and

unseeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach,

No. 12 Pablo Arraya of Peru and 13th

seed Victor Pecci of Paraguay were

Arraya 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Czechoslova

kia's Stanislav Birner beat Pecci 6-3.

Fla. eliminated Drew Gitlin of Encino.

Orantes of Spain blasted Francesco

tournament, which is known as the

Volvo International

Nine more commit to GHO Top-seed Jose Higueras leads three

action today at a \$225,000 men's

professional tennis tournament follow-

ing two drowsy days of first round

Higueras, of Spain, was to meet

Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson with fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias of Grand Island,

N.Y. squaring off against Gianni

Ocleppo of Italy, Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., seeded

fifth, was to meet Claudio Pannata of Italy while Chris Lewis of New Zealand, the surprising Wimbledon

finalist who is seeded seventh, was to

face Jimmy Brown of Brentwood,

All four seeded players had received

first round byes at the Mount Cranmore

Tuesday came off the court when Bjorn

Ahlstrom, president of Volvo North

since 1980, said it was dropping its

Volvo had proposed shelling out \$25

nilion over five years starting in 1985

but the Men's International Profes-

sional Tennis Council, which rules the

America Corp., which has sponsored

the worldwide Grand Prix schedule

ponsorship after the 1984 season.

Grand Prix, rejected the bid.

The 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hart-ford Open announced commitments from nine foreign players to compete in the GHO in August. They include Isao Aoki, Bruce Devlin, Denis Watson, Jim Nelford, T.C. Chen, Mark McNulty, Tsuneyuki "Tommy" Nakajima, Nick Price and Rafael Alarcon.

Softball marathon to be held The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut has announced plans for the first Greater Vernon Softball Marathon sponsored by Molson and WRTT, scheduled to take place at Legion Field in

Lou Piniella, outfielder with the New York Yankees, is the honorary state chairman for Easter Seals. The marathon is designed to raise funds for the recreational and camping programs offered by the Easter Seal Society. Money is raised by softball teams who sign up sponsors prior to the marathon. All area softball teams ien, women and co-ed, fast, modified, or slow pitch - are encouraged to participate in this unique event. Groups organizing a team just for he marathon and company teams are welcome. Teams will be matched according to ability. Proceeds from the Greater Vernon Softball Marathon will be used by the Easter Seal Society to continue the rehabilitative programs they offer lisabled children and adults in the area. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Easter Seal Hotline at 228-9438.

### Matthews in workout

SAN ANGELO, Texas - First-round draft choice Bruce Matthews went through workouts for the first time Tuesday with the Houston Oilers and head coach Ed Biles said he was looking forward to a vastly improved offensive line. Matthews, a 6-foot-4, 276-pound offensive tackle from Southern Cal whom the Oilers are trying out at guard, arrived Monday night after signing a contract of undisclosed terms.

### Rathgeber keg leader

JOLIET, III. - Lisa Rathgeber, seeking her hird professional bowling title of the 1983 season. took a 66-pin lead over Carolyn Trump after Tuesday night's fourth round of a \$21,000 Ladies

### Windy City blocking lights

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs would be prevented from playing night baseball at Wrigley Field under an ordinance approved by a City Council committee despite claims the bill would make the Council a laughingstock. The Committee on Municipal Code Revision voted 7-0 Tuesday to approve the ordinance, which would effectively ban night games at the North Side park, the only unlit ballpark in the

Oakland plans suit appeal OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland City Council decided Tuesday to appeal a Monterey County Superior Court judge's decision last week that halted the city's attempts to take over the management of the Los Angeles Raiders using its

### Braves to reinstate Garber

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday night that pitcher Gene Garber will be reinstated after being on the disabled list for lmost three weeks with an elbow injury.

### Sliker, Durbin win title

S VEGAS, Nev. - Gil Sliker won the fir Professional Bowlers Association tournament of his 10-year career when he teamed with Mik Durbin Tuesday to capture the \$110,000 Doubles

The Sliker-Durbin team defeated Gary Skidmore and Casey Berry, both of Albuquerque N.M., 215-205. The victory, worth \$22,000 qualified Sliker for the Tournament of Champion n Akron, Ohio next April. Durbin was already eligible. Skidmore and Berry earned \$12,000 for second place.

### Patriots reduce roster

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - The New England Patriots reduced their training camp roster to 86 Tuesday by waiving rookie free-agent defensive back Reggie Smallwood of Norfolk (Va.) State. Coach Ron Meyer also announced there were no new developments in the contract problems o free agent Mike Haynes and holdout Shelby Jordan. Meyer also said linebacker Steve Nelson still had not reported to camp because he is suffering from the flu.

### CFA asks agreement

BOULDER, Colo. - Directors of the College schools Tuesday to abide voluntarily by the NCAA's football television contracts this fall while a dispute over the issue is settled in the

## Czech sets world record

MUNICH, West Germany - Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova set a women's 800-meter world record of 1 minute 53.28 seconds Tuesday in an international track and field meet. Kratochvilova, 32, improved on the record of 1:53.43 set by Nadyezhda Olizaryenko of the Soviet Union during the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

### A's reactivate Norris

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's reactivated pitcher Mike Norris Tuesday from the 21-day disabled list, a club spokesman said. The A's optioned pitcher Rich Wortham to their Class A club in Modesto, Calif., to make room for Norris, who went on the disabled list because of continuing shoulder problems.

# Bradshaw able to throw

LATROBE, Pa. - Terry Bradshaw, who had elbow surgery in March, tossed the ball around during morning and afternoon practices at the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp Tuesday. Bradshaw threw for about 20 minutes in each session and hauled in some catches with his recovering right arm. Bradshaw also had done Bradshaw and guard Steve Courson are the

Tallwood Country Club golf pro John Nowobilski (center) holds

the men's club championship trophy that was won last Saturday by Mike Davis (left) by a 2 and 1 score over Ken Comerford. convicted of bookmaking

from New York.

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ormer high-ranking offi- Lewis is now reported to a sociation security direcrial in a company owned be the subject of a state tor Jack Joyce met with by prospective Boston and federal investigation law enforcement officials Celtics owner Steve Bel- which has centered on Monday to be briefed on kin was convicted of illegaming operations. the probegal bookmaking in 1977, Belkin, who said he "I don't know how this

ccording to published asked Lewis to resign will affect the sale," Bel-Friday, told the Boston kin said. "I could see how Globe he was unaware of this could be a concern. "This is the first I've "But I think it will facts. My reputation, my

dent in charge of sales for heard of it," he said. "I eventually be clear that I Belkin's Trans National didn't know anything took the appropriate Oct. 1, 1977 for taking bets Current owner Harry business dealings show and being present in a Mangurian, who had that if any other problems pookie parlor. He re- hoped to have the sale arise I'll take the appropceived a two-year sus- finalized in 7 to 10 days, riate action in the future. I pended jail sentence and declined to comment on intend to be a long-term

### Leveille attorney requests workmen's comp benefits watch him with the wrapthe gloves." Miller said a

Tallwood finalists

Former Belkin official

Henry Lewis, 32, a Lewis' criminal record.

was fined \$2,500, the Bos- the investigation.

ormer senior vice presi-

Travel Co., was arrested about it "

BOSTON (UPI) - An attorney representing Normand Leveille has equested that the stricken Boston Bruins winger receive workmen's compensation benefits of nearly \$300 a

Attorney Paul Horovitz made the request before Commissioner Richard Lane of the state Industrial Accident Board at a 40-minute hearing Tuesday during which videotapes were shown of the game in which Leveille suffered a

erebral hemorrhage The 20-year-old Leveille, who was resent at the hearing, later boarded an airplane to return to Montreal ollowing a weekend visit which included a golf tournament aimed at raising money for his medical bills. Lane continued the case until Aug. 18.

at which time the insurance company which has asked that benefits be denied, can present its case. Lane will then decide whether to order payments or schedule a full hearing on the case efore a different commissioner. Leveille's promising professional lockey career came to a shattering end Oct. 23 when he collapsed in the Bruins locker room after the first period in a

game at Vancouver. He has recovered remarkably since the near-fatal hemorrhage, but is confined to a wheelchair, is partially paralyzed on one side and also is able to

At issue is whether Leveille's hemor rhage was caused by his hockey nothing to do with the sport. Also at take is the length of time Leveille

compensation benefits. Horovitz argued Leveille's injury was caused by the physical and mental stresses of hockey and he showed tapes of a tussle the feisty Leveille had with a Vancouver player shortly before the first period ended.

"It was within 30 seconds of that that he was complaining of feeling dizzy. Horovitz said.

Professional athletes are exclude from the state's workmen's compensa tion law if they are being paid salary and benefits during their period. However Leveille has not drawn any salary from the Bruins since the accident and Horovitz asked that the workmen's compensation pay ments begin.

"If he continues to be disabled at the end of his contract, he shouldn't be thrown out on the street. He still should be eligible for those benefits," Horovitz The Bruins haven't paid Leveille's

epaired on our salary on the advice of counsel and remises and rei have vowed to help him in any way they can. The Canadian health care system Replacements are has paid for Leveille's rehabilitation available from our dis Horovitz said under Massachusett ributor size inventory law. Leveille would be paid two-thirds Relax in our waitin of his weekly salary up to a maximum room, while ou of \$297.82 a week, "which, of course, is a knowledgeable specia far cry from what he was making as sts get you moving

Leveille's agent, Don Perno, said he tried to set up a meeting with Bruins legal details that could release some of



NEW YORK (UPI) - "Before the fight, 1 urine test I wasn't hiding Bill Miller criticized, made it clear that we or anything Everyone Alexis Arguello apologi wanted urinalysis tests saw me there And there

ized and Aaron Pryor taken before and after the was nothing wrong with The scene was the offi- mission, which was about anything wrong or cial announcement of the three weeks old, couldn't illegal." rematch between Pryor. handle it. They were in- Pryor, a native of Cinthe unbeaten World Box- ept. They simply took on cinnati. is 33-0 with 31 ing Association junior the role of spectators. We knockouts. Arguello, who welterweight champion, asked that they confiscate was born in Nicaragua and Arguello, the three- the gloves after the fight and now lives in Miami, is time ex-champion, on and no one did it. They 76-4 with 62 KOs. Sept. 9 at Caesars Palace were too busy watching. Duva said the purses for in Las Vegas. Pryor won the lights. Nobody from the four lighters would be the first bout last No-the commission seemed to in excess of \$5 million. The vember, scoring a 14th be concerned what went fight will be telecast 0. round TKO and depriving on in Pryor's dressing closed circuit and p. / Arguello of the chance to room or in his corner. per-view outlets. become the first fighter ever to win titles in four coming back to his corner Detroit, ran his record to

different weight classes. after each round and he 37-1 two weeks ago by Promoter Dan Duva looked as if he was getting outpointing. Murray Su hardly had announced the hit with a brick. He had therland in a 10-round card, which also includes tumps all over his neck non-title bout. His only a 12-round title bout be- and arms and face. No- loss was a 14th-round TKO tween Thomas Hearns, body ever inflicted that to Sugar Ray Leonard in a the World Boxing Council kind of damage on him. It world welterweight title superwelterweight champion, and No. 9 ranked James Green, when He won't say anything — Unification bout in September, 1981. Green, from Irvington, N.J., is 17-2 Miller. Arguello's man- he's too much of a gentle- with 10 knockouts. ager, once again charged man and a sportsman

that Pryor was guilty of He's not the type foul play in the first bout. complain or make Miller charged the day excuses. after the fight that Pryor "I protested to the WBA had been given an illegal through proper channels liquid between rounds and and the WBA response (UPI) — Favorites Brian BOSTON (UPI) - A ton Herald reported. National Basketball As- videotapes backed his was typical - nothing. To Gottfried and Israel's claim that trainer Pa- this day I have heard Pryor a specially mixed garding our protest.

solution. Miller also Alexis wouldn't say any- Grand Prix tournament at claimed that the Miami thing. All he told me is Commission failed to take that with all his beart, all Club. a urine specimen from he wanted was a rematch. Pryor after the fight and He wanted Aaron Pryor in the world, was sur that Prvor's gloves were back in the ring again and he'll get his wish on Sept. No. 110 Mike Westphal o Earlier this month, Le- 9. wis was banned from At first Pryor seemed

gloves in a bout against to fume. Billy Collins in New York, "I don't know why Veteran Richie Giachetti they're bringing all of this point when a deep back-

# Arguello, Pryor set for rematch

fight. The Miami Com- my gloves, I didn't do

boxing for removing pad- amused at Miller's ding from Luis Resto's charges but then he began

will replace him in Pry-or's corner. up again." he said. "It's all old stuff and nobody "All I know is that has ever proved anything before the first fight, I was illegal went on. I'm tired in Cincinnati and Buddy of hearing all the tall LaRosa, who was then about the bottle and al Pryor's manager, told me that. I was around for two o watch out for Panama hours after the fight i Lewis. He told me to anyone wanted to take

a forehand error. CALDWELL

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# Scoreboard

### Softball

\* TONIGHT'S GAMES
Reed vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30— Nike
Nossitt vs. MMHCU-Moin, 6— Nike
Red-Lee vs. Police, 6— Pagoni
Manchester Pizza vs. Tierney's, 6— Manchester Pizza vs. Tierney's, 6-Fitzgerald Renn's vs. B&J, 6— Charter Oak JC's Blue vs. MPM, 6— Robertson Purdy vs. Center, 6— Keeney

Dean Machine scared eight times in the first two innings and went on to post a 15-5 win over Gibson's Gym. John Johnson socked a homer and Brad Miller had four hits for the winners white Pat Vianane had a homer and Dave Peck and John Mumford had two hits each for Gibson's.

The Zembrowski All-Stars scored twice in the eighth inning then held off Cherrone's Package, 11-10, at Robertson Park, Jim LaPinta had three hits and four others had two more for the All-Stars while Cherrone's was paced by Frank Prior's homer and three hits from Joe Rugglero.

Dave Ostrout clubbed a bases-loaded triple to lift Buffalo Water Tavern to a 9-1 victory over Acadia Restourant at Fitzgerald Field. Steve Longo added three hits and Roger Tailbot, Dennis Wirtella and Rich Gustafson had two galece for the winners while Page

J.C. Pennev scared four times in the first inning and went on to post a 17-1 triumph over 3 Penny Pub at Charter Oak No. 1. Pam Brancott Cavatere had four hits and Wendy Dubols and Terry Stebitz had two hits each for the winners while three players had one hit each for 3 Penny.

Dill Grant had two homers and Tony Marianos had three hits to lead Manchester Oil to a 13-5 win over Barraciffe's at Kenney Field.
Ken Hill. Clay Nivison and Bill Nelson combined for ten hits to lead Telephone Society to a 14-5 win over Memorial Carner Store at Kenney. Glen Pelligrinelli homered and John Tunsky went 3-for-3 for Memorial.

Allied Printing scored nine times in he fourth inning scored nine times in the fourth inning and held off Beiliveau Paint, 13-9, at Pagani Field. Al Fyler had a double and three singles and Tom Powers had two singles for Allied while Beiliveau was paced by three singles from Peter Beiliveau, two doubles from Kevin Flynn and three hits by Ken Jacobs.

The Blue Jays scored in every inning and outlasted the Eagles, 21-13, at Charter Oak No. 2. Lizette Heritage had three hits and Teri McGehan, Mariame Palkastra and Stacy Lanke contributed two hits aplece for the winners while Sheryi Veal and Sara Hunniford each had three hits for the Eagles.

### Baseball

........................ Alumni Junior

The Red Sox scored all their runs in the sixth inning to score a comeback 11-6 win over the Glants at Cheney Tech. Bill Barry and John Zak each had doubles for the Sox while Jon Roe had a double and a single and Torn Glidden had a double for the Glants.

Lombardi's 73 (Mike Towns 20), Relations 62 (Rudi Alvarez 23). Don Willis Garage 76 (Paul Groves 16), Tony's Pizzo 58 (Dave Milner 10).

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LPGA statistics

Scoring overage — 1, Joanne Carner 71.44. 2, Patty Sheehan 71.83. 3, Pat Bradley 72.05. 4, Jan Stephenson 172.11. 5, Kathy Whitworth 72.33. 6, Beth Daniel 72.38. 7, Donna White 72.39. 8, Alice Miller 72.42. 9, Hollis Stacy 72.48. 10, Sandra Haynile 72.50, Top 10 finishes — 1, Joanne Carner 13 in 14 tournaments. 2, Alice Miller 11-21. 3, Patty Sheehan 11-17. 4, Kathy Whitworth 11-18. 5, Jan Stephenson 10-18. 6, Pat Bradley 9-19, 7, Sandra Haynile 8-18. 8, Donna White 8-16. 9, Amy Alcott 7. 18. 10, Janet Coles 6-19. Scoring average — 1, Joanne Carner 71.44. 2, Patry Sheehan 71.83. 3, Pat Bradley 72.05. 4, Jan Stephenson 72.11. 5, Kathy Whitworth 72.33. 6, Beth Daniel 72.38. 7, Donna White 72.39. 8, Alice Miller 72.42. 9, Hollis Stacy 72.48. 10, Sandra Haynile 72.50.

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Money leaders — 1, Joanne Carner S153,444. 2, Kathy Whitworth \$148,737. 3, Patry Sheehan \$145,384. 4, Beth Daniel \$139,252. 5, Hollis Stacy \$131,898. 6, Alice Miller \$130,248. 7, Jan Stephenson \$126,334. 8, Pat Bradley \$125,598. 9, Amy Alcott \$125,271. 10, Donna White \$97,357.

Grand Prix points — 1, Patry Sheehan 791.3. 2, Pat Bradley 717.6. 3, Alice Miller 728.5. 4, Joanne Carner 702.3. 5, Hollis Stacy 693.9. 6, Jan Stephenson 685.9. 7, Kathy Whitworth 660. 8, Beth Daniel \$99.6. 9, Amy Alcott \$69.6. 9, Amy Alcott \$65.1. 10, Donna White \$18.7. Murray (20).

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(Jenkins 3-6), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Show 10-6) at Pittsburgh
(J. DeLeon 0-6), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Bargar 1-0) at Cincinnati
(Pastore 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 9-5) at Hauston (J.
Niekro 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, 2, twilight
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
(only games scheduled)

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Milwaukee (Porter 2-5) at Minnesota (Williams 6-11), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ramirez 3-1) at California (Will 4-7), 10:30 p.m.
Boston (Brown 6-5) at Oakland (Longford 0-4), 10:33 p.m.
Thursday's Games

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# Looking back at the local sports scene

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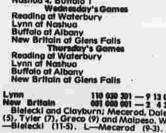
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Evansville (AA) — Reinstated outfleider Barbaro Garbey from suspension
effective July 31 and fined him \$300.

Houston — Placed pitcher Frank
LaCarte on the 21-day disabled list
effective July 25; recalled pitcher Mike
Madden from Tucson (PCL).

Oakland — Reactivated pitcher Mike
Norris from the 21-day disabled list;
optioned pitcher Rich Wortham to
Modesto (A.

San Diego Recalled outfielder Jerry
Turner from Las Vegas (PCL) and put
him on walvers for the purpose of giving
him his unconditional release.

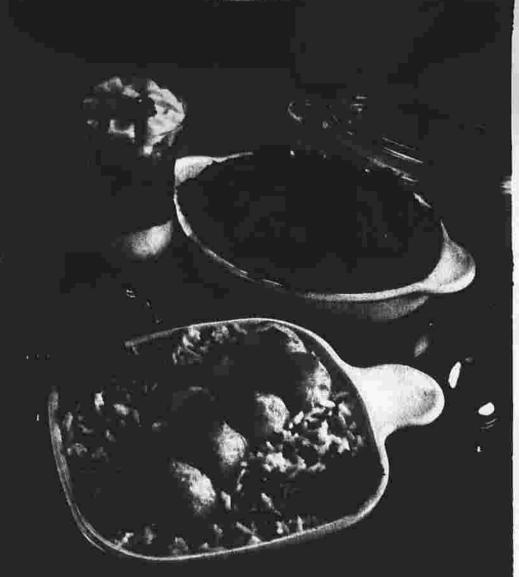
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oplioned first baseman lies Metales. baseman-outfielder Ron Roenicker op-tioned first baseman Jim Maier to Salt Lake City (PCL). Basketbali New York — Signed first-round draft choice, guard Darrell Walker, to a multi-year contract. Chicago (NFL) — Offensive lineman
Ted Albrecht retired.
Houston — Cut kicker Peter Parks.
Kansas City — Wolved defensive backs
Glenn Cardelli, Marcus Fisher and Chris
Connor, linebacker Harrison Stokes.
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end Wallace Young and nose tackle Greg
Smith; tight end James Walker left camp
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New Jersey (USFL) — Announced
resignation of offensive backfield
coach
Mike Stack, who become receivers coach
and recruiting coordinator of Notre Philadelphia (NFL) — Signed wide receiver Harald Carmichael to a pair of two-year contracts. Seattle — Cut running back Horace Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signed free-agent tight end Ron Battle.

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8 Bowling: PBA Doubles Classic
(taped), USA Cable
8:30 Yankees ys. Rangers, Sportschannel, WPOP

# FOCUS / Food



Creole fish bake, herbed broccoli and

on a hot summer night. And a great bet when the kids show up on the weekend.

# Frozen fish helps

# It's time for two with Creole bake

The empty nest syndrone. Volumes have been their families dwindle down as children pursue work Little, though, has been written about the empty kitchen syndrone. That's when a mom who's cooked

or seven for years suddenly discovers she's cooking Cooking just for two takes discipline. And planning. t does, anyway, if one doesn't want to eat roast beef Some of the recipes that follow will help. They can

se for two people or expanded very easily to serve 5 minutes. Here's one suggestion. Start with a creole fish bake of fish kabobs and white and wild rice with green beans, cooked with a zesty Creole sauce, prepared and served in the same pan if you wish to minimize

Frozen chicken nuggets can also be used in place of lish kabobs for this dish. Instead of the sauce used for the fish, embellish the chicken with a dash of paprika and pepper for Creole sauce. Add herbed broccoli florets and, for dessert, an easy ruit trifle and you have a rather elegant meal.

### Creole Fish Bake

1 package frozen fish kabobs I can tomato sauc 4 cup chopped onion (can use frozen) 4 cup chopped pepper teaspoon garlic powde l package frozen wild rice Parsley For two people, remove 18 of the fish kabobs and the

1 package mixed fruit

(frozen, thawed)

written about the problems of those who gradually see onion, green pepper and garlic powder in small bowl to make Creole sauce. To assemble, spoon onme-third cup of the sauce into each of two 6-inch baking dishes. Top each with half of rice mixture. Arrange 9 kabobs in diagonal rows on rice in each dish Bake uncovered in preheated 350 degree oven for 15

minutes. Spoon remaining sauce over fish and continue baking 5 minutes more, or until mixture is thoroughly heated. For 4 servings use entire package of fish kabobs and double other ingredients and increase baking time to 20 minutes and the additional

### Herbed Broccoli

10-ounce size, thawed) tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon basil teaspoon oregand

Arrange broccoli florets in 14-ounce oval baking dish with cover. Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon butter mixture over florets and toss. Cover and bake in preheated 350 thoroughly heated. Serves 2.

### Easy Fruit Trifle

1/2 cup vanilla yogurt (or plain yogurt) Two-thirds cup pound cake, cubed

Thaw fruit according to package directions: drain off syrup and reserve. Set aside 2 tablespoons of fruit. Spoon 1/4 cup yogurt into each of two dessert glasses. Spoon remaining fruit over yogurt. Top with pound

# Take a tip from the Ark: Oysters Italian

Oregon, where I grew up, for a short visit. On a couple of occasions I drove with friends from Gearhart, Ore., to Nahcotta, Wash., for dinner. Getting there was half the fun. It was exhilarating to again cross the Great Bridge over the mouth of the mighty Columbia River. We then drove through some lovely wooded countryside before arriving at Willapa Bay, where there is a restaurant that is

enormously popular with both the local residents and visitors. The Ark is owned by two perfectly charming ladies, Jimella Lucas and Nanci Main, who have so arranged things that they can come and go between the kitchen and the public. They somehow manage to

By Barbara Richmond

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Speaking in her soft Irish home is sour cream pastries, filled brogue, she's reluctant to brag, even a little, about winning a prize for her frish soda bread.

with a mixture of apricot pre-serves, coconut and chopped pe-cans. Her raisin scones are a treat

But Patricia Hart of 135 Green
Road did win a prize — a third
place trophy at a recent "Feic"
(pronounced fesh) in New Haven.
Feic is an Irish field day.

cans. Her raisin scones are a treat
anytime, "Lovely with tea in the
evening or coffee in the morning,"
she says. "They're especially
good, hot out of the oven, with
butter on them."

At the same affair her daughter
Maria, 9, took second prize trophy
in the Irish dancing competition.

Outter on them.

Dough for the sour cream pastries is rolled out into four equal parts. Each part should be refrig-

"My soda bread recipe was from erated until ready for use. The

my mother who got it from my grandmother," Mrs. Hart says. She's a native of County Wexford,

located in the very south of and then folding each corner in to

Ireland. She came to Connecticut in 1959.

She learned cooking from her mother, Mrs. John Kehoe, a former Milford Road resident who today lives in Vera Beach, Fla.

"When I won the prize, I called my mother in Florida and said my mother in Florida and said.

my mother in Florida and said, and cake recipes, guaranteed to "Guess what — we won a prize for win you a prize from the people at

neighbors says something about the bread. She says they told her, she should have won first prize!
"I think Irish breads are easier
"A cup sugar

yeast. I've never really had a 1 teaspoon baking powder failure," she says.

breads in ple pans. She said if 2 cups dark seedless raisins anyone wants to they can also bake 11/4 cups buttermilk

anyone wants to they can also bank them in a round casserole dish, legg Sift together the flour, sugar,

Sitt together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. With a pastry blender, cut in the margarine. Stir in the raisins. Add enough and some blueberry buckle — both

delicious.

Irish fruit bread is another favorite of hers. She describes this favorite of hers. She describes this

as being more like a fruit cake, plate or casserole dish and cut

She makes most of her Irish 1/4 stick margarine

Ireland. She came to Connecticut make a pocket.

our soda bread," Mrs. Hart adds. your house.

to make. You don't have to use 1 teaspoon sait

The reaction of Mrs. Hart's

Irish bread wins

"but milder, more like a dessert."

It has sour cream and raisins in it.

Still another treat at the Hart



# on Food Syndicated Columnist

### catch. I feasted one night on ling cod, delicately prepared because it's a delicate fish.

THE MENU INCLUDES impeccably fresh fish cookbook, which, I believe, will be out by the end of and seafood of every persuasion: oysters, prawns, August. They were kind enough to give me some crab, clams, halibut, snapper, Chinook salmon, recipes right off the page proofs; here are two of

# Beard

restaurant, these two ladies have just completed a

Raisin Scones 2 cups flour 1/2 cup raisins a cup sugar

11/2 cups whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 3 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons margarine

brown sugar, and cut in the

margarine. Add buttermilk, enough to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda

11/4 cups of buttermilk

2 cups white flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg

### Chicken and Scallops In a saute pan, brown 4 boneless chicken breast

halves in 3 tablespoons clarified butter. Cook chicken 2 minutes on the first side and just long enough to seal on second side. Season with salt and white pepper to taste. Add a dash of Tabasco and a Add 1/2 teaspoon fresh tarragon or the equivalent

shallots, minced; and 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms. Keep stirring or shaking the pan to prevent ingredients from sticking.

Parmesan cheese.

bread crumbs and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425 degrees till the dish starts to bubble - 8

# Oysters Italian

Wash and shuck 24 extra-small oysters. Clear both muscles, top and bottom, and return to shell. Place oysters in the half-shell in a 1-by-9-by-13inch baking pan. For seasoning, you will need dried; 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced; 2 teaspoons approximately 1/4 cup brandy, 1/4 cup garlic butter (butter seasoned with finely chopped fresh garlic to

taste) and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle each oysters with 1/2 teaspoon brandy and Add 1/2 cup chicken stock. Deglaze pan with 1 cup top with at least 1 teaspoon garlic butter and 1 teaspoon Parmesan.

cup heavy cream and 4 tablespoons freshly grated In a preheated 425-degree oven, bake until cheese melts and oysters are gently poached in garlic Let ingredients simmer for 1 to 2 minutes, enough butter, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove and place on to blend thoroughly. Place sauce, chicken and serving dishes. Garnish with parsley and lemon scallops in a casserole, Sprinkle top with seasoned wedges. Serves 6 as an appetizer



Maria Hart, 9, waits patiently for her mother, Patricia Hart, to cut some of her so she can have a taste.

Irish soda bread and blueberry buckle

can afford it, is Peking duck. The Qian Men restaurant on the capital's lively Qianmen Road serves it every evening The restaurant's noisy, smoke-filled Chinese wing

door reserved for foreigners. The food is delicious, the

Friendly waitresses in white smocks seat custotables already heaped with plates of tender roast duck Bare duck bones litter the floor. A huge painting of

service fast, and prices rock bottom.

plump, white ducks flying over the Great Wall whets offering them Chinese cigarettes and staring and laughing when they fumble with chopsticks.

The menu is small. Almost every dish is made from me part of the duck. People who don't speak

Duck soup, with large chunks of neck, liver, ribs and chopped green onion swimming in a rick, milky broth, makes an excellent appetizer — although soup is usually the last course instead of the first at a Chinese

of ways are also tasty preliminaries.

For only \$5 U.S. a duck, visitors can stuff themselves just as Ming emperors did more than 400 years ago when court chefs invented the dish. The ducks were force fed and closely penned to keep

Compressed air was injected between the skin and flesh so fat would drip out as they were cooked

and hung to dry before roasting.

Court chefs roasted the ducks until their skin was crisp and deep red, then chopped the birds into 120 thin slices and whisked them to the emperor's dining table. Every night in the Qian Men kitchens dozens of

wings, diners may eat the crisp, savory skin and meat wrapped in a soft wheat pancake with shredded green nion and a sweet bean or plum sauce. Drowzy after a duck banquet, the diner is tempted to head for bed. But walk instead down to tiny

# Supermarket Shopper

# Super-stockers rate the 'hall of fame'

By Martin Sloans United Feature Syndicate

What's a "stocker" No, it isn't a person who own with exhaust pipe tocker is a very special eggy Patrick is a wond

friends lost their little boy. For the two weeks before he passed away, he was in the hospital, and they stayed there almost ease their sorrow. "I tried to think of some

small way in which I could help. Finally, I went to my pantry where I keep my stock of supermarket items and fixed a 'basket of love' to help ease some of the shopping burdens that I was sure they had at this difficult time.
"I must say I never felt more grateful for my

stock. I knew they appre being able to help in this time and effort I spend in stocking up all the more worthwhile." Here are three "super

ny hall of fame Henry Wesley of Dear-manville, Ala.: "I can't imagine what took me so long to dis-

cover organized coupon-ing, refunding and stocking up. Now, after just a shop in any other way. For example, my store has double coupons every Monday and had a special biscuits at three for 9 purchase of six cans.
After the coupons were doubled, I actually re-

more. Md.: "In a newspaper adver- Glendale, Ariz.:

free - and 12 cents

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$10.70. This week's refund offers have a total value of These offers require refund forms:
CAKE MATE Offer. Receive a coupon for a free
quart of milk up to 70 cents. Send the required
refund form and two Tulip Shapes from the front

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between the top and bottom layer inside the tin of Kjeldsens Butter Cookies. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. MRS. SMITH'S Frozen Foods Co. \$1 Refund. Send the required form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Mrs. Smith's Cherry Crepes or Blueberry Crepes packages. Expire NABISCO \$1 Cookie Refund. Send the required from four packages of Nabisco Cookie varieties,

ncluding one from Fig Newtons Cookies, Expires Sept. 30, 1983. SUNSHINE Graham Slam Refund Offer. Receive a \$1, \$1.50 or \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and two proof of purchase seals from any size of Sunshine Honey Grahms or Cinnamo Grahams for a \$1 refund, or three proof of purchases seals for \$1.50 refund, or four proof of purchase seals for a \$3 refund. The proof of purchase seals are the Universal Product Code

ymbols. Expires Oct. 31, 1983. THOMAS' Free Eggs Offer. Receive a coupor for a free 1-dozen eggs — up to \$1, plus the "Brunch with Sir Thomas" Recipe Collection, which contains a 10-cent coupon and special "Egg Ring" offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from five packages of Thomas' English Muffins (any size / any flavor.) Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

WHEAT THINS \$1 Snack Cracker Refund. Send the required refund form and three purchase confirmation seals from Wheat Thins Snack Crackers. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. Here's a refund form to write for: A Free Oreo Cookie Offer Form, P.O. Box 198, El Paso, Texas 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

tising supplement, I saw an announcement of an upcoming special promotion for Yes laundry detertion for Yes laundry detert

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and six 30-cent coupons. I paying \$3.80 for 20 sixthen, as I use each item, I carried those coupons packs. Those 10 newspaparound with me until I ers also got me more than that week's household mo-

found a store that had the specially-marked 99-cent coupons!"

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If you are on a very tight budget, how do you come

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Less than 20 cents each, and I saved an incredible if you are on a very tight budget, how do you come

\$21.42!"

# Michael Peckinpaugh, up with this money? Mrs. paid to my "coupon jar." International cuisine contest produce unexpected recipes

America's reputation as a melting pot of world cuisines continues to grow

The seven firsts included two recipes each based on Mexican and Greek

Interesting recipes that finished out of the money in the dairy products contest included a Jamaican cheese ball snack from a Bronx, N.Y., woman, Chinese wontons with cheese, almond and Chinese five spice filling from a Yuma, Ariz., woman, and and a Maitese snack, torta tal-haxu, from a woman in upstate New Paltz, N.Y. The woman in upstate New Paltz, N.Y. The torta is a deep dish pie with a choice of sweet or savory fillings.

BY Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

A food duet will benefit from a little imagination. A fish steak, for example, is pan broiled and served with a creamy macadamia nut sauce. This dish designed for two is easy to make and is also an excellent

**Tangy Fish Steaks** With Macadamia Sauce 12 ounces firm-fresh fish steaks cut 1/2-inch thick

1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 1 tablespoon flour teaspoons salt, divided 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper tablespoon butter or margarine 1/3 cup heavy cream or half and half

3 tablespoons water ¼ cup chopped macadamia nuts Lime slices and parsley optional Sprinkle both sides of fish with lime juice; let stand

10 minutes. Combine flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and black pepper. Sprinkle fish with flour mixture; shake off excess. In medium skillet, melt butter. Add fish; cook until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, turning once, about 8 minutes. Remove to a warm serving platter and set aside. Add cream, water, macadamia nuts and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt to the pan. Cook and stir over low heat, scraping bottom of Spoon over fish. Garnish with lime slices and parsley if desired. (This recipe may be doubled.) This



Macadamia nut sauce turns fish steaks

## Best meat buys listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef liver, turkey, chicken, ground beef, pork shoulder and ham are the best meat buys these days. Department of Agriculture during four consecutive weeks of June 1983 in five Washington area supermarkets.

The economy of a cut is based on the amount of

cooked lean meat or the number of servings it provides, along with the price per pound, says Isabel Wolf, administrator of the USDA Human Nutrition

with a great deal of bone, gristle or fat," Mrs. Wolf

knead gently until smooth. Place dough into

a greased pie pan. Cut acorss on top about 1/2

Sour Cream Pastries

1 cup margarine

2 cups sifted flour

1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup apricot preserves

Finely chopped pecans

1/2 package flaked coconut

inch deep. Bake at 375 degrees for 50

With pastry blender, cut margarine into

flour until mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Combine egg yolk and sour cream and

blend into flour mixture. Chill dough for

several hours or overnight. Divide dough

into four equal portions, keeping each part refrigerated until ready to use. To make the

filling, mix the apricot preserves, coconut

and pecans together. Cut squares of dough.

Put some filling in center of square and fold

the four corners over. Bake at 350 degrees

for 20 minutes, or until browned.

Irish Fruit Bread

I teaspoon baking powder

1/4 tenspoon baking soda

21/2 cups flour

1 cup sugar

"A relatively high priced meat with little or no waste may be more economical than a low-priced cut

Manchester Herald.

When Pat Johnson of Fountain Village Apartments returned home

Gourmet magazine.

sound volume of all 1973 issues of The magazines were left in the office

Neighbor's Kitchen" column in the June 29 issue. In the article, she said she'd been collecting Gourmet maga-

Little did she dream that they would come to her so easily. She only wishes she could thank the donor personally Mrs. Johnson has shelves full of the magazines, in her kitchen, some are in bound volumes and some aren't. She keeps them handy, and often refers to

Mystery benefactor

Mrs. Johnson appeared in the "Your

to buy the magazine that year. She was

from vacation last week she had a pleasant surprise waiting for her - a of her apartment complex by an anonymous donor.

dry ingrdients and mix until well blended. Bake in a loaf pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Then lower heat to 300 degrees and bake for

Blueberry Buckle

## Patricia Johnson of Fountain Village looks over the 1973 bound volume edition of Gourmet Magazine an anonymous donor left

# leaves book on step

ermined that some day she would find them to complete her set.

Mrs. Hart's Irish bread a bake at 375 degrees for 30 or 40 minutes in 9 x

> Cranberry Coffee Cake 4 pound margarine

2 eggs 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda cups all-purpose flour h pint sour cream 1 teaspoon almond extrac (or vanilla extract) Whole cranberry sauce

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt sugar together. Add the eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture, and fold in the berries. Sprinkle on topping

Topping

1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar One-third cup flour

3 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup sugar

cups flour

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Crumble together with fingers, all of the ingredients. Sprinkle on top of cake and

ounces sour cream I teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs, add sour cream, vanilla and

Cream the margarine and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat on medium speed ingredients which have been sifted to ether. Add flavoring. Grease an 8-inch tube pan. Put in a layer of batter and swirl around a layer of cranberry sauce. Add remaining batter for next layer. Put rest of cranberry sauce on top. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool for minutes, then remove from pan. Put on topping recipe below.

Topping

¼ cup confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons warm water ½ teaspoon almond or vanilla extract. Nix and spread over cake, letting topping By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

with every cooking contest. One recent competition encouraging the use of two Italian type cheeses in nal cookery received entries adapted from Chinese and Japanese cuisine, although dairy products are very rare in the Far East

In a third contest, promoting peanut cookery, one grand prize winner was a French chef at a Boston hotel who entered an African entree recipe he

The appetizer-salads category winner in another contest was Greek-style pastry whose ingredients include stout brewed in Ireland and marketed by an England-based

developed on a previous job.

And in a fourth, an American-born finalist submitted a French-style, nouvelle cuisine hors d'oeuvre recipe using, among other things, French ham and cognac and Japanese enoki

Only three of the top 10 prizes in the cheese cookery competition went to American-style recipes.

The grand prizes from the sponsoring Pollio Dairy Products Corp. went to two New Yorkers and a New Jersey resident — for a coffee cake, a deep-fried appetizer containing ground turkey as well as three cheeses, and Greek tiropita, or cheese-filled

traditions and one each representing the United States, Burma and IT'S HOT, GET A LOT!



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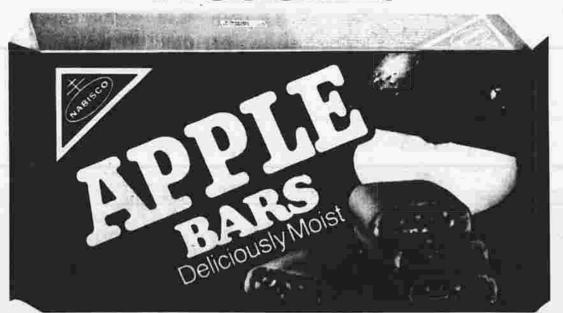
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# The man with the footsteps treads the financial waltz

By Patricia Patton United Press International

HONOLULU - His name is synonomous with ballroom dan ing, but Arthur Murray began his career as Moses Teichman on New

York's East Side. Profiled in The New Yorker in 1934 as "the best-known dancing master in the world", the moniker still holds, though he no longer has any professional ties with the Arthur Murray studies.

Today his name also so synonmous with canny money management, now a vigorous 88, Murray relatives and friends that has increased an average of 32 percent

He lives comfortably with his wife and lifetime dancing partner, Kathryn, in a penthouse aerie overlooking Waikiki Beach. Murray is happy to orchestrate

the byzantine maneuvers of his financial empire between swims. "You're never more than three feet away from the next person's because I go next to a group o young girls and listen to them talk about why their boyfriends left

go out on informal stationery that reads. "From the desk and rocking chair of Arthur Murray." There is however, no rocking chair in sight and it's doubtful he has ever remained seated long enough to give one a real workout.

MURRAY RECALLS a painfully shy childhood that was remedied

**About Town** 

vice president.

H.A. Huffield, treasurer.

beautification projects in town.

Garden club elects officers

Street were also done by members of the club.

Computer camp offered Scouts

Manchester Boy Scouts are eligible to attend a

computer camp being offered by Long Rivers Council

of Boy Scouts of America during the week of Aug. 14

through 20. The camp will be at the council's Lake of

Timex Incorporated of Middlebury will provide

computers for use by the campers. The program will

The limit is 100 campers. The fee is \$150. For more

ted with Boy Scout autdoor activitie

Band shell program change

by Manchester Police Union, Local 1495

Cheney photos on exhibit

The exhibit was producedby Sylvian Ofiara and John Sutherland of the Institute of Local History at

Manchester Community College. It was funded by a

Photos are displayed in two groups. The first group,

The second exhibit, which runs from Aug. 1 to Aug.

The exhibit is open to view Mondays through

"Climb a Tall Mountain," a motion picture filmed in

Switzerland, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity

The story, filmed in a tiny village in the Swiss Alps,

on display through Friday, includes the economy and

31, includes the themes newcomers to Manchester, a

growing community and life in the streets.

Church to show Swiss film

Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

also available, Bring seating.

the workplace

Mrs.E. Thomas Donovan of 34 Timber Trail has



DANCE TEACHER ARTHUR MURRAY AT 88 ... keeping up with the financial news

characterize his dance studios and when he discovered he could expose bashful dancers across the dance. This partially explained the country to the delights of

But it was his natural instinct for advertising that was to bring the coast. From the first Arthur

Murray dance studio in Atlanta, to a mail-order "footprints" dance correspondence course that taught some 750,000, to the 11-year TV run of the popular Arthur Murray Dance Party, Murray pioneered

new business steps along with his dance routines. society and show business celebrities to his studio in the 1920's. It also attracted 18-year-old Kathryn Kohnfelder, who came to a radio studio dance with a friend to meet

the "man with the footprints." Kathryn tells how she accepted a dance with him so she could "tell her grandchildren" she had lanced with Arthur Murray.

THEY WERE MARRIED within three months, although it was

"The first time Arthur knew my age was when he counted the candles on my birthday cake the ollowing September," Kathryn

She had told him she was all of 20. bocker society that took dancing from Arthur Murray in that period vere the Duke of Windsor, Katharine Hepburn ("too stiff"), Tal-lulah Bankhead ("marvelous") and John D. Rockfeller, who insisted on private home lessons

The stock market crash of 1929 brought an end to that glittering world, but Murray recouped by organizing dance academies under the National Recovery Act. Hutton recorded a Johnny Mercer song that was to put him forever in

the popular music lexicon, "Ar-thur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry". shoe. You weren't a spring chicken and, you don't mind if I tell you you were no beauty, but you do have he said 'courage.'

"Arthur had practically every aranged with the Veterans Administration to include dance lessons Marlene Dietrich and Greta benefits. The program was stopped after more than 100,000 lessons were doled out and it was credited with almost single-

handedly bringing a new genera-

Murray Dance Party" with its

"I asked Arthur, 'Are you going

to teach dancing?' and he said.

"He said 'You know, Mrs.

Murray, when you first went on I

couldn't stand you. But my wife

liked you so I watched, except after

a while you grew on me like an old

'No, you are.'
"I said a woman has to be

for more than a decade.

star, recalled the experience:

tion of foxtrotters onto the dance The couple incorporated in 1946, while he was ahead. \$20 million a year. After selling their interest in the studios in 1952, less body contact in the dances of they retained executive positions . the 60s.

can't put your arms around a woman?' found themselves back in the

swing, as judges on Merv Griffin's "People come up to me in stores now and say 'I saw you on Dance emcee of that show sort of taunted me into dancing, and I surprise him and gave as good as I got. The kids thought we were great and the thing is repeated and repeated.

MURRAY'S LIFELONG passion for the stock market has been marked by his tendency for going against the tide of the Eastern "What do investors do wrong "They don't invest, they treat the

stock market as a place in which to

the chance they would in Las

## TV Watergate

# A nation's probe of its government

been elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson has been elected

Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting were Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, secretary, and Mrs NEW YORK - In the 1960's, Among the many projects of the club is the annual television brought Vietnam into the planting of the Munro Parklet garden on East Center homes of America and asked millions reet. The club also puts monthly flowers at Whiton of viewers to judge for themselves. In 1973, the nation was asked again to Memorial Library and May Day flower baskets are

By Julianne Hastings

made for patients at Green Lodge Convalestent judge for itself. This time, it was Vatergate. Plantings at the MARCH home on Woodbridge "Democracy had never worked quite this way before," said Sam Dash, chief Club members also help with the many other counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. "Never had a nation participated so intimately in an investigation of its

Dash is one of several members of the Senate committee and its staff who were interviewed recently by WETA.

"Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings," which will air tonight on most PBS stations. features the most startling testimony of White House figures and members of the Committee to Re-elect the Presi-

dent, which WETA edited out of the 250

hours of videotape it made while

covering the hearings live from May 17-Nov. 15, 1973. None of the three commercial networks carried complete coverage. WETA President Gerry Slater, who was general manager for PBS at the time, said veteran newsmen Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer were among those who urged PBS to clear as much air time as possible for the hearings.

"It was very important to go the

cross-section of the country. They all approved, so we couldn't be accused of ment," Slater said.

The tapes were rebroadcast at night, Slater said, because the daytime programming of some public television ions was dictated by contracts with their local public school systems. Besides a review of hearing highmeant to present Watergate "from the and their staffs," said producer Ricki

WETA tried to interview the three senators on the committee who still are in office — Lowell Welcker, R-Conn.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Howard Baker, R-Tenn. - Ms. Green said. Weicker and Inouye both appear on the program but Baker refused to be interviewed, Ms. Green said. In his interview, Terry Lenzner, one of Dash's assistants, sheds light on the

coverage had on Americans. Dash's office received 100-200 tele grams a day during the hearings and 1,000 letters a week, Lenzner said, and e received scores of telephone calls a his office and more when he got home at

"Many people in this country per-ceived this to be a national call-in show, where they could in fact offer questions they wanted asked of these very nportant figures in government Lenzner said. "Healthy participation in what they perceived as a sort of quiz

# Cinema

information or to register, call the Long Rivers Center ens i nursady.
Cinema City — La Traviata
(G) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Blow Up 2:45, 7:10 with The
Passenger 4:40, 9:10. — Staying Alive (PG) 2:20, 4:20,
7:20, 9:20. — Return of the
Jedi (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:35.
Cinestudio — Closed for the
Summer. Peanutbutterjam will be the featured at the Bicentennial Band Shell on Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. This group will replace the Ripple Band," originally

Peanutbutterjam features Manchester resident Eileen Packard and Paul Recker in a program especially designed for children. It is being sponsored Admission to the concert is free. Free parking is "Cheney Brothers was the World," an exhibition of old photographs of life and labor in Manchester in the early 20th century, is on display at the Chamber of

day.

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Psycho II (R) 7, 9:05.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Psycho II (R) 7:30,
9:30 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Class (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10, — 1
Superman III (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, — 1
9:40. — Octopussy (PG) 1:25, 1
3:50, 7:15, 9:45. — Jaws III in 3-D (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — War Games (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Twillight Zone The Movie (PG) 1:30, 3:40, 6
7:30, 9:40. — Porky's III: The (Next Day (R) 1:45, 4:10, 7:45, 10. — The Trading Places (R) 1:40, 3:50, 7:35, 9:55.

MANCHESTER

UA Theorems Fast — Re-

turn of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.—StayIng Alive (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.—Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) 2:10, 3:50, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — StayIng Alive (PG) 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9.—Night of the Shooting Stars 7, 9.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Flashdance (R) 7:10, 9:15—Psycholl (R) 2, 9:15.—Flashdance (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Elm 1& 2 — Psycholl (R) 2, 9:15.—Flashdance (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.

The Movies — StayIng Alive (PG) 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.—Return of the Jedi (PG) 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.—Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) 12, 1:45, 3:25, 5:15, 7, 8:35, 10.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 6:50, 9:15.—StayIng Alive (PG) 1:45, 7:10, 9:16.—Trading Places (R) 1:45, 7:10, 9:20.—Porky's 11: The Next Day (R) 1:30, 7, 9:20.

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### News for Senior Citizens

# There're still a few openings for the Bronx Zoo trip

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By Joe Diminico

**Activities Specialist** 

There are still a few

Garbo, who never did go on By 1958, the Trendex ratings gave the program a 33.6 percent share of the viewing audience. But by 1960, the Twist and rock 'n' roll were on the scene and Murray asked his sponsors to let him quit

'What's the use of dancing if you In 1950, Murray saw something new on the horizon, a novelty called television. Although novice host Kathryn called it "the worst

show on the air." "The Arthur Kathryn, a grandmother who

beautiful to be on TV, and Arthur said 'People have such small sets and such poor reception that they KATHRYN REMEMBERED a New York cabbie's assessment of openings for the Aug. 23 Bronx Zoo trip. The cost of the trip is \$15, which includes transportation the zoo on the Monorail system. If interested. Each of these advertised from a proguered to be readily practicing to sole at we below the odvertised price in each AEP Earry, accept as and sign up at the front

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On Aug. 29, the Men's Senior Citizens Golf League will be sponsoring a tournament at Twir Hills Golf Course starting at 7: 30 a.m. The cost of the affair will be \$5, which includes greens fees, prizes, hot dogs and hamburgers and plenty of ice cold refreshments. If interested, please contact ing times will be an nounced at a later date. Don't forget this Thurs day after lunch we will be having horse races in the

never attended an affair such as this, I can assure you that they are quite exciting and that it allows everybody to play their The following Thursday we will have a "kids and

grandkids picnic" out back starting at 5 p.m. chance to show their fami lies what the Senior Center is all about and the outstanding capabilities of the seniors that de attend the center. We, the staff think of the center a a family affair and

# Menus

Senior citizen The following lunch Aug. 1 through 5 at May-fair Gardens and Westhill residents who are 60 or thill, 643-2163 or Mayfair,

Monday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confetti rice, Brussel sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Tuesday: Tomato juic

cocktail, shepherd's pie, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pineapple and Mandarin fish, mixed vegetables parsley potatoes, wheat

Thursday: Pineapple juice, cold sliced turkey cheese slice, marinated salad, mayonnaise, roll chocolate-coconu pudding. Friday: Chicken cutlet

New policy is nothing to spit at

, sauce and grated cheese

green beans with mush

KLAMATH FALLS Ore. (UPI) - Students in School District can one again pull out their chew ing tobacco pouches with-out fear of expulsion. The district board has line policy, adopted during the past school year, o from school any two-time offenders of the bar against chewing in the halls of academe.

Board members voted to let school principals use their own discretion and

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### dark tobacco is worst WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cuban National Cancer Institute said women have the highest lung cancer survey in the early 1970s on health in death rates in the Americas and the Americas found that Cuban researchers say smoking is to blame women had lung cancer death rates

Cuban study suggests

As in other smoking surveys, the Cuban study found that the longer a person smoked or more already and the fourth by the cuban men had the cuban m he smoked, the risk of developing lung cancer was increased. But of particular interest to researchers from the U.S. National Urugray. Cancer Institute and the Institute of

DEAR ABBY: My pet we over here like violins. peeve is "music" in public How does one fight the places. I enjoy music – system? pittsBURGH MUSIC vana was the fact that the risk of lung cancer was greatest in both men and women who smoked dark restaurants, offices, even in elevators. And I now DEAR LOVER: Write suspect that the volume and choice of music are not designed to please the tration of nicotine and chemicals

Virginia-grown type of tobacco customer, but certain em- where and giving the widely used in the United States. Dark tobacco also is more alkaline ists had assumed that the alkalinity would limit the depth and frequency If you put off writing letters because you don' PLEASE loud we couldn't con- know what to say, send for verse. The manager's Abby's complete booklet down, but the waitresses and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed en

of inhalation of dark tobacco smoke but the American-Cuban research team found the tobacco type had no influence on inhalation practices. The scientists said definite conclube reached in the study because so risk." the report said. few people smoked lighter tobacco

Bogner

SUMMER SIZZLERS

Americas - 24.3 per 100,000 com-27.8 in Argentina and 25.7 in lung cancer death rates in Cuba could be explained by smoking cases of 219 women and 607 men in

Havana who had confirmed lung hospital patients who had a non called phenois than the light smoking related disease and to people who lived in the same neighborhood as cancer patients. Half of the women with lung cancer and two-thirds of the men were over 60. lung cancer and virtually all the

men had smoked regularly. "With either kind of tobacco, the longer the duration of smoking or the greater the total number of cigarettes consumed, the higher the

smoked had 7.3 times the risk of research is needed to see if dark developing lung cancer than non-The report in the Journal of the 14.1 times greater.

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# Is there nutritious milk substitute?

begging me to marry him ents have promised him again. Abby, I'm that he will not go blind ashamed to admit it, but because they're afraid he told that by withholding the truth from their son, they are denying him the truth from their son, they are denying him the ping for a scarf for my Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Woman still hot for roving husband

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

what should I do?

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family members, think he

read your column about the person who had a spastic colon that was caused by drinking milk. I too had gas, cramps, sometimes mild diarrhea, but most of all those Your Health terrible pains from bloating. After reading about her problem I decided that perhaps my spastic colon was really milk be all right? How about to the milk and it will split milk and stopped eating dried milk powder?

bend over. It is wonderful. lactose. You won't be able It annoys me that I suffered all those years when the solution was so unless it has been treated. It have discussed the lactose to get any milk that years when the solution was so unless it has been treated. It have discussed the lactose to get up and walk to relax the simple. In other words, goat's lactose problem in more muscles. I have taken Now the problem is how milk and dried milk details in The Health many different medicines I can get my calcium. I powder do contain lactose Letter 7-2, Milk Products:

n get my calcium. I powder do contain lactose Letter 7-2, Milk Products: including quinine, which and will cause your old Good and Bad, which I am was the best. But it sending you. Others who increased the ringing in Then wear warm sock

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advise me about my nightly leg cramps. The

pain may occur within two

hours after I am in bed but

repeat several times.

care of this newspaper, DEAR READER: Try P.O. Box 1551, Radio City something simple first.

Station, New York, N.Y. Learn to sleep in such a

And you may be able to drop down. When your

use one of the soybean toes are turned down it milk substitutes usually contracts your calf mus-

provided for infants. Look cles and this is conducive

on the label, though, and to leg muscle cramps. Lie

be sure that lactose or on your side or put a board

milk powder is not in-cluded in the ingredients. your bed to hold the

DEAR DR. LAMB: I can put your feet against hope you will be able to the board to hold your toes

early training that the vife. The counter was visually handicapped situated between a deneed in order to live fuller and happier lives. It classical music and

would be appropriate for the boy's doctor to tell the parents that the sooner their son prepares for a sightless future, the better.

Casasta music and another playing rock. You can imagine the caco-phony! I asked the sales-person at the scarf coun-ter how she stood it. She replied, "Well, the girls

having it forced on me in

our table complained that the piped-in music was so

answer: "We'd turn it

will complain."

ployees. Two examples: reason why.

over there like rock, but

bottom of 'old the st. You 'ainst 'oes HAMBL 10# LOTS \$ 129 before going to bed ofter

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Bruno the Questionable is a likea-ble tyrant whose kingdom is being ravaged by a slithery mos-ter. Michael Palin, Max Wall 1977 Rated PG 24 (57) - Reading Rainbow (20 - House Calls 25 - Reporter 41 53 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A poxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Mer-edith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated

6:30 P.M. - Man About the House - CBS News - Barney Mille - Play Your Best Golf Noticiero Nacional SIN

( Jeffersons - ABC News 7:00 P.M. **面 - M\*A\*S\*H** - Muppet Show - ABC News

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque 30 - Entertainment Tonight

25 - Trampa Para un Sonado Un hombre se encuentra entre e 30 - Match Game 30 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

Lloyd Bochner, Jessica Walter
1971.

(II) - Twillight Zone Special
(II) - Auto Racing '83: Formula
I British Grand Prix Coverage of
the Formula I British Grand Prix is
presented from Silverstone England, (90 min.)

(II) - PBA Bowlers Tour Coverage of the Doubles Classic is

(III) - PBA Bowlers Tour Coverage of the Doubles Classic is the Formula I British Grand Prix is presented from Silverstone, England (90 min.) and (90 min.) couples and on a happy note when friends talk them out of it. Carmine Cardi, Andrew Duncan, Lynne Lipton, 1973, Rated R. Spresented from Las Vegas, NV (2 hrs.) 9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 1973 Senate Watergate hearings foaturing an interview with Sam daughter moves out of the apartic of legendary outlews refuse to surrender to a changing America.

Wednesday

A reluctant Joey (Christian Jacobs) is supposed to visit his father for the first time since his arrives is his luggage on GLORIA, to be rebroadcast Wednesday, July 27 on CBS.

10:00 P.M.

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(ii) - Meet the Mayora

(10 - Professional Golf Series

3 - MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' This nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business tells

2 4 - Family Tree

(10) - Sunday at the King's

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12:00 A.M.

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- Police Story

B - MOVIE: 'Manhunt in the Jungle' An expedition into the interior of Brazil disappears while searching for a lost city of gold. Robin Hughes, James Wilson, Luis Alvarez. 1958.

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Matching' A killer holds hos-tages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn. Rated R.

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 (3) (3) (3) (4) - News - M\*A\*S\*H - Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCente (10 - Hot Spots Tonight's program features entertainment from The Outdoor Cabaret, Wilming-ton, DE. (60 min.) Festival of Faith

Perkins, Jill Ireland, 1971.

3 - Rowanight
12:15 A.M.

4 - MOVIE: The Pirate
Movie: A shy teenager dreams
she is the heroine in a pirate tele,
Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins, 1982. Rated PG.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

5 - MOVIE: The Lives Of
Janny Dolan' A newspaper reporter tries to uncover a conspiracy surrounding the assassination of a governor. Shirley Jones,
Stephen Boyd, David Hedison
1975. Sports Tonigh - Pelicule: 'Un Die D Agosto' - Twilight Zone 12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family 5 - Mary Hartman, Mary 11:30 P.M. (3) - Hawaii Five-O

(III) - Pick the Pros Sportawritara preview key games and viewers compete for prizes.
(22) SD - Lete Night with Devid Letterman David's guests are Sendra Bernhard and harmonica player Toots Thielemans. (60 min.) (40) - More Real People 1:00 A.M. 3 - Senford and Son 53 - MOVIE: 'The Amateur' A CIA computer expert discovers that his giffriend has been killed by terrorists. John Savage, Chris-topher Plummer. 1981. Rated R.

hand would produce a dia-mond rebid.

Instead North raised to three clubs. South rebid three spades and decided to bid four no-trump after North went to the no-trump

game. North thought about passing, but finally jumped to six clubs.

to six clubs.

West opened the ace of hearts. South thought a long while about which heart to drop from dummy at trick one and finally dropped the king. West led a second heart.

Now South went into a real trance. Part of his thinking was to ask himself why he hadn't passed at three no-trump. The rest was to find the best line of play.

11:45 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: Station West A disquised Army officer is sent to uncover mystery of hijsckers and murderers. Dick. Powell, Jan Greer, Burt Ives. 1948. 6 - Hogan's Heroes (II) - MOVIE: 'The Jackpot' A radio prizewinner struggles for money to pay taxes on his win-nings. Jarmes Stewart, Barbara Hale, Jarnes Gleason. 1950. (0) - Outer Limits

1 - U.S Pro Tennin 1:30 A.M.

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

(B) - Chico and the Man

23 - MOVIE: 'Regtime' A black, planist seeks rovenge for the way he is treated by a white framen harold E. Rollins, Elzabirth McGovern, James Cagnay, Ratés-PG

2:00 A.M.

9 - Joe Franklin Show

(12) - ESPN SportsCenter

13 - MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man' While looking for her father

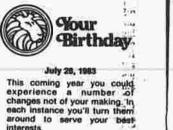
(19 - Sunday at the King's

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

11) - Rookies

30 - Phil Silvers



interests.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Although you will enjoy done,
things which will earn applause,
your most effective measures,
will be employed when an audience isn't present. Leo predictions for the year shead are
now ready. Romance, care
fluck, earnings, travel and much
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's
to your advantage to keep to
on the best of terms with key
allies today. They can help your
accomplish what you can't doon your own.

on your own.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Chance will play a strategic,
role in an important matter
today, but it will not contribute wholly to your success. Person-sl effort is needed.

SCRPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To advance your self-interests today, bolder measures than usual may be required. Don't chicken out when the artse

the direction you expect. Be ready to flow with events. ?
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20-Step in and assume charge of attuations today if you sport incompetency in others. Undar, your guidance desirable results can be attained. your guidance desirable results can be attained.

ARRES (Merch 21-April 1957 You are apt to feel unfulfilling today unless you find outless for your adventurous and enterprising qualifies. Breat away from routine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20 Being hopeful about the officeme of events today will help put you in the right frame of mind to make constructive moves just when they're neaded.

(20) - MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee: His Lest Days, His Lest Nights' The life of the master Kung Fu fighter Bruce Lee is portrayed. Batty Ting Pei, Bruce Lee. 1979 22 30 - Facts of Life

Genetal Parformances
Brideshead Revisited. Charles
and Sebastian are in trouble and
only the help of others can extricate them. (R) (60 min.) [Closed
Captioned] 28 - Ls Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando e Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez.

37 - Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings Tonight's program looks at the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings featuring an interview with Sam Ervin, former chairman of the Senate Seiect Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities and Chief Counsel Sam Dash. (2 hrs.)

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- The Mery Show

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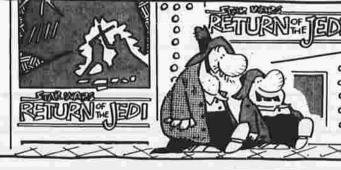












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IT'S PRETTY

BORING ...



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64 Amphotamine
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God's invitation, rather "little ticket" given to There are many who would compare the Chriswould compare the Chriswo ceremonies, directing ATH THE TRIP . IT'S WORTH THE TRIP . IT'S WORTH articipating Dunkin' Donuts hop and receive six muffins r only \$1.69. WORTH THE TRIP

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I milk and stopped eating dried milk powder? the lactose double sugar anything made with milk.

In a week's time I was a wish the solution were the lactose double sugar before you drink the milk.

That makes up for your In a week's time I was a wish the solution were different person. No more that easy. Milk is pro-pain, distention and feel-duced by lactation and providing the enzyme to

woman in the world until I caught Bill in bed with Angie. I was humiliated and heartbroken, so I kicked him out. I never had a clue about Bill and Angie. I must have been blind because later all my friends and family will red world and seems friends and family will red world and resource.

When our divorce was DEAR FOOL: A 39nal, Bill married Angie. year-old man who would hortly after they went to have sex with his wife's interfere with the parents'

Bill in bed with his stepsis- DEAR ABBY: Recently ANONYMOUS.

Now Bill is back, saying tion for which the prognose sis is blindness. His parents mean well, they must be told that by withholding the truth from their son,

riends and family told me say. What should I do?

final, Bill married Angie. year-old man who would shortly after, they went to have sex with his wife's

Vegas to visit Bill's step-sister, and while they burn. Lose him for good.

ter, so Angie took a bus I attended a family reun-home and filed for ion, where I met a young divorce. I attended a family reun-ion, where I met a young adolescent with a condi-

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I'll try to keep this short, but I could write a book. I was a

38-year-old divorcee with

("Angie") when I married "Bill," a gorgeous, 39-

year-old hunk.

I was the happiest woman in the world until I

vere there Angie caught

but I would like to have symptoms again.

Thoughts Athletic games and con- tian life to an athletic relationships, and to the power source to insure tests hold a prominent event. Certainly there is guard His followers from victory through His own culture. Would-be participants commit themselves and yet there are also While athletic demand striking differences. The rules of a game are race requires the faith ment of skill and stamina that hoped for medal or ual or group proficiency.

usual may be required. Don't chicken out when the ante is raised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give priority today to matter where time is a critical factor. You could be rattle lucky at getting good results while under the gun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today 77 your shilly to improve upone things others have begun. Find a profitable use for your git. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial trends could take as audden turn for the better today, but not necessarily from the direction you expect. Be

Bill Dunlop checks out new rigging as apprehensive about this trip than any other he's gone on.

# Daredevil sailor getting set for round-the-world journey

south Pacific storms, have

claimed the lives of many a sailor.

reefs when a storm comes along

and you can get in a little bit of

trouble." the burly, tattooed sailor

said Tuesday in his usual, under-

If he makes it, Dunlop will

establish a record for the smallest

craft ever to circumnavigate the

"You get caught among those

And Dunlop knows it.

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A sail from Australia to Africa - if when he set a world record for man walked up to daredevil sailor Bill Dunlop as he was standing on Australia, combined with sudden the dock beside Wind's Will, the tiny boat he plans to pilot on a "I just wanted to shake your hand and wish you luck," the salty remark about the dimension of the adventurer's courage. well-wishers who have taken a moment in the past few days to say prepares to embark this Sunday on most challenging adventure

sea adventurer in 1980 when he The former truck driver from sailed solo in a 36-foot sloop named Mechanic Falls plans to spend the better part of the next three years Falmouth, England, and back, sailing an 8-foot 11-inch boat Two years later he made another around the world at a speed of solo trip to explore the Bermuda about 3 knots, or 50 miles a day. He Triangle and other sites of mysterious sinkings and disappearances nearly stationary position on the Dunlop became a full-fledged boat, sailing the seven seas.

navigating the smallest craft ever to cross the Atlantic from west to

made the same crossing this year in a boat two inches shorter than crashed along the Irish Coast, however, and it's unclear if th will recognize the journey as a more uneasy about this trip than

any of the past ones. She plans to

husband, but prefers not to con-

template the full scope of his

step at a time rather than as a

An early caucus state

he prepares for his world sail in his

9-foot boat. His wife says she's more

# Maine attracting would-be presidents

is being termed a very important state by the campaign staffs of four who will be hosting receptions and making speeches in Maine this

The candidates were scheduling their visits to coincide with the three-day summer conference of the National Governors' Association. "It's an important state because it's one of the early caucus states." said Kathleen Bushkin, press secretary for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Tuesday. "All the candidates will be spending the governors' meeting included Hart; Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-South Carol-ina; former Vice President Walter ina; former Vice President Watter Mondale and former Gov. Reuben Askew, D-Fla.

Spokesmen for Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said those two candidates would not visit the governors'

Hollings, Mondale and Askew will attend a forum Saturday to give 10-minute speeches each on the quality of education in the nation. Then they will answer questions posed by Demo

Al Kamhi, press secretary for Hollings, said, "New England draws the attention come February.

"But more important is the presence of the national governors themselves, he said. "He (Hollings) sees the governors as being the ones with the answer to increasing federal deficts.' Mondale's campaign staff feels it's to impress Democratic important governors.

"The Democratic governors are an important force," said Maxine Isaacs, press secretary for Mondale. "Maine is

In Brief

The governors' conference officially starts Sunday and runs through Tues-day. But both Republicans and Democrats in Maine are trying to compete for attention, with the state's Demo crats hosting the forum and Republicans making a show with a dinner at the Kennebunkport home of Vice President

be a straw poll there in October and

Edmund S. Muskie, former Maine governor, U.S. senator and secretary of

# Waitresses win right not to wear 'hotpants'

BOSTON (UPI) - A U.S. District buttocks. She is now a reporter for the Court judge has ordered the Tewks-bury Holiday Inn to immediately rehire three waitresses who objected to wearing "hotpants" uniforms they said provoked sexual harassment

U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel issued a temporary restraining order Tues-day requiring the Holiday Inn to state the waitresses, including one who had resigned and another who was dismissed, by Thursday and allow them to wear different unniforms. Further arguments were scheduled for

The suit filed July 20 by U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of Carol Coultas, Monique Brand and Maureen Judd argued the policy was discriminatory because male employees were not required to work," said Ms. Judd.

Thomas Mantell, who represents

"I think any waitress who feels she's being exploited at her work place should take the initiative to file," said Ms. Coultas, who was fired for refusing to wear the uniform after she said

Lowell Sun. being exploited," added Ms. Brand who was fired. "They should just be left to do their job as best they can and not

to have to do it differently just becau

they are women. She said the uniform change last November resulted in sexual harassment from customers and male

'We would be pinched, our legs would be rubbed. We were dressed to look like sleazes and the comment went along with it," she said last week. "We didn't enjoy wearing them and with the problems that arose from wearing them... it made it harder to

ted Motor Inns, which owns the chain, was unavailable for commen Tuesday. At the time the suit was file he had said the "hotpants" were part of a standard uniform purchased out of catalogue, and were chosen to "fit th

armers praised the Reagan administration's decision to impose a tariff on Canadian potato mports, calling it a "very positive" step that will

Commerce Secretary Malcolm D. Baldrige signed the 17.9 percent tariff into law Tuesday. saying American growers are being victimized y cheaper Canadian spuds. The tariff, which goes into effect Monday,

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### sioners have already endorsed tri-state lottery, Denz said. Vermont

help U.S. farmers.

# Tri-state lottery clashes with U.S. law

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - If Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont decide to go ahead with a tri-state lottery game, law that prohibits interstate transportation of lottery tickets and

Federal law sets fines of up to \$1,000 and a maximum two-year jail term for anyone transporting written lottery advertising or tickets across state lines, U.S. Justice Department spokes-

man John Russell said Tuesday.

But New Hampshire Sweepstakes Director Robert Denz said that law doesn't mean a tri-state lottery is impossible. He said each state could produce and distribute its own lottery tickets and advertising, although the efforts would have to be coordinated to "I don't think it will be a problem.

Monique Brand of Lowell shows a pair of the "hotpants" she

claims led to sexual harassment from customers at a Holiday

said. "This would be the first interstate

lottery pact. We're approaching it from

lottery, because the three states are only beginning to consider a regional game. Officials from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont met for the first with cooperation from all sides," he time last week to discuss a tri-state

Denz said it's too early to determine

what federal and state laws will have to

be changed or added to allow a tri-state

"Lotto" game that could offer prizes of up to \$500,000. The lottery commissionthat it's just not that ers said it could produce millions of

lottery directors and a commissione from each state, will probably write an initial prop general in Maine, New Hampshire and

Augi & Rays

# Rhode Island says economy improving

ment Director Norton L. Berman says Rhode Island's resilience to survive recessions is strengthening. Employment and jobless figures for June, released last week, show the state's new marketing strategy for attracting key growth industries is "on target,

"For the first time among the many recent recession periods we have suffered, Rhode Island was the last state to enter it and among the first states to pull out of it." Berman said.

He said the state already is seeing growth in areas in which it will focus marketing efforts through 1988. They include marine industries, medical products and instrument manufacturing firms. The June figures of 8.2 percent unemployment i June and 395,000 employment, the high so far in 1983 show a growing, broad-based economy, Berman said.

### DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

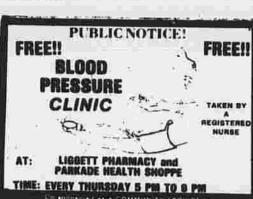
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He called it a significant change when compared to the pre-1972 era when the state was largely dependent on the Navy for its economic base. "Since the Navy pullout, the state has steered its

course away from depending largely on a single economy for the strength of its economic base," Berman said. "We are already seeing growth in the areas where we will be concentrating our marketing efforts over the next five years, and we have seen that growth take place during the recent recession when Rhode Island experienced net employment losses in other areas,"



PARKADE PHARMAT

Employment figures show significant employment and salary increases in the areas of fabricated metals, instruments, transportation equipment rubber and plastics, and services, Berman said. "Next year, for example, a conglomerate of Swiss manufacturers of precision instruments and machinery will locate their first U.S. distribution and marketing agency in Rhode Island," Berman said. "It has the potential for developing into major manufacturing operations in the future."

lottery commi

voted on the idea, he said.

A six-member committee, including



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# **New England**

### inmates protest crowding

CRANSTON, R.I. - Corrections Director John Moran blames overcrowding as the primary cause of a brief rampage, work stoppage and nunger strike staged by about 100 medium security prison inmates over the past two days. "There has been growing unrest for some time," Moran said Tuesday at a news conference "All the institutions are crowded. The normal population in medium security is 160. It is now up to 245. That brings on added conflicts and

About 40 inmates out of 56 in one dormitory were involved in the Monday outbreak in which prisoners broke furniture and lights, ripped sheets and flooded the floors, forcing corrections officials to call in state and city police and city firefighters. Less than \$1,000 worth of property was damaged, Moran said.

### Child abuse his concern

NEW YORK - Although AIDS and toxic shock syndrome get the headlines, these problems pale when compared with the number of underprivi-leged children who die each year, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said on national television

"This country gets very excited about AIDS and toxic shock and a number of other things but the number of people affected by those problems doesn't approach what's happening to children, Brennan Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show. Brennan cited a recent Maine study which ound poor children are three times more likely to die than other children

### Gang rape trial slated

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - A tentative trial date of Oct. 11 has been set in the case of six men charged in the alleged gangrape of a woman on a barroom pool table but the prosecution and defense are already arguing about where and how

the trial should proceed.
"Because of the publicity attendant to the case, that you're going to find 12 or 14 impartial jurors ormed some kind of opinion," defense attorney Edward Harrington said Tuesday after Superio Court Judge George Hurd set the trial date. The judge told lawyers to submit motions in the case before a final hearing Aug. 17.

The men were arrested after a 21-year-old woman told police she was repeatedly assaulted on a pool table at the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern on March 6 as onlookers cheered.

### Potato farmers laud plan

AUGUSTA, Maine - Northern Maine potato

means U.S. Customs will charge importers of Canadian potatoes the difference in market

# Video color spreads to computer printing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The exploding world of brilliant color on the videos-creen soon will spread to computer printing on paper, says Brendan Coyle, an Irishman transplanted to Califor-nia, who is helping to guide the change. mean, Coyle recalled the arduously and beautifully illuminated lettering executed by fourteenth century monks which he admired so much in his student days at Dublin's Trinity

"Those old monks took days to do a single letter," he said. "My computer can do it in seconds. Do you suppose they'll be admiring our computer art of today six centuries from now?" Coyle's firm, Dataproducts, of Chatsworth, Calif., makes computer printers of all speeds and sizes. He predicts that within five years, perhaps 85 percent of all computer terminals and nearly as

many computer printers will be working in full color.

His prediction about the terminals won't surprise shybody. Videogame terminals, many personal computer screens and professional and business videoscreen terminals already work in full color. But transferring these brilliantly

colored images and text to paper b means of teleprinters with multicolored ribbons is quite another matter It's being done on a small scale by Dataproducts, by IBM and by some other makers of teleprinters and computer terminals. Coyle thinks the demand for multicolor printers may develop even faster than the demand for full color television which now has

white receivers off the market.

Dick Mickelson, an associate of Coyle at Dataproducts, said they haven't really had time to analyze the market for multicolor printing. He said the engineering and scientific industries, particularly high technology firms, the educational world, the advertising business and some finan-cial firms that use a lot of graphs, are interested in printers that can take down on paper at high speed the combination of colored designs and awings and text that are plotted on

the full-color cathode tube.
There has been no difficult electronic obstacle to color teleprinting to over-come, Coyle and Mickelson said. The whole problem was to create multico-lor ribbons for the printers that are

Lemon laws may have bitter taste

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

equested" to show you're serious and keep a copy. 6) You also may try contacting the Better Business reau or state attorney general or other consumer protection agency at this point for help. Or contact the ederal Trade Commission at its nearest regional office or Washington, D.C. 20580. These agencies can try to get voluntary cooperation from the company or attack an overall practice.

7) Some auto companies have arbitration prorams. In most cases, these programs don't REQUIRE you to use arbitration but it may be better for you than court procedures. If you are told you must use arbitration leading to a final, binding result and you cannot to go court even if you want to, this may violate the federal Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. 8) You may consider the Small Claims Courts, for there you can sue without an attorney and often complete your case in one session. But you will need

your written records you have been accumulating have a minor limit on how much you can collect and other drawbacks.

9) You may refuse to pay for the car, but then you risk being sued in regular court sitting in daytime and your credit rating may be hurt. Another trap: Some dealers have in their contracts a little provision that when you signed to buy the car, the dealer gives no warranty of any kind including a warranty of merchantability. (Translation: This vehicle isn't a lemon. The only guarantee you have, this says is probably in another state. The bank or finance company can then declare that you have no defense against a suit by the dealer, but only a claim agains the manufacturer. Since you have no defense agains the dealer, you have none against us. You have to pay even if the car is a piece of junk.)

10) If you don't or can't use arbitration or Small Claims or try the risky gambit of refusing to pay, you are left with a suit in regular court. If you can afford a lawyer, consider using one

more clearly why I hail the lemon laws only as a very tiny step toward protecting you, the auto buyer, from that? No! Not until there are enforcement agencies! Not until companies must routinely fulfill their own

Avon calling

hat sags to the ground.

BUSINESS / Classified

As "lemon" laws whirl through the states with the

speed of race cars, it's time for you to wake up to the bitter fact that just having the legal right to insist on a

refund or new car if your "lemon" can the fixed under warranty after reasonable efforts doesn't mean

much. What agency has been set up to enforce a lemon

law? Who's going to help you?

Merely yelling "lemon!" won't get you anywhere—

not unless you proceed with care from the start to

make sure you get the best deal you can. Here are your

fundamental guides:

1) Keep records of the dates and nature of all

roblems you have. Take pictures if anything

hotographable is involved, such as an engine block

warranty. (You kept a copy, of course, when you bought the car!) Submit a written list of any defects

and keep a copy. Note all dates on your own records.

3) When the car is said to be fixed, try it thoroughly

he same day. If anything is wrong, make a note and

tell the dealer immediately and in writing, with a copy for your file. Take the note in with the car.

shop and then, and only then, vocalize the magic word

"lemon!" Speak to the manager and ask for a refund

5) If you decide to insist on a refund or a new car,.

write a letter to the manufacturer and dealer listing all events up to that point. Send it "return receipt

4) Continue this until four times or 30 days in the

Business

In Brief

Opens stop smoking center

Arthur B. Shorts, a Manchester native ha

Arthur B. Shorts
the smoke physically and psychologically to break the smoking habit. The second phase

provides the regimen, technique and guidance for

ending smoking — using a three-pronge approach of negative reinforcement, aversive

Shorts said the program is "the mos-

comprehensive system ever devised to stop tobacco addiction," and it approaches 100 percent

Shorts lives at 491 Porter St. with his wife

Anita, and their children. He is the Connectic

representative for Miracle Leasing Corp., which

leases vehicles and equipment to individuals and industry. He is also the ownerr of Connecticut

Auto Locators, a computerized auto finder's

service, and is active in the antique auto hobby

Clabir purchase announced

GREENWICH - Clabir Corp. has purchased

600,000 newly issued common shares of Granite Financial Corp and acquired an option to

Henry D. Clarke Jr., Clabir chairman and chie

about 39 percent of the equity of Granits

Financial, were purchased for \$6 million, Clarke

said, with the 1 million additional share

Nortek deal progresses

Building contract awarded

STRATFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft has an

nounced the award of a multi-million dollar

central chilled water plant for air conditioning

and dehumidification requirements at Sikorsky'

The agreement also calls for the construction o

a fifth boiler in the power house that will provide

the new finishes building, now under construc

tion, with the drying system it needs.

onstruction contract to E & F Construction Co. of

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek Inc.'s prop

xecutive officer, announced Monday.

The 600,000 common shares, repr

available for \$16 million.

step closer to completion.

main facility in Stratford.

smoking and aversion therapy.

nounced plans to open a nationally marketed

Stop Smoking Cen-ter at 390 Main St.

The opening is

planned for Aug. 1. Shorts is affiliated

with Peter Walker

Smoking Center of

Glastonbury. To

open other centers

happy to bring the

town and provide an

opportunity for peo-

smoking and attain

The Stop Smoking

Center program ha

five-day period. The

# **Ex-Heublein chief** returns to a helm

Waldron was named

of Reynolds to head a new

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FARMINGTON (UPI) president and president of Hicks B. Waldron, the direct mail and spe-executive vice president cialty retailing division, f R.J. Reynolds Indus- Avon said. ries and former head of A Reynolds spokesman the Farmington-based said a successor to Wal-Heublein company, has dron had not been named, been "bitten" by the door- but that the food and to-door jewelry and cos- beverage division would

metic business. Waldron, 59, will be- president of the parent executive next menth of It was Waldron who last Avon Products, a \$3 bil- year led Heublein in its lion manufacturer and bitter battle against Gendistributer of cosmetics, eral Cinema Corp., a toiletries, fragrances and Boston-based motion pic-"Having been bit once, cern that had made an

The total acquisition, including the 1 million additional shares, increases Clabir's potential you're always bitten," he unfriendly takeover bid ownership of Granite to about 63 percent. Clarke said of his decision to for the Farmington food eturn to the helm of a and beverage company. "Granite originates, services and sells mortlarge corporation. gages secured by residential properties," Clarke Waldron said he is look- ducts include liquors and said. "Granite intends to increase the number o ng foward to joining Avon Kentucky Fried Chicken, its loan origination offices, which now number 41, because it is a "terribly turned to Reynolds for exciting company and a relief and merged with the

to achieve nationwide coverage by the end o un business," but regrets North Carolina tobacco He said Granite services a mortgage loan leaving his position as giant head of the new food and beverage division of executive vice president strings are being pulled," he said. "But Heublein Heublein's operations and purchase of Monogram Industries has moved one

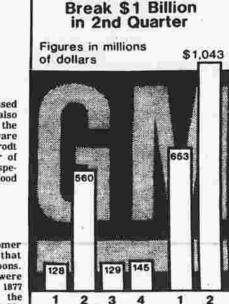
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# State says no; **Bennet project** on hold again

Herald City Editor

The Bennet conversion project is on hold again because Integrity Financial Group Inc., which is supposed to insure the bonds, is not licensed to issue mortgage guaran-tee insurance and State Insurance that mortgage guarantee insurance is the kind involved in the Gillies said this morning he

thought the town had been informed of his decision Wednesday fternoon or this morning But General Manager Robert B. Weiss and James Lloyd, the town's ond counsel, were in New York today at offices of E.F Hutton, the brokerage firm that is supposed to buy the \$1.5-million issue. Weiss, Lloyd and Arthur Greenblatt of

Community Development Corp., manager of the Bennet conversion, were conducting a pre-closing examination of various

Hutton offices this morning, Greenblatt said he was awaiting word from the insurance commis sioner and that execution of the sale would go forward today or Friday if he received clearance could not give that clearance. H said Integrity is specifically

licnsed for credit-line insurance. The Bennet developers, he said feel that the kind of insurance in question is credit-line insurance, but the insurance department

to the town Redevelopment

Agency Tuesday night, it was described as a technical one The town first knew there was the potential problem with insurance back in March. Peter Kelly, the chief examiner for the state Integrity in Herald stories and phoned the office of Weiss about it.



Herald photos by Tarquinia

# Arafat's last post under rebel attack

Palestinian rebels using Soviet-made tanks and heavy mortars today attacked Yasser Arafat's

Police and private radio reports said the dissidents launched the attack four hours after Arafat's troops refused to surrender at 6 a.m. local time, the deadline set by rebel troops deployed around the ultimatum to Abu Ahmed

"The dissidents launched a major attack to capture the last

# **Brett homer** ruled valid by MacPhail

NEW YORK (UPI) - American League President Lee MacPhail overruled his umpires today and pheld a protest by the Kansas City Royals by declaring that George Brett's two-run homer Sunday was

MacPhail reopened what ap-peared to become a 4-3 Yankee victory when Brett was called out after his bat was found to have a coating of pine tar in excess of the allowable 18 inches. Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz was advised of the decision by AL secretary Bob Fischel 10 minutes before the said he expected to lose the appeal, planned to be on the golf course

with his brother this morning. "It is the position of this office that the umpires' interpretation, while technically defenseable, is not in accord with the intent of spirit of the rules and that the rules do not provide that a hitter be called out for excessive use of pine tar," said MacPhail in a two-page release. "The rules provide instead that the bat be removed from the game. The protest of the Kansas City club is therefore upheld and the home run by Brett

s permitted to stand. The score of the game becomes 5-4 Kansas City, with Kansas City at bat and two out in the top of the ninth inning. The game becomes a suspended game at that point and must be completed before the close of the season if practicable or the close of the season if it should affect the first place position in either division."

rightist Voice of Lebanon radio 120 mm mortars, (Soviet-made) T-55 tanks and heavy machine

Arafat stronghold along the stra- The report said the Arafat's tegic Beirut-Damascus highway in troops, who had bolstered their central Lebanon, radio reports defenses around the Khater Hotel on the outskirts of Jdita, were engaged in heavy fighting wth the The radio report said Col. Said

> Ismail, the loyalist commander Ismail Wednesday bolstered de fenses around the Khater Hotel on the outskirts of Jdita, with boys filling sandbags and machine guns erected on barricades. Rebels dug foxholes around the loyalist fortifications of the hotel and surrounding buldings, prepared for a

Khater Hotel that we can talk to them and try to bring them round to our point of view. Abu Ali here came over to us last night," said Abu Ashraf, the local rebel

The Phalange radio said 15 guerrillas, including six Arafat loyalists, were killed Wednesday in Zafr Zabd on the Syrian borde

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possible assault "Our men are so close ... to the

Guerrillas opposed to Arafat's leadership of the PLO drove the oyalists out of Jdita, 20 miles east day and Tuesday. Shops were open again in Jdita Wednesday.

10 miles east of Jdita, and that 30 loyalists were taken prisoner.

If the rebels overrun the hotel
near Jdita, the dissidents will have pushed Arafat's loyalists off the entire Syrian-controlled Beirut-Damascus highway. Ismael's small force of loyalists would also lose its last remaining front-line position facing the Israelis stationed south of the highway.

Inside Today

# They had a tough job

They had a tough job at the town's swim meet at Verplanck Pool this morning. Above, they are the judges, from left, Glenn Eagleson, Chris Marchie, Dan O'Neil, Aaron Gaber, and Pam Calhoun. The event was relaxing for 10-month-old Andy Alejandro, at left. He slept. But Victoria Hahn, below, put a lot of effort into her backstroke.



Manchester man testifies

# DOT tolls unit termed a 'blight'

Department of Transportation's tolls and concessions unit told a legislative committee today that conditions in the unit were "a blight on the State of Connceticut" when he took over in early 1979.

David Odell of Manchester told the state legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee that he tried to improve conditions in the concessions unit, out was removed as its director before he could make any

The former acting director of the

progress. Odell said the concessions unit, which grants leases to gasoline stations and vendors along the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, was essessessessesses badly administered when he as-

sumed its direction. Vendors vio- department in 1970. In Feburary lated the terms of their leases with 1979 he was named acting director mpunity, and gas stations rou- of tolls and concessions after the tinely overcharged customers, he "The poor level of services, the

physical conditions of the facili-

ties, particularly in the gas-station

sector, was a blight on the state of Connecticut," Odell said. He said gas-station owners ignored his verbal requests to shape up, and hired lawyers to fight him when he followed up with written their leases if they didn't cooperarte.

Further, Odell said, as a result of his attempts to improve conditions in the concessions unit, he became "persona non grata with the (transportation) commissioner's

Odell joined the DOT's personnel

The "rationalization that was invented" to explain the move was that the dual administration was too much for one person. Odell The units were rejoined follow-

previous director retired.

In November 1979 tolls and

concessions was divided into two

separate units - one for tolls and

another for concessions. Odell was

named director of tolls and Donald

Doherty was named director of

ing the 1981 resignation of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who left his job during a grand jury probe into alleged corruption and bribery at the DOT. Odell has been on leave from the administration.

became known as the "political arm" of the department under the Odell admitted there were "political overtones" to the division, activities by concessionaires such as fundraising or ticketselling to political functions - in return for concession contracts. Odell was one of three witnesses scheduled to testify before the Program Review and Regulations Committee today. Others were

The DOT's concessions unit

ing to a DOT spokesman.

director of administration, and Anthony Ruglio, a former director herty as the DOT's director of concessions under the Powers