By Graeme Browning United Press International

CHICAGO - Corporate America and show business are making beautiful music together these Live entertainment has become

a mainstay at sales meetings. division conventions and employee testimonials. Performers function as marketing tools and motivators. Produc-

tions can be as simple as a lone guitarist on a stage or as elaborate as a "Night of the Strings" party once given by Cummins Engine Co., featuring four white grand Costs are also limited only by the

imagination. Most companies won't say how much they spend on entertain-ment, but the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reportedly spent almost \$1 million for a musical production in Radio City Music Hall to honor the company's 125th anniversary.

good show at an employee convention, "everybody goes back and they can go next year," said Frank Dickson, of Ray Bloch Productions Inc. in New York. Dickson, a former university professor of marketing, calls the siness use of entertainment

'industrial theater.' After a long conference last rescue. November at an Arizona resort, Abbott Laboratories Inc. bused its played the original "Lone regional sales executives to a

Suddenly, out of the dusk, with "Momentum '84!" black-hatted cowboys on horse- conference slogan. back swooped down on the camp, firing pistols and galloping around As chaos mounted, hidden mount Productions Inc. staged the

speakers blared the "William Tell scene. "It really made an impres-Overture" and a spotlight picked sion on them." out a lone horseman racing across



Corporate America is learning to put some "show" into its business. Live entertainment, once reserved for private corporate dinners, is becoming the mainstay of such diverse functions as sales meetings, division

times approximates the real thing. Clayton Moore, the actor who More than 300 actors portrayed assorted redcoats and colonists, Ranger," speedily dispersed the including Benjamin Franklin and

executive a silver bullet imprinted entitled "The Firing Line" that opened the American Society of Association Executives annual "Everybody wanted a picture of himself with the Lone Ranger.' said Bill Goldsmith, whose Parasota, Fla., a three-ring circus entertained during a gala dinner. Ameritech, the Midwest's new regional telephone holding com-

Then he handed each

conventions and employee testimonials. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. reportedly spent \$1 million for this live production in March at Radio City Music Hall

Planetarium in Chicago on New Year's Eve to celebrate its spin-off from AT&T.

The Equitable's extravaganza -Thomas Jefferson, at a revue Broadway star Ben Vereen, 36 members of the Rockettes chorus line and a 36-piece orchestra. More meeting two years ago in Boston. than 12,000 company employees When the Aluminum Extruders were entertained during three Council met a year ago in Sara- performances. The extravaganza had "enormous impact. People came out of there feeling marvelous about the

Equitable. They were flying," company spokeswoman Bea Pol-

cost \$500,000 and more. Even the fee for a single "name" performer at a recent Pepsi Cola Inc. convention in New York, can start in the \$50,000 range, Dickson said. COMPANIES GUARD their en-

and some will go to nice places tertainment budgets for the same Others will go to fly by night joints reason they guard advertising or get lost or in an accident. (With budgets — to keep competitors company entertainment), you from knowing what they are up to. don't have to worry," Orloff said.

While the Equitable production's

\$1 million price tag is unusual,

House leadership battle will be test of strength

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Corner Soda Shop owner Louis De Mauro, above, stands outside his Main Street restaurant this morning. He will close his doors for good Thursday. Above right, DeMauro jokes with customers Rick Lanagan, left, and Pete Lumbruno at the counter. Below right, despite the restaurant's nearly bare larder, loval patrons fill the restaurant during their morning coffee breaks. Story appears

on page 3.

Announcement due tonight



Herald Reporter

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, said today he will run against Republican state Rep. Elsie Swensson in the 13th Assembly District in the election this fall.

He said this morning that he planned to announce his candidacy at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee tonight. The Manchester Democratic leadership has been urging Thompson to seek the post, out he had delayed the decision. Thompson lost to Mrs. Swensson in 1982 by 79 votes. Thompson said he had wanted to postpone onight's announcement until after he had has not kept in contact with town met with all the members of the town government.

committee for one of the voting districts in the 13th Assembly District. He declined to identify the district. He said that one reason for the delay was the 1982 campaign. Thompson was too polite that the group had been unable to schedule a and put all his stress on issues. Meanwhile, he has met with the leadership had a lot of support in the 1982 election. He

of all five of the voting districts in the 13th, said that in retrospect he has concluded that bers of the town many Democrats were occupied with

Of his opponent in the forthcoming election, Thompson said the "Biz knows Assembly District has many Democrats and unaffiliated voters and that "those people should be heard." He said there is more to the job of being a as the infrastructure, but she "sidestepped."

The districts are 4, 6, 8, 11, and 12.

representative than enjoying the perks of a legislator. The General Assembly is not a place "for social amenities." he said, but rather a place for hard issues. He said that to his knowledge. Mrs. Swensson has not surveyed the district and

The criticism of his opponent at this early

stage may signal a difference in Thompson's campaign style. Some observers said that in Thompson said today that he thought he

in other races.

He said he feels the timing is better now. He said he thinks party workers will be more interested in working in General Assembly race than in the presidential race during the 1984 elections. Thompson said that in 1982 he tried to get Mrs. Swensson to debate him on such issues

working for the candidacies of various people

Thompson said in that in his 1982 campaign he pointed out hazardous conditions. But, he said, "I had no idea the Mianus Bridge was going to collapse.

He said services for the mentally retarded is an important issue. He feels it should be discussed in Manchester, which has done so much for the mentally retarded. Thompson added that he has been doing a good deal of work in local government.

Thompson operates a management consulting business. He said he has been doing salary studies, organizational studies, and data processing needs assessments for private and public organizations, including



JOHN THOMPSON timing better now

Candidate comes to Hartford

Mondale rejects U.S. ambassador in Cuba

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Walter Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, today rejected a call by fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson for the United States and Cuba to exchange ambassadors. Mondale lauded word his Democratic rival apparently gained the release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails, but disagreed with Jackson's call for the U.S. to

exchange ambassadors with the island "I'm opposed to that," Mondale told reporters after he attended a breakfast

Jackson announced today in Havana that he would bring home 22 jailed Americans and that Cuban leader Fidel Castro had agreed to exchange ambassadors pending

"As we all know the prisons in Cuba are reportedly often very inhumane and if Rev. Jackson has been able to gain the release of prisoners on purely humanitarian grounds, then that's good," Mondale said. However, he said he opposed the exchange of ambassadors, citing the "use of Cuban personnel in Central America, in night for an overnight stay and the

fraiser in Hartford. "I think that until standing with their leadership about their attend the event, netting more than \$70,000 Cuba changes some of its policies it's not at role in matters such as that before we could for Mondale's campaign.

apparent winner of the Democratic presidential nomination Mondale recalled meetings in the early days of the Carter administration a i m e d t moving toward normal relations with

Cuba, but those meetings were followed by problems such as the use of Cuban personnel in other countries. "I would not normalize until we had some understanding," said Mondale, who served as vice president under President Carter. Mondale arrived in Connecticut Tuesday

Africa."

fundraiser today at a downtown Hartford hotel. About 140 people paid \$500 each to

predicted Democrats will do well in Connecticut in November, although polls now show President Reagan with a hefty Mondale, who met later with Gov William A. O'Neill to discuss the upcoming presidential campaign, said people in the

U.S. want a president "who'll lead us to a safer world.' Mondale has spent little time in Connecticut since the campaign reached full steam. but a leading state supporter of his candidacy said today Mondale wasn't

"He'll be back here." said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "It's

at fault

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The collapse of Connecticut's Mianus River Bridge, which killed three people one year ago. can be traced to deficiencies in the state's bridge inspection and maintenance system, the National Transpor ation Safety Board found.

Delving into a lengthy staff report on the accident, the board Tuesday blamed the state for not adequately checking and taking care of the

nterstate 95 bridge In addition to the three people who were killed, another three were injured in the June 28, 1983, collapse of a

100-foot segment of the span. The board agreed Tuesday that the probable cause of the accident was the undetected displacement of a pin and hanger suspension assembly on the bridge, prompted "by corrosion induced forces due to de3iciencies in the state of Connecticut's bridge safety inspection and bridge maintenance

programs In Connecticut, state officials said they were not surprised by the board's

action, but felt it was wrong. "There were no surprises in what came out today," said William Lazarek, deputy commissioner of transportation. "We disagree, basically lisagree with the findings of the

The state has argued that a design problem was the cause of the collapse. lowever, safety board staff members Tuesday appeared unanimous in the belief that corrosion had a far greater impact on the collapse than any failur

elating to design The safety board Tuesday also install handholds, catwalks and other

means on all existing bridges to make Also, they recommended that the

state revise bridge inspection forms to record more detail, and reopen drains which had been paved over on the Mianus Bridge and other spans in the

In approving the probable cause, the panel turned aside an attempt by

Chairman Jim Burnett to also blame the federal government for failing to detect the state's failings. Burnett charged that the Federal Highway Administration "carried out

inadequate audits" of the state's bridge inspection program and should be included in the probable cause. "They each had their responsibilities." Burnett said of the state and federal governments. "If either one had met those responsibilities, perhaps this accident may not have happened. Staff members used diagrams, models and videotapes to describe how they found that corrosion, unnoticed by

state inspectors, was the key factor

contributing to the collapse. "The physical evidence is overwhelming, in my opinion, that corro-Michael Marx, a staff metallurgist. Marilyn Jacobs, the board's chief of nighway accident investigations, said the state's bridge inspection program "appeab to be a paperwork exercise." Ronald Weber, a highway safety As a result of the collapse, traffic had

engineer, added that a course given to bridge inspectors "was sort of quick and dirty and didn't do the job. to be re-routed on smaller roads in New York, creating large traffic jams in

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Business In Brief



Szarek

Two win scholarships Two Manchester students were among the "le children of United Technologies' Power Group

employees in Connecticut awarded college The local recipients were Gordon Freckleton son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freckleton, who plans o study genetic engineering at Cornell University, and Kathleen Szarek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek, who plans to study computer sciences at Marist College.

The scholarships are worth up to \$12,000 over four years for tuition and fees to recipients enrolled in full-time programs leading to bachelor's degrees. The scholarships were part of an annual United Technologies Corp. program that awarded 61 scholarships this year to sons and daughters of

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY - The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable to stockholders on July 27.

Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut.

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on

Dollar mixed in Europe

UTC employees.

European exchange markets today, down in Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris, up in Brussels and In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar opened at 2,7985 Deutschemarks compared to 2,8060 at Monday's closing. In Zurich, the dollar slumped slightly to 2.3330 from a previous close of 2.3373. In London, sterling maintained the 1.352 dollars to the pound low reached at Monday's closing, the lowest level the pound has ever sunk against the

In Paris, the dollar dropped to 8.5880 French francs compared with Monday's 8.6130 close. On the Brussels exchange, the dollar rose to 57.70 Belgian francs, against 57.69 Monday In Milan, the U.S. unit opened at 1,721.50, up from Monday's 1,718.90 close.

Utility regulators disagree on new plan for Seabrook

fampshire utility regulator claims the proposed new ownership for the seabrook nuclear plant will have no

while a Maine regulator says the plan is McQuade, New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission chairman, said Monday Public Service Co. of New mpshire executives have assured im the plan will not remove the state's regulatory control over the project. feanwhile, Peter Bradford, Maine said when the owners approved the new construction plan Saturday, they did so at their own risk because none of the regulatory bodies in New England have

decided whether the project is a "It's absolutely clear in hindsight that this is going to be a very expensive plant, and that the region's needs could have been met better by other choices made six or seven years ago," said

The new plan is designed to complete the stalled Seabrook 1 reactor under a new ownership structure known as New Hampshire Yankee and includes a

operate as wholesale electricity pro-

Seabrook is currently regulated by state utility commissioners. McQuade said the proposed ownership change jurisdiction. "The top management of Public

the regulatory process now in place. on the project."

no such law regulating wholesale

ducers and are under the jurisdiction of

Service Co. assured this commission that there would be no effort to change

Seabrook opponents, charging that investigate any transfer of ownership A 1979 state law prevents utilities

wholesale electric producer through

the Federal Energy Regulatory

re-alignment is to have a better handle

Public Service Co. m y try to pass on construction in progress costs to electric customers, have asked the state attorney general's office to from passing on in-progress costs

guarantee for up-front financing of some \$800 million to \$1.3 billion.

There are currently four Yankee

through customer rate hikes. There is

Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to ensure Seabrook 1 financings, said Public Service Co. does not intend to become a

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elied on a robot zooming in on a

lving saucer to get its message

across to a meeting of marketing

scripted interview, asked a com-

pany officer if it could become

convinced him it had all the qualities a stellar pitchman

Some companies regularly treat

hard-working employees to dinner

and a show with simply the

message, "You've done a great ob, now sit back and enjoy,

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT has

een used for years to introduce new products both inside the

corporation and out, and these

days country-western is a big

Country singer Mel Tillis not

only appears in television com-

mercials for Whattaburger Inc.

but also performs at company

Company-sponsored entertain-

ment is also "an insurance fac-

corporate communications Jerry Orloff, who oversees the yearly

tor," said Motorola director of

When the company gathers up to

1,000 employees and their families

together for a meeting in an

unfamiliar city it is important to

You let a number of people free

keep the group contained, he said.

on the streets to roam, so to speak,

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Drugs have become a way of life for a sizable portion of the American public and the spread of drug-related crimes, including anti-drug law officer, said cocaine To stem the tide, the nation's top

42 states and Canada to trade methods on balting the drug epidemic

state lines or international borders," said James Nursey, a Florida law enforcement officia flowing into the United States, who also serves as chairman of the Then they're being ingested into State Drug Enforcement Alliance. the veins of junkies and snorted which seeks to coordinate antidrug activities in different states with federal agents. "So it has to be a joint effort of federal, state and

local police."
Francis Mullen Jr., who as head drug dealing - most notably in of the federal Drug Enforcement cocaine - has led to an increase in Administration is the nation's top seizures were up 50 percent last year and heroin seizures were up drug law enforcement agents met for a four-day meeting last week by 30 percent. He said heroin addiction appears

to have stabilized across the nation unit. "Believe it or not some but, despite increased seizures, cocaine is being cut with heroin cocaine abuse is growing rapidly and police are being "over- can lead to people developing a whelmed" in the battle against it. heroin habit. 'Drug dealers do not respect 'Heroin use seems to have

stabilized with about half a million addicts but there are serious difficulties with cocaine." Mullen said. "It's now up to 35 percent. It's said. "We estimate there are 10 all strata of society from youths to million cocaine users in the nation business executives with 4.5 million using it regularly - at least once a month. It's been ncreasing significantly. Law enforcement officials say cocaine now retails for \$110 a

gram, but the price doesn't seem to Colombia, the Middle East and the "Golden Triangle" of Southeast discourage users who can get Asia, where drug warlords run hooked on the white powder "I know people with an \$800 a day heroin-smuggling syndicates, abit," said Maine State Police Mullen said the FBI has also habit" said Maine State Police Captain Melvin Graves Jr., direcadded 1,000 agents to help fight in tor of the state organized crime the battle against drugs - which

"We need a battle across the waged." board - from smuggling on an He said Colombia, a major because heroin is cheaper, but that international level down to the "Three years ago in Maine we street level." he said.

"Drug use also leads to other violence. It has been found that the average heroin addict will commit 175 to 250 crimes to support his nabit. And cocaine dealing has led to turf wars over territory in which whole families have been killed." He said he is encouraged by nations - especially Colombia - the "billions" they not from in battling against drug processing smuggling.

"In the past other nations used to view it as an American problem." he said. "But they've begun to see that it also effects their country say the only way to really end it is with an increase in crimes and

cocaine exporter, has begun cracking down on drug operations and said one bust netted 10 metric tons of cocaine — the equivalent of about one-sixth of the total sum of cocaine believed consumed annually in the United States.

At the meeting, law enforcement agents discussed such topics as money laundering operations which drug dealers use to cleanse

Although law enforcement agents acknowledge their efforts help battle the drug problem, they through educational programs.

Peopletalk

McEnroe over the line

John McEnroe Sr. fired off a check for \$7,355.39 to the Dade County tax collector just in time to keep John Jr.'s North Miami Beach condominium off the auction block. Tax collectors tried for two months to get the tennis superstar to pay to assume McEnroe's bill, which, if unpaid, could have led to foreclosure on the property.

The check, including a \$503.61 late fee, reached the county just six days before the bill was to be auctioned to a private tax collector, county officials said Monday. The condo, at the plush Turnberry Isle development, was unoccupied when the bill arrived and it wasn't forwarded to New York until earlier this month

Tax collectors are still trying to get McEnroe's Turnberry neighbor, tennis notable Vitas Gerulaitis, to cough up \$6,395.22 for his overdue tax

Actress may be non-existent

Dino DeLaurentis is apparently having so much trouble casting the title role in "Red Sonja," an action-adventure film that stars Arnold Schwarzenneger and begins shooting in Rome this fall, the producer has had to advertise in industry trade papers.

The qualifications, as described in a Daily Variety ad, help explain why: "17-22, strong face, body and character; beautiful but shouldn't look like a model or bodybuilder; athletic (experience with broadsword, horseback riding, acrobatics) terrific figure, 5'7" - or taller barefoot, fine versatile Amazons should send photos and resumes to Johanna Rayns. Victory Blvd., Burbank Calif 91502

Murdoch wants readers

Publisher Rupert Murdoch dismisses his critics as 'ignorant' people who are frightened of him. In an interview with Barbara Walters on the ABC-TV program "20-20," to be broadcast June 28. Murdoch says: "I'm not one of those publishers who want to go around being loved. It's not our job to be loved. It's our job to serve our

Murdoch, who owns 90 newspapers in the United States, England and Australia, says he is not degrading journalism by catering to the masses "You know William Shakespeare wrote for the masses. I think if he were writing today he'd probably be the chief scriptwriter on 'All in the Family' or 'Dallas.'

Hula hoops and break-dancing

Mime artist Robert Shields of the Shields and Yarnell duo says break-dancing is nice but he expects it to go the way of the Charleston, the Tango and the Twist

"The problem with break-dancing is it's one-dimensional." Strieds said in Elkins, W.Va., where he supervised the International Mime & Clown Festival. "They (break-dancers) might as well have no heads. They don't know what ballet is. They're all doing the same thing. I guarantee you that in a few years it will be dead.

Shields says break-dancers must expand the dance to include such things as storytelling, ballet, tap dancing and facial expressions if the form is to survive "If break-dancers took ballet classses, took clown, took mask, it would be

Now you know

If a person has a deep-seated aversion to argument, debate or reason, he is known as a



Golden anniversary

Van Johnson, one of Hollywood's most popular

appearing in a production of "Show Boat."

Little stink houses

hometown of Bloomington, Ind., was in a bad

When Mellencamp found out about the landfill,

neighborhood — right across the street from one

he had the well water tested and found no toxic

chemicals, said his ex-wife, Priscilla Mellen-

camp, MTV's real estate agent in the deal. But

house for the contest, she said, and MTV bought a

lifferent house. The other home was put on the

Who's got the Fuzzies?

who predated George Lucas' cuddly Ewoks by

two decades when they first appeared in H. Beam

Piper, whose book and its sequel enjoyed great

of the Rings" series, told friends just before he

died in 1963 that he had completed a third book but

o one could ever find it. That is, until Piper's

friend Michael Knerr began working on a

piography of the author and came across a carbon

of the third book hidden away in a trunk of junk.

Science Fiction & Fantasy books, continuing the

intelligent fuzzballs' adventures in the untamed

The found treasure, called "Fuzzies and Other People," will be published in August by Ace

cess along the lines of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord

"iper's fantasy novel "Little Fuzzy."

The Fuzzies are little golden-furred creatures

of the nation's worst toxic waste dumps.

market for \$38,000.

with a chance of showers Thurs

and Thursday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight

land Friday through Sunday: Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday, clearing Sunday, Highs in 70s. Lows 55 to 60. Vermont: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows 55 to 60. Maine and New Hampshire Chance of showers Friday, Rain Sunday, Lows in 50s, Highs i upper 60s to mid 70s Friday and Saturday and in 70s Sunday.

Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds variable 10 knots or less becoming south to southwest towards midday and increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday, Visibility more than 5 miles lowering often to l to 3 miles on Thursday. Average wave heights - increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Rain will fall across northern New England and western Washington and showers and thunderstorms will cover the Great Lakes. most of the Ohio and Tennesse Valleys and the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be fair along the Atlantic Coast, the Plains and most of the West. Afternoon highs will reach the 60s and 70s in northern New England, the Great Lakes and much of the Pacific Northwest. lighs in the 90s will extend from the western Gulf Coast across the southern Plains, Rockies and Plateau to the Great Basin, while California will reach 100 degrees. The mercury will reach the 80s

The National Weather Service proadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Vermont daily: 454. Massachusetts daily: 4262

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today with highs in upper 70s to low 80s. ncreasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers over western sections. Lows 50 to 55 inland to 70s to mid 80s.

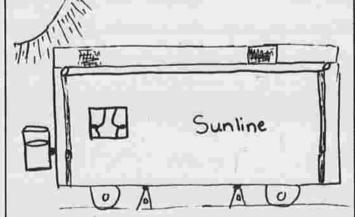
Maine: Rain ending but remainollowed by partial clearing and becoming partly sunny west today. cloudy with a chance of showers north and mountains tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy elsewhere day Lows 50 to 60 and highs in 70s to low 80s except cooler along the New Hampshire: Partly cloudy

Highs upper 60s to near 80. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers north tonight and Thursday and partly cloudy south with a chance of showers Thursday. Lows 55 to 60 and highs Vermont: Partly sunny and mild today. Breezy this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Breezy and mild tonight

Across the nation

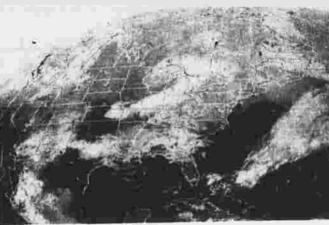
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Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5489. Rhode Island daily: 1869. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 11-38-28-27. Maine daily: 577.



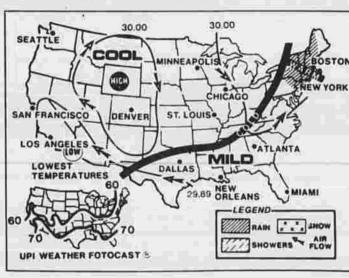
Sun worshipers have their day

Today: mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Lows around 60. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Thursday: variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85, Friday: chance of showers. Highs in low 80s. Thanks to Kimberly Uccello, age 10, who finished fourth grade at Martin School, for today's weather picture. She is a 29 Carriage Drive resident.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of intense thunderstorms extending from eastern Kansas to the Great Lakes. Clouds associated with a stationary front stretch along the southern tier of states from New Mexico to Georgia. multi-layered clouds cover the Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain is expected in the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (86), Boston 64 (84), Chicago 59 (80), Cleveland 55 (76), Dallas 71 (90), Denver 56 (85), Duluth 50 (75), Houston 73 (91), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 63 (88), Little Rock 67 (87), Los Angeles 63 (75), Miami 76 (89), Minneapolis 59 (81), New Orleans 73 (94), New York 68 (82), Phoenix 82 (109), San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 58 (72), St. Louis 63 (86), Washington 69 (87).

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Manchester In Brief

Permits, fees up in May

The number of permits issued by the Building Department during May reached 276, up from 22 ssued during the same period last year ccording to figures released recently by acting Chief Building Inspector James Fitzpatrick. Fees collected on those permits totalled \$38,906, ompared with \$13,453 during May 1983.



John DeQuattro Robert Boardman

DeQuattro named CHA trustee John A. DeQuattro, first vice president of the

board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected to the Connecticut Hospital Association's Board of Trustees, Robert C. Boardman, administrator of Rockville General Hospital, was elected chairman of the association at a recent meeting. DeQuattro is president and treasurer of J.D.

Real Estate Co. of Manchester. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Crossroads of Manchester, a drug advisory council, and is on the Manchester Economic Development Commission. He is also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester and the Greater Manchester DeQuattro is a graduate of Boston University.

Voter sessions slated

Manchester registrars of voters will hold voter registration sessions Thursday at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the mall at the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Additional sessions will conducted Saturday at

the mall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Andy's p.m. and at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road rom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Voters may also register changes in party affiliations or addresses at the sessions

Building awards given

Twelve school custodians and a mechanic have received awards from the school system's Buildings and Grounds Department for their performance in maintaining town schools. The recipients and their awards were: Conrad Sullivan, best performance by a maintenance mechanic; Raymond Quish of Manchester High School, best performance by a secondary school custodian; Leslie Florek of the Nathan Hale School, best performance by an elementary school custodian custodians Edith Olinyk Edward Steele and Sebastiano Lopes of Bowers ientary School, best mail school; and custodians John Wagner, Bob LeClair, Ken Monroe, Malcolm Russell, Don Donovan, John Kettledon and Steve Bellinghiri of Illing Junior High School, best maintained secondary school. The awards were announced at the Board o Education meeting Monday night.

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Cassano likely to get backing in Senate race

Committee tonight, town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today. The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln

garner what he predicted would be unanimous

Cassano also predicted he would defeat two-term

Zinsser laughed when told of the prediction. "I think he's going to have to prove that," he said. "We are cautiously optimistic.

endorsed for a term as a central committeewoman.

Police investigate rape and assault

Police said today they are investigating two sexual assaults that were reported Tuesday in different parts

late Tuesday night in a wooded area of town. Police said they have confirmed that the rape took place and are searching for a suspect. They refused to release further information about

In the other case, police said a young boy was ssaulted by a teenager in a the dressing room of a Parkade department store around 11 a.m. They said the boy was trying on a pair of shorts while his mother waited outside when the attack took place. Several people reported seeing the suspect lingering in the store before the assault, but police said they have not yet been able to identify him. Police said the suspect was described as white between 5-4 and 5-7, between 16 and 18 years old. They

or pants, a dark blue sweatshirt trimmed in gray and white sneakers, they said.

William Bray was sitting at a table perusing newspaper this morning THE VALUE as DeMauro discussed th emise of the restaurant OF YOUR a Main Street landmark in the eyes of many Ma

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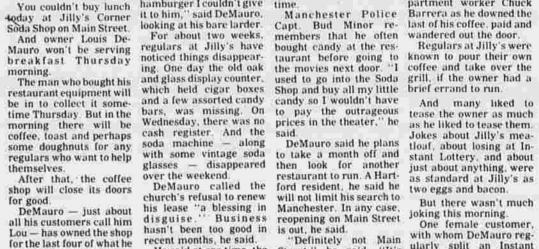
side of the church.

Jewelry store owne

Bray said he plans

relocate his business in

to the Olympia Deli. block north on Main



estimates to be its 50 He said at one time, the Street," he said. "It's ularly split an Instant become a service street in for her collections." the church has taken over, and a street for specialty in for her coffee this morning and noticed that national Church, which used to bring in a steady shops, which eliminates a there was no cash owns the building where supply of young custone ighborhood-type register.

plans to expand into what is now the restaurant as well as into Bray's Je.

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In 1801, British forces captured Cairo and the French began withdrawing from Egypt. In 1847, the first telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston. In 1893, the "Panic of 1893" began as the value of the U.S. silver dollar fell to less than 60

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preferences to blacks to eliminate

raditionally white-only jobs

nell in 1846 and blind and deaf

author Helen Keller in 1880

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forests of Zarathustra.

Today in history

On June 27, 1950 President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea. Here Truman, who cut short a weekend visit to his Missouri home, is greeted at the airport by Secretary of State Dean Acheson for an emergency meeting that preceded the announcement.

Weather

Today's forecast

Mullen said the DEA has 4,000

employees - 2,100 of them special

agents with 300 based overseas in

42 countries - to try to stem the

around 60 by the shore. Chance of showers Thursday, highs in mid

today, chance of showers north

near 60. High Thursday about 80.

actors, cuts a cake celebrating his golden anniversary in the entertainment industry. The Extended outlook event occurred Monday at the Fort Worth Extended outlook for New Eng-(Texas) Summer Musicals, where Johnson is Rock star John Cougar Mellencamp, whose song "Pink Houses" offers a gloomy view of life in the industrial Midwest, lent his name to an MTV house giveaway hoping to promote the tune. But it turned out the one-story frame house in his

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Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is expected to receive the endorsement for the state's Fourth Senatorial District seat from the Democratic Town

Center hearing room Cassano said today that in a change from past campaigns, the Manchester endorsement was being made later in the process this year. He said the extra members from the other towns in the district and

"That avoids divisiveness," Cassano said of the meetings. "I think we're definitely going to have

The other towns in the Fourth District are Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron. Manchester has 20 delegates to the nominating convention on July 24, while the other towns have a combined total of about 19, according to Cassano. Campaign staffs are being assembled in each of the

incumbent Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," he

In other action, John Sullivan of Manchester was endorsed Tuesday night for a seventh term as Democratic state central committeeman from the 4th Joan Roley, a selectwoman from Hebron, was

She will replace Pat Low of Glastonbury, who did not seek re-election. The endorsements took place at a meeting of Fourth Senatorial District delegates at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Manchester. Sullivan and Mrs. Roley were the only nominee

In one case, they said, a man raped a teenage gir

the case, saying to do so might compromise their efforts to catch the rapist.

said he had dark hair in a bowl-shaped cut and was At the time of the assault, he was wearing blue leans



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Regulars need to find new place as Jilly's closes doors for good

today at Jilly's Corner it to him," said DeMauro. Manchester Police Barrera as he downed the Soda Shop on Main Street. looking at his bare larder. Capt. Bud Minor re- last of his coffee, paid and And owner Louis De For about two weeks, members that he often wandered out the door. Mauro won't be serving regulars at Jilly's have bought candy at the res- Regulars at Jilly's were

coffee, toast and perhaps cash register. And the said. After that, the coffee over the weekend. church's refusal to renew will not limit his search to DeMauro - just about his lease "a blessing in Manchester. In any case,

the soda shop is housed, mers for sundaes and ice business."

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recent months, he said.



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U.S./World In Brief

Panel eases abortion rules WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations

ommittee has agreed to relax the ban on overnment financing of abortions and permit portions in cases of rape or incest. The 15-11 vote came Tuesday as the committee cleared the \$94 billion 1985 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., proposed the change as an amendment to language offered by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have restated the existing ban on abortions except in cases where the life of the mother is endangered. When he offered his amendment, Weicker indicated he did not expect it to prevail but later

said he was pleased by the outcome In recent years, Congress has voted to tighten restrictions on abortions paid for under government programs, but Weicker said, "Some people are rethinking their positions on it."

Israel urges Western unity WASHINGTON - Israeli Defense Minister

Moshe Arens urged Western nations to unite military forces to "launch operations against errorists in cases of emergencies arising from errorist action." Arens also proposed Tuesday that two other

'aggressive, unequiocal steps to be taken by all the democracies" to eliminate terrorism shutting down Palestine Liberation Organization offices in foreign countries and ending diplomatic mmunity for officials of states sponsoring

The Israeli defense minister said he endorsed a statement by Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday that Western nations should consider pre-emptive strikes against terrorist groups, and called on the West to join together to coordinate operations.

Such action, he said, would be "in order to launch operations against terrorists in cases of emergencies arising from terrorist action." The final document of the conference, organized by the Jonathan Institute, agreed. "Active measures against terrorist groups and states must be not only pre-emptive but punitive," it

Utah tops in births

WASHINGTON - Utah has the most births Nevada the most crimes and prisoners and Mississippi the highest proportion of people on public aid, the Census Bureau says in a new statistical profile of America.

New Hampshire, noted for holding the first political primary in presidential election years, also is No. 1 in another area — more cars per person than any other state, the bureau said in its 'Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1984' released Tuesday.

Massachusetts has the highest proportion o doctors. California the most urban population. and the federal government owns huge amounts of land in the west including 89 percent of Alaska and 82 percent of Nevada.

The Census Bureau compiled the hodgepodge of figures from its own files and from other sources.

Iraq claims naval hits

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Iraq claimed it struck two large naval targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today as a U.N. team began monitoring a limited cease-fire pact

The official Iraqi news agency INA quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying the targets were hit "accurately and effectively The Iraqi military has used the term "naval target" to describe targeted ships.

The air strike, which was not independently confirmed, marked the second raid this week aimed at cutting off franian oil exports, now reportedly flowing at 2.4 million barrels a day after a slowdown last month. The oil revenues are crucial for Tehran's financing of its nearly

Shuttle delay considered 'minor setback'

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A top project official predicts the maiden flight of the space shuttle Discovery will be delayed a ninimum of 10 days to two weeks by the most serious failure in the shuttle program. Engineers today planned to

assess the damage to the new spaceship from the engine failure that aborted Tuesday's launch attempt and led to a brief hydrogen fire beneath the ship's tail section.

field said he and his five crew members were prepared to "bail out" of the ship if necessary, using four emergency gondolas that ride wires to an awaiting armored vehicle. But the fire was extinguished and the crew left by normal means 38 minutes later. Glynn Lunney, shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, called the mishap "a minor setback" in the project and said he anticipates a

Coats and Richard "Mike" Mullane remained in the spaceport area, according to the space agency, but mission specialists Judy Resnik and Steven Hawley

launch delay of 10 days to two flew back to Houston late Tuesday. Charles Walker, the crewman

see but we'll find out what the glas Corp., was to fly back to St problem was and fix it," Lunney Louis today. Just exactly what caused Tues-

NASA officials expect later this day's trouble was not known week to be able to establish a new ugh engineers have deterlaunch date for Discovery's mined that only one of the ship's maiden flight. A big question is three main engines actually is what impact the delay will have on Discovery's next flight, which had ing to spokesman Mark Hess, and been set for Aug. 29, or even the the third never received a start October flight of the shuttle Challenger and another Discovery

> sequence came from Discovery's master computer after a computer electronic indication that the engine's hydrogen valve had not valve control system worked, the engine had lost a backup system and that meant a launch delay was "At the 31-second point in the

launch count. I thought we were on our way," Hartsfield said. "At the seven-second point we had the Hartsfield, co-pilot Michael ignite and almost simultaneously we had the engine alarm. "It was then I knew that we were



Mission Specialist Steven Hawley, with wife Sally Ride (center), and Astronaut Judith Resnik (rear) arrive at Ellington A.F.B. in Houston Tuesday,

House supports civil rights legislation

WASHINGTON - The House gave overwhelming support to a key civil rights bill shoring up protections for women, minorities, the aged and handicapped and sent it to the Senate with hopes of enactment by Election

"This is probably the most important civil rights bill of the last decade," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a prime sponsor of the measure that cleared the House on a 375-32 vote late Tuesday. Identical legislation, sponsored by 63 of the Senate's 100 members, is now pending before the Senate Labor and **Human Resources Committee.** Despite opposition from the Reagan before Congress adjourns in October

flight planned for November

very pleased it did.'

Hartsfield said that although he

was disappointed by the second

launch postponement in two days,

"the shuttle system did exactly

"If there are engine problems,

you want to know about them on

the ground and not in the air," he

NASA. "This is a real confidence

what it was designed to do and I am

for the elections. The measure overturns a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that severely narrowed the reach of a key sex discrimination law and threatened also to weaken enforcements of laws banning bias against minorities, the

contains a provision tacked on during would apply the anti-discrimination the federal courts.

remedies for congressional or court The key provisions of the civil rights

measure adopted by the House would make clear that discrimination based on sex, race, handicap or age is banned throughout any institution receiving federal money, not only in a specific program benefiting from the taxpay-As sent to the Senate, the bill also ers' dollars. It would undo a Supreme Court ruling

involving private Grove City College in Pennsylvania that severely narrowed laws in some fashion to Congress and the scope of Title 9 of the Education Amendments of 1972 and other laws Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, spon-sor of the amendment, called it a first The Reagan administration opposes

everybody's mind."

House will act before the Independence Day recess at week's end, said, "It would be very symbolic before 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a 21-year-old

administration and conservative GOP for Congress, but others called it the measure as it passed the House on senators, the civil rights bill stands a good chance of passing the Senate provide few if any new practical grounds it would invite wide-ranging federal interference. Reagan officials had suggested the bill be changed to But Simon said the size of the House's

vote was "clearly an overwhelming

override any presidential veto. House members had sought to send a clean bill - without amendments - to amendment to impose the civil rights laws on Congress clearly threw a curve adopted on a 133-54 standing vote Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., initially predicted the amendment might

Before adopting the Lautenberg provision, the Senate defeated, 65-32, a rival approach by

conservative members to add 5 percent to a state's

highway safety money for enacting a 21-year-old age

sentencing and 1 percent more for every 1 percent

Lautenberg said his approach would end a "crazy

quilt of drinking ages in neighboring states" and

prevent teenagers from driving over "blood borders"

to get drunk then drive home. He quoted a National

drinking law, 5 percent more for mandatory

decrease in alcohol-related deaths.

Drinking age bill heading to president

"The president supports this action and there has been a groundswell of public opinion for it," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in

praising the Senate vote. "I expect the Congress to

and send the bill to the president for his signature."

esolve the issues related to final enactment speedily

Lautenberg, joined at a news conference after the

vote by Candy Lightner, president of Mothers Against

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., expressing hope the

we have a big roaring holiday to have this message in drinking age.

Drunk Driving, said, "This legislation was right," and

he predicted all states would go along with it.

By D'Vera Cohn

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a national drinking age of 21, elated by Senate passage, hope a bill will be ready for President Reagan's signature before the July 4 holiday; traditionally one of the nation's

The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday, 81-16, to restrict highway construction funds for states that do not enact a drinking age of 21 within two years. The provision was an amendment to a child safety seat bill passed by voice vote.

Twenty-seven states now have ages of less than 21 If they do not conform, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construction funds in fiscal 1987, or \$260 million, and 10 percent, or \$560 million, in fiscal 1988. according to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the

States can get the money back if they change their The measure also includes a sweetener for states imposing mandatory jail terms and license revoca-

ddition to highway safety grants. The House adopted a drinking age amendment to a different bill June 7, but it did not include the mandatory sentencing provisions, so another House

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House battle will be a test of strength

Capitol

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

Any way you look at it, the Legislature will have a House divided when it opens the 1985 session in

And not just between Democrats and Republicans in the usual majority-minority split. The potential for serious divisions in each of those camps is already If Democrats retain control of the House through

successes at the polls in November, they will have a battle over the job of majority leader. Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven would remain. If Republicans capture the House, they will have to work out differences over who should be speaker and

who should be majority leader. The Democratic contests would be between John Groppo of Winsted, the veteran who wants to continue as floor leader, and any of several Democrats who are likely or possible challengers.

BUT THE HOUSE BATTLE is far more than a test of strength between personalities. It is shaping up as a showdown between Democrats who operate by traditional party discipline and those who don't want to hear about that stuff, between liberals and conservatives (which means the income tax crowd and opponents), between O'Neill administration supporters and New Wave Democrats who are convinced Bill O'Neill is from another planet.

Most of all, it will be a fight between Stolberg loyalists and Groppo's friends. Part of the reason Groppo decided to run again is to head off, if he can, a total takeover of the House by Stolberg. "He doesn't want to understand that there is a

majority office," says Groppo. "He wants to do it all Last Saturday, Rep. Ronald Smoko of Hamden told us he will challenge Groppo if Democrats continue in the

Liberal arts grads

sought by business

Parents are also wondering if their ogy courses and appreciation of

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Viewpoint

By Michael Useem

Graduating college seniors are

probably more aware of trends in

career opportunities than any

group in the country. And there is

special concern this spring among

liberal arts graduates who are

seeking careers in business man

agement. With no specialized

training in management, many

are wondering if they have ac-

quired any of the special skills

needed for a start in business.

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Such anxieties, however, are

REPUBLICANS, MEANWHILE, have fewer players in their dramatic competition and leaders are expected to make every effort to muffle it before open warfare breaks out. But whether it is settled in closed caucus or is taken to the public arena, it is no less intense and emotional than the Democratic fight, and likely to leave

majority. Smoko, who will seek his fifth term, said.

speaker to the House chairmanship of the powerful

state income tax, a goal he shares with Stolberg.

and crusader for tax reform, may take the shot at

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, Smoko is

Rep. Bill Cibes of New London, another Stolberg ally

majority leader next year though he says only it's a job

Other names popping up in connection with the floor

leadership are those of Deputy Speaker Bob Frankel of

Stratford, Reps. Dean Markham of East Hampton,

Leader Tim Movnihan of East Hartford - the last two

Janet Polinsky of Waterford and Deputy Majority

as possible candidates if Groppo did not return.

also a tax reform advocate. Translation: He's for a

Smoko is a tight with Stolberg - was appointed by the

"We simply cannot have that divisiveness."

that interests him "down the road."

The central figures are the current GOP leader, R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien and Rep. Julie Belaga of Comments

Republicans have to win control of the House, of course, before the leadership issue can develop for them. And they will tell you they are concentrating on victory, leaving the messy stuff for later.

But Van Norstrand's change in direction last May. from coveting the job of majority leader to saying he'd run for speaker, set the stage for a battle royal on the GOP side of the Hous Belaga wanted, and still does, to be speaker. Women legislators, with Plainville's Pauline Kezer a leader,

were rallying around her WHAT TORE IT for Van Norstrand — moving it from being a nice little exercise in women's lib to a sudden political issue internally - was the circulation in April of a letter by Reps. Peter Fusseas of Marlborough and Paul Abercrombie of North Haven backing Belaga for

Van Norstrand, who had been talking of how a leader needs to be with his troops and always accessible to them as majority leader, switched to talking of the tradition going with the office of speaker. He would go for speaker. Van said. Furthermore, he would want his majority leader to be Rep. Bob Jackle of Stratford, his present deputy in the minority lineup. Not much room there for Belaga.

Women began to sniff a gender issue there, garnished possibly with Old Boy network or at least attorney So whoever wins in November - Democrats or

alliance overtones Republicans - and organizes the House in January there will be conflict in the air. The lines are being drawn already

THERE'S GREAT POTENTIAL HERE

IN THIS FIX-THE-POTHOLES

MOVEMENT

I WONDER IF ANYTHING WILL EVER UNITE THIS COUNTRY AGAIN THE









corporate world. Business demand for precisely those skills engen. ranging from the engineering division and the plant's labor union Conservative Advocate

Reagan's defense policies keep war from beginning

The national Business Roundtaobserved Roger B. Smith, GM's ble is urging companies "to b By William A. Rusher develop executives who are as adept in dealing with the public ncreasingly heard from many of policy dimension of business as Moreover, large companies are they are in managing its tradimore often sending mid-career tional functions." Many large companies are already screening With business demand for liberal

numbers of upwardly mobile manarts graduates up, the job anxieagers to its five-week program in ties felt by liberal arts majors are American Studies for thus ironic. But they are also understandable, for they reflect Boston College offers three-day the special worries that seniors seminars in urban politics for and parents have about getting executives from such firms as started in a career after IBM, Texaco and Apple Computer who need a fast introduction to the political science of community With the employment market

still slack, stories circulate of liberal arts graduates floundering The growing corporate emphain temporary, unchallenging jobs. sis on liberal training for management career is supported by a Meanwhile, those with more technical, career-related training aprange of recent research findings. They show, first, that a liberal arts pear by contrast to be getting a quicker start in the private sector. background helps managers in learning to learn. Student compet-Any such advantage of the technically trained, however, is ency in art and music, for instance. s found to facilitate their mastery of more technical subjects, such as ate become more advantaged in Second, a liberal training helps

managers in learning to lead. The Seniors receiving their diplomas on-vocational curriculum of the in the liberal arts this spring will liberal arts, according to the work find no easy start in a corporate of several psychologists who have career. But as their careers carefully tracked the careers of develop, many will find that the graduates, make alumni (1) more liberal arts background prepared ago. able to think critically, (2) better them well for the fast track to the at setting goals, and (3) quicker to seek leadership roles

Third, the liberal arts help managers in learning to change. A director of the Center for Applied long-term study of the careers of Activity in the U.S. and U.K." career-oriented college degrees.

successful propaganda ploys of president. Mr. Reagan's critics has been to One does not have to turn to the suggest that, thanks to him, three Democratic presidential relations between the United hopefuls for affirmations that this

("The worse they have been since President Richard Nixon has been the Cuban missile crisis of 1962." is speaking out lately in favor of one favorite way of putting it.) It is fortunate for these critics the Russians, in a way that that such an assertion can be made certainly implies dissatisfaction without requiring a great deal of with Mr. Reagan's performance. proof, because proof is notably lacking in 1962, the Soviet Union had deployed intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba, and had agreed agenda if necessary, points been ordered by President John

missiles in Cuba, and no American Reagan? The ABM Treaty negoare, in fact, no U.S. forces systematically violated by the targely temporary, and the career the world. Even the Soviet Union, ago formally notified Congress. fortunes of the liberal arts gradu- accustomed to picking up another SALT II, negotiated by President country or two during each Ameri- Jimmy Carter, was so dangerously can presidential administration. adding so much as a single square Is President Reagan to be conyard to its empire since Ronald demned for declining to play

that no new agreements with the of IRBMs matching its own SS-20s. Soviet Union have been arrived at: that there are not even any current negotiations between the super-Circle: Large Corporations and powers over nuclear arms; and diplomats indicate they have

gloomily concluded that there is because the Russians dislike Mr. absolutely no possibility of reviv- Reagan, war is necessarily closer. NEW YORK - One of the more ing "detente" while Mr. Reagan is

States and the Soviet Union are is a deplorable and downright now at some sort of "historic lull." dangerous state of affairs. Former "hardheaded" negotiations with And the recent call of Sens. Howard Baker and Charles Percy for a summit meeting, without an in the same critical direction.

Kennedy to withdraw them. To But just which of the supposed lend weight to his words, Kennedy evidences of a "deep freeze" in imposed a naval blockade of Cuba. Soviet-American relations are Today there are no Soviet valid and can be blamed on Mr. naval blockade of the island. There tiated by President Nixon is being deployed offensively anywhere in Russians, as Mr. Reagan not long unverifiable that not even his own has, shall we say, refrained from Democratic Senate would ratify it.

Reagan took the oath of office as similar games with U.S. security? president three and a half years As for the lack of current negotiations on nuclear arms. Mr. Reagan is ready to resume them WHERE, THEN, is the evidence whenever the Russians are. They for this alleged "historic lull" in are the ones who are refusing, in a elations? The critics complain tantrum over NATO's deployment

"chill" that has real substance is the Russians' oh-too-aparent disthe Rise of Business Political that the private remarks of Soviet like of Mr. Reagan. But we will do

On the contrary, it is probably further away than before.

Which policy, after all, brings war nearer - to keep America strong and firmly resist Soviet expansionism, or to engage in hopeful gestures of unilateral disarmament while feeding mortals of the free world to the bear? Granted, neither course guarantees peace. Granted also, the Soviet leaders would infinitely prefer that we follow the second course. But which actually offers the smaller risk of war? And which is likelier, down the road, to lead to a final and fatal confrontation?

Mr. Reagan believes that our best hope of avoiding war lies in maintaining our own defenses and resisting, calmly but firmly, Russia's constant pressures against the free world. In pursuing that course he has, indeed, deeply annoyed the Kremlin: but he has also set America on the road that. in the long run, offers the best hope of avoiding Armageddon.

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In Brief BRIDGEPORT - After 51/4 hours behind close

Merry-Go-Round Wiring

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Somewhere in the United States, there are 1 elderly Americans walking around with defective pacemakers that could fail at any minute. These people could drop dead in their

problem

is deadly

I don't know their names; th figure 14 is a conservative statistical assumption by the Food and Drug Administration. It has warned the pacemaker manufacturer privately of a wiring problem in one of its models that could prove fatal to some wearers The alleged defect has been

discovered in a pacemaker made by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis the world's largest pacemaker manufacturer. The problem has been traced to plastic-coated wires, identified as Model No. 6972, which lead from the pacemake unit to the heart. The wiring problem came to

light last February when one of Medtronic's biggest customers, the Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, operated on dozens of heart patients to remove the potentially faulty wiring components. It was discovered that under

stress the thin plastic coating can crack. Blood will then seep through to the wiring, causing a short circuit. The Lancaster incident led the company to issue a letter to physicians explaining the problem and acknowledging that the wire leaders have a 10 percent failure rate after three years use. But the full extent of the danger

was not recognized at the time. The instance would this type of failure directly result in death." Thi assurance was repeated by FDA officials in March testimony be fore Rep. John Dinsell, D-Mich. "It is very unlikely that the failure of a lead could result in death or serious injuries," said John C. Villforth of the FDA. But in a subsequent private

letter on May 29 to Medtroni president Dale Olseth, the FD stated that an FDA "health hazard evaluation committee has concluded that pacer lead malfunction due to insulation damage is likely to occur, and this may result in serious adverse health consequences involving cardiac complications or in death."

The letter added that further information from doctors had led the FDA to believe that the three-year failure rate could actually be as high as 20 percent. A Medtronic spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that the company stands by its estimate of a 10 percent failure rate.

Here's how FDA arrived at its estimate of 14 potential fatalities according to the letter: There are 18,000 known wearers of pacemakers with the troublesome wiring components, "of which 20 percent may fail," and 20 percent of these failures "may result in sudder cessation of pacing." That would be 3,600 potential failures, of which some 700 would be dangerously

percent are in patients who are totally pacer dependent and who may die as a result of pacing system failure," the FDA wrote concluding, "These assumptions indicate that 14 patients are at risk of dying as a direct result of pacer

The Medtronic spokesman said: "Our best statistical people have gone over this assumption. The numbers FDA mentions don't square with our data. ... We're certainly not saying they are wrong, but there is a point of

The FDA is also preparing a letter to Medtronic citing the firm for keeping inadequate records on the wiring problem. Specifically, though FDA investigators could find only 177 reports of wiring failure in the company's files, they said a Medtronic executive told them the number could be as high

"It is evident that potential failures may be five or six times the number indicated," an FDA

O'Neill orders tighter management control Connecticut

Wiretap suit settled

O'Neill, reacting to the latest proble doors, a federal judge has approved a \$1.75 million settlement of a 1977 class-action suit to face his administration, has directed state agency heads to tighthen their claiming damages for widespread illegal wiret-aps made by New Haven police.

Lawyers huddled in the judge's chambers
Tuesday to discuss the agreement proposed by
the city of New Haven in the challenge filed by control over the state's 40,000 O'Neill met Tuesday with commissioners and other agency officials and told them he wanted tighter manage than 1,238 people, including members of the Black Panther Party and their attorneys. ment controls in the wake of allegations

the state's bridge inspection program suffers from lax and fradulent work. plaintiffs, who claimed their telephones were illegally tapped by New Haven police and The Democratic governor, who disthe FBI because of their political activities, each closed later that the morning meeting Il receive between \$1,000 and \$6,000. had taken place, said it was imp to always keep an eye on the state's employees, but more control was needed. Wood jury in 10th day WEST HARTFORD - Jurors begin a tenth day

of deliberations today in the multiple-murder trial of Steven J. Wood. we are going to have tighter control The jury conferred all day Tuesday, making the supervisory level," he told reporurther requests for repeats of testimony ters at an impromptu afternoon news Assistant Attorney General Herbert G.

pleton said the unusual nature of the case and th ack of communication from the jury left no ndication of how long the deliberations migh The jury of six men and six women have spent

more than 35 hours weighing evidence and testimony presented during the 49-day trial. The jury must judge whether Wood, 44, was legally sane, insane or under extreme emotiona disturbance when he shot his ex-wife, he boyfriend, his former mother-in-law and adopted tepdaughter on April 17, 1982. If the jurors decid Wood was sane, he could face the death penalty.

Lieberman to argue appeal

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph Lieberman will personally go before the U.S. Supreme Court to defend a Connecticut law allowing a worker to take one day off a week to observe the Sabbath.

Lieberman said Tuesday he will make his first appearance before the nation's high court this fa to defend the law, struck down as unconstitu by the Connecticut Supreme Court. The law in question reads in part that "Ne person who states that a particular day of the week is observed as his Sabbath may be required

by his employer to work on such day." was told be could not keep his job as department manager at a Caldor store in Torrington unless he

Donald E. Thornton was described in court papers as a devout Presbyterian who believed his eligion prohibited him from working Sundays, although he worked some Sundays between 1977 and 1979 because he feared for his job.

New murder trial ordered HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court says New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle "corrupted the trial process" by withholding pertinent information during a murder trial from

The court ordered a new trial for John D Cohane, 34, now serving 25 years-to-life in Somers

In a decision released Monday, the high court said Markle did not disclose information tha apparently contradicted testimony from a man injured in the attack.

assault and conspiracy to commit was a loosely organized group or

mit sexual assault. allegedly took place.

Waterbury discotheque June 2. She boarded-up clubhouse.

and sexually assaulted over a three-hour period. Club members are mostly in

their 20s, officials said. Most are able controversy, particularly af married, have children and low- ter Naugatuck Mayor William C. paying jobs. Naugatuck police said Rado said in a television interview

Lt. Dennis E. Clisham Her injuries included bruises The case has stirred up consider

months ago. After the woman was allowed to leave she went to a hospital for treatment. Police said she delayed

notifying authorities because she feared publicity and possible "She was afraid she would be murdered. She felt she did what

ore no less," O'Neill said. "That I don't only expect, I de The state Department of Transportamand," he said. tion began fact-finding hearings Tues-In addition to meeting with the day into the allegations, which were agency heads. O'Neill said he had

that everyone that's working for the state of Connecticut does a seven-hour

day and gets paid for seven hours, no

ished in copyright stories by The written leaders of unions representing DOT employees asking for their State Transportation Commissioner William Burns ordered a fact-finding cooperation in the investigations into the bridge inspection program hearing on possible disciplinary action The hearing Thursday will concern allegations that Charles Banky and

He also said he planned to write the leaders of all state employee unions with a message similar to the one he pelieve that their reputations are on the

line as well." "I don't think that a very few people hould be besmirching the reputation of the entire 40,000-person state workforce, because in general I believe and a hard-working group of people We're going to make sure they are," h

DOT divers face departmental hearings

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Two state bridge inspectors face a departtions they collected premium pay from the state for underwater work they

"However, you can rest assured that

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

didn't perform. Transportation Commissioner William Burns ordered the fact-finding hearing Tuesday after reporters for The Hartford Courant agreed to testify about the newspaper's published re-ports of lax and fradulent work in the

state's bridge inspection program. The hearing Thursday at the Depart

ment of Transportation in Wethersfield will involve allegations that Charles A.

regarding allegations about work performed by other bridge inspectors cited in the Courant's copyright story, said Daniel S. Muirhead, deputy DOT commissioner for the Bureau of Muirhead headed a panel of four DOT

Additional hearings may be held

"The chain of command in my opinion has got to be tightened up,"
O'Neill said. "It's a middle-

management problem that really per-

sists, I believe, and it's going to get

tightened up. That's all there is going to

heads attended the session. One official

present said O'Neill made it clear he

sible for problems in their agencies.

The official, who asked not to be

identified, quoted O'Neill as saying:

'The administration can't handle an

more of these 'scandals,' and if such

incidents continue we'll all be packing

O'Neill is expected to seek re-election in 1986. The problems in the bridge

inspection program follow other polit

cally embarrassing incidents, includ-

ing the criminal convictions of two

O'Neill said he decided to meet with

our bags in 21/2 years."

didn't make.

officials that recommended to Burns that a fact-finding hearing be held for the two divers, who were reassigned to non-diving duties Monday in light of the allegations.

Courant reporters who worked on the newspaper's three-month investigation of the bridge inspection program

However, attorney Ralph G. Elliot, they were paid additional money for representing the newspaper, said the reporters would not answer questions about material that did not appear in print because of their First Amendment privileges. 'The Courant wants to cooperate to

the extent that it can consistent with its policies and the privileges that the law affords it." Elliot told the DOT panel. "We will testify to confirm the accuracy of what the newspaper reports said," he said. "We cannot discuss ... what we did not publish. The DOT panel recommended the questioning Courant reporters about

lax and fraudulent work in the bridge inspection program, which was beefed

Connecticut Turnpike bridge

against two state bridge inspectors.

Stanley Jones collected extra pay for

underwater bridge inspections they did

The newspaper published the reports

this week as the first anniversary of the

June 28, 1983, collapse of the Mianus

River Bridge approaches. Three peo-ple died and three were injured in the

Hartford Courant.

after a 100-foot section of a

underwater work. Muirhead asked Courant reporter Christopher J. Bowman about one of he days the newspaper obsserved the

"No, they did not," Bowman replied. "What did their time sheets provided by the department show?" Muirhead

BOLTON NATIVE

"The time sheet showed both men dived that day," Bowman replied. Gov. William A. O'Neill has said the state will fully investigate the allega tions and "If the charges are upheld, the guilty parties will be disciplined to

Three charged in gang-rape NAUGATUCK (UPI) - Three charged with first-degree sexual 1970s and, for most of its existence,

men including the president of the Dead Babies motorcycle club have been arraigned in the alleged rape of a woman by up to 20 men in the club hangout, and police say they expect more arrests this week.

Martin Warren, 26, of Naugatuck, was arrested at his home Tuesday and charged with firstdegree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit sexual assault. police said, identifying him as the club president. He was arraigned n Waterbury Superior Court Bond was reduced from \$75,000

Michael DeCarlo, 23, of Naugatuck, and John Conway, 31, of Waterbury, were arrested Monday night and arraigned Tuesday with bond set at \$30,000 each. Their cases were continued until July 2. sexual assault while Conway was ride and fool around. charged with conspiracy to com-They rented the clubhouse, a

Police said the club rents the storefront where the gang-rape Police said the woman, a 30year-old former exotic dancer, met two men, one of them a member of the Dead Babies, in a

left with them and went to the police she was held against her will

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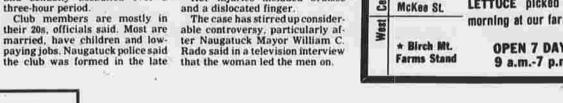
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Capt. James Gleason of the Greenwich Police Department directs British Postmaster William Line as he arrives in Greenwich, Conn., in a Rolls Royce Tuesday for the celebration of the 100th

anniversary of Greenwich Mean Time. Line's arrival was delayed by a traffic jam on the turnpike between New York and Greenwich.



Supersonic Postmaster Line of the British Post Office displays the special greeting he delivered from Mayor Philip Graham of Greenwich, London, to First Selectman Roger Pearson of Green-

Londoner arrives late for time celebration

By Dennis C. Milewski Inited Press International

GREENWICH - A special letter posted in London, where time and ongitude begin, was whisked by Concorde jet for delivery in Greenwich, conn., to mark the 100th anniversary of Greenwich Mean Time.

William H. Line, postmaster of London, started the trip about 3 a.m. EDT Tuesday at the Greenwich Observatory in the Greenwich section of London, before hopping a British Airways Concorde to Kennedy International Airport in New York. A Rolls Royce was standing by at the

York City traffic and an anxious crowd ceremonies to begin in Connecticut. 19th-century garb of an English postmaster - heavy black top coat, high hat and red vest - and "suffered" with aplomb on a hot day outside the Greenwich Post Office.

Graham, mayor of Greenwich, Lon-

purchase first day issues bearing four

Getting here from Kennedy took longer than the Concorde," he said. "The clothes? I had them made. They didn't give you any buttons on the

The letter was inside a Royal Mail had to wait more than one hour for first day cover posted in a special box set on a brass strip at the Greenwich vatory in London, where time and longitude begin with the Greenwich meridian. Stamp collectors lined up outside the Greenwich, Conn., post office to

emorative stamps, including a

photograph of Earth taken by the Apollo 11 astronauts on their flight to The Greenwich meridian originally Greenwich Postmaster Victor Mann was used to keep local time in London finally canceled the letter from Philip and was placed outside the royal astronomic observatory set up by King don, to Greenwich First Selectman Charles II in the 17th century.

The "0" meridian is an imaginary

line running around the world, north and south through the poles. When the sun is directly overhead, all areas west of the strip are before noon and those An international conference in Wa-

shington, D.C., accepted the Greenwich meridian to standardize time charts and maps used ever since on voyages from sailing and steam ships e ietliners and space craft. The agreement established Greenwich Mean Time, or GTM.

The conference actually was held Oct. 13, 1884, but celebrations were held on both sides of the Atlantic Tuesday because of the likelhood of bette

'Hippiedom' comes back

LIKELY, Calif. (UPD - Thousands of people are gathering near a quiet cattle town called Likely for a week of reminiscing in what is

More than 2,000 people have already arrived in gypsy vans. buses and on foot and 15,000 more are expected for the "Rainboy Road Show," a week-long convention beginning July 1. Barefoot men in long beards and robes and beaded, ankle-skirted women are buying bulk beans. oats, meat and vegetables in local

markets for the gathering i Modoc National Forest, 17 miles The faithful come for music, love and the camaraderie of keeping

Obituaries Warwick B. (Red) Mercer, 67, of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in Mystic and had lived in Connecticut most of his Mercer of South Windsor, and one grandson of South Windsor Burial will be private in the calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ameri Funeral Home, Willimantic, has

charge of arrangements.

Anna Demko Simonis, 84, of 274

been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. Before retiring she had worked at Cheney Brothers for many years. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Luth-

eran Church. She leaves several nieces and nephews in Europe. The funeral will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday at 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Zior

Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory

injures five VERNON (UPI) - About 15 people were left section of town, fireofficials said.

homeless and five others were injured in a blaze early today that gutted a five-family home in the Rockville The fire was reported about 3: 13 a.m. at a Victorian house that had been converted into apartments

Vernon blaze

housing five families, said a spokeswoman at the Vernon fire department. She said Vernon firefighters were assisted by firefighters from neighboring towns Officials said the injured were taken to Rockville Hospital where they were treated for smoke nhalation and minor burns and released. One person was transported to Hartford Hospita for treatment of more serious burns. The person's dentity was not immediately available.

Fire Marshal Bill Johnson said the house was "a total loss." He said the third and fourth floors of the wooden home were gutted. Johnson said the homeless were being temporarily housed at a local firestation while the Red Cross tried

of John Kovacs, who passed to find them accomodations "I woke up to a banging noise. I looked out my window and saw flames and ran out," said one Wife resident who escaped injury.

ments of the 1960s. Their reunion wife of the late Michael Simonis. away June 27, 1979. Gone, but proves to some that the hippie She was born iin Maldur, Ausnot forgotten. tria, on March 29, 1900, and had Merrill Lynch Realty NOVENA TO ST. JUDE sells Connecticut! O hely St. lude, Apastle and martyr

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SPORTS

Manchester Legion nine holds off Windsor, 4-3

WINDSOR - With Chris Helin on a five-hitter, Manchester nipped Windsor, 4-3, in Zone Eight merican Legion baseball action Tuesday night here at L.P. Wilson 'Middle School

The win lifts the Post 102 club to 4-1 in the Zone and 9-4 overall. Manchester continues its busy schedule tonight with a 6 o'clock date against Rockville in Zone action at Henry Park in Rockville. Helin worked 6 2/3 innings. llowing all three Windsor runs, before giving way to Frankovitch with the tying run on board in the seventh inning. Frankovitch base by striking out the lone batter

in the opening inning. Matt Mirucki reached safely as a swinging

Krajewski RBI single. The locals added a run in the third inning as Bill Masse singled, stole second and continued to third on a catcher overthrow. Mirucki caught in a rundown. He remained in the rundown, however, long

fourth frame. Brendan McCarthy walked and dashed to third on a Sean McCarthy single. A double steal, resulting in a balk by Windsor hurler Bob Teachman,

run came home in the fifth inning. Chris Petersen tripled and Kra-Krajewski with two singles and

with two hits apiece. each of the last three inning Manchester's defense, led Masse in centerfield, helped cut off Windsor's bid to tie. In the third inning, Masse made a circus catch of a long drive by

John Cosgrove. And in the fifth inning. Cosgrove was robbed again, this time of a home run, Cosgrove belted a long triple in the fifth but was out at home on the catcher Brendan McCarthy, I was out at home on a bang-bang allowed Brendan McCarthy to play with the ball and runner arriving at the plate at the sar What proved to be the winning time. McCarthy did a nice job of sealing off home.

Windsor 000 011 1 3: Helin, Frankoviich (7) B.McCarthy; Teachman & Angelini

Morales' world mark was unde

niably the highlight of the second

He and Gribble swam side-by

Morales led at the turn, but tired

badly at the end and was in danger

of losing his advantage befor

touching in 53.38 seconds, six

and about seven-tenths before

Rapp practically ignored her

competition, pulling in to the wall

at 2 minutes, 31.54 seconds - more

undredths ahead of the record

team selection meet

Another world record falls at U.S. swimming trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The roster of America's swimming Olympians is beginning to read emarkably like a list of the Stanford University Class of 1987. Incoming Cardinal sophomores Tuesday's program at the U.S. and an American record to take month. back to Palo Alto, Calif. while they

But Stanford's sophomores don't is former Olympian Mitch Ivey. have a campus monopoly on tickets to Los Angeles. Pablo Morales, Susie Rapp and assmate Jeff Kostoff were really just following the lead of Stanford junior John Moffet, a winner and world breaststroke record breaker n the meet's opening session

version of the event His victory ended Matt Gribble's two-year reign as king of the event. forcing the ailing Floridian to settle for a chance to regain his decided until the final few stroke Olympic Trials, bagging a world a throne at the Olympics next Morales, whose summer coach

turning in the first sub-54.4 second

performance in the 100-meter

said he hadn't figured on bettering Gribble's world mark. "First of all, I wanted to make the team," he said. "Whatever time I had would be secondary.' Rapp sliced nearly a second than three second ahead of secondfrom the American record in the

place Kim Rhodenbaugh and close to nine- tenths ahead of the American record. and Kostoff edged in ahead of U.S. Second-place finishers in events this week also advance to Los Angeles. Rapp also dominated Tuesday morning's preliminaries in the

vent by more than three seconds. 'I don't think I'm that much faster than everybody else." the 18-year-old from Eden Prairie, Minn., said. "I just had a good day Tracy Caulkins, a 48-time U.S. titlist who won the 400 individual

medley Monday, placed a disappointing fourth in the breaststroke failing in her bid to qualify for one event a day this week. "It's one of those races where ou want to get up and do it over again," she said. "The first 150 shouldn't have been as tiring as it By Dove Roffo

Veterans Cynthia "Sippy Woodhead and Vassallo, who made the U.S. team in 1980 but were denied a chance to swim because o the American boycott, earned their way onto the squad again. Calif., turned in a 2:00.11 winning performance in the women's 200 reestyle, just four-hundredths ahead of Mary Wayte. "I knew I was in the race, but I

was trying to concentrate," she said. "I felt good and kicked as hard as I could the last 50 meters." Vassallo, of Miami, who set an American record in the 400 individual medley almost six years ago, gained an Olympic berth by finishing second to Kostoff. Kostoff swept from eighth place early in the race to touch ahead of the pack in 4: 21.37, within striking distance of the Vassallo record Vassallo also lagged early, but

Al Nipper settles for win as Bosox beat Baltimore

Pablo Morales (left) is congratulated by Matt Gribble

after Morales won the men's 100-meter butterfly with

new world record time of 53:38 at the U.S. Olympic

Swimming Trials in Indianapolis.

guy who flirted with immortality, Red Sox righthander Al Nipper was content to settle for a victory. "I'd like to think we're slumping
Nipper didn't allow the Balti- a bit," Orioles Manager Joe

in the showers, but Bob Stanley came on to snuff out Baltimore's Nipper got pl "I was thinking about a nohitter, but it didn't happen," Nipper said. "You have to get lucky to get a no-hitter and I didn't.

was thinking shutout too, but that didn't happen either " What did happen was almost as raise his batting average to .294, good. Nipper picked up his first while Jim Rice belted an RBI good. Nipper picked up his first victory of the season, the second of his young career, and struck out a

BALTIMORE (UPI) - For a career high six batters while said Boddicker, 9-6. "I just pitched allowing just two runs in 6 1-3 innings.
"I'd like to think we're slumping

more Orioles for 5 1-3 innings
Tuesday with a baffling screwball
and a good inside fastball before
Rich Dauer lined a clean double to you pitch 5 1-3 hitless innings like Seven batters later Nipper was he did, you have to be doing Nipper got plenty of support from his Boston teammates. Every starter had at least one base hit

"You can't have it all the time."

by the fifth inning and the Red Sox wound up with 14 overall, pounding Orioles' starter Mike Boddicker nant seems like it may not be for nine hits and four runs in just Wade Boggs had three singles to

poorly, that's all. They have a helluva good lineup, a great hitting lineup. You can't make many With Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray battling slumps, and the Orioles' defense showing the consistency of silly putty, Baltin

has dropped to 131/2 games behind the division-leading Tigers. Atherton. The Orioles are just 12-12 against Young also received help from the Eastern Division in the month of June, and failed to pick up an unlikely source in shortstop Mark Wagner, Wagner, hitting .045 ground on Detroit and the Toronto Blue Jays when both were losing. Suddenly, the Birds' patented late-September rush for the pen-

"We've had a chance to catch up the last couple of nights," Altobelli said. "I said before that when Detroit lost a few, we had to win. We haven't been able to do that."

Sam Maltempo named to sports hall of fame

Sports Editor Emeritus

"I owe a lot to boxing, but most of all I'll remember that poxing makes a winner out of a good loser, and no matter how hard you hit a guy or he hits you you still remains friends. That's the way Salvatore Samuel Maltempo summed up his 12-year career in the ama-Today, the 65-year-old local resident is Connecticut's No. 1 boxing referee, a distinction

he's held since 1979. Maltempo is the first of five former athletes who have been selected to be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on September 28 at the Army & Navy Club.

Boxing has played a bvig part in Maltempo's life, having per formed in various categories fo more than 50 years after start ing out as an amateur at age 15 in his home town of Willimantic He turned pro five years later and didn't hang up his gloves for

"I stated out as a boxer in the basement of the Hooker Hotel in Willimantic. In first in first fight, in Norwich, I drew, Maltempo recalls. His amateur career resulted n 102 additional bouts and his record showed 79 wins, a dozen

draws and 12 defeats.

After deserting the amateurs where he reigned as the Connecticut middlweight champion in 1936 and added the light heavyweight title the following year Maltempo went after the big money as a pro. His log as a pro was also

impressive, 32 wins, nine deats and one draw. "I fought middleweights (160 pound limit), light heavyweights (175) and heavyweights. My biggest purse cam when I was in the army and tationed at Camp Blanding. Fla. I got \$450 for a 10-rounder lacksonville," he said. "It was all mine. I was my own nanager at the time. His pro debut came at the olyoke, Mass., Arena, "It was four-rounder. I got \$25 before my cut. My manager got one-third," he quipped. Mal-



Sam Maltempo (left) as he appears today and when he was a boxer years ago.

Without hesitating, Maltempo answered, "Eldridge Eatman of Norwalk. We fought eight times, five as amateurs and three times as pros.

and tougher. I won all five as an amateur, one as a pro, lost once eve in that loss. He was a full-fledged light heavyweight and I was a middleweight When boxing interest was at a high pitch in the area before World War II, Maltempo was a regular on the cards at the Rec Men's Arena (now Lynch Mo tors) and the Wells Stree Armory, long since demolished. While still in the army.

Maltempo got his first taste of Before getting assigned to the state staff, he worked more than 50 bouts between the inmates over a six-year period at As a third man in the ring, Maltempo has his share o

He worked the Sugar Ra Leonard-Javier Muniz bout in New Haven which was nation ally telecast. He also handled several of Marlon Starling's efforts and was also the refered for the first sanctioned bou ever between two women in the state of Connecticut. Last week he was one of the ringside judges for Starling's fight at Madison Square Garden Maltempo met all require ments to referee in 1973 and six

his present status as No. 1 on the The Connecticut Boxing Guild singled out Maltempo as one of its men of the year in 1981. A Manchester resident since 1941. Maltempo served a quar

years later worked himself up to

the Manchester Police Department. Still a stickler for condition ing, he jumps rope, rides a bicycle regualrly and can often be seen taking walks with his

Tickets will be on sale at several locations after Labor Day for the dinner.

Young caps A's sweep

After letting the veterans do the job in the first game, the Oakland A's turned the reins over to 24-year-old rookie Curt Young in the nightcap Tuesday Young responded by allowing

two hits over 6 2-3 innings in

pitching the Oakland A's to a 6-1

victory over the Kansas City Royals and a sweep of their In the opener, Joe Morgan rapped a single and double, drove in one run and scored another, backing the pitching of Lary Sorensen and Bill Caudill to lift the

A's to an 8-4 victory. It was the first time the Royals were swept at home since 1977. Young, making his first start since being recalled from Tacoma, had shaky knees before the game but you'd never know it by "He said he was nervous on the bench," Oakland catcher Jim Essian said of Young, "but when he took the mound he settled down. He looked real polished out there start shaking on the bench. It was

strange." Young did not allow a hit until Hal McRae's infield single in the fifth inning and also struck out three in posting his first major league victory in only his third career start. "Every time I get a win anywhere it's a thrill," Young

said. "But to win up here is A's Manager Jackie Moore said Young would start again Sunday against Toronto. needed relief help from Keith

with one RB1 entering the game, slugged a two-run triple to give Oakland a 4-0 lead in the fourth Mariners 5, White Sox 0 At Chicago, rookie Mark Lang-ston scattered five hits and Ken Phelps and Al Chambers hit

Home plate umpire Joe Brinkman leans over to check on the condition of Oakland's Jim Essian, who was hit by a pitch by Royals' pitcher Joe Beckwith. Essian stayed in the game with the A's winning, 6-1.

struck out nine and walked one while earning his first major league shutout and second com plete game in 15 starts.

At Cleveland, rookie Kirby Puckett banged out four hits. scored three runs and drove in snap Cleveland's four-game winning streak. Frank Viola, 7-7. and Ron Davis got his 14th save. Steve dropped to 1-2. Andre Thronton hit his 14th homer for the

Tigers 9, Yankees 7 (10 innings) At New York, Lance Parrish's 14th homer with two out in the 10th ? tle and hand the White Sox their made a winner of Willie Hernanfourth straight loss. Langston, 5-6, dez, 3-0. Clay Christia sen, 2-3,

took the loss. Butch Wynegar and Don Baylor hit homers for the Yankees, It was Baylor's 16th. Brewers 6, Blue Jays 3

drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Don Sutton to hand the Blue jays their fourt loss in a row. Luis Leal, 8-2, was the loser. Rollie Fingers picked up his 14th save. Willie Aikens homered

At Arlington, Texas, Rod Car ew's one-out single scored Gar Pettis from second base in the 14th losing streak, Bruce Kison, 1-1 was the winner and Odell Jones

Clipper move, alters draft SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The NBA has ended its annual meet

ings by restructuring its college draft and allowing the Clippers to move to Los Angeles while a judge decides whether their move from The board Tuesday also voted to stiffen rules for open court, inten-

NBA okays

championship series playoff The Clippers will be playing in Los Angeles pending outcome of the league's lawsuit charging the franchise moved without legal

"The board has ratified the litigation that presently has been commenced," NBA Commission David Stern said. "We'll let the judge decide who's right. But San Diego Clippers President Alan Rothenberg reacted

harshly to the NBA Board of "We are the Los Angeles Clippers," he said. "There is absolutely no chance that we'll return to San Diego and absolutely no chance the league will recover any money from the Clippers. There is no chance the league will succeed in terminating the

Under the new draft system, the seven teams that fail to make the playoffs will enter a lottery to etermine what order they will draft college players. The draft

to seven.
The rest of the teams will pick on first seven teams

'We think that will be exciting for all those teams who will have a shot at the No. 1 pick in the draft, Stern said, "And we think it will put to rest once and for all the issue

While Stern said the league did not believe any team had intention high draft pick, he said the new system would preclude that from

The Board of Governors composed of NBA team owners, also breakaway fouls in the front court The fouls are the type intentionally committed against a player to

hockey in college. He's bound for a single-season record with 34 RBI and career standard with 75, could two free throws and his team will chairman of the Competition and

play college baseball. "No question in my mind he can gets the ball, said Jerry Colangelo, and very soft hands like Brooks Robinson. And he is a pressure manager of the Phoenix Sun player like they all are. "All three are fierce competitors coach. Having those three at once year between Boston and Los is something a coach could only

The league also adopted a new The threesome's presence made format for its world championship which homecourt is used by performer Chris Darby, a solid 2-2-1-1-1 rotational system, it now contributor his past two seasons at will be 2-3-2. Also approved were second base. Darby had a standout increasing fines for players not senior campaign, batting 397 and leaving the court immediately

A quiet assassin was three-year after the game and for leaving the Filling his shoes won't be easy for also must now be protested to the

allowed during overtimes instead

Saudis purchase interest in Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A Saudi Arabian oil billionaire has purchased a half interest in the Utah Jazz and team officials believe the move means good things for the franchise

Essam Khashoggi has agreed to form a consortium to buy half of the NBA franchise for \$8 million, team officials said Tuesday. "This assures a long relationship between the Jazz and Salt Lake City," Jazz owner Sam Battistone said

"This will allow us to go forward and build on the base The announcement culminated four months of negotiations. The Khashoggi family, whose oil holdings have made them one of the richest families in

the world, organized a subsidiary to its Triad America development company to purchase half the franchise he subsidiary involves a consortium of banks headed

by First Security Corp. "Under the plan, we will have the Jazz debt paid off by the end of this year." said Emanuel Floor. president of Triad Utah. This guarantees stability and long-term viability for the Jazz," said David Checketts, vice president of

marketing for the Jazz. "This will facilitate local ownership and guarantee that the team will be in Salt Lake for a long time."

Coach and General Manager Frank Layden said the financial stability means the Jazz can now go after players they normally would have passed up because they could not afford the salaries.

Angola pulls out

of Summer Games

nations to accept an invi- official Angolan news

NL roundup

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

hand all day ... until it came time to

lay his cards on the table.

Scoreboard

Softball

Farr's vs. Pumpernickel, 7:36 — Fitzgerald Buckland vs. Police, 4 — Pagani Barrocliffe's vs. MPM, 4 — Robert Wisson's vs. MPM, 4 — Robert Robe Gibson's vs. MCC Vets, 7:30 Gentle Touch vs. Allstote, 7:30

Garden Sales exploded for nine runs in the third inning and went on to beat Memorial Corner Store, 15-8, Tuesday at Keeney Field, Kevin McCaoe ripped of keeney Field, Kevin McCoderipped three hits to lead the winners while seven others had two hits each. Memarial was paced by Ron Lobelle, who punched out three hits and Glen Pelitiarinelli, who blasted a homer and a single. Harry Kasiner also chipped in with two safeties.

Women's Rec

First Stop Lounge broke open a close affair with a nine-run seventh linning to buill away from Sportsman Cafe. 15-8, al Charter Oak Field. Deb Gurski, Karen Flano, Ruth Nye and Anne Gracyalny all had two hits each for the victors. Barbara Williams had three hits and Ellen Poul launched a two-run hamer for Sportsman. Paul. Carol Page and Sandy Smith collected two hits each.

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Illing Panthers 2 (Scott Ruganis 2), Meteors 2 (Tim Boulay, Mark Skoog), Patriots 3 (Mike Griffon 2, Bruce Watt), Jaugars 2 (Randall Silmon, Brendon Jones), MCC: Artecs 1 (Jamle Lazzaris), Express 0.
Penguins 3 (Chris Pazda, Matt Viara, Golf Sean Jackson), Sockers 0.

Suns 1 (Matt Daversa), Caugars 1 (David Rohrbach), MCC. Spartans 3 (Brian Jones 3), Sounders 2 (Bobby Past, Kevin Tedford), Sting 2 (Brian Sardo, Dan Carran-geta), Rackets 1 (Kirk Ringbloom). Juniors Kennedy: Strikers 1 (Erik Wolf-gang), Kings 1 (Dan Maloney), Knights 4 (Jordan Crossman, Joey Stephenson, Gordon Hamilton, Mike Talaga), Beors 3 (David Toomey, Trayls Hibier 2).

Intermediates

Nebo: Rangers 4 (Mike Callahan 2, Mike McDonald, Greg Slebert), Hurri-canes 4 (Chris Ambach 2, Tom Ja-nenda, John Mulrhead), Knights 2 (Bruce Rosenberg, Paul Besterfield), Diplomats 1 (Mark Vicenti)

Basketball

Northern: Green Hardware 62 (Dave Lewis 22, Pete Arnoid 21), Carter Chevrolet 43 (Dave Miner 9, Duane Milner 9).
Don Willis 64 (Ken Willis 15, Joe Maher 10, Chio Brown 10), B & B Oll 47 (Carl Bulaucius 12, Doc Rawlings 10), Eastern: H.W.C. 32 (Bob Onthank 11, Mike Burdick 8), Heavens Devils 28 (Barry Bradon 13, Tyrone Nelson 12, Mike Darwin 10).
CBT 55 (Gary Phair 9, Paul Tetrault 9), New England Furniture 44 (Dave Bellinghiri 12, Mike Baum 10).

Dave Hamilton added a safety for winners. Randy Norris also had a all-around game for the Medics. Nichols. Jonathan Alpert and DeQuattro starred at bot and in field.
International
Steve Joyner and Ed Fitzgerald

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Lostrada Pizza nipped the Main Pub.
6-5: at Fitzgeraid Field. Jim Lochopelle
poled three hits while Bill Finnegan.
Tom Hite and Pete Grose all had two
hits apiece for the winners. Peter
Kusmickas, Leo Williamson and Dave
Lauzon contributed two hits each for
the losers.

Dairy Queen routed 7-11, 13-8, at
Verplanck Field. Kevin Dean, Dan
Dexter and Matt Buckland had great
pomes for DG behind friumphant
hurler Danny Carlin, who struckout
egipt. Hitting stars for 7-11 were Mark
Roux. Bob Mercler and Bob Treemonte while Rob Riaux sparkled on
defense.

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R.J. Bottlicella drilled a dauble and triple to drive in four runs as 8th District defeated MARC, 13-10. John Thompson had a single and triple and two RBI while Brad Higley added a pair of runs batted in for the winners. Ned Moutton pitched the final three innings and fanned eight to pick up his 10th win against one loss. For MARC, Eric Rice and Ted Snackford racked two-run doubles and Beth Romanewicz added a double and single.

John Thompson and Tom Hastings went 4-for-4 and each stammed two-run homers as 8th District beat American Legion, 30-15 R.J. Battlicello, who also boomed a round-tripper, and Ned Moutton, who cracked a pair of doubles, added three hits for the winners' attack. American Legion featured line, all-around games by Jim Wright, Sean Nourle and Heath and Brian Maloan.

EAST HARTFORD — Monchester Junior Legion baseball team saw its record in the JC-Courant Legace Senior Division silde to 3-2 as it fell to Discount Sports, 3-2, here Tuesday Reed Construction bested Nels John

night at Shea Park. Neil Archambault was the lasir
pitcher for Manchester, which has several apportunities to score by
falled to cash in. Archambault fanne
five and struckout seven in going it distance. He aided his own cause wi
an RBI single. Chris Mateya and Chris Ogden eac
had two hits for the Juniors, now 7-4
Manchester's next outing is Thur
day night in Bristol at Page Pag against the Bristol Eagles in a no
league affair.
Inter Town Dear

Manchester A topped Manchester B.
6-2, Tuesday night at Cheney Tech. Rob
Stanford had two singles to pace the
winners while Brian Kennedy doubled
for the losers.
South Windsor A and Manchester C
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**************** Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland — Acquired pitcher Jim Siwy from Chicago (AL) as player to be named in lost Thursday's trade involving Dan Spiliner; assigned Siwy to Maine of international League.

Callege
Brandels — Named Charles Crawford director of athletics, effective July 1

Calumbia — Named Bill Steinman director of sports information; named Jim Boister men's swimming coach.

Southwest Texas State — Basketball coach Bob Derryberry resigned,
Football

Cincinnati — Signed linebacker Leo Barker.

Ookland (USFL) — named Chuck Oakland (USFL) — named Chuck Hutchison vice president of administra-

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Rhoden but dropped the nightcap, 9-8, on Gary Woods' two-run homer an 18-mile per hour wind that was Despite his greatest day at the blowing out at Chicago's Wrigley Field, hit a pair of solo homers in plate this season, Thompson was ball out of the infield when the second game was on the line.

his team from sweeping a double header from the Cubs.

The Pirates won the opener, 9-0,

Bucs' Thompson

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each game for the Pittsburgh Pirates but twice failed in the clutch in the nightcap to prevent the seventh inning but struck out. Thompson said. "In the ninth I hit a weak ground ball that just about Phils close the game." Cubs' relief pitcher Lee Smith, gap on Mets

15th save in the second game, said when Thompson was up in the PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -While the Philadelphia Phillies past him on the outside corner. appear to be in a hurry to find "In the ninth I figured if I tried to another pitcher, Kevin Gross has discovered that slow and easy will enough to take me out of the park make him a better one. so I kept changing speeds on him Gross worked seven solid in- and it worked." Doug Frobel also hit a pair of nings Tuesday night in combining with Al Holland on an eight-hitter homers for the Pirates in the victory over New York. The win lifted the Phillies within .003 took a 6-0 lead in the first inning percentage points of the first-place against loser Larry McWilliams. Mets in the National League East. 4-6. Woods' second homer of the Gross, who was moved into the starting rotation to replace the In the opener Rhoden, 6-5, beat starting rotation to replace the injured John Denny, had been In the opener Rhoden, 6-5, beat the Cubs for the third straight time

runs in his last three starts covering 13 2-3 innings. Pitching Pirates 15-hit onslaught. He walked just one batter and struck coach Claude Osteen then detected a flaw in his delivery. out seven. "I was hurrying my windup and getting the ball up," Gross said. At Atlanta, Jerry Mumphrey 'Claude said I should slow down belted a two-run homer and Denny and I slowed it down tonight. I just Walling had a three-run shot to sat back a little longer in the windup and it helped me throw strikes. went 6 2-3 innings before getting relief help from Dave Smith and

"When they moved me out of the bullpen. I found I was so well- the game open with five runs in the rested that I tried to overthrow. When I take my time and my delivery is smooth, the ball will come out popping. Tonight, I did Gross, who walked two and struck out five, allowed only one

runner to reach third base. He left in the eighth inning after hitting leadoff man Mookie Wilson with a pitch but Holland came on to nail down his 17th save despite a shaky cently in place of John Denny," Phillies Manager Paul Owens said.

had to make." Jerry Koosman, the Phillies' pitching staff has been inconsistent. The run of the season in the third, homer. Sports in Brief

power the Astros. Joe Niekro, 7-7, The last two years have been the best of times for the East Catholic During this time, the Eagles Frank DiPino. The Astros broke have won 40 of 47 games, either won or shared the Hartford County Conference championship and waltzed away with the state Class

Cardinals 6, Expos 3 At St. Louis, George Hendrick hit a two-run, bases-loaded single and to victory. John Stuper, 3-5, ended a personal three-game losing his last eight starts. Stuper pitched hurled the final 12-3 innings for his

5 2- 3 innings and Bruce Sutter 18th save. Padres 5, Dodgers 0 At Los Angeles, Garry Templeton had four consecutive hits and Ed Whitson and Goose Gossage combined on a six- hitter to bullpen but we can't have him in lead the Padres to victory. Whitboth places. He pitched a big game son, 8-4, hurled a six-hitter before tonight. He was ahead of most of being lifted in the eighth inning in the hitters and made the pitch he Dodgers' starter Bob Welch, 6-8, lasted six innings and gave up 11

Reds 4. Giants 2 At San Francisco, Mario Soto pitched a seven-hitter and Dave Parker's sixth-inning single broke a scoreless tie to give the Reds their victory. Soto, 8-1, struck out five and walked five in going the distance for the victory. He lost his Gross. Schmidt hit his 16th home Bob Brenly belted a two-run Martina

ts success. Center fielder Bill Masse, shortstop Jeff Riggs and third baseman Paul Roy each by himself had stelar scholastic Collectively, they turned East into an awesome outfit. "Thoses three are the nucleus.

ers, great winners, great competi-tors. In my book, I feel they'll be

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another state title in '84 but were

upset in the semifinal by Cheshire. One-third of East's lineup the

past two years has been integral in and .349.

"They're great high school playgood college players and maybe has coached some fine ball play- batted .380 this past year and

helped the Eagle baseball team win 40 of

beyond," Penders said.
Penders, in his 16 years at East,

player. He hasn't missed a sign or hockey - Roy was part of a team thrown to the wrong base." Pendthat won a state championship. ers said of his three-year starter. "He's one of a kind . He's not in awe accident. of anyone and that's what you need "He's just a total team player," Penders says. "Again, he is a to be a pro." "He feels he can be a pro and I. winner, a competitor, a leader. "I know I've never had a better that out of his head." Before then, however, Masse years. He's made more oustanding plays there than all of the others Roy's present intention is to play

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College. He will attend the North They were on their way to Carolina school on a four-year Masse in three years was never thrown out trying to steal. In his the fall, Penders feels Roy, who set first two years, Masse batted .339

East Catholic's (I-r) Jeff Riggs, Bill 47 games and one state title. They,

Masse and Paul Roy the past two years along with Chris Darby, will be missed

Masse, Roy and Riggs

were awesome for East

Riggs, also a three-year starter. is a fierce competitor. "He's a real perfectionist who doesn't want to fail." Penders said. "Jeff has "The biggest thing is believing in

the leaders. They certainly will be himself. He has a quick bat and is a and that's something you can't in the championship series this strong kid. His only drawback is said before the close of the state that he has to temper his temperment. Riggs, a most vocal player, has been known to arouse the ire of an opponent or two with his chatter on A quiet assassin was able to back himself up with his bat. Riggs, headed for Seton Hall,

ers. He says Masse, who set a finished his three-year scholastic driving in 30 runs. He swung a 322 school record for runs scored (44) career with 72 RBIs. He hit. 268 and stick a year ago with 14 RBI. bench during the game. Games and batted .427 this past year, may .340 his first two years. Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel Cracked solo homers in support of Gross. Schmidt hit his 16th home Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel Cracked solo homers in support of Gross. Schmidt hit his 16th home Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel Cracked solo homers in support of Cracked solo homers in support of Cracked solo homers in support of Cross. Schmidt hit his 16th home Bob Brenly belted a two-run Waked rive in going the Bob Brenly the lost his be the best of all. "He can do a lot of things." the veteran coach said. "I feel he can be a professional c player. He's a very intelligent seasons - baseball, football, ice Big holes.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) There are no pretenders to the the Queen of Wimbledon intends ruthlessly to suppress any palace "I'm not going to lower my game

to stay

the same

Navratilova said after dumping Peanut Louie 6-4, 6-0 in her opening round singles match at the All England Club Tuesday. "They're all trying to catch up and I think I bring out the best in the girls who play me. Hopefully it will raise the standard of the game rather than lower it. "I'm still motivated and I feel that if you care about the game and

The next target today for the four-time Wimbledon champion, bidding to launch a second Grand Slam of the major titles, is Amy Holton, a 19-year-old from Sara-sota, Fla., ranked 108th in her second year on the senior tour. There is little doubt the No. court encounter will end in Navratilova's 33rd consecutive win since

in January.
"I've won Wimbledon four times, now I want to win it five times. It never stops," said Navratilova, not alone among the seeded players in having easy routes to the second round Second seed Chris Evert Lloyd,

she was upset by Hana Mandlikova

playing Yugoslav Sabrina Goles for the first time, did not stay to get acquainted, winning 6-1, 6-1 in 55 Mandlikova defeated Elena Eli-seenko 6-1, 6-0, No. 6 Kathy Jordan swept aside Heather Ludloff 6-1, 6-1 and fourth-seeded Pam Shriver breezed past West Germany's Eva

so there is more competition, what you are doing you will always be setting goals for yourself," she

Chris Evert Lloyd returns to Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia in first round match at Wimbledon. Chrissie won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

The men's seeds encountered the 12th seed, also was pushed to stiffer resistance but none five sets by West Germany's stumbled badly enough to make an Michael Westphal and faces early exit from the 107th \$2.2 another feisty opponent today in million Championships. 18-year-old World Junior Grand

Wilander, worried whether an September. injured right wrist will allow him are turning the Games the Soviet Union in world to survive the championships. into an arena of affairs

tation to participate in the agency gave no reason for Summer Olympics, has the decision to withdraw, million Championships.

No. 14 seed Bill Scanlon and Slam champion Stefan Edberg of Cott — the second from United Nations in New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from United Nations In New Cott — the second from Unit become the 15th country and a spokesman at the valiantly before Scanlon triumphed 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6, 13-11.

"There was a very high standard bledon and grasscourt tournament bl Africa. York said no senior offi-The announcement was cial was immediately of play. I'm happy to have survived." said Scanlon, who stunned John McEnroe in the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got survived. Survived. Survived in the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the fourth round of the U.S. Open last bledon and grasscourt tournament debut and so nervous he got said the reason for the pullout was that "the pullout was

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Herzog called a liar ST. LOUIS - Former St. Louis Cardinals first basemen Keith Hernandez called Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog "a liar," and said Herzog's motives were obvious when he told a

"His motives are obvious," Hernandez said. "My record speaks for itself. I know he's a liar." Smith to rebuild Tribe CLEVELAND - Tal Smith, who helped build the Houston Astros and the New York Yankees into pennant contenders, has confirmed that he will play a similar role with the Cleveland Indians when they are sold to David LeFevre. LeFevre, a New York lawyer and native of

Cleveland, is buying a controlling interest in the

are angry over reports that Los Angeles Olympic organizers have decided not to add the women's

800-meter freestyle relay to next month's

group of public relations people that Hernandez

worked crossword puzzles during team practices.

franchise from the family of the late owner F.J. "Steve" O'Neill. U.S. officials angry INDIANAPOLIS - U.S. swimming officials

No plans for Palmer PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said Tuesday there are no immediate plans to invite veteran pitcher Jim Palmer in for a tryout with the team. couple of days this week and we'll touch base with him later," Giles said. "As of now, there are no

immediate plans of bringing Jim to Philadelphia

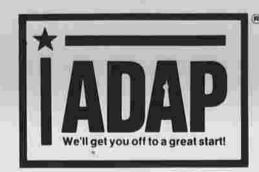
Marrello grabs lead MILTON, Mass. - Connecticut professional Fran Marrello managed a 2 under 70 on a day of winds, rain and delay Tuesday to grab the second

for a workout."

Marrello's 70-73-143 gave him the lead by a stroke going into Wednesday's final round.

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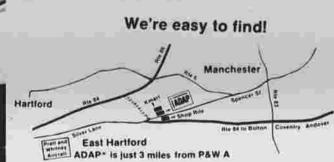
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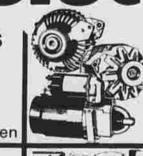
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Berried Under

Strawberry season is here! Come June, Connecticut air fragrant with the sweet scent of red perries ripening in the fields. Strawwhere customers pick their own fruits are all picked out. There's not a

Strawberries are a natural for spring and summer desserts. Strawbern national favorite. In this version flavored with chocolate, and chocolate sauce is dribbled over the whipped

lent as an ingredient in a milkshake or used in place of fresh berries for esserts such as Strawberry Romanoff Crepes. Both the crepes and the Bavarian Aux Strawberry - an ond-flavored, cream cheese, marvelous party fare.

serving time as possible. Remembe strawberries are very perishable and supermarket or pick them yourself at a diately in the refrigerator in shallow

2 pints strawberries; let stand 30 into container and place in freezer Thaw briefly at room temperature and serve with a dollop of whipped topping on ice cream, angel food cake, waffles

Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake

1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup cocoa

from pans. Cool.

1/2 cup margarine 2 pints strawberries, slice whipped topping
2 tablespoons chocolate topping
Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, mixing just until moistened. Spread batter evenly into two greased nine-inch layer pans Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes or until

wooden pick inserted in center comes

out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove

1 8-ounce package cream chee Dash of salt 1/2 pint strawberries, sliced

Bavarian aux Strawberry

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Soften gelatin in water; stir over lo heat until dissolved. Combine crean at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and milk, mixing until blended topping. Pour into lightly-oiled 1-quar stand 10 minutes. To serve, unmole dessert onto serving platter; surround

Strawberry Romanoff Crepes

3 eggs, beater 2/3 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 2 cups whipped topping 2 pints strawberries, sliced

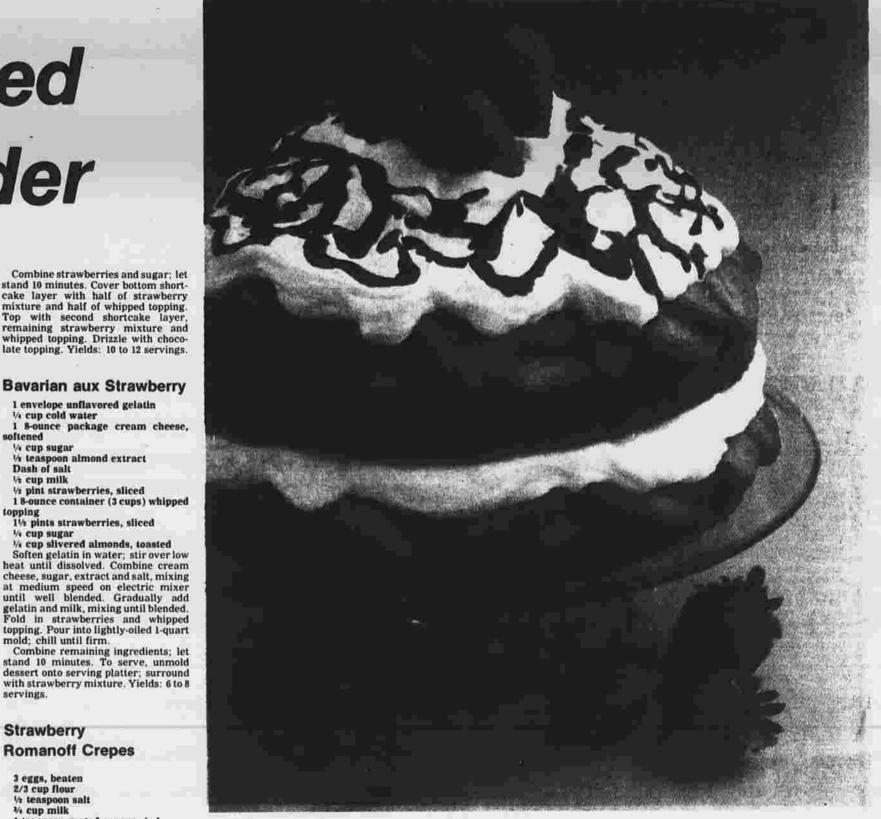
batter onto hot, lightly greased eight inch skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned. Cool.

Combine sour cream and whipped topping. Fill each crepe with 1/3 cup sour cream mixture: roll up. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 strawberry mixture. Yields: eigh servings. Variation: Substitute orange juice for orange-flavored liqueur.

Strawberries make

magnificent summer fare

- see page 17



Chocolate and strawberries make a luscious duo in this and chocolate sauce. Take advantage of strawberry Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake trimmed with cream picking season to stock up on the sweet fruits.

Here's where to find the red ones

Strawberry picking at strawberry farms is easy and it's fun! To be sure you get the pick-of-the-crop, strawberry growers recommend that you arrive a the farm early in the day when you can pick fruit still cool with morning dew. Large or small, every red berry is ripe and ready-to-eat. Green berries, however, will not ripen after picking. Look under the leaves of each strawberry plant to find the fruit; pinch or carefully

pull stem from plant. Be sure to leave the stem on each berry. refrigerator in shallow containers, but wise to call before you go in order to get the hours the farm is open for picking, as well as conditions. Some farms allow

Berries are highly perishable. Protect them from sunlight, and don't leave them in a hot car. Store them in the don't wash them until ready to use. Strawberries may be picked at the following farms in and around Manches-

ter. If a phone number is available, it is

children to pick; others do not.

This listing is only a partial one. There are many other farms in the area. For a complete listing, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, Room G-3, State Office Building, Hartford, CT., 06106. Attention:

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550 Bush Hill Road Manchester

· Pick Your Own 16 South Road 649-6472

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e Hurst Farm 46 East St.

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A shortcake by any other name tastes as sweet

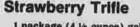
Strawberries, red, juicy and delicious, are now on the market, ready to be enjoyed. The fresh strawberry sweetened biscuit and butter, angel cake or plain season is short, so whether you pick them yourself at a local farm or buy them already picked at a grocery store, don't let the season go by and miss the wonderfu

the definition of what constitutes a strawberry shortcake differs widely from one place to another.

The making of strawberry shortcake is an art. But cream must be sweet and thick, but here the

sweetened biscuit and butter, angel cake or plain yellow cake, is what makes the difference. TO THE NEW ENGLANDER, sweetened buttered

biscuits are the only base to use. A strawberry shortcake served on a piece of cake is just a bit of fluff. To people outside New England, however, a shortcake served on a biscuit is a misrepresentation of the name. A short biscuit is still a biscuit, and not a



1 package (4 1/2 ounce) golden egg-custard mix 3 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon orange-flavored extract 1/4 teaspoon dried ground orange peel 8 sponge cake dessert cups '4 cup orange-flavored liqueur

¼ cup orange marmalade 4 cups sliced fresh strawberries 2 cups whipped topping Whipped topping and addit

Empty custard mix into two-quart bowl. Gradually stir in milk. Microwave uncovered on high for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring once or twice, or until mixture comes to a boil. Sauce will be thin. Stir in orage extract and peel. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Arrange half the dessert cakes in a large trifle dish or a 2 1/2-quart clear glass serving bowl. Prick the cakes all over with a fork. Drizzle with half the orange-flavored liqueur. Spread with half marmalade. Top with half the strawberries.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Pour half the custard sauce over the strawberries, being sure it flows through the cake layer. Repeat in the same order with the second half of each of the indredients. Spread the top with 2 cups whippe topping. Refrigerate for several hours. Garnish with onal whipped topping and whole strawberries. Yields eight to 10 servings

Strawberry-glazed Pie 1 microwaved 9-inch pastry shell

I and one-thirds cup strawberry glaze 5 to 6 cups tresh strawberries Whole strawberries and whipped topping for

Prepare baked pastry shell. Prepare fresh strawberries, removing hulls. Prepare glaze; cool. No more than three hours before serving time, pile strawberries into pie shell, drizzling each layer with glaze. Refrigerate. Just before serving time, garnish with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream and extra

Strawberry Glaze

1 jar (10% ounces) strawberry jelly One-third cup strawberry liqueur 1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons water Place jelly, liqueur and lemon juice in a 1-quart

glass measuring cup. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until jelly melts, stirring once. In small bowl, combine cornstarch and water; stir until smooth. Stir into jelly mixture. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring three times. Mixture should be thick and clear. Cool.

Freezer Strawberry Jam

1 quart fresh ripe strawberries, cleaned and hulled, about 21/2 cups 1/2 box (11/4-ounce size) powdered fruit pectino

3 cups sugar Slice strawberries into 2-quart measure or 2-quart casserole. Mash well. Stir in pectin, thoroughly. Microwave at high for 6 to 10 minutes, or until m comes to a full rolling boil, around the edges and in the center, stirring after half ot he time.

Mix in sugar, thoroughly. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 1/4 minutes, or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil, stirring after 3 minutes to prevent boil over. Boi mixture for 1 minute. Store mixture in refrigerator or pour into sterilized jars, seal and freeze. Be sure to measure and divide pectin in half accuretely. Reserve half for later use

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Johnson, mother-in-law are cake-making team

By Barbara Richmond

Cooking is a family affair at the Johnson-Meacham household, 51 Spruce St. Kay Meacham, and her son-in-law, Robert Johnson, are a cooking team. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Meacham's daughter, hates to cook, so everything works out fine

Decorated cakes are the team's specialty - she makes the cakes and he decorates. The staff at the Manchester Herald was treated to a chocolate cake, decorated with roses and the paper's name. The cake didn't last half a day

Johnson said he worked in a bakery when he was 15 years old, and carefully watched the bakers. "One day when Mary and her mother were trying to make a Big Bird cake for our son, Michael's, first birthday, they were having a lot of triouble, so I took over and

Mrs. Meacham later wanted to go to a cake decorating class. She didn't want to go alone so Johnson agreed to go with her. "He already knew how to make roses, and I didn't learn a thing, I still can't make roses," Mrs. Meacham confessed

THE PAIR MAKE the special cakes when friends and relatives have special occasions to celebrate. It's strictly a hobby, they said. Their "tools" include 30 different cake pans - shaped in the form of witches, rabbits, pumpkins, Disney and Sesame Street characters, to name a few

Their toughest cake yet was a huge wedding cake Johnson did for his sister. He calls it his marathon wedding cake because it took him about 16 hours to do it. He made it in Maryland where his sister was

getting married. The Devils Food Delight Cake that the Herald staff devoured was only one of many that the cooking team made for the Neighbor's Kitchen. They also made a decorated Mickey Mouse cake, a chocolate layer cake with chocolate frosting, and some very tasty Magic Cookie Bars. So much for the diet last week. For his grandmother's 83rd birthday, Johnson put 83 roses on the cake. He has made cakes that look like golf balls, Pac-Man, rabbits, pumpkins, skates, and a

CAKES AREN'T the only good things cooked in the Johnson-Meacham household. "Bob knows how to cook as well as I do," Mrs. Meacham said. One of the favorite recipes is one for pot roast and noodles. The secret ingredient is crumbled saltines. This was a recipe handed down by Johnson's father who was also

a good cook From his sister, Debbie, comes a recipe for hot sauce called Dynamite. Hot sausage and hot crushed pepper seeds give this recipe its name. It can be ved on top of hotdogs or as a side dish.

Having a large family means good recipes come from all directions. A favorite spaghetti sauce came from brother-in-law Ray Tilden, who lives next door. "He claims his sauce is so good because he puts so much garlic in it. The original recipe called for one clove of garlic and he mistakenly used a whole bulb. Everyone thought the spagnetti sauce was the best, so

The name Magic Cookie Bars may be due to the fact that they disappear like magic as soon as they are put on a plate. With the holiday coming up it will be a good time to try out some of thes

he continued using the same amount of garlic." Mrs.

Ricotta Cake 2 pounds ricotta cheese

1 cup sugar



Beat eggs in bowl and add ricotta, sugar and anilla. Set aside. Prepare the cake mix as directed on box. Pour into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Pour cheese mixture on top of unbraked cake mixture Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Shut oven off and leave cake in oven for an additional 15 minutes. When cooled, sprinkle confectioner's sugar on top. Keep

Devils Food Delight

cup shortening

1 and two-thirds cups sifted enriched flour I teaspoon baking soda teaspoon double acting baking powder 1 and one-third cups sugar

3 squares chocolate, melted 2 eggs, unbenten 4 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Sift the dry ingredients together and add the shortening and % cup milk and beat for 2 minutes, 300 strokes by hand or on low speed with mixer until blended and then at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add another 1/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk and the melted chocolate, eggs and vanilla. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch round pans and bake at 350 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes.

Try beef stew with dill

1/2 cup chili sauce 1/2 cup water Dash pepper

4 large carrots, cut in 34 cup sliced dill pickles 2 ribs of celery, sliced

In large skillet, brown beef on all sides in oil: drain off fat. Add onion and cook I minute. Stir in mushrooms, chili sauce, water, pickle liquid, salt

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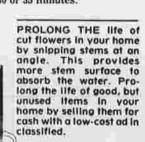


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Spaghetti Sauce

Pistachio Cake

I large carton prepared whipped topping I package yellow cake mix

1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix all ingredients together with electric mixer,

except the nuts to be folded in last. Bake at 350 degrees

for 50 to 60 minutes in a well-greased and floured

bundt pan. When cake is cool, cut through center with

serrated knife to make top and bottom layers. Cover

Place top half of cake on top and top with remaining

whipped topping and sprinkle with nuts.

Pot Roast and Noodles

1 envelope onlon soup mix 4 tablespoons oil 3- to 4-pound pot roast

Salt and pepper to taste

24 saltine crackers

4 cups water

ottom half of cake with half of the whipped topping

3 tablespoons butter In Dutch oven, put onion soup mix, oil and meat, and

until meat is tender. When done, thicken gravy with

cornstarch. Cook noodles as directed on package. Roll the crackers into small crumbs, add butter and brown

slightly in frying pan. Serve crackers over noodles.

Cover meat and noodles with gravy to serve.

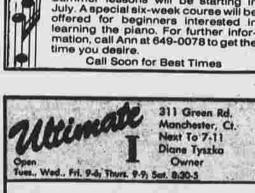
11/2 large onion, chopped 5 cloves garlic, sliced, not mashed

boxes instant pistachio pudding mix

1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 teaspoons almond extract 8 ounces club soda

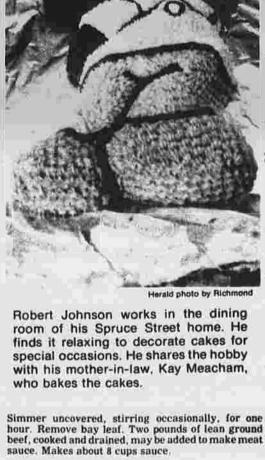
2 pounds lean beef, optional In large pan cook onion, garlic and peppers in oil

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Magic Cookie Bars

11/2 cups cornflake crumbs 3 tablespoons sugar 1 stick margarine or butter, melted

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1 and one-third cups coconut 1 cup walnuts, coarsley chopped 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Measure the cornflake crumbs, the sugar and butter into a 13-by-9-by 2-inch baking pan and mix thoroughly. With back of teaspoon, press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan, to form crust. Scatter chocolate morsels over the crust. Spread coconut evenly over top of chocolate and sprinkle walnuts over the coconut. Pour sweetened con milk (not evaporated) evenly over top of nuts and bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool and cut into barr

Butter Cream Frosting

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 11/2 cups butter or margarine salt and pepper.. Brown all sides of meat. Add about 4 cups water and cook on medium heat for 11/2 hours, or

2 tablespoons milk Cream butter and shortening with mixer. Add

vanilla. Gradually add sugar, one cup at a time, beating at medium speed. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often. When all sugar has been mixed in, icing will appear dry. Add milk and beat at high speed until light and fluffy. Keep icing covered with a damp cloth until it's to be used. For best results, keep icing bowl in refrigerator when not in use. Icing can be refrigerated in an airtight container, for one week. Rewhip before using. Yields 3 cups.

Chocolate Frosting

1 stick butter or margarine 1/2 cup cocoa 3 cups powdered sugar

I teaspoon vanilla Cream butter in small bowl. Add cocoa and sugar alternately with milk or coffee. Beat until of spreading consistency. Additional milk or coffee may be needed. Add vanilla and mix in.

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Service Notes

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Navy Seaman Recruit Michael F. McDonnell, son of Charles E. and He is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School where he was captain of the first hockey team at the school. He's a 1981 graduate of Roger William College 15 Redwood Road, has where he was awarded a degree in marine biology. completed recruit train-He started flight training at Pensacola, earlier this Center, Orlando, Fla.

Promoted in Army

Robert J. McKusick, son of Elsa V. McKusick of 323 Cross St., Coventry, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. He is a construction equipment operator at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division. He is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School.

Recognized for service

Sgt. Frank W. May of 295 Goose Lane, Coventry, was the subject of a recent Meritorious Mast. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. The recognition was given for meritorious service while serving as company supply officer during recent annual exercises in Norway

Attends officers school Navy Ensign Norman H. Glidden, son of Harold and Anita Glidden of 175 Oakland St., has been

ed in his present rank upon graduat from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Enters Air Force

Thomas W. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan Jr. of Briarwood Drive, recently entered the Air Foce delayed enlistment program. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. He scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Nov. 19. He will receive technical training in the mechanical career field

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Thursday: Roast chicken with cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, tossed salad, gingerbread with topping: Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower or broccoli, tossed salad, pudding: Tuna salad sandwich, banana, milk.

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Monday: Cold sticed roast beef, macaroni salad, pickled beets and onions, roll, chilled pineapple. Tuesday: Apple juice, barbecued chicken, baked

beans, potato salad, roll, watermelon. Thursday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, diced parsley potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, rocky

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Auditions will be conducted July 9, 11 and 16 from 7 to 9: 30 p.m. for parts in three one-act plays written by Manchester Community College students. The auditions will be conducted in the music room on the

The plays offer a variety of roles to college and community actors. They will be performed in The first play, tentatively called, "The Game," was written by Mark Gadoury of Manchester. Characters include a nurse, a woman age 20 to 25; Martha, a

plain-looking married woman in her early 50s; Joshua, a large burly man about 60; and Albert, age 45 to 50, thin, polite and soft-spoken The second play, "That's Why the Lady is a Star," was written by Laura Houghton of Glastonbury. Parts e, Vivian, a middle-aged Broadway star; Mindy, a lovely 20-year-old understudy; J.P. Dixon, a cultured producer age 60 to 65; and agent, Sam Summerfield, age 35 to 50.

The third play, "The Education of Eddie Van," was written by David C. Litrico of Manchester. Characters include, Eddie, a sailor on leave, in his early 20s; Beverly, Eddie's former girlfriend; Mark, Eddie's 17-year-old brother; Leonard, Eddie's charming but dishonest uncle, age 30 to 40; and Leon, Richard Dana of Manchester, who currently teaches acting at MCC, will direct the plays. For more

Schedule pressure clinic

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic, July 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. Another clinic is scheduled for July 17 at Hill's Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

July 4 ceremonies planned

Day ceremonies July 4 at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Flags at the State Capitol in Hartford All participating color guards are asked to arrive by 9: 30 a.m. The ceregnony is open to the public. Film series continued

Veterans of Foreign Wars 2046 and its Ladies

Auxiliary will participate in the annual Independence

"Dog Day Afternoon," with Al Pacino and Charles

Durning, will be shown July 5 at the Educational inity, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film showing is part of a regular film series, which is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 646-0711. Church plans Bible school

Center Congregational Church will conduct a vacation Bible School in July for children of the

community. It will run from July 23 through July 27. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, each day, and is open to children ages 4 through 11. To register call the church office, 647-9941. Grange has card party

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card

party tonight at 8 at Grange Hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The next card party will be held in September.

Libraries receive book A copy of the book, "Overeaters Anonymous," has been presented to the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, by the Willimantic Area OA

The book is a collection of personal stories of

recovery from compulsive overeating in which members describe their struggles with food obsession and the help they found from the group. Open castings scheduled

Open castings will be held by the Little Theater of Manchester for the fall musical, "They're Playing Our Song," at the Theater Workshop, 210 Pine St. today and Friday at 8 p.m.

There are eight roles in the production, with two principals, a man and a woman, both of whom should be in their early to mid-30s. The remaining players make up the chorus of three men and three women, al of whom will be required to sing and dance. Everyone trying out should wear proper footwear to allow them

Fred Blish will be casting director; Mary Blish musical director; Sheila Fucci, choreographer; and Betty Lundberg, stage manager. Rehearsals will begin the first week in September and the play will be presented in mid-November. For more information call Mrs. Blish, 646-0657.

At shell tonight

The United States Military Academy Band will play tonight at 7 at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 In case of rain the concert will be moved to East

Catholic High School. For the band shell, those

attending should bring their own chairs. The concert

The band, led by Sgt. Major Eric W. Parks, is made up of 17 army jazz artists who go by the name, Jazz

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Maternal instinct

After their mother was killed by a fox at the Swain Farm in Litchfield, Me., recently, these chicks were "adopted" by another hen who took them under her wing - literally.

Supermarket Shopper

How 'bout this for poor consumerism?

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

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coupons good on any Beech-Nut baby food. Send the required refund form and 25 labels from any nbination of Beech-Nut Juices, Strained or Junior Foods or 10 Beech-Nut Cereal box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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Advice

Girl learns painful lesson from boy

problem I'm hoping you can help me with. I am 13 years old. I was going out with this guy I'll call Paul,

going with this girl I'll call when I did we would make ove. He told me that he had never made love to Julie that he really loved break up with Julie be- venereal disease cause he didn't want to

hurt her. I guess he didn't care how much he hurt "tuition" in the school of cal, but so many people Today I found out that to save yourself for a wonder if boy-girl twins all the time he was having worthwhile man who can be identical. sex with me, he was cares about you. stili care for him a lot and just can't deal with confused about someand just can't deal with confused about some-the fact that he lied to me. thing I recently give birth DEAR MOTHER: woman comes to her ding." Send your name wedding it will spoil her and address clearly

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Even after I tell people problem. something from it. Thank the twins are a boy and a me and wanted me to be God you didn't get preg- girl, I am asked if they're Abby, obviously, if one Consider the pain of this is a boy and the other is a experience, and promise ask, I am beginning to

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result of two separate gawking and talking that eggs (fertilized at the would take away from the same time). Boy-girl full attention every bride twins are always frater- expects on her wed nal, but not all same-sex day. Her father will pay twins are identical. for the wedding, but only if he can walk her down DEAR ABBY: My 21- the aisle. year-old daughter is get-ting married in Sep-tember. She wants her UPSET MOTHER

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Diabetic neuropathy is terrible

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

a 60-year-old diabetic. 1 was diagnosed 15 years medication until 18 months ago. Then I was taught to give myself the necessary insulin

pains in my big toes for about five years. I joked

At first, I couldn't believe If you win the 40-cent After a heart attack bad I start week and the have no strength in my now diabetics can mea- potence that occurs in a four years ago, my toes more I try to stop the hands. Even writing is an sure their blood glucose at male diabetics is also a ordeal. The Scott Paper Co. seems to be trying hard to win our award for this year's least-attractive consumer offer. They respells of intense pain and the nerves seem to crawl something that can help. I

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Arizona Scramble champs listed

think you would have done By Jidith Susan Kalser better to simply put a Activities Specialist

10-cent coupon in the Hello everyone. Monday morning found Sara says that "Beat-A- me at Twin Hills Country Club Coventry, for World Record" is her the center Men's Golf League "Arizona nomination for the worst Scramble" competition and picnic. There refund offer of the year. was a special quality in the calm of early But let's not decide too morning greens and fairways wrapped in a quickly. The year is till fine mist. young and we will be The beauty of the natural surroundings

seeing many offer that are as well as the good-natured gathering of strange, confusing, or of players, certainly captured me and, and little or no value. If you who knows the game of golf may capture would like a nomination me yet.

for the worst — or the best The following teams are winners of the

- refund offer of the year, Arizona Scramble, all tied at even par: send your nomination to Jack Funk, Bill McKinney, Al Pettie, Paul me in care of this news- Barron, Joe Grenavich, Bill Hankinson, Bill paper. The deadline is for nominations is midnight. Bradshaw, Aime Duchemin, Frank Hunter, Fran Blanchard, Ed Adams, Russ Johnson. Some good news: The summer meals program begins Wednesday, July 11 and Smart Shopper Award will continue for six weeks, until August 17. The Smart Shopper The lunches, to be prepared by Margaret Award goes to Mary Newman, will be available on Wednesday,

Our next noontime picnic will be on
Thursday, July 12 at 12: 15 p.m.; besides the

\$23. Trip is scheduled for July 11. Contact and games, all for \$1.50. Please plan to join us, and remember, in the event of rain, we'll picnic on the following Thursday.

June 28 — Mystic Trip from Pic and Save June 30 - Red Sox/Seattle games. Bus will leave from Community Baptist Church

 cost \$9 and trip is scheduled for senior outing and barbecue — cost is \$21 and trip is scheduled for August 21. July 31 at 9:30 a.m. sign-up for Atlantic

City (3 days, two nights) cost is \$159 double occupancy and includes a \$40 cash rebate. \$50 deposit is required at time of sign-up. The following trips still have openings

Arrow Tours - 528-9961. Samoset Resort Inn, Rockport, Maine -

\$293 double occupancy. Aug. 6-9. Contact Creative Tours - 243-2389. Ocean Beach - \$9. Trip is scheduled Aug. Contact Arrow Tours - 528-9961. Please note: this will be our last Wednesday column for the summer

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Twentieth Century-Fox has strengthened the cast of "Turk 182," which stars of "Turk 182," which stars it mothy Hutton and Kim Cattrall, with the addition of supporting players Peter Boyle and Robert Culp.

Boyle will portray a New York City detective and Culp the city's mayor in a story of big city red tape and bureaucracy. Hutton plays a young man seeking to redeem his older brother's reputation in the stark drama to be filmed entirely on locations in New York this summer:

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New England Recipes

Strawberries make for magnificent summertime fare

By United Press International

Strawberry season has arrived and whether you pick your own or buy them at the store, the special summer fruit can be savored in some very

More than 50 Massachusetts farmers grow strawberries and George Porter of the state's Department of Agriculture says this year's crop looks 'There are going to be plenty of strawberries," says Porter of the succulent berry that looks good on cereal, under a pile of cream at Wimbledon or at

home, dipped in chocolate, covered in sugar, or licked

The main season runs from mid-June to mid-July, though some growers have planted an ever-bearing variety that produces fruit until mid-August, he says. Often, picking your own can be a good way to take

Porter suggests picking strawberries that are bright red in color. Deep red signals an overripe berry, while a whitish color indicates it is not ripe yet. Strawberries with 75 percent red color will ripen in one day at room temperature. One cup of strawberries contains 150 percent of the

Black raspberry liqueur mixes with

Raspberry liqueur

flavors this dessert

A variation on baked lightly; about 1 minute; Alaska takes on new watch closely. Spoon meaning with the use of some of the Chambord

homemade flavored ice. Sauce over each serving,

canned pears or peaches immediately. This

and blend with black kitchen-tested recipe

fruit syrup for an ice.

offered by the Department of Agriculture and Massachusetts farms where strawberries are picked.

Mass. Department of Agriculture

1/2 pint whipping cream teaspoon vanilla or brandy extract 'a cup slivered almonds (optional)

refrigerate. Whip cream until quite stiff, fold in extract. Fold berries into whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with almonds. Serves 6-8.

1 large banana

Strawberries Romanoff

Wash and hull strawberries, sprinkle with sugar

Strawberry Daiquiri Andrews Farm, East Falmouth, Mass.

1 can frozen lemonade

1 tablespoon Cointreau 1 quart strawberries (cleaned and chopped up) Mix in blender until foamy. Pour over crushed ice

Strawberry Dream Pie Andrews Farm, East Falmouth, Mass.

23 Ritz crackers, crushed Vi cup chopped pecans

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar

pie plate 30 minutes at 350 degrees and cool. For than whipped cream and 2 teaspoons sugar. Add sugar to whipped cream, fold in one cup of fresh strawberries and cut up. Pile high on crust and chill.

Frosty Strawberry Squares

Irving Farm, Sterling, Mass

i teaspoon vanilla Whip and add to cracker mixture. Bake in greased

1/4 cup brown sugar

Vi cup chopped walnuts
Vi cup melled butter
Mix. Place ingredients in shallow pan. Brown at 350 degrees oven for 20 minutes, stirringoften. Place two-thirds of crumbs mixture in bottom of 13" x 9" x 3" pan. Combine 2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups whole sliced strawberries and 3 tablespoons of lemon juice. Beat 10 minutes on high speed in a large bowl Whip a cup of heavy cream, fold into egg mixture. Pour into pan with crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze six hours.

Strawberries Dipped in Chocolate

Keepers II, Marlborough, Mass.

pound chocolate morsels

tablespoon margarine Melt in double boiler. With a hypodermic syringe inject strawberries with Grand Marnier until it starts oozing out. Leave stem attached to strawberry. Dip

Shortcake by other name tastes as sweet

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Strawberry Crepes

2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced 1 tablespoon plus 1½ teaspoons cornstarch ½ cup of cold water ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

3 tablespoons orange liqueur 1 or 2 drops red food coloring To garnish: powdered sugar, prepared whipped topping, reserved while strawberries Prepare crepes as directed below; set aside. Place 4 cup sliced strawberries in a 4 cup measure. Set side. Blend cornstarch with water. Add to 1/2 cup strawberries. Stir in granulated sugar and liqueur. Microwave at high for 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes, or until clear and thickened, stirring once. Stir in food oring and remaining sliced strawberries. Cool.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar, add a dollop of whipped topping, garnish with a whole strawberry.

2 tablespoons butter 11/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
Microwave butter in a small bowl to 70 percent

(midium-high) for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until melted. Pour into blender container or medium bowl. Add remaining ingredients and blend or beat until smooth. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Heat lightly oiled 6 inch skillet over medium heat on conventional range. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet. Lift and swirl to coat bottom. Cook 20 to 30 seconds, or until edges of crepe are set. Turn and brown the other side. Set aside to cool. Repeat with

Fresh Strawberry Syrup 1 point of fresh strawberries, hulled

over a plastic container in the refrigerator.

1/4 cup light corn syrup Cut strawberries in half. Place in a large bowl. minutes, or until boiling, stirring every 2 minutes. Line strainer with cheesecloth: place in a 3 quart

casserole or 8 cup measure. Pour hot fruit into lined

strainer. Mash fruit with the back of a spoon to press

juice through strainer. (Yields 1/2 to 34 cup of juice.)

Add sugar and corn syrup to strained juice Microwave at high for 3 to 6 minutes or until boiling. stirring every 2 minutes. Boil for 1 minute. Skim any form from the top. Pour syrup into hot sterilized I pint jar or catsup bottle; cap. Refrigerate to store, no

Miss Read advises putting chilled beverages on the

bottom first. Next pack your containers of food, large

ones first and smaller on top and between the others to

keep each other firm and steady. Be sure to pack

Pack non-food items in plastic bags on top of the

food, or pack on the shelf on the upper level of the

cooler. If there still are spaces between items, fill

hem in by packing a few small towels to fill the gaps

crushable foods such as fruit in rigid containers.

Artfully packed picnic can add festive air

in the refrigerator. Chill beverages in their cans and bottles overnight. Chill the cooler separately by

placing ice inside the night before and closing it.

remaining batter. Stack crepes with waxed paper

NORWICH (UPI) - There's an art to packing a picnic that will make your family outing easier to prepare and more enjoyable for everyone.

delicious, refreshingly cool and attractively presented meals away from home. Choose the right size cooler for the occasion, Miss Read says. A cooler should have sufficient capacity to hold food, drink and implements but it should not be so large that the contents are not held firmly in place by choose color-coordinated paper goods and utensils

each other. She suggests a 55 quart cooler for a family

Squared off plastic containers are best for packing picnic coolers, rather than round containers, because more will fit inside.

Prepare all foods the day before, Miss Read

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Old Maid's Lane

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569-7216

Pratt Street

Glastonbury

The Berry Basket 340 Forest St.

hardware stores and supermarkets to help maintain

Make a list of all the non-food items you will need, Company, makers of popular coolers, has tips for picnic packers that will enable them to serve and spoons, can and bottle openers, corkscrew, plastic or paper glasses and plates, table cloth, paper towels, napkins, hand-wiping towelettes, garbage bags and ties, and insect repellent. Just a little trouble in choosing your accessories for

and prevent spills. Take desserts that come in individual disposable containers such as yogurts or

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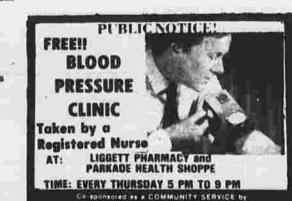
30 Clark St.

South Windsor

• The Corn Crib Buckland Road South Windsor

South Windsor

Homemade iced tea, prepared the night before and that are attractive and lightweight for easier chilled in a rectangular pitcher container with a The day of the picnic take out your cooler and empty tightly closed top, provides a refreshing change from it of ice. You can add fresh ice on the bottom, or better pack best into a bottom corner of the coole



GETT PARKADE PHARMACY

Fruit and Ice are then Chambord Sauce Here's where to pick strawberries

In 'small saucepan, Continued from page 13 Cavanna Farm 63 Woodland St.

1037 Main St.

633-1425

meringue. Serve with a black raspberry liqueur just to boiling. Combine I tablespoon outh Glastonbury strained lemon juice with 633-2416 · Nayaug Berry Patch South Glastonbur 633-7206

Black Raspberry Stir into liqueur. Cook and stir over medium-low heat until thickened,

for egg mixture to brown

Fire and Ice ounces) pear or peach halves in heavy syrup

1 can (1 pound, 13 Sauce may be covered and refrigerated up to 5 days. Bring to room 1/3 cup black raspberry temperature and stir be-

liqueur 2 tablespoons lemon juice Chambord sauce (re-cipe follows) 2 eggs 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Thoroughly drain

slipped into the broiler for

a minute to brown the

Cover and chill pears. Pour 114 cups of the pear syrup into small saucepar (add water, if needed) Bring to boiling; simmer 5 heat and cool to room temperature. Stir in black raspberry liqueur and lemon juice. Pour into shallow bowl and place in freezer. When mixture is frozen about 1 inch aroun edge, beat until tho-roughly blended. Cover and return to freezer. Freeze several hours or overnight, until mixture is solid throughout. Prepare Chambord Sauce.

To assemble: preheat broiler with rack about 3 inches from heat. Cut each pear half into 3 or 4 wedges. Arrange pears, equally divided, in 6 shallow, heat-proof serving dishes. In small bowl, beat egg yolks, sugar and vanilla until light and lemon-colored. In another small bowl, beat egg whites to form stiff but not dry peaks. Mix about 2 tablespoons of the whites into yolk mixture, then fold yolk mixture into

For each serving, place a scoop of Chambord ice on pears. Quickly spoon







(40) - Family Feud

- Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family

Inside the PGA Too

- All New This Old House

8:00 P.M.

(8) (40) - Fall Guy Tern sends

- Muppet Show

- Family Feud

- Crossfire

- M*A*S*H

(40 - People's Court

Wednesday TV

12 - ESPN's SportsWoma

(12) - Play Your Best Gold

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- SWAT

12 - Fishin' Hole

- Three's Company

16 - USA Cartoon Express

24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

6:30 P.M.

(5) - One Day at a Time

- Sanford and Son

25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

(57) - Nightly Business Report

7:00 P.M

(12) - Mazda SportsLook

- CBS News

22 30 - NBC News

(21) - Ask CNN

38 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News

3 - CBS News

5) (38 - M*A*S*H

- ABC News

12 - SportsCente

16 - Radio 1990

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(24) - Nightly Business Repor

CALLS NOW?

0 - I Love Lucy

(26) - Baila Conmigo

- Tic Tac Dough

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Buck Rogers

25 - Reporter 41

38 - M*A*S*H

- Solid Gold Hits

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

Breakthrough cited in liver cancer test By Gino Del Guercio used as a screening test in high risk populations," said Wands.

BOSTON - French and American scientists, using a new type of man-made antibody, have developed a quick, inexpensive test for detecting primary liver cell cancer, one of th

forms of malignancy.

The discovery may eventually save nundreds of thousands of lives, the researchers said. The test uses monoclonal antibodies, newly developed type of chemicals that attach themselves to specifiic chemicals in the body, to detect the

orld's most common and deadly

Primary liver cell cancer is usually fatal in nearly all cases because, until the fast-growing tumors early enough to perform surgery.

applications of monoclonal antibodies that has a practical application in the researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston who helped developed the new test with a team of Paris This new test, reported Tuesday in

the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, should solve that

amounts of substances in the blood to determine whether the tumor is present. In the test for primary liver cancer, they are used to spot a type of protein given off by the liver tumors

The monoclonal antibodies, which are attached to a radioactive dve

marker, attach themselves to the protein if it exists in the blood. The substance is mixed with blood or the patient and if the substance is have the tumor.

The test will probably cost between hour, said Wands. All that is required is a blood sample and the test can be performed in the most rudimentary of laboratories. Wands conducted his research along

with Drs. Dominique H. Bellet and Claude J. Bohuon of L'Institut Gustave Roussy in Paris

The cancer, one of the common, is causes hepatitis B. a type of liver disease, and is estimated to infect 250 million to 300 million people worldwide although it is not common in the United States and Western Europe.

Wands said he anticipates the new test will be used to screen people who are known carriers of the virus for the cancer and predicted the test could eventually save hundreds of thousands of lives through early detection.

transmitted from mother to child although it can also be transmitted through intimate contact, cannot be cured. There is a vaccine against the virus and doctors are optimistic it can eventually be radically reduced or

Women need to watch calcium intake

non-fatal infarction By Suson E. Kinsmon

Trusty aspirin

gets credit for

preventive trait

ing number of doctors Results of clinical trials

tors surveyed this month for the Aspirin Foundation of America Inc., 67 percent said they prescribe aspirin to "first time" heart attack and percent of the doctors said they themselves take aspirin to prevent heart disease.

Nearly three-quarters of the physicians who prescribe assigned to first time."

By Cathy Burke

NEW YORK - A grow-

believe taking an aspirin a

day may help prevent two
of the nation's leading
killers — heart attacks

Among 316 heart doc-

tims to ward off future

Women get

NEW YORK (UPI) -

The City Council has

lashed out against those

interminable lines that

habitually form in front of

theaters and other places

day approved a bill re-

ouiring an equal number

restaurants and other

more people gather, 3 The legislation applies

to all new places of public

assembly and existing facilities that undergo

Currently, the city

equal number of toilets for

both sexes - but men's

The current require-

with a capacity of 2,000

people calls for five toilets

each for men and women.

But in addition, men also

get five urinals. Under the

new measure, which

Mayor Edward Koch is

Councilman Thomas Manton, D-Queens, chair-

Housing, said he did not have to leave home to hear praise for the

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39 percent of the doctors tell patients who have

never had a heart attack

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science writers seminar

Of the survey group, 23

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ing cause of death in the

Dr. Peter Elwood of the

British Medical Research

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of second heart attacks

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tion in cardiac mortality

and a 20 to 30 percent

Dr. William Fields,

"Taken together, all

heart problems suggested

in Manhattan.

to take aspirin "to prevent

cardiovascular disease."

chief neurologist at And- HARTFORD - Weight-conscious erson Hospital in Houston, women are in danger of losing as much

as half their skeletal mass over 30 the six studies, said that years because of insufficient calcium new data appears to dis- in their diets, a spokesman for a prove earlier reports that medical research society says. spirin as a stroke preventative primarily be- desire to be thin may be making young

women prime candidates for osteopo-The yet unpublished rosis, the "brittle bone disease," study of 900 patients in 15 Louis Avioli said Tuesday. U.S. and Canadian hospi- But those women may avoid trouble tals shows women receive in their later years by making sure

as men. The small strokes are often forerunners of director of the division of bone and

the same protection their daily diets now contain enough

larger and lethal attacks. mineral metabolism at Washington

diet, calcium is stripped from the bones, Avioli said. The condition causes gradual thinning of the bone until it is so weak it breaks under minimal stress, such as tripping, bending over or walking in high heels. The condition affects up to 15 million Americans, most of them post-

mass, are not as much at risk.

Avioli is a professor of medicine and

University in St. Louis. He is also the of 50 or 55," Avioli said. "Today we know something is going on long before 1,000 milligrams of calcium per day for founder of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research, holding its that time, and that whatever is going on adult men and women and 1,500 sixth annual convention in Hartford. is occurring at a much faster rate in Osteoporosis rises from the body's women." need for calcium. If it doesn't get the "The young women of today do not mineral in adequate amounts from the

Bone loss can begin between age 25 and 30, but it does not show up in normal blood and urine tests and can be seen in severe. health problems because of weakened spines and hips. Men, with more bone

Avioli said deficiency of dietary calcium throughout life is a significant contributor to the disease. The U.S.

realize they have a problem. The

milligrams daily for pregnant and

women are ingesting diets deficient to disease is very subtle," Avioli said. maintain" the recommended daily quart of milk a day can meet the allowance, but few weight-watching women drink that much milk, or ea enough dairy products, green leafy vegetables, shellfish, spaghetti or navy beans every day to meet calcium

Dr. Jack R. Wands demonstrates a lab experiment at the Massachusetts General Hospital Tuesday where he announced the development of a fast and inexpensive test for detecting deadly liver cancer in its earliest stages. Dr. Wands, a member of a French-American team used the ultra-sophisticated techniques of genetic engineering in developing the test.

9:00 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate 3 S - MOVIE: Atlantic City A numbers runner aspires to pushes for his son to be a comin.) 30 - Wheel of Fortune

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SURE. I ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE A ROCK STAR.

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(R) (60 min.)

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when an American athlete and a
Russian gymnast fall in love dur



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25 — Walk Through the
Doth Century with Bill Moyers
The Image Makers Bil

9:30 P.M.

Dr Coos John Wayne, Hardy k to Surger, Elsa Martinells, 1962

Tanganyika to send to by turning today's news into fuel for laughter.

8:30 P.M. (25 - El Maleficio

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends



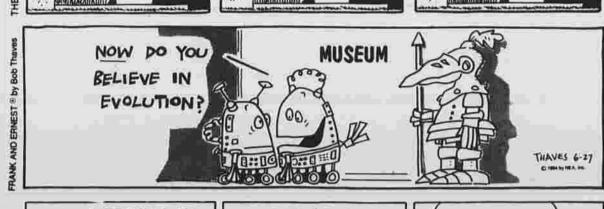
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A maxim for all seasons

11:45 P.M.

(14) - Carlin on Campus This

(12) - ESPN's SportsWoman

23 - MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It,

24 - Stranger in a Family

JUST DUCKY

Brooks (Jack Gilford, I.)

Bumps (Walter Olkewicz), a

failed circus clown, on "The

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 O

CHECK LIBTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - At The Movies

(21) - Freeman Reports

(22 (30) - St. Elsewhere Dr. Ehr-

buys a comedy act for his sor

(57) - Low 'N Slow The Mexican

10:30 P.M.

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

(57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Ne

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 6 6 22 30 40 - News

- Alfred Hitchcock House

(26) - 24 Horas

1 - Phil Silvers

12 - SportsCenter

24 - Dr. Who

tets a job doing voice-overs.

24 (57) - What Do Children
Think Of When They Think of
the Bomb? Tonight's program
explores how children are aware
of nuclear war by looking at their
games and their relationships

11:30 P.M.

- Odd Couple

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(3) - Barney Miller

Benny Hill Show

- Honeymooners

(30) - Tonight Show

39 - Bob Newhart Show

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

the sayings associated with the mundane aspects of human endeavor are appli-cable to bridge. All of this brings us to today's deal, botched up nicely by declar-South won the ace of hearts in dummy and imme-diately led one back. If he ♥K984 ♦J973 could ruff his third heart in dummy, he would have 10 tricks. East was uncoopera-tive. He won the heart king and played ace and another 0 0 10 8 5 and played ace and another spade. Declarer drew trumps and led a club, but West held up one round. The ***KQJ987** result — down one in a con-Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South tract that should easily have South should realize that the defenders would play trumps. To counter this strategy, he should play low from dummy on the opening

Our game is full of catchy expressions: "Cover an hon-or with an honor"; "Third hand high"; "Eight ever, nine never." The last expres-sion refers to the choice of plays when one is holding a suit with eight or nine cards missing the queen. Many of

ACROSS

communication or control problems in the deal. Mean-while, have you figured out what everyday saying was forgotten by declarer? Try "Haste makes waste"!

CROSSWORD

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ASTRO GRAPH

(16) - Seeing Stars

20 - MOVIE: 'Pipe Dream' A pilled Atlanta woman pursues he wayward husband to the Alask pipeline. Gladys Knight. 1976

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

(5) - MOVIE: "Caravan to Vaccares" Attempts to smiggle an East European scientist out of France are hampered by an evilgang bent on gleaming the fugitive's secrets. Charlotte Rampling, David Birney. 1974.

(I) - MOVIE: 'Possession' Newlyweds become sware of the evil presence of a murderer in

Prime Minister has a grandso

who's prime occupation is get ting into trouble. Norman Wis-dom Derek Bond. 1966.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A

professional bounty hunter tracks bail jumpers to every corner of

the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach. 1980. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Malaya' An excesspaperman has a scheme to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese-occupied Malaya James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, John Hodiak, 1950

- CBS News Nightwatch

(12) - SportsCenter

9 - Joe Franklin Show

1) - News Wrap-Up

12:00 A.M

- Jerry Lewis Show

- Hawaii Five-O

Star Trek

16 - USA Hot Spots

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Newsnight

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The orient is the backdrop for murder, intrigue and occasional embraces. Robert Wagner. Joan Collina, Edmund O'Brien. 1957

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(14 - MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Class Reunion' The grads from the class of 72 return to a sealed-up Lizzie Borden High

School for an insane reunion. Gerit Graham, Miriam Flynn, Stephen Furat. Rated R.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Great Record/ ...Collec-

(12) - Inside the PGA Tour

6) - MOVIE: 'Covert Action' A (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

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(5) - Thicke of the Night

(12) - Mazda SportsLook

(11) - Twilight Zone

(16) - Japan Today

(21) - Crossfire

(16) - Dr. Gene Scott

3 - Laverne and Shirley

(22) - Entertainment Tonight



Your involvements this coming year will serve to heighten and bring out your leadership qualities. Your gifts will be constructively used in your career, as well as in your social activities. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disengage yourself from unproductive ventures today, instead of clinging to them. Let go without repress and don't go without regrets and don't look back. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

logic, not hunches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be invited to join a new club or organization. Before you sign on the dotted line, get to know the other members a little batter. little better. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Taking bows prematurely for something you've yet to accomplish could prove unwise. To save yourself embarrsament, wait until it

happens. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plans that involve others as well as yourself cannot be left up to chance today. Check to see that everyone is heading in t spending things and a funds to light be a

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Crusading woman pleads

WARE, Mass. - Debbie Irwin, who won a lawsuit against police for freeing a drunken driver just before he killed her husband and daughter, says she won't fight a drunken driving charge because she's tired of fighting her town.
"I am innocent," Mrs. Irwin told Court Tuesday. "I want to go, I want to go away. I want to start a new life with my son. I want to be the Debbie Irwin I used to be." Minutes before, Mrs. Irwin, 25. pleaded no contest to drunken driving charge, saying she was moving to New Hampshire to escape the publicity and persecution that she has lived with since

winning her case. District Court Judge Richard Connon ordered Mrs. Irwin to pay nearly \$500 in fees and court costs and enroll in a driver's training course after she submitted to the facts in the case against her.

She also was placed on one year's probation and ordered to give up her driver's license for 30 days. The suspension will run concurrent with a 90-day suspension Mrs. Irwin received when she refused to take a Breathalyzer

In February 1983, a Superior Court jury awarded Mrs. Irwin \$873,000 of the \$1 million she sought from town officials she claimed were negligent for failing to charge Mother's Day crash.

19, of Monson, crashed into their car minutes after being released by police two miles away. Fuller was also killed. Her husband, Mark, 19, and her Mrs. Irwin and her son Steven.

On May 27, Mrs. Irwin was charged when a police officer alleged she was driving erratically

Judge criticizes state's action in

Hart back in Granite State

CONCORD, N.H. - Gary Hart returned to the scene of his first upset in the primary campaign and told his New Hampshire supporters that he would remain the race for the Democratic

New England

In Brief

"I do not quit," Hart told about 300 cheering supporters gathered on the steps of the Eagle square Marketplace Tuesday, "We must not quit for one simple reason - this candidacy has the best chance of defeating Ronald Reagan." Hart made no mention of a private peacenaking meeting with likely Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale earlier in the

primary Feb. 28 that propelled Hart's candidacy rom a distant second in the Iowa primary to a stunning showing of 40 percent of the primary vote against Mondale's 29 percent

Report praises Hub schools

QUINCY, Mass. - A new report released by the state Department of Education has praised Boston's efforts at public school desegregation. "I'm encouraged at this point that Boston can begin to address the major issues " Commis-

The report, filed to U.S. District Court, is the hird filed since December 1982 when federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered the board to nonitor desegregation of Boston's public schools intil a recommendation can be made for court withdrawal from the 10-year-old case. In reviewing white enrollment trends, the report commends several schools for recruit-

ment efforts which include letters to parents and open houses. Lawson said that more than 50 percent of eligible Boston students, mainly white, ittend private rather than public schools. It reiterates six issues of greatest concern isted in the department's second report in January. Those issues include access for bilingual students, the hiring and screening administrators, compliance with racial guide lines, vocational and occupational education,

Maine delegates disagree

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Maine Democratic State Committee branded Jesse Jackson's campaign challenge to the seating of the state delegation at the national convention as

secondary school facilities and safety

'unrealistic Last week, Jackson for President's Maine supporters claimed the party violated its own rules at the state convention in May, lodged a challenge to the seating of the 27 delegates at the national convention in San Francisco.

The party's credentials committee is meeting this week, and will rule on the charges. The allegations were dismissed by Anthony Buxton, chairman of the Maine State Democratic Committee, although he stopped short of

predicting victory. "It's unrealistic that the enture caucus would e challenged, when in the caucuses he (Jackson had less than I percent of the vote," Buxton said. In their complaint, Jackson supporters charged that in selecting Maine's delegates, the Democratic State Committee "admittedly has violated fundamental rules of the party."

Central to the complaint of Jackson supporters was a rule that required a candidated to obtain 20 percent of the votes to become eligible to receive any delgates to the national conve

Group befriends 'Jaws'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Organized sport fishermen going to sea next month in search of trophy-sized sharks have come under fire from a Rhode Island animal protection group.

Dennis Tabella, president of Defenders of
Animals, said Tuesday the third annual Snug Harbor Shark Tournament scheduled July 7 and 8 is "one of the most irresponsible events ever

sponsored by local 'sportsmen' "It is not a fishing event. It is a trophy hunt where the top prize is having the shark stuffed and mounted." Tabella said.



Debbie Irwin, left, embraces her mother, Nancy Dustin, outside Ware, Mass. District Court Tuesday after pleading no contest to a drunken driving charge. The 25-year-old woman gained national attention when she won a lawsuit against the police and the town for letting a drunken driver go free minutes before he killed her husband and daughter.

daughter. Misty Jane, 20 months: who was 3 years old at the time. were killed when Donald E. Fuller. were injured.

where, ironically, Fuller had been

UPI photo

commune raid

By Sgrah Wilson United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - State officials who said they raided a religious commune to rescue battered children from their abusive parents did not have "a single piece of evidence" to support their charges, a

But Gov. Richard Snelling claims the raid on the Northeast Kingdom Community Church near the Canadian border was warranted and says he'll take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if

The clash between Snelling and District Court Judge Frank Mahady came Tuesday, four days after 120 state police and social workers, armed with search warrants, converged on the church shortly after dawn Friday in the rural town of Island Pond

A total of 112 children and their parents were routed from 20 church-occupied homes, herded into buses and taken to nearby Newport while officials sought a court order to detain them for examination and

Mahady, who ordered the children released 16 hours after the raid, also told state police Tuesday to turn over to the court pictures of the youngsters. apparently taken to support claims of abuse in a strongly worded attack on the raid. Mahady accused state officials of trying to hold the children "hostage" in order to get information about the

secretive sect from their parents. "There is not a single piece of evidence in the material submitted that documents a single act of abuse or neglect with regard to any of the 112

"The theory is that there is some evidence of some abuse at some time in the past of some children in the past in the community. The same, of course, may be shown of Middlebury, Burlington, Rutland, Newport, or any other community. Such generalized assumptions do not warrant mass raids. The fundamentalist sect, which moved from

Tennessee in 1978 and now numbers about 400 nembers, advocates what it considers biblically nandated corporal punishment to discipline its

Mahady noted church parents were told their children would be returned to them - if no signs of abuse were found - provided the parents cooperated by giving information to police. Thus, not only were the children to be treated the

same as mere pieces of evidence, they were also to be held hostage to the ransom demand of information rom their parents," the judge said. "One's right to the care, custody and control of one's children is a fundamental liberty," the judge said. 'Had the court issued the detention order requested

by the state, it would have made itself a party to this grossly unlawful scheme " Snelling, facing the harshest criticism of his eight years in office over the incident, defended the raid as necessary to protect the children from what he said were allegations of widespread abuse by church

He said the state would pursue every legal remedy to safeguard the children, including appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. "Clearly, there are rights here that appear to be in conflict." the governor said. But he said, "The action that we took made it possible to secure and protect the rights of the children. We did not deprive adults of any

"I believe it is entirely possible that the action we have taken will contribute to the safety and protection of those children." he said. Snelling also denied charges the state's action infringed on the religious freedom of the sect, whose

non-church members, and do not send their children to school or to doctors. "I am not believing that membership in a church changes the responsibility of parents towards minor children," he said.

He also said it was legal for the state to seize a large group of children whose names were not listed on the search warrants, and to take custody of a group of children it it has evidence that only a few of them are being abused.

Snelling denounced characterizations of the roundup as a "raid," as well as suggestions it was akin to "The Nazis seized people in the middle of the night without a court order. They acted as a judge and a jury

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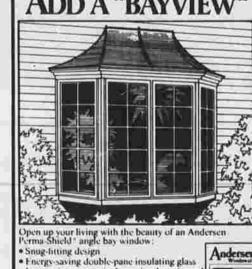
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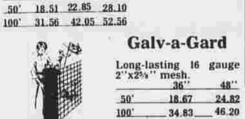
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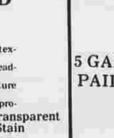


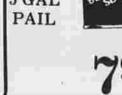


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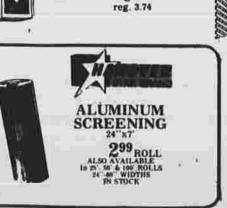


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ALTHOUGH THE YEARLY AVERAGE is six surricanes, the last few years have been relatively quiet; only three hurricanes in 1982 and two in 1983. But at least one expert expects an unusually active season in '84 based on storm cycles over the Atlantic Ocean. Because of the quiet of the past few years, though, many residents of the East Caost in particular have grown complacement and forgotten how terrible The blunt fact is that no one can predict precisely when or where a storm of hurricane ferocity will

Business

In Brief

Sonecor sells AT&T line

NEW HAVEN - The Sonecor Systems division

Southern New England Telephone Co. has

The deal is Sonecor's first entry into the

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Bruce Schroeter, GM sales manager, said it

will take as many as a dozen trucks to bring the

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Mass, makes boilers for residential, commercial

and industrial use, Shcroeter said. As the casting

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will perform such tasks as drilling, boring and

Five lease I-park space

MILFORD - Five companies have signed

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luxury hotel. Corporate commitments have been

Bridgeport electrical wholesaler: Trans Fa

shions, a New York clothing distributor; Copy

and Connecticut Machine Tooling, a Milford

D'Amato said negotiations are continuing with

Lydall appoints West

Gerald B. West of Simsbury has been appointed

president of the Composite Materials Division of

West joined Lydall a year ago as vice presiden

of sales and marketing in the Lydall & Foulds Division. Prior to that, he was district sales

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He holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio State

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Dollar down slightly today

LONDON - The U.S. dollar, selling for record

evels across Europe, opened down slightly on the

currency markets today. Gold rose marginally in

In London, bullion rose to \$370.75 an ounce, up from Tuesday's close of \$370.25. In Zurich, gold

reached a peak on Monday, at least for the time

being, and we now have a technical reaction

Zurich, where the dollar reached a seven-year

Swiss market to open at 2.3178 francs, after

high against the British currency Monday, the pound opened higher at \$1.3550 compared to the

close of \$1.3535. Dealers said market conditions

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.7765

Deutschemarks, compared to a 2.7945 close, with hopes rising for an end to the seven-week strike by

The dollar fell for the second straight day on the

In London, where the strong dollar hit a record

high of 2.34 Swiss francs earlier this week.

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PORTLAND Maine - The Canadian

dollar is the lowest its been in several

years against American currency bu

ourism officials say that shouldn't stop

Canadians from traveling to New

going to affect the season unfavora-bly," said a tourism official at Old

Orchard Beach, a colorful Maine beach

resort tht attracts so many tourists

from Quebec that the highway turnoff

the lowered exchange rate will spur

their own country and attract Ameri-

cans seeking to take advantage of the

rates that make the American dollar

Banks have presently set at 27

- meaning that one Canadian dollar

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Canadians to spend their vacations in

is marked in French.

"We've had no indication that it's

England for summer vacations.

strike. This underlines the need for organizing you ousehold to deal with such an emergency.

Your

Money's

Start making plans for what you will do in the event of a hurricane," urges Rich Gentry, manager of the Insurance Information Institute office in Austin. Texas. "Figure out how you will protect your family business and employees while you have the time to d

ou will need to implement any plan you make. These A supply of fresh batteries for your transistor radio, flashlight batteries for at least two flashlights and one

Dollar's value spurs fight

for tourists from Canada

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"They were here for the weekend and

brated as a national Canadian holiday

it was a very good one," he said.

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more Canadians north of the border

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The oil Goliaths

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Utility execs predict changes in power pool

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By B. L. Goldberg

VERGENNES, Vt. - Power industry executives from three states Tuesday said they may lorge plans to erase inequities in the New England Power Pool offer more security to power projects threatened by financial problems and continue the region's growing independence from Middle East oil. At a conference of Northeast public utility commissioners, the three private utility executives

conjured up their own images of New England power Walter T. Schultheis, vice president of Connecticut's Northeast Utilities Service Co., predicted NEPOOL will change its rules in response to complaints utilities relying heavily on nuclear plants receive preferential treatment in finding cheaper eplacement power during scheduled outages. He said it was likely the rule change would create savings for utilities that burn fossil fuels to make electricity, but would also mean more outlays for

those that rely on nuclear generators. "If there are winners, there inevitably will be losers," Schultheis, chairman of NEPOOL's review committee, said. Another rule change he said NEPOOL may conside would change the method for distributing its profits -\$38 million in 1983 — so that utilities respo

bringing in more savings get back a larger share of At present, the money is distributed on an average per-kilowatt hour basis to the 83 utilities that nunne power to NEPOOL.

Schultheis also predicted NEPOOL will consider a third rule change to stop some of its members from

utilities in and outside New England. 'Right now, the utilities do their own negotiations and some companies think NEPOOL should constrain them," Schultheis said.

James Griffin, president of Central Vermont Public Service Corp., also pushed for New England utilities developed with the thought of widening the gap to end some of their independent activities. He urged them to join together and create a region-wide generation and transmiwhich all 114 New England utilities would hold an

One major advantage to the proposed company is that it would be large enough to carry forward power projects if one of its backers suddenly faced financial Griffin, who sits on the executive board of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, noted serious megawatts in the next decade by refurbishing

financial problems plaguing one of the plant's 16 joint owners had threatened its future. However, he added, 30-year lives.

"I like the New England G&T (generation and transmission) idea because even if one dropped out. the project could be carried through." he said. All future power projects in New England will be

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of Massachusetts' New England Power Service, sa By 1991, he said. New England will have to depend on oil for only 26 percent of its power needs. With a recent giant Canadian hydroelectricity deal behind it, and the Seabrook project teetoring before it New England can look more to smaller additions of

between the region's energy needs and oil imports

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Housing Commissioner Joseph The centers are located in E. Canale said Tuesday the centers Hartford, Bridgeport and and copy free of charge plans and He said the housing department specifications of various sta5 hous- spends about \$100 million each He said the centers will allow and the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts this partment's affirmative action to the state's housing starts the state's minorities, women and small year are running ahead of last businesses to obtain the informa- year

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O'Neill signed a bill last year tion necessary to bid on new Canale said the first center requiring all state agencies construction and rehabilitation opened in Hartford two months ago establish a set aside program for and the ones in Bridgeport and minorities, female and small busi-The minority contractors. Norwich opened recently He said nesses and meet an affirmative women and small businesses do the department is now trying to let action requirement of 5 to 7 not always have the resources or the public know the centers are percent. He said the housing department set its own goal of 10

Pay by Thursday, Air Florida told

MIAMI (UPI) - Officials at Logan Airport in ston said Miami-based Air Florida has fallen behind in its debt repayment schedule and gave the carrier a Thursday deadline to catch up with

Massachusetts Port Authority Controller Bill Gasper said Air Florida owes the airport \$500,000 and, according to a schedule agreed to by the airport and the airline, has missed payments totaling \$117,000 for this month and last month The port authority notified Air Florida last week it was behind in its repayment scheduled but received no answer, he said Gasper said failure to make the payment

'may include but not necessarily be limited to denying access" to the airport.

Air Florida flies one round trip daily between. Miami and Boston, with stops in Fort Lauderdale

Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn said the

company is confident it will soon resolve its financial problems without interrupting service

"factory of the future" somewhere other than in Lynn, possibly in Hooksett, N.H. James Krebs, GE's vice president and general Logan is the fourth airport to set a deadline for manager in Lynn, said the agreement was the result the financially ailing carrier

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"It wasn't all we wanted, but it's the start of an

agreement they can build upon," Mahar said. Balloting was heavy at sites at the GE Lynn Riverway

plant and also in West Lynn, Everett, and Wilmington.

an investment for the future," Mahar added.

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The GE proposal includes automation, workshifts of

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Swiss tanker burning in gulf

By Rawhi Abeldoh Inited Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — An Iragi missile attack on a tanker killed eight crewmen and fuel tanks from exploding and setting "the sea on fire for days," a shipping spokesman said today.
"This is already the single biggest shipping disaster in the (Persian) Gulf since the war started between Iran and Iraq (Sept. 1980) but it could get even worse," said an official of the

Reederel A.G., in Zurich, Wednesday was the second by Iraq this week on an oil tanker in the Iran's vital oil exports.

killed and three others seriously injured." The spokesman said the missile, believed to be a sophisticated wave-skimming Exocet, struck the Tiburon about 4 feet below the waterline in the engine "There were several explosions

on board." the spokesman said in a statement." Fire spread through structure, including the living

rescue tugs are on the scene and

are attempting to prevent the fire reaching the fuel storage tanks. It coincided with an announcement by the Reagan administration that it planned to upgrade Kuwait's U.S.-built Hawk anti-aircraft missiles with more mod-

The company earlier had speculated the missile may have been a French-made Exocet. He added that a bulkehead

loaded at Iran's Kharg Island oil facility Wednesday before the

Iraqi jet hit it with a missile near the Iranian port of Bushehr,

Dutch salvage firm fighting the fire can bring it under control, said

the Suisse-Outremer spokesman.

shipping sources said.

protecting the fuel storage tanks was heating up ansd said, "If the blaze reached the tanks, the vessel and the sea all around would be on fire for days and days. The air raid came as Baghdad warned that further Iraqi strikes "Of the 31-man crew, eight were will be more severe and reported

Iraninan forces in southern Iraq According tto oil sources, Iraq air strikes within their announned blockade zones of Kharg and other Iranian ports had been restricted the facilities for loading. A senior Japanese executive

said the Iraqis appeared to be particularly concerned over a recent report Iranian oil ship "The superstructure is now completely burned out and destroyed, the funnel has collapsed and the engine room is under "The Iraqis are not only tighten-

ing their blockade, but also punishing those who are loading from Kharg," the executive said. Iraq has vowed to destroy the Kharg facility, which President Saddam Hussein has described as the "brain" that feeds Iran's

curtailing Iranian oil exports that Iran has in the past retaliated for are paying for the war. An Iraqi including attacks on at least four Greek supertanker Alexander the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti ves- Great Sunday as it was berthed at

House approves bill to up drinking age

WASHINGTON - A bill suppor-Reagan signs the measure quickly, the practical effect of the legisla-

tion is at least two years away.

The measure passed the House on a voice vote in the early morning with little debate. The enate approved the bill Tuesday. It would restrict highway condrinking age of 21 within two years.
"The president supports this action and there has been a groundswell of public opinion for it," Transportation Secretary Eli-

mbeth Dole said.
The action gave President Reagan what he wanted: a clean drinking age bill separated from what White House officials had described as "pork-barrel" road projects attached to the legislation in the House. "We anticipate the

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House spokesman C. Anson

The National Highway Traffic ters hope will mean a nationwide drinking age of 21 passed the House today and could be on the president's desk in time for the July 4 age. Federal safety statistics holiday, typically one of the bloodiest on the nation's highways.

However, even if President average driver to be involved in an Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, cheered as she watched the House pass the bill shortly after mid-night. Her daughter, Cari, 13, was killed by a drunken river in 1980.

"It means hard work pays off. It means that grass roots work pays reporters, hugging a friend in excitement. "This was the last step and we knew it was the last step."

If the 27 states that do not now have a drinking age of at least 21 do drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construc-tion funds in fiscal 1987, or \$260 million, in fiscal 1988, backers

if they change their minds.
Included in the bill is a sweetener revocation for drunken driving offenses. They could get a 5 percent addition to highway safety

The 23 states with a 21-year-old drinking age currently are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Cali-fornia, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Da-kota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyl-vania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, essessessessesses Utah, and Washington.



The family of Andres Vargas-Gomez, 69, was all smiles Wednesday when it learned he was among the 22 Americans being released from Cuban prisons due to the negotiations of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Marie Vargas-Gomez, his wife, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. right, said "I couldn't believe my ears" when she heard of the news. Her daughter Maria is pictured

Jackson returns to U.S. today with prisoners freed by Cuba

By Matthew C. Quinn

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - If all goes well, self-styled shuttle diplo-

mat Jesse Jackson will return home today with the 22 Americans and 26 Cubans he convinced Fide Castro to release in his latest foreign affairs coup. Cuban political prisoners with the American prisoners - most of

after his plane had left Havana for Managua Wednesday. Jackson said he gave Castro a list of 50 Cuban prisoners he wanted freed at their eight hour negotiating session Tuesday night when Castro agreed to release the Americans Castro at first refused Americans, Castro at first refused Jackson a list of 26 he was willing to

free as Jackson left Jose Marti Airport for Nicaragua. It was Jackson's second successful attempt at diplomacy this year. Jackson secured the release of captured Navy flier Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. from Syria in

Jackson declined to identify the Americans or Cuban prisoners but

promised an accounting today. Some of the Americans were even joined Jackson on the pulpit of a Hayana church, and called his The State Department from visitor "the most brilliant politi-Washington said it would coopercourage, a hero to the American ate with Jackson in providing visas plane Castro offered to accommo-

"We are prepared to be helpful, to be forthcoming," spokesman Brian Carlson said Wednesday United States, Long live President Castro, Long live Martin Luther night. "Of course we would have to look at everyone concerned. We do King. ... Long live our cry of not want anymore 'excludables.'"
"Excludables" are the more

than 1,000 Cubans being held in the to have been the last stop on tee, will write a report of the Board Atlanta area who are largely criminals from Cuban jails. They Jackson's six-day, four nation of Directors, Sweeney indicated h the morning seeing officials of the leftist Sandinista government. Jackson said all 26 Cubans are considered political prisoners by Amnesty International, the London based human rights group.
Deputy White House spokesman
Larry Speakes said President men who make up the ruling Sandinista junta, welcomed "Reverend Jackson has publicly

rejected as unjust and immoral the aggressive policy of the United town residents. Manchester won bathed our soil with the blood of Call made the motion to recon-Nicaragua's sons. For all of these mend re-entry. Sweeney then things, we receive him with great

CDBG re-entry backed

By Alex Girelli

A citizens' committee voted 9 to 5 with one abstention Wednesday night to recommend that Manches ter re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program. According to the committee's people will vote on the question in a Nov. 6 referendum. Meanwhile, town officials will set in motion the preliminary work for getting the grants but will make

The vote Wednesday came after vote of 10 to 4 a provision the would have called on the Board of Directors to set a goal of zero for construction or conversion of rental housing for lower income

The committee interruped its hour-and-a-half discussion of the issues to hear Frank Smith, a black Manchester resident, argue agaisnt the zero goal. Smith also said there should have been a minority representative on the CDBG study committee

Voting in favor of the recommer dation to re-enter the program were Carolyn Becker, Bettye Kra-mer, John Yavis, David Call, Robert Franklin, Raymond Lanzano, Geoffrey Naab, Chairman Matthew Moriarty Jr. and Frank Sheldon. Sheldon, who was unable to attend the meeting, cast his favorable vote by letter

Voting against the motion to recommend re-entering the grant program were Joseph Sweeney, Joseph L. Swensson Sr., Robert and Charles Pillard.

Former Town Director Vivia University of Havana, was just as Ferguson abstained, She had given all the information the Moriarty and Mrs. Ferguson In Nicaragua - which was was vice chairwoman of the commit

peace mission through Cuba and will file a separate minority Manchester, which is eligible for an estimated \$500,000 annually in CDBG grants, withdrew from the referendums on the subject. It was withdrawal violated the rights of

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DOT begins hearings on inspection charges

By Mark A. Dupuis

WETHERSFIELD - The state Department of Transportation began hearings today on allegations two bridge inspectors collected pay for underwater work they did

The procedings started one year after the Mianus River Bridge collapsed, leaving three people dead and three others injured. A four-member panel of DOT officials began the hearings with questions to newspaper reporters who raised the allegations against divers Charles A. Banky and

Stanley C. Jones. The hearing began after Daniel S. Muirhead, head of the panel and deputy DOT commissioner for administration, denied a request to delay the start of the procedings. Bankey's lawyer, James F. Breannan of Groton, said he only learned of the accusations against his client at 5 p.m. Wednesday and had not had enough time to prepare

for the hearing.
"The Hartford Courant had three months to prepare the charges. I'd like equal time, I don't think you'll give it to me. Therefore I'm requesting two weeks, Brean-

Muirhead denied the request

afternoon that some political pri-

"If it does turn out to be the

political prisoners, we'll take each

one up on a case-by-case basis to

soners might be released.

saying the panel could at least begin its procedings. The questioning of the Courant reporters who worked on the newspaper's three month investigation of the bridge William Burns ordered the factfinding hearing Tuesday after reporters from the Courant agreed to testify about the newspaper's published reports of lax and fradulent work in the state's bridge

inspection program. story Sunday said the program was marred by shoddy management, wasted time and other abuses, particulary by its divers "It's been a very difficult year, ment people, for the people of the Cos Cob section of Greenwich and certainly for me as governor," Gov. William O'Neill said Wednesday, alluding to the June 28, 1983

Efforts didn't help

Rescuers try in vain to save George Furtado of Lowell, Mass., who died Wednesday after his boat capsized in the raging surf of Salisbury Beach.