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College workers in new quarters

College staff members moved into their quarters in the new permanent campus on Bidwell Street today. Trudy Wright, above, who works in the business office, unpacks her files into new file cabinets. Above right, guidance office secretary Marlene Lacomy tries to unravel the mysteries of the new campus telephone system. Right, Jean Blessing relaxes at her desk in the payroll office after a long week - she's in the middle of moving into a new home as well.



House has yet to act on celling

Government faces spending cutoff

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - The pressure is building on Congress to raise the federal debt ceiling to keep the government from running out of money during the congressional recess that is set to begin tonight. If Congress refuses to approve an increase in the debt limit, the Treasury Department predicts the government won't be able to borrow enough to pay its bilis after July 7. That date falls during the three-week vacation Congress has set for itself for the Fourth of July

vention July 16-19. On its first try, the House refused Thursday to increase the borrowing authority, trying to force the Senate into a compromise on

with adjournment for three weeks.
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., entire spending blueprint for fiscal loss appear bleak. In that event,

on the debt ceiling was linked to a going through next June. It later turned down, 282-138, an attempt to President Reagan's request for a down payment on the deficit, are tied up in a House-Senate confer-

The House is seeking a 3.5

military spending.

But that gambit appeared to percent increase for the Pentagon while the GOP-led Senate and have no effect.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill
predicted approval would come today when members were faced

Reagan are holding out for a rise of more than 7 percent. A House-offered compromise of 5 percent was rejected. Reagan are holding out for a rise of

Committee, called for the debt appropriations would be made "I think that will be handled before they leave," Regan told reporters. "They're not going to shut off government." Imit rejection as an incentive to the Senate to deal. At Jones's behest, the House rejected, 332-87, an attempt to lift the debt ceiling by \$232 billion, to \$1.753 trillion. The House's initial refusal to act enough to keep the government

follow. Since the budget has been tied up

for weeks, several appropriations

advance anyway.

bills already have been passed in

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Senate over military spending.
Congress Wednesday approved
\$63 billion in tax increases and spending cuts over three years to trim the federal budget deficit. But proposals to hold the line on military spending, the third part of President Pagasar's researched.

Senate over military spending.

turned down, 282-138, an attempt to increase the debt limit by just \$53 billion, which would allow the government to borrow money through August.

But the tactic failed.

"The budget conference is about to break up because they are to break up because they are insisting on top dollar for defense, Jones said later. "We will take it a

day at a time. I'm not very hopeful." A Senate Budget Committee aide said the meeting was not held because "it didn't appear we were going to solve anything"

If the budget conference fails to agree on the military spending

figure, chances of approval for an

sixth victim Edward Dailey. They were still unidentified Friday. By Lyda Phillips United Press International

Police seek

LISBON - Police searched woods and swamps today for the body of a sixth young woman while an insurance agent charged with strangling a high school student and possibly five other women faced arraignment.

Officials said they expected to find the sixth body in an area where the bodies of two unidentified young women were discovered Michael B. Ross, 24, a Prudential

Insurance Co. employee, was charged with capital felony murder in the slaying of Wendy Baribeault, whose partly clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she disappeared while walking to a 1981 graduate of Cornell University, would be charged in the deaths of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Miss Baribeault Miss Baribeault Columbia, whose body was found in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983 and Debbie Taylor, 24, of Danielson, whose body was discovered in

Canterbury Oct. 30, 1982. the Montville Correctional Center without bail. Police said the a nearby stone wall. investigation of Miss Baribeault's Police had been see death led to the bodies of two other women in a marshy area 10 feet walking rapidly behind Miss Barifrom a road in neighboring

Ross was convicted of criminal site picture drawn from witnesses' trespass and assault in April 1982 in Licking County, Ohio. Officials in Columbus said Ross assaulted a woman after he went to her home and asked to use the telephone. Insurance agent Dennis Shaw, strangled, according to the auto-who worked with Ross at a psy report. Norwich insurance office, said the suspect had a "very happy, smile discus champion, was last seen at a

y-type personality. State police said they zeroed in teleph sons of motor vehicle records with conversations. a description of a blue compact car reported by witnesses near the Taylor of Jewett City was found in scene of Miss Baribeault's slaying. a cornfield in Canterbury in

Despite the arrest, residents of the rural, eastern Connecticut town of 3,500 were alarmed and

"People will always be looking over their shoulders now." said Wilbur Mather. "It's never been that way here before. "There are more loaded guns

here than you can shake a stick at," said Ed Brown. "People are Teachers at Killingly High School expressed shock at learning of the charges against the former

Ross' high school yearbook contained an entry under his photograph saying, "It's not that I'm afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens. Convenience store near her home.

Police said it was likely Ross, a felony murder and could face the death penalty if convicted of killing

honors student.

Miss Baribeault, a high school junior, failed to return from an afternoon walk to a local convenience store. After two days of intense searching, assisted by hundreds of volunteers from local Ross, of the Jewett City section fire and police departments, the of Griswold, was held overnight in girl's body, nude from the waist up, was found covered with rocks from

Police had been searching for a tall, thin, dark-haired man seen beault that afternoon.

Officials said Ross fit a compo-Miss Stavinsky was last seen

alive Nov. 16, 1983. Her body was found a week later in a pile of leaves by a jogger. She had been

Miss Stavinsky, a former state business described by police as a on Ross by painstaking compari- offered sexually-explicit phone

Two bodies of other young women were found "partially disrobed and deteriorated" Thursday, said police spokesman Sgt.

October 1982 pur months after she was reported frusing The woman was last seen walking with her husband to a gas station.

Order requires state to stop bridge work

GREENWICH (UPI) - A spo-kesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said the state will be ordered to stop reconstruction on the Mianus River highway bridge because it has not obtained a permit to work in fragile wetlands.

"We've tried to be reasonable, sioner. "God knows how long it will ant bridge administrator.

Coast Guard shares jurisdiction earlier this week to state environover river wetlands state crews mental officials. began filling in last week. portation claims a "state of and will not cease until the full emergency" exists and the work reconstruction of the bridge has should be exempt from public been accomplished," Fijol said.

The DEP has accepted the

tal Protection. span where three people died and three were injured a year ago when be done in cold weather. a 100-foot section collapsed DOT engineers claim the bridge design is inadequate and plan to replace it than waiting for a controversy to with a wider span by 1986.

finished along with more fill added to the east bank when repairs were Michael A. Aurella, Greenwich made to the original bridge to conservation director, said "the

allow it to reopen. "That bridge is not in good whatever it wants whenever it shape," said William A. Lazarek. wants without letting other folks deputy transportation commi- know what's going on."

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but at this point now we really have take to get those permits — we just to draw the line," said Gary want to keep working on this thing Kassof, the Coast Guard's assistand get it over with."
Edward J. Fijol, the DOT's "We'll be officially telling them to cease work," Kassof said. The design manager, explained the department's position in a memo

"It is our position that an The state Department of Trans- emergency condition still exists However, it has applied for permits from the Coast Guard and the mits from the Coast Guard and the state Department of Environmen- said Denis Cunningham, assistant director of water resources. He The state is building a new said even a three-month delay for bridge to replace a 26-year-old permits could push repairs back a

The work requires one acre of "We don't look at it the same way wetlands along the west bank of the river to be filled in to provide that the DEP does," said Kassof, the Coast Guard spokesman. "It support for piers and equipment needed in reconstruction. The fill will be removed when the work is traffic would be using that

DOT seems to feel that it can do

In his spare time, New Hampshire man hunts for ghosts

By Amy Miller United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - By day, Norm Gauthier is a husband, self-employed advertising execu-tive and head of the Society for pass on, the physical body dies and

"Some people say I'm in league he explained. with the devil and some simply don't believe," he said. "I'm not people to think about the possibil- plate reads "GHOSTS" - claims a

in the summer movie smash reel-to-ree 'Ghostbusters.' Gauthier does not does not get paid for his nocturnal plained at seven colleges, he detective work. He just wants to acknowledges limited technical Gauthier, 57, of Manchester, has

produces tapes purporting to whispering spirits. "Every human being has a soul

Psychic Research. By night, he the soul or spirit moves to another mension here in this universe." After about 20 overnight visits to haunted structures around the country, Gauthier - whose license

Unlike the spirit exterminators capturing the spirits with his education courses on the unex-

> kn.owledge. "I bring fresh flowers and burn

with his tape-recorder, Gauthier verbally identifies each sound he hears so that any detected noises — years ago after reading of psychic footsteps, a door slamming, whatever - will be identified on the

> studio noticed strange voices in the backround that neither of them he said of his ghost-hunting.
>
> He has researched some 140 had heard originally.

With his short gray hair and dark state Capitol in Albany, N.Y., and conservative suits. Gauthier seems an unlikely spirit hunter. He Falls, N.Y. hopes his curious research will

open other doors: To communicate with the spirit world and see if it's As he waits through the night with his tape-recorder, Gauthier verbally identifies each sound he as lovely as people claim who have been on the other side."

He began his research about 12

"Every time I stay overnight phenomena. After hearing of a woman who found a ghost in her A radio reporter once interviewed him at the end of a night and on returning to the broadcast "I've been at it about six years,"

buildings, but only stays overnight Gauthier said the soft whispers in structures with special intrigue were of a male and female ghost — such as large mansions, historic and gave a plausible interpreta- houses or other buildings with special spiritual significance. His targets have included the

recorded a male voice whispering, 'Who's this person?'' Three times "There are neurotic, psychotic, sadistic and normal spirits and he played a cassette recording he made of the tape. Each time, a soft, ghost is just a person. It's like having a person in the house - a stranger, quite frankly - and they do make quite good conversation

media have stayed with me," he On the occasion of the full moon said. "In all the instances I've Thursday. Gauthier planned to recorded sounds, none of us have spend a night in Old Fort Niagara heard them while they were being Youngstown, N.Y., built in 1726. He will try to record sounds from a 150-year-old ghost said to reside than is the reality, contends Legend has it that a French

Into everyone's life . . .

Today: mostly cloudy warm and humid with occasional

showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Winds south 10 to 15

mph. Tonight and Saturday showers and thunders torms. Lows

tonight in mid 60s. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Highs Saturday 75

to 80. Sunday continued unsettled with a chance of showers.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Bushey, 10, of

59 Norman St. and a former fourth grader at Nathan Hale

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

dense clusters of thunderstorms over Oklahoma, Arkansas, and

Mississippi. Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers

can be seen over much of the South and East from Arizona to the

Carolinas and to New England. Clouds with scattered showers are

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

for Psychic Research of New

pshire and Massachusetts

"I interviewed 500 to 600 people

military officer dueling with a fellow officer over an Indian maiden was decapitated and fell into the well. "It's been said that on a night of a they have met ghosts) and the stories all follow one line and very sitting on the edge of the well."

Peopletalk

Jacksons no bargain

Michael Jackson and his family are going to make millions on their summer tour but they still asked a posh Dallas area hotel to give them a Officials at the Mondalay Four Seasons hotel

turned them down when they attempted to negotiate the price on a \$1,000-a-night suite and a floor of rooms. "The guy makes millions of dollars and he's trying to negotiate room rates. It's ridiculous,'

said Alan Battersby, spokesman for the hotel. Scheduled to perform in nearby Texas Stadium July 13-15, the Jacksons wanted lower rates on the hotel's 3,800-square-foot presidential suite, and 30 regular rooms, a discount that would have amounted to \$4,500 off for the three-day stay.

"We're at a point where we don't need to discount", added Battersby. "Besides, we couldn't guarantee that our other guests would have a positive experience with all the (Jackson) groupies." Ardent fans have "shocked" guests, he recalled, when the hotel hosted other rock performers, including David Bowie, the Police and Neil Diamond

From one Bozo to another

Bozo the Clown, also known as Larry Harmon is looking for someone to replace him on his 20-year-old television show "Bozo's Circus," which airs out of Chicago. It seems Harmon is to busy with his new syndicated series "Bozo News" to appear on both programs. Over the years, Harmon has trained more than 200 lookalikes to represent him at conventions,

his TV replacement, Harmon says he wants "someone special, who can convey the true essence of Bozo. Despite the time crunch, a spokesman for Bozo says, yes, the carrot-topped clown is still running for president, as announced last spring.

fairs and on local television productions. But for

Another Chrysler bailout

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca says nominated he will not run, if elected he will not serve as half of a Walter Mondale-Iacocca ticket. Iacocca is being promoted by some Democratic officials as an attention-getting choice for vice president. But, at a fund-raiser to refurbish the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (Iaccoca's Italian parents passed through Ellis Island), the Chrysler executive ruled out either a vice

A shot in the dark

The actor who portrays evil J.R. Ewing's arch-rival Cliff Barnes on the television series "Dallas" was recently honored by the Texas louse, where one member tried to ferret out the resolution of the show's season-ending The episode ended with J.R.'s brother, Bobby.

bleeding on the floor of his office. "Who shot " Rep. Jan McKenna said to actor Ken "Mr. Kercheval says he is not advised." responded House Speaker Gib Lewis. At the session, a proclamation by Gov. Mark White

named Kercheval an honorary Texas citizen.

If I had a hammer

A Texas parolee, Gary Charles Smith, got into singer Larry Gatlin's private hospital room by claiming to be a doctor and a friend of country comedian Minnie Pearl, the entertainer said Wednesday. The singer was treated for a viral infection at Southern Hills Hospital in Nashville until his release Wednesday.

The surprise guest, who is currently on parole from a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., was taken into custody on criminal trespassing "If it were not so bizarre, I guess I could get a little frightened by it," Gatlin said. "For all those

99.99 percent of fans who would not hurt a fly ... there is a segment of the population that's a little bit off center. But you can't go around worrying about it. Every profession has its hazards. Firemen get burned, carpenters hit their thumb

Full-speed drive

Tony Bennett and Moon Zappa may not make

Both are among the 14 celebrity artists whose works are being exhibited at Kamikaze, a New York combination disco and art gallery. The show, which opened June 27, also includes work by Joni Mitchell, Kurt Vonnegut, Jonathan Winters, Matt Dillon, Peter Falk and Timothy Hutton as well as Martin Mull, Elke Summer, Tammy Grimes, Rip Taylor, Christian Holder, Steven Saban and Dweezil Zappa.

The works on display range from oil and acrylic paintings to the premiere of "Drive," the new Cars' video, which is directed by Hutton,

beautiful music together but it's another story when it comes to art.

south.

Across the nation

Hail, rain and wind racing up to 82 mph smashed windows, damaged trees and homes, felled power nes and gorged streets with up to 3 feet of water in thunderstorms scattered from Southern California across the Plains to the East

northeast Oklahoma to Georgia and the Carolinas today, with another storm belt across Virginia to southwest New England. There were heavy morning storms in southeast California and southern Arizona, and rain in northern Nevada and along the Oregon-Washington coast.

minutes caused local flooding at Tempe, Ariz., Thursday night. Hail ranging in size from golf balls to marbles was widely reported across Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas Thursday.

Today in history

On June 29, 1970, the last American unit of the 25th Division dance a jig in troops were withdrawn from Cambodia celebration after crossing the border into South Vietnam. Here members of a

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181st day of 1984 with 185 to follow. The moon is new. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury.

Today is Friday, June 29, the

Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include William Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, George Ellery Hale, founder of the Yerkes and Mount Palomar obser- arrested more than 2,700 Jewish vatories, in 1868, actor-singer Zionists in an effor Nelson Eddy in 1901 and actor Slim terrorism in Palestine.

Pickens in 1919. On this date in history In 1853, the U.S. Senate ratified the \$10,000,000 Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, adding more than 29,000 square miles to the territories of Arizona and New Mexico

and completing the modern geo-graphical outline of the United In 1946, two years before Israel novelist Laurence Sterne said, "The desire for knowledge, like the Zionists in an effort to stop

were withdrawn from Cambodia into South Vietnam In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional. Also that sources of infor

nation must be revealed to state

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Weather

Todav's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy warm and humid. Showers and thunderstorms developing mainly in the afternoon. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows in 60s. Highs Saturday in 70s and low

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thundershowers today and tonight with considerable early morning haze and fog southern sections and along the coast. Showers likely Saturday except chance of showers in the more northern areas. Highs in the 70s to low 80s today, except cooler near the coast. Lows tonight in mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Sunday mostly in 70s. Vermont: Varying degrees o

clouds and sunshine with scattered showers and thundershowers. Mild. Highs in 70s to near 80. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or showers mainly toward daybreak. Mild. Low 60 to 65. Saturday cloudy with rain or showers possibly some thunder. Mild. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Unsettled weather continuing mostly cloudy continued humid with a chance of some rain each day. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Low in 60s. Vermont: Dry and warm

through the period. Highs in 70s and lower 80s. Lows in 50s. Maine and New Hampshire Becoming fair Sunday except some lingering showers south. Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in upper 40s

Forecasters said the worst of the flooding in Nebraska was over, although the Missouri River downstream from Omaha still was 5 feet above flood stage at Plattsmouth nd nearly 4 feet over at Nebraska City today.
Thunderstorms extended from

A quarter inch of rain in 20

less than an hour at Topeka, Kan. "We've got reports of extreme amounts of hall damage, flooding and strong winds as high as 82 miles an hour," a Shawnee County

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 074 Play Four: 6069 Rainbow Jackpot: D-Yellow-256

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Maine daily: 771
New Hampshire daily:
Rhode Island daily: 9348

Penny Sadd Mark F. Abraitis Business Manager Associate Publisher VOL. CIII, No. 231 USPS 327-500

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers

are expected in the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather

will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68(84), Boston 64(78), Chicago

57(74), Cleveland 56(74), Dallas 73(95), Denver 59(94), Duluth 51(79) Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 73 (87), Kansas City 61 (83), Little Rock 68(85), Los Angeles 68(74), Miami 77(88), Minneapolis 62(85), New Orleans 73(91), New York 66(77), Phoenix 81(103), San Francisco

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Manchester in Brief

Emergency survey set

A questionnaire concerning the needs of the handicapped and others who require special assistance in fire, police or medical emergencies will be distributed by the Manchester Commi sion on the Handicapped in conjunction with th town's Human Services Department. Last year a similar survey elicited 97 response residents who would require spec

attention in an emergency, the town administration said. The names and addresses of thos people have been incorporated into the Polic partment's computer system for quick access The questionnaire will be inserted into real Human Services Department office in Lincol Center, the Manager's Office in the Municipa Building, the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 F. Middle Turnpike, the Manchester Job Service at 806 Main St. and the Department of Vocational

Rehabilitation at 806 Main St. Completed questionnaires can be mailed to Emergency Services Survey, 41 Center St., or can be brought to the Human Services Department of the general manager's office.

Fourth group nears \$6,000

A total of nearly \$6,000 in donations has been received by the Independence Day Celebration Committee for a Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display, committee Treasurer Dick

The donations have come largely from Manchester businesses, attorneys and physicians, he said. The committee had hoped to raise it least \$8,000 to offset the costs incurred by the town for police and fire protection. The fireworks Carter said the \$6,000 did not include proceeds from the sale of tickets to a chicken barbecue at he event, which will be held on the grounds of

Manchester Community College. About 100 tickets have been sold so far — about the break-even point, he said. Although the barbecue was intended to be a pre-sell event, tickets may have to be sold at the linner, Carter said. Barbecue tickets are available at the banks of

Democrats elect Lessard

Main Street for \$5

Virginia Lessard was elected secretary of the Democratic Town Committee by a unanimous ote Wednesday night. committee who lives in the Eighth District.

Zinsser gets new task

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been named to a 21-member state task force on regulating the telecommunications industry in

The group will study telephone service since federal deregulation, including the impact of competition between companies, rates for local exchange service, taxation of telecommunications companies and ways to ensure ppublic convenience, according to a release from Zinsser's office.

about the myriad telecommunications services that have emerged since the AT&T break-up. "Hopefully, this committee will clear up a lot of the confusion that has developed around telephone service and charges," Zinsser said. 'I'm sure most people would be glad to get some clear explanations of what exists and what they

The committee must report its findings to the General Assembly by the end of this year.

Thursday, 8:26 a.m. - gasoline washdown, Cooper Street at West Center Street (Town). Thursday, 3:22 p.m .- medical call, 26 Thompson

Road (Paramedies)

Thursday, 9:54 p.m .- medical call, Parkade Lanes, 3461/2 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics). Thursday, 11:59 p.m. - washdown, Interstate 86 at exit 93 (Eighth District). Friday, 5:43 a.m. - medical call, 13 Carver Road

Friday, 6: 20 a.m. - alarm, J.C. Penney warehouse, 335 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Friday, 6:48 a.m. - lightening, 53 Kane Road Friday, 7: 12 a.m. - medical call, 47 Candlewood

> **Vacation Bible School Trinity Covenant Church** 302 Hackmatack St.,

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Cummings hits move

GOP backs district's offer for Buckland

The town should consider a recen offer from the Eighth Utilities District to purchase the Buckland fire station, man Curtis M. Smith said today geographic area over which the state Supreme Court has ruled the The station serves only a small no jurisdiction, "yet has cost over \$250,000 to build and continues to cost town taxpayers for salaries and overhead," Smith said in a news

The North Main Street station serves East Catholic High School, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and the Bryan Farms subdivision. The areas could just as easily be served by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department from its fire station on Hilliard Street, Smith said. Eighth Utilities District president elect Walter Joyner last month sug-

directors voted unanimously in favor o The district has made several informal offers to purchase the Buckland fire station since a 1978 state Supreme Court decision gave the district the clear right to provide fire services in the area.

because it serves a critical need in the

the only time the law article says. requires them to keep The article guarantees up." he their dogs quiet is in the that this conditioning work."

can expect.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 4:45 p.m. - wires down, 66 Gardner St. Thursday, 5: 55 p.m. - child fell of bicycle, Hollister and Summit streets (Eighth District, Paramedics). Thursday, 6: 13 p.m - alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83

Manchester

Pre-registration required

gested that the district offer the town \$350,000 for the station and the district

However, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has said the station is not for sale

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said he thought the offer to purchase the station was a political move by Joynes to inject Eighth District issues into the ember race for the state house of Joyner was defeated for the house

seat that includes the utilities district in 1982 by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. It has absolutely nothing to do with the state house," Smith said when informed of Cummings' remarks. The

vast majority of the 12th district served by McCavanagh includes the Eighth Utilities District, he said. Smith said he proposed consideration of the district's offer by the town because the district has looked at other land on which to construct a new firehouse and it may soon be too late to

consider the offer. 'So the town will forever sit on a building which is restricted in its use in an area in which it has limited jurisdiction." he said. The \$350,000 price, he said, was merely a starting point from which to

I think Ted has missed the point totally," Smith said. Smith said that with new leadership in the Eighth Utilities District, it was time to put aside past strained relations between the town and district and negotiate. rhetoric from both sides over the

Spring Street resident Alan S. Lammey slices strawberries at the Lutz Children's Museum Thursday night in preparation for the

Rand provides advice on avoiding dog tickets

chard Rand is going on annoying habit. But you takes a tin cup with an vacation next week, and must spritz him every he comes back to work the reason, and each time annual summer surge of repeat, "Quiet."

After a few dousings, chester Parkade arrested the barking stops, he a South Windsor man on Rand said some dog still friends by petting him

middle of the night. But procedure will soon teach t's not so.

your dog to expect a squirt
When Rand gets a comof water when you shout
duce your dog to calmer Capone's bar shortly after plaint, he usually visits "Quiet." Once he has the dog owner and gives made the association, you less inclined to bark, he and two other men him a warning. If the shouldn't need to squirt Leave the radio on when came out of the bar and problem persists and he him again, or only rarely gets more complaints, when he forgets.

Rand issues the owner a But the article warns outside all day, build him When police ap-

again the owner is sum- been left alone daily for moned to court. "They claim they have to bark may have become in the middle of the night if razor blade lying next to and they bark at anything that moves," Rand said of recommends turning such Beside

passing around a reprint own a dog himself but has from a Humane Society manual that instructs dog method with great sucowners on how to train their pets not to bark

mal dog. Rand recom-

mends the "Water Train

he article The article claims the method is nearly fool proof. It requires no more than determination and a spray bottle, or plant When your dog barks without reason, you must say, "Quiet, Butch (or Rover or Laddie or Spot or Muffin)" and spritz it olant mister before your dog stops barking. The article says the barking will stop at once if you do it right. But it doesn't say

It does claim that you

will only confuse your dog

stopped barking before letting loose with the

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cess on dogs he keeps at intruders.

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take only a couple of days, the town dog pound on or between five and 10 Olcott Street Town Dog Warden Ri- surprise spritzes, to cure your dog for good of his barks out of control he Man faces cocaine charge

sure the dog that you are claimed. "I just have to take that night after they caught owners mistakenly think later when he's quiet," the cup and walk towards him with suspected co-

up," he said. "It does lice said today. The article also sug- Michael Trott, 25, pull his you leave for work in the climbed into his truck, \$40 ticket. If it happens, that grown dogs who have a bigger run or yard, proached the truck, they The article recom- spotted a mirror with hours on end and allowed mends climbing out of bed white powder on it and a

themselves a guard dog too neurotic for an ordineccessary to administer. Trott on the front seat, they said. A search of the recommends turning such Besides regaining the truck turned up a packet the typical noisy dog and its owner.

problem children overtoa good will of your neigh containing more sus-Professional trainer. bors, the process should pected cocaine, a said he doesn't guarantee that when your and cigarette papers

ounce or two of water in Undercover police offic- after posting a \$500 bond Superior Court. he hopes that by the time time he barks without the bottom and throughs it ers staked out in the and ordered to appear. The other two men were parking lot at the Man- Monday in Manchester not charged.

Festival preparations

third annual Strawberry Festival on Main Street Saturday. About

1,000 servings of strawberry shortcake will be for sale at the

festival, which will also include bake sales, crafts booths and

children's activities. The event is being sponsored by the

Kiwanis Club, the Main Street Merchants Association and the

Lutz Children's Museum. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the Forest Street parking lot.

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As protests rise, Jackson repudiates Islamic leader

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson, under growing pressure from Louis Farrakhan, branding his recent anti-Semitic remarks "reprehensible and morally

Jackson said in a statement released by his campaign Thurshan's words to divide the Demo-

our party," he said. of Jackson's bid for the Demo- han's remarks in writing. cratic presidential nomination,

Leading indicators fall

leading economic indicators fell 0.1 percent in

Commerce Department said today.

the first five months this year.

the rest of this year.

and the pace of deliveries.

May, another sign of slower growth ahead, the

It was the first time the indicators have pointed

down since August 1982, according to the

department's revised statistics, but there was

only a lackluster 0.5 percent average growth in

The index, using economic data sensitive to

change, attempts to forecast what the future will

Together with many other economic indicators,

it is suggesting that the blistering growth recorded in the first quarter will level off further

The index for May is 168.2 compared with a 1967

The leading indicators that contributed to the

slight decline in May, other than the size of the

average workweek, were the average of 500

building permits, the formation of new business

De Lorean aide charged

LOS ANGELES - Testimony in John De

Lorean's cocaine conspiracy trial took a back

seat to a second bizarre development in a week — the drug arrest of the ex-automaker's personal

until I have a chance to talk to somebody,

defense lawyer Howard Weitzman said Thursday

after learning Cynthia Lee Brady was arrested in

Defense lawyers suggested the arrest may

have been timed to divert attention from their

attack on a key witness. But prosecutor James

Walsh said there was no link "that I'm aware of

in the woman's arrest and the De Lorean case.

Miss Brady, 30, was one of four people arrested

in Clinton Township, N.J., after police found drug

paraphernalia, marijuana and 14 packets of cocaine in a motel room, said Hunterdon County

Unitarians back gays

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The liberal Unitarian

Universalist Association, which traces its history o the Puritans, has become the first major Protestant denomination to approve homosexua

By voice vote, the 1,300 delegates representing

the denomination's 175,000 members overwhelm ingly affirmed "the growing practice of some o its ministers of conducting services of union of

All other major religious bodies refuse to give religious sanction to homosexual couples and

The Unitarians have supported the rights o homosexuals since 1970, when the denomination

passed the first of several resolutions on sexual

Since 1980, the church also has been on record in

support of congregations calling homosexuals to

Swiss tanker towed away

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates -

tanker laden with Iranian oil was towed t

Bahrain today while the tanker's crew battled a

blaze ignited by an Iraqi missile that also killed

The Dutch salvage company Smit Internationa

by the missile Wednesday. The strike occurred

just after the 260,000-ton vessel had taken \$45

million worth of Iranian crude oil into its hold at

Shipping sources said the Tiburon was burning

for a third straight day. They considered it unlikely Bahrain would allow the vessel to

approach the port until the fire was extinguished

though it might be a complete write-off, shipping

Shipping sources suggested the Tiburon may

have been hit by a heat-seeking missile because it was struck below the waterline in the engine roon

D'Aubuisson softens stance

WASHINGTON - Salvadoran right-wing

leader Roberto d'Aubuisson says he now favors

letting rebels run as candidates in elections nex

year - provided President Jose Napoleon Duarte

Softening his hardline stance, d'Aubuisson said

Thursday he felt participation by candidates of the leftist guerrillas was acceptable, but only "as

long as things are kept in the constitutiona

The public statement was the most conciliatory the former military officer has made on the

question of rebel participation in the political

He said that if the Duarte government wants to

allow the guerrilla movement to field candidates

in 1985 municipal and legislative elections, he

would support the move - "but only if they are

does not confer with them on sharing power.

The tanker was being towed to Bahrain even

mmissioned two tugs to tow the tanker struck

most consider homosexuality as a sin.

prosecutor William Paleria

gay and lesbian couples."

eight crewmembers.

sources said.

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- the hottest p: t of the vessel.

New Jersey on cocaine conspiracy charges.

"It's too strange a coincidence to satisfy me

WASHINGTON - The government's index of

speech broadcast Sunday in

Farrakhan denies he used the words "gutter religion," insisting he said "dirty" instead. However the phrase "gutter religion" was broadcast obtained by United Press International. The Senate took the unusual step

late Thursday of voting to con-demn Farrakhan for "hateful, bigoted expressions of anti-Jewish The resolution instructs the black statements have any place in chairmen of the Democratic and

Republican parties to request they immediately repudiate Farrak-Farrakhan, informed of the Senate motion during a live

and said nations that supported interview with Cable News Net-Israel are "criminals" during a work, smiled and said, "And there Farrakhan also said he was not disturbed by Jackson's comments. "If it will help him go to the (Democratic) convention and re-

present the 85 percent of the blacks who voted for him ... then the rebuke or the repudiation is well earlier Thursday harshly criticized Jackson for not repudiating

"I commend Reverend Jackson for - making it clear that Mr. Farrakhan has no part in his campaign," Mondale told repor-



Keeping faith with Jimmy

Rosalynn Thursday at an Atlanta president this fall.

Walter F. Mondale greets former group of Georgians that the South will president Jimmy Carter and his wife play an essential role in electing a

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Senate measure U.S./World cuts U.N. funds In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, angered by high salaries and "proliferating bureaucracies," wants to cut the U.S. mandatory contribution to the

United Nations by \$21 million. The Senate agreed by voice vote to the U.N. reduction proposed by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Thursday as an amendment to a \$11.5 billion spending bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments. The bill later was approved 79-15. A joint conference now will have to split the difference between the Senate bill and the \$10.7 billion House-passed bill. Overall, the Senate bill is about \$1 billion more than the House version.

The Kassebaum amendment reduces the mandatory U.S. contribution for the United Nations by 4 percent, from about \$522 million to about \$501 million - about the same level that is in the House-passed

"I am opposed to the proliferating bureaucracies that have come to characterize the United Nations. and I am strongly opposed to the unconscionable levels of salaries and benefits that are being paid from taxpayer funds to U.N. employees." Mrs. Kassebaum She said more than 50 undersecretaries general of

the United Nations each earns a tax-free net salary of \$94,000 a year plus a housing allowance of more than "I believe it is time for action." she said. "Congress

must make clear there is no way we are going to stand Last September, the Senate voted to cut U.S. mandatory contributions to the United Nations by 20 percent over a four-year period. But that move was rejected bz a House-Senate conference committee, which settled instead on a one-yeear freeze in the mandatory contribution. In other areas, the Senate spending bill includes \$21

million for President Reagan's pet project to encourage development of democratic institutions around the world. The House bill provides no money

The Senate also included a provision in its bill prohibiting the State and Commerce departments from using its funds to promote trade with Bulgaria because of its alleged link to the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981.

Few changes expected from prisoner swap

By Hala Khoury United Press International

KUNEITRA, Syria - There is little hope of better relations between Syria and Israel despite a prisoner swap that sent six Israelis back to their homeland in exchange for more than 300 Syrians. In the first such exchange in 10 years Thursday, three Israeli soldiers and three diplomatic liaison officials captured in Lebanon were traded for 291 Syrian soldiers and 20 civilians called "security

Israel also returned the bodies of 72 Syrians and received coffins containing the remains of what Syria said were five Israeli soldiers. Anxious friends and relatives on both sides of the U.N.-patrolled disengagement line in the disputed

Golan Heights broke into cheers and applause as they welcomed their men home. "This is the greatest moment of my life," a Syrian soldier said as he hugged his mother and kissed her

al Jabal, said after he kissed the parched earth of Kuneitra, a town 38 miles southwest of Damascus that was captured by Israel in 1967, smashed to rubble

during later Israeli maneuvers and returned to Syria in a U.S.-engineered pact in 1974. "I can't even hear what anyone is saying," Jabal shouted as people pressed around him and others waved pictures of Syrian President Hafez Assad "Can I just go home?"

The exchange, negotiated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, was the most conciliatory move between the two countries since their armies battled in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley two years ago. But it was unlikely to lead to improved chances for peace between Israel and Syria, bitter foes since 1948.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tias called the exchange "a humanitarian gesture," nothing more, and Israeli officials gave no indication it could lead to talks between the countries. Among the Israelis released in the exchange were three diplomatic liaison officials captured last month in Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon. The remain-

ing prisoners were seized during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982. It took four hours for the swap. Israeli buses brought the Syrian captives from detention centers to the troop disengagement line on the eastern slope of the

After the exchange of war dead, the rest of the switchover proceeded in stages — one Israeli released for every batch of 50 Syrians. Syrian and Israeli officers did not exchange greetings but there were small gestures of goodwill— a Syrian security man pumped a freed Israeli's hand and an Israeli guard bade farewell by slapping a

Salvadoran rebels strike key blow

briefly captured the 4th the civilian population power, has been a fre

Infantry Brigade Fort at living around the dam, quent guerrilla target

"If the dictatorship con-

El Paraiso, north of the located in Cabanas since the civil war broke Jose Napoleon Duarte burning the garrison.

lar Liberation Forces, or about a month to FPL, said they killed or wounded more than 500 Clandestine rebel Radio Take that, purse thief oldiers and took control Venceremos said guerof the Cerron Grande rilla units withdrew from

were also reported El Salvador?" figures, however, repres- destroy the Cerron Two of the women ented the heaviest single Grande facility if the pursued him in the car

capital in Chalatenango province. SAN SALVADOR, El province, killing more Salvador - President than 100 soldiers and tinues to bomb the civilian In Guatemala, a spokeswith the U.S.-backed tion supplying 20 percent

officials put the number of the rebel broadcast said: search, police said. the battle. Three civilians military initiative now in snatched a purse and fled In an earlier broadcast, tigator Randall Hermes Even the government the rebels threatened to said Thursday.

population around the man for the military gopersonally surveyed the During a visit to the damage at El Salvador's battle site Thursday after-largest hydroelectric noon, Duarte said the Venceremos, the radio day said he "has no dam, which leftist rebels rebels did not destroy the station of the Farabundo intention of becoming a temporarily seized in one machine room but blew up Marti National Liberation dictator," despite his bloodiest battles transfomers on a substa- Front rebel coalition. warning potential constit-The dam, the nation's uent assembly members Guerrillas of the Popusaid repairs would take almost buf the country's sional president.

RUSTON, La. (UPI) - nant, called police. dam, 25 miles northeast of the dam after seven Two unarmed women ran The women bumped the San Salvador, in a pre- hours, following comple- a purse snatcher off the cyclist with their car, dawn artillery raid tion of 'their political and road but convinced him knocking him to the hursday. They had a gun and forced ground. They jumped out But Duarte and military Boasting of the victory, him to submit to a strip of the car, convincing the soldier casualties at about "We ask (Defense Minis- Three women were vis- by shouting: "Keep the 60 dead and 50 wounded ter Carlos Eugenio) Vides iting a grave at a cemebuarte said 60 guerrillas
Casanova and the gringo
were killed or wounded in advisers, who has the the door of their car, on a bicycle, police inves-

FOR A MESSAGE OF Dial 649-HOPE loss by the army since armed forces continue and the third woman, who Dec. 30, when rebels their alleged bombing of was eight months preg-





OPINION

'Non-bank' banks a problem for regulators

WASHINGTON - The local bank is the power center of many small and medium-size communities. So when small bankers demand something of Congress lawmakers on both sides of the aisle sit up and take

What the nation's small bankers now want is protection from having large national banks move into their communities and gobble them up

The small bankers thought they were well protected from this possibility. In 1927, Congress passed legislation prohibiting interstate branching. However recent rulings by courts and bank regulators have allowed the major national banks to make use of a

loophole in bank-regulation law. The result is scaring the daylights out of many in the

The 1956 Bank Holding Company Act defines a bank as an institution that accepts demand deposits (checking and passbook savings accounts) and makes commercial loans. An entity that does one, but not both, isn't considered to be a bank: Instead, it's called "non-

ALTHOUGH THE LOOPHOLE is nearly 30 years old no commercial banks have really tried to take advantage of it. However, more and more other financial entities - such as insurance companies. brokerage firms and business like Sears — have done so in order to develop "financial supermarkets." They've formed "non-banks" to attract investments.

The Sears and Merrill Lynches of the world are allowed to invade the banking business, but banks are prohibited from entering other forms of commerce. such as selling real estate, securities and insurance. Therefore, the major banks demanded freedom to do so. They found ready allies in the Reagan

Robert Wagman

which have been pushing for further bank deregulation.

Urged by the administration's bank regulators, the

Senate Banking Committee, under Sen. Jake Garn, R-

Utah, has considered several items of legislation that

But the Democrats have been lukewarm to giving

examining legislation that would subject banks to even

regarding bank soundness due to foreign loans and to

consumer concerns, such as the closing of branches in

THINGS WERE GENERALLY at a standstill until

March, when the Federal Reserve approved a national

bank charter for New York's U.S. Trust, allowing it to

open a non-bank bank in Florida. The Florida bank

accepts demand deposits and makes consumer loans

but falls under the loophole because it doesn't make

banks more powers. Especially hesitant is Rep.

Banking Committee. That committee has been

stricter regulation. It is a response to questions

low-income areas and recent huge increases in

Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., who heads the House

would further deregulate banking.

Syndicated Columnist

But this also points up a sharp split among bank regulators. Some are against the non-bank practice, to broaden their domestic bases. This breadth would make them less dependent on attracting foreign deposits and making foreign loans.

But other regulators disagreed. Among them was C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency, who strongly objected to "turning back the clock (on deregulation) in a way that will weaken the banking industry." Generally agreeing with Conover was FDIC Chairman William Isaac. Isaac said that he would be reluctantly willing to support such legislation, but thought it would do nothing to protect and help consumers, and might actually hurt them in the long

to cross the border. Nothing short; of a 1,933-mile Berlin Wall will stop; In fact, my associate Dale Van-Atta has learned that the Pentagonis considering a plan only slightly. less drastic. A Defense Intelligence Agency study is actually trying to determine how many U.S. Army divisions would be required

> It's not clear that even the Arm could accomplish this formidable task. What is abundantly clear is that the 2.300-member border patrol - with fewer than 300 or duty at any given time - doesn't stand a chance.

to seal off the porous Mexica

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

troubles

run deep

WASHINGTON - The immigra-

tion bill now working its way.

through Congress is intended

among other things, to stem the

flood of illegal aliens who have

been pouring across the Mexican

But it could all be a futile effort if

something isn't done to cure

Mexico's internal economic trous

bles. It's the desperate poverty of

Mexico's peasants that imepels

them to seek menial jobs in the

United States, living the shadowy

existence of illegal aliens in daily

fear of discovery and deportation.

As long as life for Mexico's poor

is without hope, they will continue,

border virtually unchecked.

Jack

Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor-James P. Sacks, City Editor

> The border patrol concentrate its meager manpower at suc 'easy' crossings as Laredo and F Paso: Douglas, Ariz.; and Chuls Vista, Calif., counting on th life-threatening rigors of the rugged mountains and scorching deserts at other points to discour age illegal immigrants. Not sur prisingly, the border patrol ha caught only a small percentage the uncounted millions who have crossed the border in recent years

A SIGNIFICANT INGRE DIENT in the Mexican peasants lesperation is their frustratio over the way they have been ground down by the privileged few. In Mexico, the rich get richer and the poor either starve or wade

A few years ago, when Mexico' huge oil reserves were discovered it seemed as if the country economic troubles were at las over. But the wealthy 10 percent and their hirelings in the dominant lions and left nothing to trickle down to the 40 percent of the population that lives in abjed poverty. Mexico is now saddleb with more than \$80 billion it foreign debts.

Indicative of the frustration ar lespair is the outpouring of grate ful letters I've received in response to my recent reports on the misus of Mexico's wealth by government officials at every level.

It is "about time to take off the masks of the criminal traitors an chow to the entire world who responsible for our backwardnes and misery," one Mexican wrote "(They) steal in a cynical and outrageous way and ... there are if trials against these thieves (or) jail terms. Never will we be able t pay back what has been 'borrowed by this den of thieves, and the people will keep on deeper and deeper in their misery."

U.S. INTELLIGENCE SOUR-CES agree with this depressing prediction. As a confidential Sta Department report warned "Se rious efforts to narrow the gap between Mexico's privileged add Mexico's poor would produce friction and resistance on the part of those with the most to lose" that is, the ruling party elite and

Ironically, President Miguel de a Madrid's efforts to institute a strict austerity program (though without altering the unfair distribution of wealth) will only encourage the flow of illegal immigrants

into this country. This could have

serious implications, for U.S.

"One does not have to subscribe to a Goths-and-Vandals theory on the downfall of civilizations to accept that the wave of Mexican immigrants is damaging," another State Department report

March 26 national banks have applied for charters to open non-hank branches in other states Insiders believe that the surprising U.S. Trust charter approval came about for two reasons. First, the regulators knew that it would result in a flood of similar applications and would goad the banking committees especially in the House - to move legislation, if only to close the non-bank loophole. The assumption is that if Congress produces any banking legislation, other provisions can be tacked on, especially in a Senatefouse conference led by Garn.

The resums of that action were predictable. Since

while others favor it as a way of allowing larger banks

THE SPLIT WAS EVIDENT at a recent House hearing. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker strongly favors outlawing non-bank banks: He's worried that state legislatures and bank regulators will begin to pass laws to keep out the big national banks. causing the Fed to lose some control of the banking system. At the hearing, Volcker warned that a "crisis" might occur if Congress doesn't act.

Guest editorial

Summit talk gives reason for hope

Maybe it is a case of the In other words, an agenda. wish being father to the Despite the open distrust thought, but there is - at last each government has for the - some cause for encourage- other. Mr. Reagan said the ment that the tension be- White Hose has been engaged tween the U.S. and Russia in "quiet," unpublicized dimight be beginning to ease. plomacy with the Kremlin on For the first time since a number of issues. For his Geneva the Soviet leadership part, Zamyatin said that has not given a flat and Soviet concerns in a number unfriendly "no" to an offer by of issues have been made President Reagan. In truth, known to Washington pubthe comments on both sides licly - and privately. about a possible summit It is possible, of course, to meeting are a trifle positive read too much into all the and remarkably similar. thngs each man said, just as it

For instance, the president is possible that the similarisaid at his last press confer-ties in their comments were ence he was willing to "meet coincidental rather than and talk any time" with planned. Soviet leader Konstantin But there's no mistaking Chernenko. In Moscow, Rus- that, for each side, the sian spokesman Leonid M. statements which showed government favored a warmer and more hopeful Washington Window

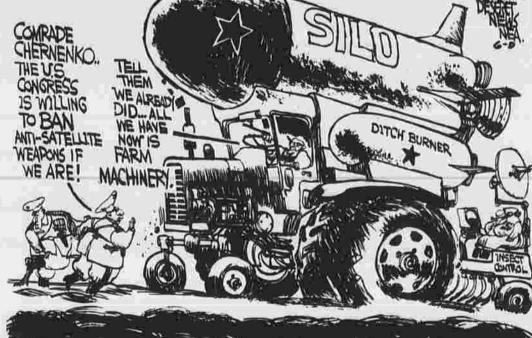
The president said that, said n the past. before such a meeting could That might be seen by some be held, there "should be an as a small improvement at agenda, a subject that both most, but in a world whose sides want to talk about and people fear that the next war have some desire to get a betwen superpowers will settlement." Zamyatin said really be the last and most there would have to be destructive one, a tangible "proper preparation and reason for hope - which issues that require that par- positive talk of a summit is - By Iro R. Allen ticipation of the general se- is to be treasured. cretary (Chernenko)" before such a meeting could be held.

Zamyatin said, even before mutual willingness to at least Mr. Reagan spoke, that his talk about differences, were than much of what has been

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Berry's World





Reagan's schedule in South shows voting bloc importance

WASHINGTON - When the it looked as if the conservative old confederacy might be locked up in for granted for years to come

But with the rise of Jesse Jackson as a Democratic presidential candidate, and phenomenal new registration among blacks. the South appears to be a make-orbreak region for Reagan in 1984. There are now enough new black, and presumably Democratic, voters in the seven Southern states the GOP narrowly won in 1980 to tip the balance away from

plating a strategy for amassing the re-election, must figure out a way to hold the South, and that means either dampening the black turnout or increasing the white

And in this day and age, open appeals to white voting blocs on the basis of race are passe, at least at the presidential level. That leaves the Reagan-Bush '84

committee with few options. In the South, as everywhere else. the Republicans are using their vast financial advantage over the Democrats to buy computer time to identify every possible GOP voter - using drivers' license information, mailing lists and zip codes as prospecting devices.

prosperous GOP territory in South for three days, it is likely South turned its back on native son another, they may have forgotten that the yet-to-be-scheduled even Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election, to re-register. In addition to gathering in unregistered natural Republicans, the party is taking the Republican column and taken advantage of easier state rules for absentee voting, planning to bombard likely absentees with mail-

ings on behalf of Reagan. Absentees ballots are used by invalids or others who are too ill to vote, or, in most cases, those who are away from home on business or pleasure on Election Day. That latter category tends to be heavily Republican, and it is the type of voters that put California Gov. George Deukmeijan over the top after it appeared last election night that Los Angeles Mayor Tom

Bradley had defeated him But there is one other way that Reagan can go after the Southern white vote without appearing to be racist. And that is to campaign extensively in the region before crowds that by the nature of the event they are attending are sure to be almost all white.

The tip-off is Reagan's upcomin travel schedule. At the end of June he will be in Baltimore - in certain respects still a Southern city - to attend the National Square Dance And on the Fourth of July Reagan will celebrate Independ

before the Texas Bar Association,

not a whites-only audience per se,

ence Day in Daytona, Fla., at the Firecracker 400 stock car race. He speaks on July 6 in San Antonio

and that when people move from a another event in the Deep South he prosperous suburb in one state to can attend on July 5. If he stays would put him before another

all-white crowd It is no langer fashionable or even polite, to call square dancers and stock car fans - a healthy segment of any Southern electo rate - "rednecks" so the White House calls those folks "blue

But the blue collars at the Firecracker 400 and the National Square Dance Convention identify more closely with the politically conservative mores of the Deep South than do unemployed factory workers in Cleveland and Buffalo, many of whom are black.

It is this Southern branch of blue collar America - not the traditional Democratic bastions of the industrial belt - that is in for a large dose of Ronald Reagan in the

Ira R. Allen is a Washington

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Bridge inspection hearings shift to First Amendment

By Mark Dupuls United Press International

WETHERSFIELD - State officials are demanding access to vestigation that found allegedly audulent and lax work in Connecticut's bridge inspection program. The Department of Transportation planned to issue a subpoena today demanding notes and other records stored in The Hartford

three-month investigation of the "The newspaper has made some very serious charges and we're said Deputy DOT Commissioner Daniel S. Muirhead, who heads a into the allegations raised by the

information from the people making the charges," Muirhead said Thursday on the opening day of the panel's hearings. The demand for the information, and another that Courant repor-

ters answer all questions from the panel about their investigations Amendment showdown between the state and the newspaper.

Connecticut

In Brief

Flood victims need help

WETHERSFIELD - State residents left

homeless by severe flooding earlier this month

now face an "acute shortage" of temporary

Disaster assistance offices issued an urgent

or other rental properties for 31 families still

without a place to live.
The Federal Emergency Management Admir

istration has funds available to provide compara-ble housing for displaced residents. But a

seven-member team searching since June 19 for

assistance and the grant program also will

Information and applications for housing

The temporary assistance centers will be open

between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the following

schedule: Monday, Litchfield Town Hall; Tues-day and Wednesday Edmond Town Hall in

Newtown: Thursday, Spencer School in Middle

town and Friday and Saturday, South End Senio Center in East Hartford.

Holiday crack down starts

began patrolling Connecticut highways today in a holiday crack down against speeders and

Fifty troopers have been assigned to both day and night shifts to support regular troop patrols in what state police called an "all out enforcement

effort" for the holiday weekend, from 6 a.m.

The crack down is part of Operation CARE -

New York and New Jersey state police and

maintaining high police visibility and strict

The state Department of Public Safety hope

the extra effort will improve on last year's accident statistics for the July 4th weekend.

State seeks magistrate

T.F. Gilroy Daly has appointed a Bridgepor lawyer to head the search for a fourth federa

magistrate to help ease a backlog of cases i

David S. Maclay will head a panel that will

review candidates for the position and submit a recommendation of five names to the state's five

active and three senior federal judges for final

The new magistrate's post was created by the

ludicial Conference of the U.S., composed o

federal judges from each district, and fine

selection is expected to be made by early October

cases by issuing arrest and search warrants and

conducting arraignments and other hearings, while they handle decisions on pre-trial issues in

Train commuters steaming

WESTPORT - Persistent complaints about

lack of air conditioning on New Haven line commuter trains have led rejuctant Metro-North

"People are saying the air conditioning doesn't

zork. I don't believe it never works," Peter E. Stangl said Wednesday after hearing several complaints at a forum for commuters in Westport.

Stangl said consultants had reported the air

conditioning system worked 95 percent of the

Protesters picket police

BRIDGEPORT — A small group of protesters picketed the police station and accused the city of

ignoring its promise to expand foot patrols in Bridgeport.

Association for Community Organizations for Reform Now, walked in a tight circle Thursday and chanted "We want foot patrols" and carried

signs that read "Security is the sound of a cop's

The group claimed the city's "Stop, Talk and Walk" program had been ineffective because the

city did not assign enough police officers to

officials to review the system, the comm

railroad's president says.

Magistrates assist federal judges in crimina

BRIDGEPORT - Chief U.S. District Judge

by the New England State Police Administrati

It is intended to promote safe driving

voluntary compliance with traffic laws

nts across the nation.

enforcement of speed and traffic laws.

sined accident reduction effort, authorize

MERIDEN - State police said extra troopers

rental property have yet to place a family.

housing, state and federal officials have said.

appeal Thursday for vacant apartments, ho

information and then would advise Courant officials if it fell under constitutional rights and was If the newspaper refuses to provide information, the state

requiring compliance, said Assist-ant State Attorney General Arnold Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Thursday night no Courant computer on the paper's subpoena would be issued until he or Attorney General Joseph I. Liberman had thoroughly re-

could ask for a court order

Elliot said the Courant wanted to cooperate in the hearings on gainst two DOT bridge inspectors who allegedly collected extra pay for work they didn't perform. However, Elliot said the news paper also had its First Amendment rights on privileged informa-

parameters that will preserve our The Courant reported that inspectors Charles A. and Stanley C. Jones collected extra pay for diving work bridges on several days but did not

from our story," he said. "But we

want to cooperate within certain

shortcomings in the bridge inspection program, which was beefed up after a 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on the wich collapsed a year ago

ters and editors will testify about material that appeared in print, material privileged.

Four Courant reporters and an editor testified before the panel Thursday, and on several occaquestions about material that did not appear in print despite orders Muirhead warned the state may go to court for an order requiring

reporters to answer all ques tions. "We reserve the right to take tion. "We are not running away whatever action is necessary to get Banky and Jones had the right to instead for an open session.

"We've insisted they be open because I think my clients have nothing to hide," said attorney James F. Brennan Jr., who is

Sixth suspect sought for clubhouse rape

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - A sixth suspect in the alleged gang rape of a former exotic dancer by members of the Dead Babies motorcycle club is expected to turn himself in by today, authorities say. "A warrant is outstanding and arrangements have been made for that individual to turn himself in," said Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly. "His lawyer said he would produce him at the Naugatuck

Connelly said Thursday the unidentified suspect has been out of the state. The arrests of Joseph Giraldi, 30, of Prospect, and John Lang, 27, of Naugatuck, Wednesday night brought to five the number of suspects charged in the

Giraldi and Lang were charged with first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit sexual assault. They were freed on \$30,000 bail each, the same bond posted by the three other suspects. Lt. Dennis E. Clisham, the detective in charge of the investigation, said Lang was arrested at a loca factory where he works.

Michael De Carlo, 23, of Naugatuck, and Martin Warren, 25, of Naugatuck, face the same charges filed against Geraldi and Lang. John Conway, 31, of Waterbury, faces only a conspiracy to commit sexual None of the suspects have entered pleas. Conway

and DeCarlo are due back in court Monday. Warren, president of the Naugatuck Social Club where the Dead Babies motorcycle club congregates, was scheduled to reappear in court July 5. Giraldi and In the affidavit used to obtain arrest warrants, the woman said she was forcibly held at the clubhouse and

to 25 men were at the club when she arrived, she said. The woman told police she struggled, but the men banged her head against the wooden arms on the Conway told officials he tried to have oral sex with the woman, and saw DeCarlo having sexual intercourse with her and Warren on top of her. The affidavit states the 30-year-old victim, a former

casual male acquaintance she met at a Waterbury bar According to the affidavit, the woman was standing at a bar at the club when a man fondled her. When she scratched his hand, other men grabbed her, stripped her, pinned her on a couch and raped and molested he

exotic dancer, said she went to the clubhouse with a

Youth arraigned in arson deaths

NORWICH (UPI) - A 17-year-old Lisbon boy has been arraigned on three counts of arson murder for setting a fire at his home which killed his father, mother and brother.

Norwich Superior Court Judge Francis McDonald Thursday set bail for Vincenzo Lindia at \$250,000, and Lindia was returned to the Whiting Forensic Institute pending an appearance in New London Superior Court Lindia received first-degree burns from the fire at

his home May I and was ordered committed to the state hospital by a doctor, said Bailey. The fire at his home was reported about 11:30 p.m., he said. security facility for the criminally insane, since he tried to start a fire at Norwich State Hospital May 5, the day after he was committed there, said state police Sgt. Edward Bailey Lindia whom state police arrested Thursday

entered no plea to the charges. The fire at his family's home on Route 169 in Lisbon killed his father, Pasqual Lindia, 43; his mother, Gloria Lindia, 40, and his brother, Pasqual Lindia Jr. 11, said state police.

Officials would not comment on how the fire started or possible motives for the alleged arson. New London Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtill ordered that an affidavit supporting the warrant for Lindia's arrest be sealed because the case is still under investigation, said Assistant State's Attorney The motion argued the affidavit contains names of

'a number of witneses" and statements by them and naking it public could hinder the investigation, he Lindia was represented by Konstant Morell of the state public defender's office and will probably be represented by New London Public Defender Edward

C. Lavalee at his next appearance, said Hauser

Divers Charles A. Banky (left) and Stanley C. Jones listen as the Connecticut Department of Transportation be- did not perform gan hearings Thursday in Wethersfield

on allegations the two bridge inspectors collected pay for underwater work they

Now it's Powers who files suit

but I can't sit back and do that."

Powers said at a news conference

at the Hartford Hilton Hotel

United Press International

HARTFORD - Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers says the Chief State's Attorney is hiding behind "legal maneuvering" to avoid answering charges he acted unethically in the

DOT corruption probe. "I have only one thing to leave to my children and that is my name. have had my name dragged through the mud for two years, accepting kickbacks while trans-Powers said Chief State's Attor-

ney Austin J. McGuigan was using "legal manuevering" to avoid answering charges he leaked

probation and was ordered to

Powers, who resigned as commissioner in October 1981, was convicted in 1983 of two counts of hindering prosecution in a probe of kickbacks by contractors receiv-He received a one-year sus-

perform public service at New Britain General Hospital. During his trial, Powers and his attorney Timothy C. Movnahan filed suit against McGuigan accusing him of "prosecutorial Movnahan accused McGuigan of

leaking confidential grand jury

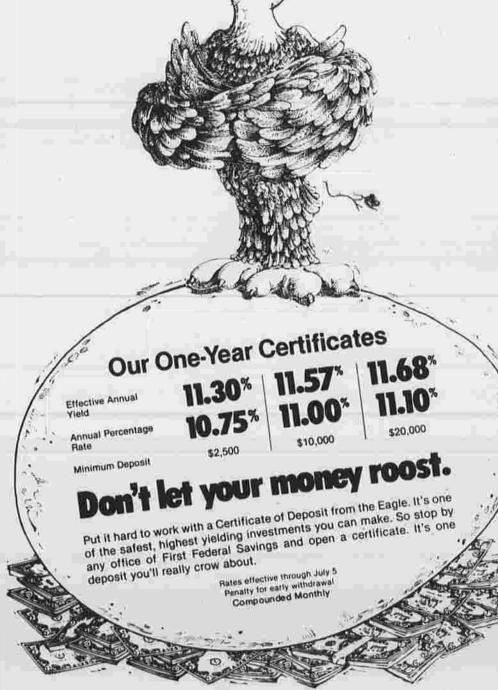
'systematically and clandestinely

material" to the press after hiring a private eye to follow members of the media meeting with McGuigan.

us with leaking secret grand jury information." Powers said. "M McGuigan has since gone through a series of legal manuevers to prevent his having to avoid giving a deposition, or to subject himse pended sentence and two years' to cross examination on the charges." he said in a four-page

> to testify is currently pending in the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals in New York. 'He has never answered inter rogatories filed by my lawyer I ask the question, what is he hiding?

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24 - MacNeil/Lehrer No 25 - Reporter 41 38 - M'A'5'H

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3) - CBS News 08 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 9) (22 - News - Jeffersons 12 - SportsCenter 16 - Radio 1990 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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PM Magazine All in the Family Family Feud Independent New - ESPN's SideLines

24 - Sneak Previews Co hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons (40) - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

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idianapolis. IN (90 min)

10 - Propic Teams Trials Courage
12 - ESPN's Ringside Review
16 - Don Drysdale (11) - Graffiti Rock (12) - Inside the USFL Playoff omic and my

13 - MOVIE: Deadly Force A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass mur tall between J.B. Bobby, Calf. (16) - Tennis Magazine (18) - Dr. Gene Scott - Prime News

MOVIE The Caine

8:30 P.M.

Ray and Mark (B) (60 min.)

(16) - Friday Night Boxing Cov-

erage of professional boxing is presented from Atlantic City, NJ

(5) - The Mery Show

(24) - Fourth Estate

(57) - Strokes of Genius

9:30 P.M.

- Healthbeat Magazine

SPLENDID FILM Deanie Loomis (Melissa illbert, I.) and Bud Stamper (Cyril O'Reilly) are two teen

Johns 1984 [Closed Captioned]

(24) - Connecticut Lawmakers

25 - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

10:00 P.M.

(12) - USA International Platform Diving Champion-ships Coverage of the men's

Fort Laudentale, FL (60 min.)

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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- Reporter 41

- Barney Miller

- Star Search

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- Benny Hill Show

- Racing from Yonkers

Baretta

- News - Olympiad

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3 - Jerry Lewis Show 5 - Taxi - Hand Crafted Coverage of - MOVIE: 'The Adventure - Odd Couple 10 - Dr. Gene Scott - Newsnight

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plays the ace of hearts and a low heart to the jack. That finesse wins the trick. Now

the king of hearts captures

the queen and declarer can run the club suit, discarding

two diamonds and making an overtrick. What if West

wins the doubleton queen of bearts after declarer has taken the heart finesse? No problem. Declarer can for-get about the overtrick, but

ond was taking the heart finesse. Although this is not

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(11) - Abbott and Costello

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by peer pressure today. If your better judgment warns your

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occasion, you sometimes seesaw back and forth regard-ing actions you should take. This trait might try to dominate

judgment warns you t something, don't go

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finance board members starting the roof project.

Charles F. Holland and "I don't want us to be in

No one on the

Bolton board raps decision to spend education surplus

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Finance said Thursday they are upset with the school board would spend only \$30,000, rather than the position of slowing this project down," said board member Robert Fish, "I don't think we should muck up the project."

The board plans to send only \$30,000, rather than this year's budget rather dig into its own pocket, than return it to the town, and end up with an inade-But they indicated that quate repair job. they will give the school "If you encumber these board additional funds to funds, that's all they'll ready asked the Public repair the Bolton Center spend," Silverstein Building Commission to School roof this summer, warned.

T. Dye Hooper, vice finance board wanted to chairman of the school be held responsible for board, sent the finance holding up the roof repair, board a letter this week which most town officials asking it to set aside, or agree is urgently needed.
"encumber," the re- But the board voted to turned \$30,000, so the roof wait for the bids to come the school board criticizproject can still get under in on the roof repair ing the decision not to way this summer. project before allocating return the additional

Several finance board any money for it.

The roof project is exing they felt the school board had violated a \$30,000.

Stroke to the total any money for it.

The roof project is exing the school project is exing the school board had violated a \$30,000. 'gentlemen's agree. The school board had the school board's refusal ment" between the two agreed in May to a budget to turn back the rest of the boards, dating from a compromise under which surplus. school officials would re-turn any surplus over the requested for 1984-85. turn any surplus over the requested for 1984-85. us," he said. "They don't \$30,000 set aside for the One condition was that offer to give us back five roof. The school adminis- the board use part of this cents. They've got to

tration earlier this month estimated that the total surplus will exceed surplus will exceed spanning to the Center School roof. But when an East Hartford contractor refused to Finance officials at first renew a \$30,000 quote the school board's spending the school sp

Area Towns

In Brief

Soccer clinics slated

BOLTON - The Bolton Youth Soccer program

every morning between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Department's fall soccer season.

school board pay any town. additional cost of the work The end of the fiscal

considered granting given six months ago, ing habits would lose its Hooper's request, but school officials voted to with a demand that the turn the sum back to the election among the e

word to school officials that they should continue

plans and advertise for bids.

members also urged

The anger voiced at Thursday's meeting was budget feud that began last winter. In the pro-

tracted quarrel with the finance board over the 1984-85 school budget, the school board claimed that every item in its \$2.6 million request was School officials waged successful campaigns this

boys in grades 2 through 8 are eligible. To register, call Claude Ruel at 646-3828. Families may also sign their children up for the Recreation request, which repres-

ented a 16.6 percent in-\$2.3 million budget. Silverstein has charged before that the school system has shown a surplus in its budget every year in recent years. School spending records

for the last five years were not available School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the school board earlier this month that at least p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10:30

s due to a clerical error, which put \$10,783 more than was needed in the Road work to begin budget category for spe-BOLTON - The town public works department Finance board member will begin repaying Mount Sumner Drive the week of July 9. Clayton Adams calculated that the school

Local bridge bids sought The state transportation department will seek bids for three local bridge repair projects in July Two of the projects are in Andover. They are

the bridge over the state railroad on Route 6 and the bridge over Staddle Brook on Route 316. The in Bolton, which needs a new deck, according to a DOT news release. The projects are among 182 state-owned bridges slated for rehabilitation this year at an estimated cost of \$52 million. The federal

The work is part of a three-year plan to upgrade bridges found to be in need of repair. The transportation department warns that drivers can expect traffic delays along roads when work

Boat safety course set

COVENTRY - A free four-day course in boat safety leading to a boating safety certificate will be offered in July to people less than 18 years old by the Coventry Police Department and the Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission The course will be given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. July 10, 12, 17, and 19 at Partriot's Park on

Coventry Lake. Since Jan. 1, state law has required that anyone under 18 must have a certificate in boat safety to operate a boat with a motor of more than 5

To receive the certificate, a person must attend Anyone interested may register at the Coventry Police Station in the Town Office Building on

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will sponsor a soccer clinic at Bolton High School The fee is \$17 a child for the week. Girls and spring to quash two separate efforts by the finance board to reduce the school budget, first by \$125,000, School officials insisted there was little room for

part of this year's surplus

board's latest move gua

rantees a sizable surplus

next year. He noted that the school budget finally

approved at a May town

meeting was only \$17,000 short of the original \$2.6

million request. The

\$35,500 surplus the school

system is keeping wil

cover that \$17,000 short-

Finance officials noted

that many the items the

with the leftover \$35,500

were originally part of the

plan, including three com

puters, at \$7,900; a \$9,000 diesel-powered lawnmower; and a new sands-preader and body for an

old work truck, at \$5,600.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 11: 32 a.m. -

Thursday, 1:37 p.m. dical call, Lake View Road at Waterfront Park,

Coventry (South

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edical call, Andover

Library closings announced BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton's public library on Bolton Center Roa

will be closed Saturdays from July 7 through

Library hours added ANDOVER — The Andover Public Library will pe open an additional morning each week,

beginning July 1. The new hours are Wednesdays from 10: 30 a,m. to noon. The only exception this summer is July 4. The revised weekly schedule is Monday, 7 to 9

a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.;

Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2

your judgment today. SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be forgiving today of someone who wounded you in the past. Nothing will be gained if you continue to hold at grudge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons of whom you know little must be dealt with cau-tiously today. Be very careful where you place your trust. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19), It's important that yours and

your mate's aims are in harmo ny today. If either goes off on tangents, a serious rift could' result should anything go wrong. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A bad attitude toward distasterur chores will only make them worse today. When you think something is hard, you'll find a way to prove you're right. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck may be taking the day off, so she won't be around to ball you out of risky situa-tions. Don't do anything fool-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful today that you're not the instigator who pro-vokes a family dispute. Once started, it'll be very difficult to caim everyone down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Strive to be encouraging rather than critical today of persons who are doing their best to help you. Caustic remarks could lose their support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Financial areas continue to be tricky again for you today. Don't do anything toolish or extravagant that could cause you to waste your resources.

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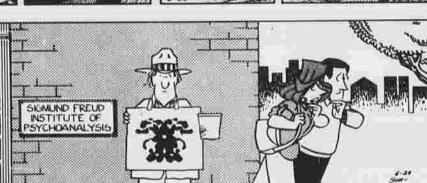








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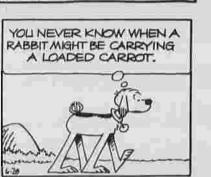


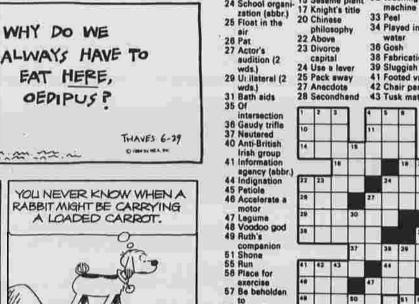




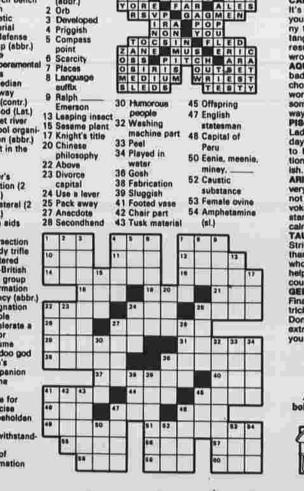


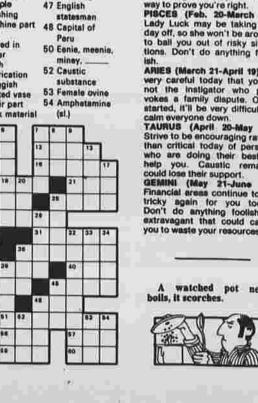












Wood jury weighs death sentence

WEST HARTFORD - The jury against Steven J. Wood returns to deliberating whether Wood spends his life in prison or dies in the

electric chair. The jurors returned the verdicts Thursday in the mass murder trial including the capital felony convic-'the deaths of Wood's 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter and his former mother-in-law. death penalty, the 44-year-old former plastics executive would first person to be

executed in Connecticut in 24

tions after 49 days of trial, the jury of six men and six women found and guilty of murder, but not criminally responsible, in the The defendant was also found guilty in the death of her boyfriend Under Connecticut law, Wood has the right to appeal the jury's sentence to the state Supreme

Legal observers were surprised at the verdict in the shooting of cuffed to her ex-boyfriend at the

Democratic presidential candidate

Jesse Jackson, left, enjoys a Cuban

cigar with Cuban President Fidel Castro

Returning Jackson urges

improved U.S.-Cuba ties

son, bringing 48 Americans and tives of the Contadora nations Cubans from Fidel Castro's jails to trying to bring peace in Central

opportunity to improve ties with Cuba and seek peace in Central arrived, that he made the trip "in

America because "the signs of war part because of fear that expand-

some of whom have not seen each standing are on the decrease."

were talks with the president of El

Salvador, Salvadoran rebels, Ni-

caraguan officials and representa-

Jackson told reporters early

ing war in the region next door

hemisphere."
"The signs of war are growing,"

the Democratic presidential candi-

date warned. "The military budget

Thursday in Havana after the two lit

By Matthew C. Quinn

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jack-

their anxious families, challenged

Jackson, bid farewell by Castro

on the tarmac in Havana, ended an

exhausting six-day trip to Central

flourish near midnight Thursday

Chanes de Armas, had been

captain who reported the incident

the administration today to use the

jury polled, accepted the verdicts, and ordered the jurors to return to the courthouse today. prosecutors, also ordered attorneys for the state and defense and reporters about the case

The court is of the opinion that fair hearing and trial with regard to the penalty phase," Hammer

The last person to be executed in Connecticut was Joseph Taborsky

Wood stood motionless as the verdicts were returned. Wood was charged with gunning down his ex-wife and her boyfriend George Troie outside her Farming mother-in-law Patricia Voli and adopted stepdaughter Lisa Wood at their nearby home The jury was faced with deciding

whether Wood was legally sane. insane or under extreme emotional took place. The defense argued Wood was distraught over his recent divorce

and either legally insane or suffering extreme emotional distur-The prosecution, however, Wood was consumed by



STEVEN WOOD ... could get chair

doing. A prosecution psychiatrist said Wood "manipulated" psychimentally disturbed.

Because the sole issue in the trial was Wood's mental state. The defense and prosecution agreed on the events two years ago when Wood encountered Troie and Rosa Wood. He had been waiting, with two guns and two sets of handcufs.

each other's smoke during a brief

meeting at Jose Marti Airport, Jackson

left the country later with 48 released

home from Syria early this year.

Hundreds of people — including reporters and Jackson supporters

Airport in the Virginia suburbs of

Washington in hopes of catching

sight of a returning prisoner or

A few in the crowd began softly

singing, "We shall Overcome.

Within minutes, a new chorus was

added: "We shall overcome

relative unseen for years.

packed Dulles International

BALLAS (UPI) - A man shot his dance partner to death in a posh nightclub, then sprayed bullets at other dancers, reloaded and opened fire again, killing five more people, police said today.

The assailant, a Moroccan na-tional identified as Abdelkrim

> icluded an hour spent in religious "It looked like a meat market in there," said one of the first licemen to arrive at Ianni's Restaurant in an upper-income neighborhood of North Dallas. The gunfire erupted shortly before 12:30 a.m. CDT, when the man exchanged heated words with woman he was dancing with. drew a 9mm automatic pistol and shot her. He then emptied his

Belachheb, fled to a friend's home

and surrendered to police about

three hours later - time that

Obituaries

Malvina Bergeron Fay, 79, of 1016 E. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. She was the wife of

Ellenberg Depot, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester

since 1945. She was a parishioner of

St. Bartholomew's Church. Besides her husband, she is

urvived by a son, James W. Fay

Jr. of Gaithersburg, Md.: two sisters, Mary Daigle of Hartford and Elsie Zachery of New Britain;

two grandchildren, and several

The funeral service will be

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St., with a mass of Christian

ew's Church. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery. Calling hours

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made

to St. Peter's Roman Catholic

shooting

James W. Fay Sr.

nieces and nephews.

Then went back to his car, got another clip, and killed some more," Sgt. W.L. Johnson said as he searched for shell casings in the parking lot full of expensive

Belachheb was charged today with one count of investigation of murder and held in lieu of a \$500,000 bond. More charges were o be filed today, said police Lt. Ron Waldrop. Five people died in the club, which normally caters to affluent

middle-aged clientelle. Another One was wounded and in serious condition, officers said. The suspect fled in a white abandonned about 10 miles away suspect fled on foot to the home of a Mohamed Benali, a chef in a north

Dallas restaurant, said Anne Avis, "This guy rang the door bell and Mohamed opened the door." she and saw Mohamed holding the gun I had no idea what was going on.' Ms. Avis said the two men talked in Arabic, then went to a back room

for about an hour. Investigator R.B. Counts said the dead included two men and

James Mullaly, 50, of Chelsea, Mass. is taken off a roof of a building that was set ablaze after a collision between a fuel oil tanker and a dump truck Thursday. At least 20 persons were hospitalized.

Tanker-truck crash causes Chelsea blaze

devastated the city.

The bridge — one of two major

access routes to the north of Boston

determined there was no structu

miracle" no one was killed in an two-level bridge as metropolitan explosion and fire touched off by police cleared stalled traffic from the collision of a fuel oil tanker and the span, located in a densely dump truck in a crowded populated neighborhood one residential neighborhood At least 20 people, including the

were injured in the blaze Thursday, which destroyed a three-story apartment building and 10 parked Massachusetts Port Authority spo cars near Mystic Tobin Bridge, a kesman Phil Orlandella said the major traffic span connecting span was reopened after it was ston and its northern suburbs. The blast sent flames 25 feet into the air and the intense from the fire

closed to traffic for more than an lided about a block away at the our, officials said. One victim, James Mullaley, 50, ams Streets. was burned over 40 percent of his "The tanker tried to make the body jumping from a third-story turn on Williams Street. Either it window in the apartment building, turned over and the other truck hit which was torched by a sheet of it, or the other truck hit it and it

condition at Brigham and by kicking his way through the "I'd say he was lucky to get out. The blaze engulfed 10 parked The flames were licking out of the window," said Chelsea Fire Chief three-story building. Buildings on Herbert C. Fothergill, "It was just the opposite side of the street were a miracle that nobody lost their life also damaged by the intense heat,

here."

A nearby pre-school, Kangaroo's

Fothergill said.

In addition to the five people Pouch, also was evacuated when the blast occurred shortly after noon, but the 45 children returned treated at the scene by the Red

• Governor's Foot Guard pops concert - 7 to 9 Fothergill said the two trucks threatened to buckle the steel had just left the bridge via the supports of the bridge, which was Beacon Street offramp and colintersection of Chestnut and Will Parking is free and parking for the handi-

By Susan Plese

problems, worries over security, and the increasing

Here's a rundown on Manchester's holiday celebration, all taking place at the Manchester Community College Bidwell Street campus:

Barbecue — 4:30 to 7:30 p.m

• Races - 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Egg toss — 5 to 5: 20 p.m.

• Water relay - 5:40 to 6 p.m.

• Parachute games - 6 to 6: 30 p.m.

Clowns of America — 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Water balloon toss — 5: 20 to 5: 40 p.m.

Watermelon-eating contest — 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Time Was oldies band — 5 to 6:30 p.m.

tisplay in Manchester for eight years.

capped is available. Toilet facilities will be located on the grounds next to the band shell. Concessions — hot dogs, soda and ice cream it, or the other truck hit it and it flames from the exploding fuel turned over," Fothergill said. The overturned tanker truck

He was reported in serious caught fire and the driver escaped windshield, Fothergill said.

Donations to defray the cost of the event will be accepted Wednesday, or they may be sent to Richard Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923

Teresa Kotsch, one of 20 committee members who

A SACK RACE, three-legged race and wheelbarrow Do you remember the last time fireworks lit up the race are scheduled from 4: 30 to 5 p.m. An egg toss is at thester sky? It was the summer of 1976. More 5 p.m. and a balloon toss will be at 5: 20 p.m. A wate than 20,000 people congregated in Wickham Park to relay is at 5:40 p.m. and parachute games are set for 6 p.m. A watermelon-eating contest will be at 6:30 p.m. A combination of circumstances - parking and site A clown will entertain. All youth events are being coordinated by Debbie Hebron of the Manchester

cost of fireworks - put an end to the Fourth of July A chicken barbecue will be available from 4: 30 p.m. On Wednesday, however, at 9:30 p.m., the aerial to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each for all ages, and are sparklers will be back, thanks to a determined committee of Manchester citizens who have been working on the event since February. The display, set cole slaw, roll, watermelon and cold beverage. o go in back of the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, will cap an afternoon of events that is expected to attract about

FOCUS / Weekend

Fun on the 4th

Manchester's sky will light up

for the first time in eight years

The day's events will start at 4:30 p.m. with a Concession stands will sell hot dogs, soda and ice chicken barbecue and races for children at MCC's cream. Flags and painter-style hats will be sold. "We thought we'd try to make it a family day Was, a band that specializes in 1950s and 1960s music. has donated its talents for a 5 p.m. performance.

> BUT THE CAP to the evening will not be until dark at 9: 30 p.m. when the Vitale Fireworks Display Co f Pennsylvania will open the aerial spectacular. On the agenda will be comets, star shells and salutes, whistle shells, machine gun shells, floating stars and something called fancy flitter shells. spiderwebs, serpents, spangles and glittering chry-santhemums and peonies. There'll even be something called a battle in the clouds.

"The Fourth of July in Manchester has been almost anti-climatic," he says, "There was nothing townwide that happened and it's the most American day that this country has. "We used to walk through the woods up to Mount

Nebo to view the (fireworks)," he says, "It was an exciting time. It was the climax of the day." PARKING, including parking for the handicapped

will be available Wednesday but strict traffic rules will be in effect. Entrance to the campus will be Wetherell Street entrance to the parking lot, near the new Lowe building. No traffic will be permitted on the entrance past the band shell and new building All MCC buildings will be closed and off-limits Paramedics will be located in front of the Lowe building. Toilet facilities will be located across from the main parking lot in front of the band shell. now the site of Manchester High School. Then they were moved to Mount Nebo, on the south end of town But in 1975, after the interstate highway cut a swath through the area, the fireworks were relocated for the

River in Hartford and East Hart- Oak Bridge in Hartford. Shuttle Recreation Department. a.m., and the celebration will close

available at Main Street banks and the town hall. Included in the dinner is half a chicken, baked potato, Chicken lovers will have to plan ahead, however, Tickets will not be sold the day of the event. They must be purchased during banking hours before closing on

Lots of entertainment is planned after dinner. Time At 7 p.m. the Governor's Foot Guard will present a oncert featuring patriotic tunes in the band shell. The performance is sponsored by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Moriarty Brothers.

All events are free. But revelers will be encouraged o drop a donation in a bucket as they enter the area. The total budget for the event is \$16,000, which has been underwritten by the town. To date, about \$6,000 has been raised to offset the cost, according to Richard Carter of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Carter, who was raised in Manchester, says residents are delighted that the town will once again nost an Independence Day celebration.

River Fest may draw 500,000

The day's events will start at 11 10:30 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be p.m. rides down the river on the Yankee Breaking and popping demo -Clipper at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and a 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. night cruise at 7 p.m. Day cruises are \$3.50 per person, no reserva- to 4 p.m. tions, and \$18 per person for the Riverside Drivers Motown 9:15 p.m.

277-7080 Festival activities will be lo- 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. cated at the Founders Plaza, East

ford will be the site of the fourth buses will run continuously beannual River Festival Wednesday. tween each location from noon to

after dark with a spectacular At the Founders Plaza, the fireworks display which should be following events are scheduled: visible for more than 10 miles. • Manchester Senior Citizens' More than 500,000 people are Band - noon to 1 p.m.

three-hour evening cruise, by Band — 4 to 5:30 p.m. reservation only. Boarding is at Traveler's Hollow Bluegrass the Charter Oak Bridge. Call - 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. · High Times Swing Band

Saxophone ensemble — 11:30

• Governor's Foot Guard - 1: 15

• Double Dutch jumprope 2: 15 to 2:45 p.m. • Last Fair Deal Bluegrass -

• Sweet Adelines Quartet — 4: 30 • Kith & Kim Singers - 1 to 2 to 5 p.m. • The Morgans - 5:15 to 6:45

to 2: 15 p.m.

• Fife and drum corps - 7 to • Hartford Symphony - 7:45 to

Among many events at the Charter Oak Bridge: · Games for kids and adults to 4 p.m.



Oneonta, N.Y., recently prepared a chicken barbecue for 260 people at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. The caterer will serve at the town's July 4

ter Community College campus Tickets may be purchased in advance only at the Municipal Building or any Main Street bank. Price is \$5 each.

four women, and a man was to the undamaged center later in Cross, officials said. Swensson ad causes controversy

could engulf our entire Jesse's coming home. We won't be alone. Jesse's coming home When Jackson finally emerged by reuniting many of the prisoners is on the rise. The danger signs are to speak, he was cheered with each with weeping family members - on the rise. Dialogue and under- mention of the 22 Americans and 26 advertisement in Thursday's Manchester Herald Cuban political prisoners that which Mrs. Swensson says took her by surprise. other for more than two decades He called on President Reagan Castro released. He also brought The full-page advertisement, placed by Mrs. Swensson's son, Joseph L. Swensson Jr., on behalf of what he described as "a number of concerned 'I'm taking the old man back to to accept an overture from Castro back with him an accused CIA Manchester taxpayers," appears to have violated a

state statute which requires that such an advertise

ment carry the name and address of the individual

responsible for placing it. Cummings said today that the advertisement was a clear violation of state law because it did not carry the red identification. The advertisement said, "This ad paid for by friends to re-elect Elsie "Biz"

> because it appeared on the same day as a story about the campaign announcement of her Democratic opponent, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, and because Mrs. Swensson should have known

"She ought to apologize to the community and agree to play the game fairly from here on in," Cummings

Mrs. Swensson said today she was taken completely Swensson, when he arranged for publication of the advertisement, told the Herald's advertising departconstituents paid for it and the constituents

will stand by it," Swensson said today, "There's no justification for a complaint." Swensson said the decision was made to place the ad after the Herald reported that Thompson would seek Mrs. Swensson's 13th Assembly District seat this

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has demanded an apology from state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, for a political that the Swensson advertisement used that statement out of context, and it "demonstrates what I've been trying to say — it's a personality thing."

Thompson said he considered the advertisement

faulty because it did not identify who paid for it. But he and Cummings both said they would not file a complaint with the state Elections Commission. A spokesman for the Elections Commission said today that state law requires that "any written, printed or typewritten communication which probear upon its face the name and address of the individual responsible for it."

Mrs. Swensson said this morning she was not sure whether that law would apply to her because she is not yet a candidate for re-election. She said she had planned to announce her candidacy July 13, but she has changed her mind and has not set another date



Weekenders



Jennifer Joy, the reigning Miss Greater Vernon, will compete for the title of Miss Connecticut this weekend. The two-day pageant is tonight and Saturday at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

Eat shortcake

What - on a diet? Let the Downtown Merchants Association and the Kiwanis Club change your mind. The two groups will sponsor the third innual strawberry festival Saturday from

parking lot. There'll be shortcake and poxed strawberries for sale, and entertain-Proceeds will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum. There's no rain date; if it rains, The Illing Junior High School jazz band

bake sale will also take place. Coupons for 25 cents off for all Main Street merchants Hint: show up early, if you want shortcake. It disappears fast. Berries do

will perform from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Children's activities, a craft table, and a

too, if you plan to stick to the diet and make

Here's Irish social

s having a Manchester social night at the Irish American Home in Glastonbury on Sunday at 8 p.m. There's no charge. All are welcome. For more information, call Sean Byrne, 647-1638. Dancing and a sing-a-long will be

The St. Patrick's Day parade committee

Shell is busy

The Bicentennial Band Shell, located on College, 60 Bidwell St., will be abuzz with activities, today, Saturday and Sunday. Today and Sunday the sounds of years past will be heard. Sandwiched in between, on Saturday, will be a heap of Dixieland music. Each of the programs is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tonight will feature the original Big

leading the orchestra and acting as maste of ceremonies. The program will be ored by Al Seiffert's Appliances. On Saturday Lou Joubert's Dixieland Band will entertain with a lot of toe-tapping music that will make you think you're right down on Bourbon Street in New Orleans This program is sponsored by United Bank

And finally, rounding out the weekend, on Sunday, the Oldies But Goodies Express Sounds of the 50s and 60s, will give out lots of pleasant sounds. This sponsored by J.D. Real Estate Associates. There is no raindate for tonight's show

Band Sounds of the 40s with Everett Frey

The rain date for the Dixieland show will be July 6 and for the Sunday show, Monday. Admission is free to the concerts. Those attending should bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on.

Good luck, Jennifer

The whole town should be rooting for its own Jennifer Joy, the reigning Miss Greater Vernon as she competes this weekend in Hartford for the title of Miss Connecticut. The pageant will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bulkeley High School, 100 Wethersfield Ave: It will involve 18 contestants from around

the state. For the talent portion of the show, Miss Joy, who is 19, will sing "Make Believe," from "Showboat." On opening night all of the contestants will participate in an opening musical number. This will be followed by individual evening gown, swim suit and talent competition.
On Saturday, the top 10 finalists will be

announced and they will again perform in

evening gown, swimsuit and talent compe-tition. The evening will end with the selection of Miss Connecticut Court and Miss Connecticut 1984. The pageant is open to the public. Tickets are \$16 for both nights or \$12 for Saturday only and \$8 for Friday only. They will be

available at the door until sold out

Bolton Bicentennial

Bolton United Methodist Church, Boston Turnpike, will mark the 200th anniversay of American Methodism with a celebration tonight starting with a potluck supper at 6 and a performance at 7:30. The Rev. Charles C. Hayes will portray Frances Asbury, the "Architect of Ameri

Grange has dinner

For a treat for the entire family, take a trip to the Community Center of North Coventry Second Congregational Church Saturday and enjoy a dinner or roast beef topped off with dessert of strawberry shortcake.

Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be put on by Coventry Grange 75 Tickets will be \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from the dinner will support the Grange's continuing renovation program.

Go pick berries

Want to make some jam and help the state strawberry growers out of a jam? Pick, pick, pick strawberries this weekend at several area sites. Sad as it may seem this will probably be the final weekend for

The long siege of rainy weather, plus the week of hot and humid weather that followed, resulted in berries all ripening about the same time. The pick-your-own growers now need help to get the berries picked before they rot. Some of the nearby places are: Botticello Farm, 209 Hillstown Road; You Pick, 550

Bush Hill Road; Pick Your Own, 16 South Road, Bolton; Morra Farm, Tinker Pond Road, Bolton; Hurst Farm, 46 East St., Andover; Berry Patch Farms, Oakland Road, South Windsor.

Miami," said Nelson Chanes, 20, and move "for more normalized agent, Andres Vargas Gomez, who

today.

whose grandfather, Francisco ties now.' At the White House, President released from prison in 1980. imprisoned for 23 years and had never seen him. "He's going to be a glad they're home," but sides of the prisoners during eight hours zombie. Right now, I just want to tepped a question on whether he of meetings Tuesday before leav-But Jackson said winning the held a White House ceremony for Havana Thursday night to make release of prisoners in long discus- Jackson when brought captured the last leg of the journey home

would meet with Jackson. Reagan ing for Nicaragua. He returned to sions with Castro was only one U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. with the prisoners. U.S. files protest in island dispute

puted Territory (UPI) - In the latest salvo in a sputtering territor- its territory and the Mounties were nation - the 1788 Treaty of Paris ial dispute, the United States fired on "a routine" wildlife patrol and the 1816 Treaty of Ghent. off a diplomatic protest to Canada enforcing bird protection laws denouncing the helicopter landing of Mounties on a 15-acre island off Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. the coast of Maine claimed by both said the State Department's Office of Canadian Affairs told him the The State Department sent the formal protest to Ottawa suggests formal note of protest Thursday to that the two countries set up

MACHIAS SEAL ISLAND, Dis- 12 miles off the coast of Maine.

Canada, criticizing the landing of discussions to resolve the island

two Royal Canadian Mounted ownership dispute - which has Police officers by helicopter last flared on and off for decades. "The State Department officials The landing reportedly killed have assured me that they intend several rare nesting terns and to pursue this matter and to seek a resolution of the dispute," Cohen sion of a Maine charter boat

said and charged Canada with trying to The island lies off Cutler, Maine, steal the granite island, which lies and Washington claims it through

Canada countered the island was theast boundaries of the early

Canada, however, also claims it under the Treaty of Ghent and in 1832 Canada constructed a lighthouse there. In the mid-1970s, Canada designated the area as a national bird sanctuary because of the Atlantic Puffins and Arctic spring and summer.

Three tour boats - one Canadian and two American - run birdwatching excursions to the island Norton, of Jonesport, Maine, 68, has had a number of run-ins with

by surprise by the ad. "How can I apologize for something I didn't know anything about?" she said. When she first saw the ad, Mrs. Swensson said, she asked several people, including her son, who had placed it. "No one ever admitted it," she said. ment he wanted it to remain a surprise. Advertising director Penny Sadd said Swensson asked that th newspaper not reveal who had placed it.

Thompson said Wednesday that the

FARR'S 843-7111 Open Daily 843-3998 9-9 PM

Robb Kramer, 23, left, and Thomas Carter have formed Starbourne Entertrying to raise \$450,00 needed for

recording a first album, producing music videos and promotions. They are tainment. The two business partners are seeking investors to join their limited promoting Kramer's talent. They are partnership at a minimum of \$10,000

Singer is a cross between Manilow and Springsteen?

United Press International

doesn't plan to sit on a drugstore will make him an overnight moves to Los Angeles. He plays all sensation in the recording the clubs and builds himself up."

Kramer, a tall, thin curly-haired 23-year-old from Pittsburgh, has your name known over the ormed Starbourne Entertainment with his partner Thomas Carter. They are trying to raise the bum, "Lovin' Eyes," is recorded \$450,000 needed for recording a and he hopes to have it out by late first album, producing music videos and promoting the budding

ship at a minimum of \$10,000 each. So far, 14 partners have invested

identity that will sort of put them money." apart from the rest," Kramer said also serves as the company's "The entertainment-recording

ndustry is a real tough industry to break. We sort of felt if we were to several uptempo dance tunes "and the top people in the business ... and couple that with the strong I'm a cross between Barry Mashowmanship, music, material said. and the musicians ... then we would Kramer has also latched on to success."

syndicated talk show in

Carter says of his protege's stool waiting for the big break that that he moves to New York. He Carter explained. "Or we could He's promoting his career by take the other route, which is the one we think would be the most successful, and that is to make airwaves.

Carter said Kramer's first al-"We realized it would take a

sizable amount of money ... which They have been seeking inves- neither one of us had access to. So tors to join their limited partner- we thought the best thing to do was to make Robb actually a product. In order to promote, package and market Robb properly, we needed "Everyone needs a specific to raise a substantial amount of At a recent performance in

Washington, one potential investor was heard telling a friend, "I think I'll give him a shot. Kramer said he loves singing ballads, but his album includes

may include more of them before its finally released. I'd like to think nilow and Bruce Springsteen," he

Streisand, Glen Campbell and Bruce Springsteen, produced Kra-mer's first album. And Sid Bernstein, who introduced the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Herman's Hermits to the United States, signed on as a consultant to Starbourne

ng route, Kramer is making some the more traditional career

has performed in club around the country, been inter-viewed by dozens by local newstions and later this month, begins a weekly appearance at the Paper wich Village. Living just outside the nation's

breaker," said Kramer. 'We are the guys from Washing musicians, they automatically as-sume I live in New York. It does set Living in Washington also

capital has proved to be "an ice

creates its problems. To produce the first 10-song album, Kramer had to go to Los Angeles. "We would be able to produce ar album in Washington, but not of the quality that you can get with the personnel and equipment that you can in Los Angeles and Nashville." some of the bigger names in the Carter said recording in Washington would "probably triple the cost

Charlie Calello, who has been because you'd have to bring people CARTER MET KRAMER while involved as an arranger, composer Spenser: New national hero

By Amy Blumenthal United Press International

BOSTON - Move over Sam Spade and Phillip Marlow Spenser, the wisecracking, beer guzzling, sensitive yet tough detective with a gourmet's taste, your trail and is fast becoming the modern gumshoe of

Until about a year ago the ficticious Boston-based detective created by author Robert Parker was merely a cult figure. But Spenser is becoming a

Spenser novels are showing up on book lists nationwide and within months the Spenser character will make his debut on the silver screen in the image of television hunk Tom Selleck. A separate television series will follow.

And it's making Spenser's creator very rich.
At 51, Parker has just finished his eleventh Spenser
novel, "Valediction" and has halfway though a longer number 12 (about 400 pages, about twice the length of

Parker, of Lynfield, Mass., is an imposing presence himself. His 5-foot-10, 200-pound frame is topped with a face lined with a dark, bushy moustache and eyebrows, deep brown eyes and dimples that only show when he grins.

A favorite pasttime of Spenser fans is trying to get from A to Z."

Rigure out just where the real Parker ends and the Will Parker ev onal Spenser take over. There are similarities. "Obviously the superficial resemblances are easy, it's a kind of literary economy. There's no point in doing research into things I don't know about when I have all these things I do know about." Parker says matter-of-factly in his gruff growl.

"So he runs and lifts weights and I run and lift weights. I can cook; he can cook. I'm very interested in male-female relationships; so is he. He was it Korea; I was in Korea. It's not that I want him to be just like me, it's because he has to have a context and you might as well give him the one you know," he

"As (Henry) James said, it doesn't much matter so much what experience you have, it's what you do with it. You can take a very little experience and go a very

long way."

In his early professional years Parker worked a string of jobs he detested: Management trainee; copywriter; and technical writer. He quite them all and at age 30 tried academia. After nine years of studying, he ended up teaching college-level English.

But in 1973 he became disenchanted with teaching, withdrew from the academic and wrote his first. Spenser novel, "The Godwulf Manuscript." He's been chruning them out from his chunky manual typewriter ever since.

After sending off the first book, he sat right back down and began the second, confident each would be a

"I knew they were good and I expected them to be published. I was surprised that it took as long as it has taken for them to do as well as they've done. I never had any doubt about it. I wish I could say that this is just a big shock to me, just a poor little scribbler. I could say that, but it would be a lie," he said in his typically surley, immodest way. All of the characters in Spenser books carry over

from one book to the next, most notably Spenser's girifriend, Susan Silverman, his sometimes partner Hawk (a malevolent black giant who makes Mr. T look dainty) and his surrogate son Paul (a young dancer Spenser rescued and unofficially adopted). "What happens in book B grows out of what happened in book A, sort of approximate to hwat happens in real life. People like ... the relationships among the people, and all that."

It is this very continunity that has won him praise from readers and critics alike.

from readers and critics alike. The plots in Spenser novels are simple and their themes are not particularly original - things like love, courage and honor. "The plots are only the line on which I hang the

wash. It's the wash I'm interested in. People; their behavior and their interaction. Plots are just a way to Will Parker ever retire the thoroughly engaging detective who prefers jogging suits to rump



Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: tonight, 7, Big Band Sounds of 40s; Saturday, 7 p.m., Lou Joubert Dixeland Band, rain date July 6; Sunday, Oldies But Goodles Express, 7 p.m. Rain date Monday., at the band shell on campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: all-Chopin recital in the Theater-Concert Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. featuring Bella Davidovich, planist: (413-637-

Orchestra in concert, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Old State House, downtown Hartford. Program of patriotic favorites. If it rains ednesday, concert will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

No charge. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartferd: Hibachi Brothers Barbecue Big Band and the Master Poppers breakdance crew and percussionist David Moss, Tuesday, to highlight opening of art exhibition, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments. Reservalons required, (278-2670.) Real Art Way, Hartford: kickoff of week-long

World Series of new music, Sunday with train ride form New York to Hartford, music on the train, reception at Hartford station and parade; Oudo concerts, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 n.m., Old State House, Bring Junch, No charge, Monday through Friday, 5 to 6 p.m., concerts at Wadsworth Atheneum. \$5 or festival pass; Concerts Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, Sponsored by Real Art Way. (525-5521.)

Music Mountain, Falls Village: young artists in free recital in Gordon Hall at Music Mountain, Cadel Memorial Field, New London: Coast Guard Band, in concewrt, 8 p.m., Sunday on Cadet Memorial Field at the academy. Free and



Monday through Friday; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Wednesday matinees, 2 p.m. (227-4177.) 7:30, 9:30; Saf and Sun 2, 4, 5, 8, 10. — Bachelor Party (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Saf midnight. — Monty Python and The Holy Grall (R) Fri and Saf midnight. — First Blood (R) Fri and Saf midnight. — First Blood (R) Fri Sun 8:30 with The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri-Sun 8:40 with The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri-Sun 8:30 with The Best Little Whoreh United Methodist Church, Rockville: Film and lecture program with author Joyce Landorf, unday at 7:30 p.m., at the church, 142 Grove St.

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children under 12. (693-0263.) Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. politicking of 1840 will be July 4 feature at the village, Route 20 West, plus singing, dancing and picnics and a parade. Village open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day. Admission \$7.50, adults; \$3.50, children, 6 to 15. Under 6 admitted free.

Et Cetera

Beehive Stadium, New Britain: Marine Corps

family Night, hosted by New Britain Red Sox,

against Gien Falls. Call local Marine recruiting

Sigourney Square, Hartford: weekend walks, sponsored by Hartford Architecture Conser-

vancy, Saturday meet at park entrance,corner Sigourney and Ashley streets, 1 p.m., visit /ictorian residential district; Sunday, tour of

gates, 453 Fairfield Ave. \$1 charge for each walk.

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members and \$2 for non-members. Half price for

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office or (722-2648.)

Fox School, Hartford: Italian cultural event, today starting 6 p.m. with showing of two documentaries, in Italian language. (549-1035.) Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: program on snakes in Connecticut, today at 7 p.m., at the center, 1361 Main St. Admission \$1.50 for Audubor Society members; \$2, general public; \$1, seniors and children under 12. (633-8402.)



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Birth

| All Common Common

Manchester — Three Stooges Comedies Fri-Sun 8:40 with Cannonball Run II (PG) Fri and Sat 9:30: Sun 9 with Every Which Way But Loose Fri and Sat 11:15; Sun 10:30.

Samantha, 4.

Schweitzer McIntire of Coventry, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorl Hospital. Her mater nal grandparents are Rus-sell and Noel Schweitzer of 2409 Boston Turnpike Coventry. Her paternal Richard McIntire of Miner, daughter of Bruce L. and Nancy Miner Green of Dedham, Mass.,

was born June 8 at

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Births

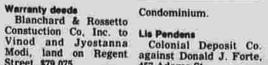
R. Hansen of 32 S. Hawthorne St. His paternal Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 195 McKee St. He has a brother, Ryan, 2.

Spalding, Dustin Alan, son of Frank Stuart and Spalding of West Willingdn. was born June 17 at Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Suzanna St. His paternal grand-mother is Christine Spaldbrother, Jereme Stuar

Ann, daughter of Burr and Audrey Maxwell Tomlinson of Columbia, was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her are Mildred Maxwell of 57 Dudley St. and the late Alan Maxwell. Her paternal grandparents are Ber tram and Virginia Tom linson of 39 Llynwood Allaire, Abigail Caroine, daughter of Gregory

Ann, daughter of Kevin and Susan Derby McNamara of Cedar Rapids, chester, was born June 11 father is Thomas Derby of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Wil-

McIntire, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Mi-chael E. and Elsie 2409 Boston Turnpike, grandparents are Shirley McIntire of Hebron and Green, Kimberlee



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Cheryl J. Wrubel, land on Katz, land on Gerard

property of Glenn H. Huot, 171 Hilliard St. Anthony F. Pagano re-

Jones, Jeffrey Hansen, Brigham Women's Hospison of Norman K. and tal in Boston, Mass. Her Deborah Hansen Jones of 120 Maple St., was born Mrs. Esther Miner of 104 June 13 at Manchester Mather St. Her paternal Memorial Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and maternal grandparents Mrs. Martin Green of are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newton Center, Mass.

Fri. & Sat. Night Specials Bay Scallops ...

P. and D. Fleming Leach Allaire of 94 Carman

Road, was born June 19 at Veal Cacciatore ... Hospital Her materna Osso Buco ... grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Leach of Baked Scrod. 94 Carman Road. Her paternal grandparents Tenderloin Tips Filet Mignon .. Philip Allaire of Morris ville, Vt. She has a 331 Center Street brother, Zachary, 12; and two sisters, Aimee, 8, and

McNamara, Cassidy Iowa, formerly of Man-Her maternal grandiam McNamara of

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It's an exchange of officers

The Manchester Exchange Club recently installed new officers. They are, from left, Gerald Calve, secretary-

treasurer; John Pasquarelli, vice president, and Donald White, president.

About Town

on propert of Gary K Tanglewood on Itinerary Dalene Hardwood AARP chapter 1275 will take a trip to a Tanglewood

Chaplain elected

Doris LaFerriere of Manchester was recently nstalled as state chaplain during the annual convention of the ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Hartford.

Swimnastics offered

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beginning July 11. The class will meet four weeks.

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the first day of class. Lisa Hollis is the teacher. Call

Teacup auction planned

The ladies auxiliary to the Manchester VWF will have a tea cup auction July 10 at 7: 30 p.m. at the pos

Festival work begins COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees and Jaycee

Women have started work on the second annual community fair, Coventryfest, planned Sept. 22 at the Captain Nathan Hale School grounds on Route 31. Community groups are sought to participate. Booths will be \$15. Games, crafts and food booths are

A craft fair featuring professional craftsmen is also planned, Call 742-6706 or 742-5459

Assumption lists students with honors

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 29, 1984 — 13

The following is the honor roll for the third semester at Assumption Junior High School. High honors includes the "A" students and Honors, "B" students:

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GRADE 8
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Lynn Adams, Michael Begley, Garv Brugnetti, Terrence Dannelly, Lynn Ferrar
ris, Catherine Foley, Isabelle
Godbout, Carla Kahler,
Mark Milewski, Michael
Petrucci, David Price, David
Rusczyk, Nora Schwarz,
James Shea, Jennifer Wolk.

GRADE 8

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Langer, Lynn Lesperance
Tracey Low, Todd McHuen,
Gregory Miedzinski, David
Moran, Mark Maglicic,
Jennifer Miller, Stephanle
Ogrodnik, Scott Percy, Martin,
Donald Sauer, Doniel Volenti,
GRADE 8

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James Shea, Jennifer Wolk.

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Allison Borbely, Ronan
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reen Daly, Anthony Falcetta,
David Giade, Charles
Greenwald, Neil Griffin, Jill
Hoimes, David Kuczek, Denise Lavole, Teresa MacDonald, Richard McCormick,
Diane McDonnell, Jeffrey
Mann, Jennifer Pulira, Jeffrey Rhoades, Craig Smith,
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River Fest may attract 500,000

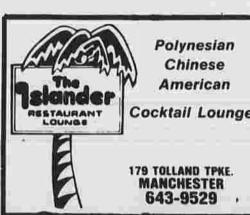
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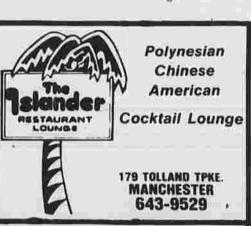
1:45 p.m. Free parking will be available at the G. Fox garage. at outdoor Travelers lots, the Hartford Graduate Center, Johnnie's Friendly Parking on Front Street, and at the Aetna, Brainard Raod, from 5 to 11 p.m.

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Lectures

course Rhinebeck.





Kato, in a compete in a frisbee catching regional contest in Baltimore. contest that will be held in Cincinnati

Chris Barbo, a Kent State University July 21. The dog, who can jump to seven campus bus driver, is training his dog, feet, recently took second place in a

Artist hunts perfect viewpoints but authorities take a dim view

By John O'Brien United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Award-winning artist Henry Koerner points up to the sky when security officers, anxious to eject him from dangerous or out-of bounds places, ask him where he got the authority to be there. The Austrian-born artist says he has been

justled and screamed at for years by authority igures unsympathetic to his need to paint uildings, landscapes or whatever else inspires him - and to do it from perfect viewpoin He's been ejected from Coney Island, tall

builtings, fire escapes and a shipyard. enthusiastic and witty Koerner was asked how he knows what, where and when he should

"It just comes to you," Koerner said. His rule is to act first and ask questions later because "getting permission is difficult." of Pittsburgh, even enjoys jumping hurdles in his pursuit of art

"I usually find a way to crawl over a fence or crawl through a hole," he said. "It's a most symbolic use of those two metaphors. I go the place where I want. I always know where to draw

KOERNER SAID one brush with the law came when he was standing on a parkway bridge in Pittsburgh, just off the roadway, doing a painting of a church with gold domed steeples.

"All of the sudden I hear this loud bullhorn: 'Get off the bridge," Koerner said. "There was this policeman in a car behind me. He said, 'Get into the car.' He just wanted to arrest me. I somebody irritates me, I irritate the -- out of

"I said, 'I have to paint the church.' He said, What do you mean?' I said, 'He ordered me,' and I pointed to the sky. He knew that I meant God. He said, 'You pack yourself immediately and get off in your car in front of me.'"

KOERNER, WHO WON national acclaim nearly 40 years ago for his early "magical realist" paintings, was one of six people to whom Pennsylvania officials gave this year's Theodore . Hazlett Jr. Awards for Excellence in the Arts. Last year, a retrospective of more than 60 of his paintings, watercolors and drawings was displayed in Carnegie Institute's Museum of Art in

Koerner says he has an "absolute disregard for all authority in the small and big sense" that ns from his "feeling of chaotic freedom." But after being ejected, he often pulls rank and

'somebody (a supervisor) above him (a guard or oliceman) gives permission. anarchist" Koerner added, "But at the same time I'm the most brutal conformist and reactionary.

'The difference between a professional (artist)

The difference between a professional (artist) and an absolute tenacity that goes beyond the rational, to paint in a place he might fall down." Henry Koerner

and an amateur is his tenacity, an absolute tenacity that goes beyond the rational, to paint in

KOERNER USUALLY works under safe conditions, but he has painted on a glacier, a tiny grain elevator platform, train trestles and on dangerous high building perches. Koerner, whose parents and brother died in the Nazi Holocaust limbed some of those precarious perches on buildings overlooking burned out structures in post-World War II Germany

With the aid of the U.S. military and Time magazine, for whom he has done 41 cover paintings, Koerner painted in hostile territory ear An Khe during the Vietnam War. While most people are polite and cooperative and he has never been arrested or injured, he has had many lengthy shouting matches with

Koerner last year was ejected from Renwick Museum in Washington, his easel sent sprawling "Imagine that, in a building dedicated to the

arts," he said.

ONCE IN Houston for Time, where he painted Dr. Michael DeBakey during heart transplant stainless steel pan and painted it for its hun effect in an operating room devoid of people

"A nurse came and said, 'Are you out of yo mind? Get that fish out of here.' I said, 'I just have to finish this. It will take 15 minutes." screamed, 'Leave!' I begged her, 'Just let me finish this part.' She said, 'But you don't bring a lead fish into an operating room."

In another incident, Koerner was working in the iddle of Pittsburgh's Birmingham Bridge, a ongahela River span for automobiles. A

policeman hustled him away.
"But believe it or not, I found a man in the traffic department who made everything possible," Koerner said. "This absolutely beloved man said, 'Nothing to it. I'd like to help you.' They had four paintings looking toward Fifth Avenue."

Advice

Wife is uneasy rider when husband drinks and drives

ithout a cooler and a He used to be a menace (drunk driving), but since we've had the kids he and I think it sets a

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

when Daddy refuses to drive anywhere without his beer.

bid it Please don't would positively forbid it Please don't would be between them — I bid it Please don' I have argued with my bid it. Please don't wait didn't even know him busband about this until I himself, his family or work one day and she was does no good. My only alternative would be to forbid him to take the kids

am blue in the face, but it some innocent stranger gone with all her things and some of his. There were no children.

work one day and she was gone with all her things and some of his. There were no children.

forbid him to take the kids anywhere unless I go along to drive. He loves the kids and likes to take them places. He did have one DWI with our youngest in the car when she was 18 months old. He said he learned his lesson then, not continue to live as a he learned his lesson then, and now he watches his intake while driving.

treatment clinic, he cannot continue to live as a family with you and the intake while driving.

We have called lawyers you bring what I asked and been to the court-for?" I replied, "No, I'm house and public library, sorry. On the way over, I

I don't think he should love.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Can you help me?

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TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22
and in love with a great guy. He's 28. We met four years ago and moved in together last year. He's married, but it's not what

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Your husband is an alco
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DEAR READER:

While you were active on a

hot summer day the wax

may have softened or it

might have happene

anyway. You should see a doctor

and have your ears

checked as you may have

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nows what we should do. Do you? We want to get married, but how can we

woman who is hiding? We

want to marry and start a

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through the shirt and have your doctor help Health Letter 18-2. Sweat-still more wax in your jacket. I don't dare try to with your severe problem ing, Antikperspirants and ears. That can affect your pick up a girl at a bar, because it will require Deodorants, which I'm hearing. earing if I get one she will prescriptions or sending you. Others who People often write to eel the sweat under my procedures.

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Xerac AC are sometimes sweat glands.

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and it's better to see a an possible for ear wax to be cialist first. If you happen sened and come out to have a damaged ear

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Author doesn't want laughs alone; he wants to preserve dying jokes

else. Most major libraries don't

"There's a whole network or

keep joke books."

By Amy Blumenthal

BOSTON - If you called author be insulted. If you laughed at his new book and said the work was silly, childlike and outrageous, he wouldn't be angry. He'd consider it all a

Why? Because Dickson, who says he is as much a collector as a writer, has put together one of the "Jokes: Outrageous Bits, Atro-cious Puns and Ridiculous Routines for Those Who Love Jests. But Dickson doesn't just want to make you laugh. He wants to preserve jokes that have increasingly become endangered species — the good old formula joke. Knock-knock jokes, waiter jokes, flies in the soup jokes, elephant

jokes, shaggy dog stories, and Martian jokes. "I can't think of anybody who still does silly jokes. But maybe that means they're ready for a comeback. Maybe people have been pushed too far. Maybe after they've heard their 14-thousandth really that funny," Dickson says

with a jovial personality, started collecting jokes about two years ago. But he kept forgetting them so he decided to write them down. "Part of the reason I did it was I was starting to react negatively to a lot of recent weaves in jokes, the return of the ethnic joke and the truly tasteless jokes. All that stuff

made my skin crawl," he says. Explanations. Toasts and Words:

He spent about six months in A Connoisseur's Collection of Old dusty old libraries trying to and New, Weird and Wonderful. scrounge up the best formula jokes Useful and Outlandish Words he could find, a task that isn't easy. Another, "There Are Alligators "The funny thing about Jokes is that it's hard to find them. We don't Credes" enumerates and Other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other American Credes "enumerates and other American Credes" enumerates and other Credes "enumerates and other Credes save them. We save everything

I would really like to know what For now, he's busying himself my grandparents laughed at or with plans for the first joke what did a footsoldier in the Civil museum. It would have wing War laugh at. You can't find out dedicated to joke targets - psychi what songs they sang, what their uniforms looked like and you can minded professors, drunks — and find out all these other things, but work to preserve endangered joke umor - nobody preserves." he species such as "There was this traveling salesman ..

He ended up finding most of the "I got the idea on the last day" jokes in the book from collectors was writing the book. I was around the country, including one man in Florida with a house trailer jokes?' Politicians have gotten into full of old college humor maga- trouble because of jokes or jokes zines from the 20s. A California have saved the day. I've often man had 10,000 knock-knock jokes. wondered, did Roosevelt tell Stalin "Even the colleges who proa joke at Yalta. I don't know." duced them don't save them," he His dream has been partially

derground of joke collectors just like people who collect coins or stamps. There are limerick associations and there are groups that one of those pearly gate jokes have their own newsletters with where a minister falls off his horse names like "The Red Rubber and dies and goes to St. Peter to get Noses." Now that appeals to me," into heaven.

realized. In his research, he foun

he says.

Dickson's passion for collecting artifacts of so-called civilized society has produced 14 books and given him a cult-like statuts among many followers.

"It just shows things haven't changed that much. People want to be funny. They have always wanted to be funny. There's a power in all this. The ablity to make somebody length is a power to make somebody length is a power. nany followers. make somebody laugh is a power.
One of his recent bestsellers was They can change a person's mood. a collection of unusual word gems, "Jokes" "The Official Rules, The Official around."

SPORTS

AL roundup

Evans turns in cycle job

a one-out single by Easler.

where anything could happen

eight innings to lead the Orioles

striking out a season-high eight and walked four. Tippy Martinez

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby drove

in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Cliff Johnson and Jesse Barfield each

added a pair of RBI in helping the

Blue Jays snap a five-game losin

out three and hit two batters

eight innings to get the victory

Angels 7, Brewers 3

streak. Jim Gott. 4-2. allowed six

runs on 10 hits, walked one, struck

At Milwaukee, Jerry Narros

drove in three runs and Reggie

Brewers' four-game winning

streak? California starter Tommy

John, 4-6, allowed three runs and 10

hits over six innings to record his

first victory since May 12. Doug

innings for his fourth save. Bob

innings of shutout relief to lead the

Rangers in the opener. In the

two-run homer and rookie Joe

Koosman over six innings, the

Astros scored four runs off relieve

Bill Campbell in the eighth with the

Puhl's two-run single

bloop single.

benefit of two errors and Terry

Mike Schmidt doubled and pinch

more runs in the sixth. Ivan

DeJesus singled and was sacr

Doran booted Samuel's grounder

ficed to second. After shortstop Bil

home DeJesus, Samuel and Stor

then executed a double steal and

both runners scored on Von Hayes'

The Astros narrowed the gap to a

At New York, pitcher Craig

McMurtry went 3-for-4 with a

delayed twice by rain. McMurtry,

victory in the second game.

Gibson, 0-2, took the loss.

Jackson hit his 490th career homer

9-6, California trimn

Blue Jays 9, A's 6

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

If the Seattle Mariners could catch the ball, Dwight Evans wouldn't be able to hit it so often. player to hit for the cycle in four years Thursday night and won the game with a two-run homer in the 11th inning as the Red Sox beat the Mariners, 6-4.

player to hit for the cycle since Fred Lynn in 1980, Evans also oled in the first, tripled in the third and singled in the 10th. Yet, he would never have gotten the opportunity to get the cycle if it kee 7-3 and Texas beat Cleveland fense by the Mariners.

Evans' homer, his 13th, came on eliever Ed Nunez's first pitch of the 11th inning but was made possible because of a couple of errors. With one out, Ed Jurak reached second on a two-base throwing error by third baseman Barry Bonnell. Glenn Hoffman walked and Wade Boggs reached first on an error by first baseman Al Davis. The runners advanced as between third and home and Nunez was at least off the wall." Evans said. "I really didn't care where it

Evans said he was not aware he it for the cycle until he was "I just knew it was over," he

Another error, by left fielder Al Chambers, helped the Red Sox score twice in the 10th inping to tie the score 6-6 after the Mariners had gone ahead 6-4 in the top of the

Chambers dropped Wade Boggs' fly ball for a two-base error to start singled Boggs to third. Bob Stoddard replaced Mike Stanton and ot two outs but then walked Mike Easler to load the bases. Reliever Paul Mirabella entered and gave Buckner that tied the score, but right fielder Al Cowens threw out Seattle also led 4-3 in the eighth

NL roundup

Phillies let one just slip away

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Kevin Bass had the Philadelphia Phillies moaning about the one that got away. Bass cracked a two-run double in the ninth inning Thursday night to runner Kiko Garcia scored on Tim from a five-run deficit and give the the fifth. The Phillies added three Astros a 7-6 victory over the

"I'm so ticked off now I don't have much to say," said Phillies manager Paul Owens. "They're in first place and they act as if they don't want to be there. They had a team buried and gave it right back ball and throw it.

"If they don't want to play, I'll run in the eighth, loading the bases find some people who do. It wasn't on a walk to Garner, a single by all the pitchers' fault but our Cruz and an error by Samuel that pitchers weren't any gems either. had something to do with that. They became the first team to inning this season.

triple and an RBI and batterymate "This is a good comeback, Alex Trevino snapped a l-1 tie with a homer to lead Atlanta in a game too well here in the past," Houston manager Bob Lillis. "We're so far back right now (91/2 games) that escaping the early innings. Padres 7, Cardinals 3 year, and that's take it one game at

sixth home run of the season.

Enos Cabell led off the ninth with hitting in his 10th straight game, a single off reliever Al Holland, 4-4. collected three singles, scored and Phil Garner walked. After Jose Cruz sacrificed, Bass lined a lead a 15-hit attack for the Padres. ball down the left field line to score Garvey has 19 hits in his last 44 Cabell and Garner. Bass moved to third on the the winner while Ken Dayley, 0-5, Phillies' fourth error but was took the loss. Giants 4, Pirates 3 caught in a rundown between third and home moments later when the

At San Francisco, Steve Nicosia, who earlier homered, hit a gamegame, failed to execute a squeeze win it for the Giants. The victory went to Gary Lavelle, 3-3, who pitcher, worked the final two pitched two innings of scoreless innings to pick up the victory, his relief. Tony Pena homered for Juan Samuel homered and

Cubs 5, Dodgers 3
At Los Angeles, Ryne Sandberg ignited a four-run sixth that carried Chicago. Winner Steve scored three runs to stake the who also stole two bases to raise his season total to 37, broke a 1-1 tie in unearned runs in the sixth. He scattered 10 hits over 61-3 innings.



slugging three-run homer in third inning against

Manchester's Chris Petersen (7) is greeted at home plate Windsor Thursday night. Petersen's homer was by his American Legion baseball teammates after difference in 4-2 victory, fourth in a row for the Post 102

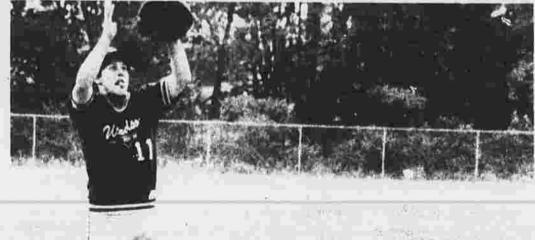
Petersen thunders Legion to win

ing 410-foot three-run homer, Manchester tripped Windsor, 4-2, in American Legion Zone Eight baseball action Thursday night at Manchester Community College The win was the fourth in a row for the Post 102 club, now 6-1 in Zone play and 11-4 overall, Manchester hits the road for its next three games, visiting Brattleboro Vt., tonight and then playing this weekend in the Rutland, Vt., Invitational Tournament. Manchester mustered only two hits off Windsor pitching but they proved to be enough to produce a

Rangers 10-2, Indians 6-7 At Cleveland, Buddy Bell and Windsor plated single runs in the second and fourth innings with Donnie Smith each drove in two Manchester getting all the runs it needed in the third frame. Bill Masse was hit by a pitch eading off and he then stole second base. Andy DiFazio reached on an error. Petersen, on the first Carter hit his first major-league offering from losing pitcher Bob reachman, belted it over the centerfield fence, a line-drove shot of over 410 feet

> marker in the fifth inning. DiFazio walked, took second on an errant pickoff attempt, moved to third on elin's opposite field parachute shot into shallow leftfield. The production made a winner of lefthander Peter Frankovitch, who worked five innings. He gave up one. Brian McAuley earned the save for Manchester, hurling the final two innings. He walked one, fanned one and yielded one hit Windsor 010 100 0 2-8-2
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> Teachman, Pallotti (5) and Ed
> Angelini; Frankovitch, McAuley (6)
> and B.McCarthy.

Manchester added an insurance



Manchester's Dave Dougan eats plenty of dust as he steals third base in early inning action Thursday at MCC. Wind-

leaps to take high throw from catcher Ed

Knight not satisfied by his Olympians

UPI Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The U.S. Olympic team won its first game in the period when Mullin struck for us against the pros by 22 points, but Bobby Knight was far from satisfied. "I'd hate like hell to see us play

we did in the last quarter, allowed Ray Knight to reach said Knight after his team's 128-106 victory Thursday night over a collection of NBA stars. "We have to have a better level of concentraall 16 of his points in the third quarter when the Olympic team took a 21-point lead and the vacationing NBA players didn'

have the stamina to mount a

comeback. The Olympians played a decidedly more controlled offense than style of the NBA sometimes seene into the Olympians' play. "We got into a pro game out there for a while," said the coach

from Indiana, who has 12 men on the team, plus two alternates. His team didn't play as it had in practice, he said. "It's what I call game slippage."
"We've got to be able to dictate how the game has to be played. We have to decide how we want to play. We can't get into situations where we let the other team decide the tempo of the game," he said. The contest was the first of seven

the Olympians will play against the Los Angeles Games.

Olympians outscored the NBA noting the pros were not in top team 34-25 in the third quarter. Their biggest advantage came late again from the corner for an 88-67

est lead was 26 points late in the fourth period. The pros. who hit 44 percent of their shots compared to 55 by the college stars, were led by Terry he said. "After all, we're on Cummings with 25 points and Gus Williams with 19. The NBA players break points, but trailed 36-16 in

advantage. The Olympians' larg-

quarter. We had some bright spots Patrick Ewing of Georgetown had

for them but it has to be work time Darrell Walker of the New York Knicks said the pros didn't play

and Tar Heel teammate Sam

out of shape.

minutes. Knight used different Each of the 12 members of the regular team played at least 17 players each quarter.

Asked if he had decided who

Ewing said the pros did not play

would get the most playing time in

the Olympic Games, Knight re-

sponded, "Not really."

'Everybody was a little tired," vacation. But they played really Michael Jordan of North Carolina had 16 points for the Olympians

well at the end because they were

gently against the college stars, who won the rebounding war, 55-37. "It was pretty physical out there play got better each Perkins contributed 15. Center said. "We need it, and this will help us a great deal."

High court rejects LeRoux' appeal

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward 'Buddy'' LeRoux has been thwarted once again — this time by the state Supreme Judicial wrestle control of the Boston Red Sox from Jean Yawkey and

The court Thursday let stand two lower court rulings declarowner's 1983 attempted takeover of the club illegal. refused to review a decision handed down by the state Appeals Court last month which declared that LeRoux lacked authority to take over the club The ruling also said Yawkey and Sullivan could force LeRoux out as a limited partner "That's exactly what we've been trying to do for a long time," said John Harrington, a spokesman for Yawkey's inter-'Now that the issue has been

getting the other group out of

are Rogers Badgett and Albert 'We hope to be able to buy

settled." he continued, "we'd

them out as soon as possible. Harrington said. LeRoex could not be reached for comment Thursday night. LeRoux staged his unsuccess-

- he fired Sullivan as general manager and declared himsel Sullivan and Yawkey took the matter to court and two months

later Superior Court Judge James P. Lynch ruled the attempted takeover illegal. month by Appeals Court Judge John M. Greaney, who said the

his appeal to a federal court. ful coup June 6, 1983, when -

tially beyond acceptable The decision Thursday by the Supreme Judicial Court was LeRoux's final appeal to a state

Scoreboard

Softball

Tierney's vs. Postal. 6 — Fitzgerald Irish vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Buckland vs. Blue Ox. 6 — Pagani Bob & Morie's vs. Cox. 6 — Robert-

Cherrone's vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30-Robertson
First Stop vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 —
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Purdy vs. Acadia, 6 — Keeney
Parter-Cable vs. Army & Navy, 6 — Reed vs. Social Club, 7:30 - Nike

North United Methodist frounced the Blue Ox. 11-4, at Pagani Field. Wayne Steeley and Dave Timbrell lashed three hits each for the victors while Mark Holmes added a pair of safeties and played outstanding on defense, For Blue Ox. Bob Maim had a double and sleep of second played outstanding on defense.

Trash-Away downed Delmar Com-pany, 9-6, at Robertson Park. Bob Simier ripped three hits while Bill Chudzik added two to lead Trash-Away. For Delmar, Marty Simon smacked four hits and Fred Nassiff and Rich Arolan contributed two each.

Independent

The Buffalo Water Tavern tripped up Zembrowski Ali-Stars, 11-3, at Robertson Park. Brian Sullivan banged aut three hits white Denis Wirtella, Hatch Odell, Roger Taibot and Russ Benavitos all collected two each for the winners. For Zembrowski's, Mike Pinkin and Jim Rook punched two hits. The Main Pub lambosted Sullivan Company, 13-5, at Fitzgerald Field. John Madden and Mark Pollard drilled four hits each to lead the Pub's 22-hit attack. Larry Marrison also chipped in with three hits. Dan Socha boomed a three-run homer, and Kevin Hanlan and Steve and Mike Crispino added two safeties each for the victors. Lou Wellington, who blasted a solo homer, Carl Cohen and Bruce Tracy poked two hits aplece for Sullivan.

Connecticut Bank & Trust held aff Tierney's, 14-11, af Fitzgerald Field. Mark Fitton and Tam Tomassatti roped firee hits each to pace the winners, while Todd Lessard, Wavne Golon, John Colgan, Mike Fitzgatrick and Cliff Hassett all added two hits apiece. Tierney's was led by Tom Tierney and Chip Hilderbrand, who slapped three hits each, and Tom Fartin, Paul Modery and Lionel Lessard, with Iwo safeties apiece.

The Orioles beat the Howks, 9-3. Thursday al Charter Oak Field. Andrea Ryan was the hitting star of the game, with three hils.

Women's Rec

Standings: Hungry Tiger Restaurant 8-1, First Stop Lounge 7-2, Renn's Tayern 6-3, Talaga Associates 3-6, D.W. Fish 2-7, Sportsman Cafe 1-8,

Kathy Carl in the first contest, and shelly Ranney's lone single in the nightcap Solid pitching performances by Deb Naughton and Wright were wasted in the Winbill loss. Formal's, now 2-3 in the CWFL and 5-5 overall, will play a pair of doubleheaders in Stamford and Waterbury this weekend.

*************** Little Miss ****************

Action in the Little Miss Sottball League Thursday night at Martin School saw Krause Florist outlost Army & Navy. 23-12: Hour Glass Cleaners outslugged Westown Phormacy, 20-15; Manchester Sewing Machine Center nipped Fuss & O'Neill, 11-10; and Manchester State Bank tripped Nossiff Arms, 21-18.

Julie Shrider slugged three hamers, Beth Rose betted a grand slam and Melissa Hysan ripped two singles for Krause. Beth O'Brien and Renee Duva singled and tripled and Lynne Duffleid roped two singles for A&N. Carrie Jensen daubled and betted a two-run homer. Chrissie Adams doubled and singled twice and Kerri Watson doubled twice for Hour Glass. Janet Burnett homered. Linda Hewitt homered twice and Truc Nughyen added two hits for Westown.

Chervi Irwin had two homers and a double, and Cheryl Ann Fowler and Donna Kurapkot pitched well for Sewing Center. Maribeth Relly homered and singled twice, Noelle Labrie had three singled and Denise Barrera played well for F&O. Beth Cool had a grand siam homer and Kera Rennert and Melina Quaglia added four hits aplece for the Bankers. Tricia Skinner homered, Sandy Jo Bombardler hit well and Katle Ouellette pitched well for Nassift's.

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Junior Legion

BRISTOL — Manchester Junior Legion baseball team topped the Bristol Eagles, 6-5. In non-league play Thursday night here at Page Park.
The Juniors, 84-2, were stated to face Herb's Sparts tonight at 6 o'clock at Manchester Community College in a JC-Courant League clash.
Pat Merritt raised his record to 1-1 for Manchester, allowing any seven Pot Merritt raised his record to 1-1 for Manchester, allowing only seven hits while striking out eight. He also aided his own cause with a triple.

Nine of 10 in the Manchester lineup each had at least one hit with Steve Piro and Joey Casey contributing two aplece. Jon Roe, Chris Mateya and Bob Lovet! played well detensively while Nell Archambault nailed down the victory in relief.

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(Lynch 7-3), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 7-7) at Philadelphia
(Caritan 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Horton 3-1) at San Diego
(Show 8-4), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 2-0) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tudor 4-5) at San Francisco (Robinson 3-9), 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night

International

Nichois Tire got by DiRosa Cleaners.
11-6, at Buckley Field. Erik Walfgang rocketed three doubles and a single. John Ahlberg fripled and singled, and Rob Ostuni and Eric Anderson also hit well for the victors. Chris Moore wired the distance on the mound in the win. Jet! Ross bashed a homer and double and Brian Collect! also homered to lead DiRosa. Danny Lopez pitched well in relief, after Nichols had scored nine runs in the first inning.

Peter Santos went 3-for-3 and Greg Ryan belted a three-run homer to lead Allied Printing over Burger King, 12-11, Todd Sharp and Corky Coughin contributed on defense for the winners.

Soccer

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Kennedy: Cougars 2 (Justin Diete-rie, Steve White), Academics 0, MCC: Spartans 4(Tony Cook, Robert Stewart, John VonRoemer, Todd Longo), Rockets 1 (Kirk Ringbloom), Sounders 6 (Bobby Post 3, Brian Blount, Kirk Perry 2), Apolios 0.

Girls — Stallions 2 (Amy Schum-acher 2), Carlbous 0. Chieftoins 2 (Tracy Lombardo, Shelly Dieterle), Rowdles 1 (Mellssa Daversa). Whitecaps 3 (Jen Pelletier, Tracy Hart, Sara Spak), Comets 2 (Vick) Simmons, Jessica Marquez).

Intermediates

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Swimming

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Fourth Day Results
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DiCarlo, Denver, 3:51.03 (American
record; old record, 3:51.56, Brigh
Goodell, U.S.A., B-27-77, 2, John
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Calif., Callt., 3:51.66. 4. Bruce Hayes, Son Antonio, 3:52.86. 5. Mike Heath, Dallas, 3:53.38 6. Matt Cetlinski, Lake Worth, Fla., 3:53.57, 7. Jeff Float, Sacramento, Callf., 3:54.61, 8. Dan Jargensen, Mission Vieto, Callf.,

3:54.71,
Women's 100 butterfly — 1, Jenno Johnson, Santo Rosa, Callf., 59.08, 2, Mary T. Meagher, Louisville, Ky., 59.09, 3, Nancy Hogshead, Jacksonville, Fla., 1:00.47 4, Jill Sterkel, Haclenda Heights, Callf., 1:00.99, 5, Melanie Buddemeyer, Penn Hills, Pa., 1:01.24, 6, Angle Wester, Fremont, Callf., 1:01.25, 7, Pathy King, Nashville, Tenn., 1:01.53, 8, Michelle Grigilone, 1:02.51. Grigilone, 1:02.51.

Men's 200 breaststroke — 1. Richard
Schroeder, Santa Borbara, Calif., 2:17.68.

2. John Moffet, Costa Mesa, Calif.,
2:17.68. 3. Brett Beedle, Los Alfas, Calif.,
2:18.01. 4. Glenn Mills, North Ridgevilli,
Ohio, 2:18.28. 5. Dan Akre, Concord,
Calif., 2:18.53. 6. Steve Lundquist,
Jonesboro, Ga., 2:19.09. 7. Glen Mangum,
Houston, 2:19.81. 8. Doug Saltis, Tarpan
Springs, Fla., 2:19.97.

Women's 100 breaststroke — 1. Tracey
Caulkins, Nashvillie, Tenn., 1:11.23. 2.
Susan Rapp, Eden Prairie, Minn. 1:11.39.
3. Kim Rhodenbaugh, Cincinnati, 1:11.51
4. Terri Baxter, Palo Alto, Calif., 1:11.65
5. Kathy Treible, Brookfield, Wis.,
1:13.44. 6. Stephanie Zunich, Cincinnati. 1:13.44. 6. Stephanie Zunich, Cincipnati.
1:13.64. 7. Jeanne Childs, Englewood. Colo. 1:13.66. 8. Joan Pennington, Franklin, Tenn. 1:13.86. Women's 800 freestyle preliminaries (finals Friday night) — 1. Michele Richardson, Miami. 8:34.77. 2. Tiffany Cohen, Mission Vielo, Calif. 8:33.61. 3. Tami Bruce, Mission Vielo, Calif. 8:33.61. 4. Kim Linehan, Sarasota, Fia. 8:37.77. 5. Kim Brown, Mission Vielo, Calif., 8:38.88. 6. Stacy Shupe, Cerritas, Calif., 8:39.43. 7. Juliane Brossman, Fairlawn, N.J., 8:41.91. 8. Lisa Gillespie, City of Industry, Calif., 8:42.52.

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U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials Giants 4, Pirates 3

Women's times disappointing; causing concern



young man late Thursday as he celebrates after winning 400-meter Swimming Trials in Indianapolis.

freestyle with a time of 3:51.03, a new American record, at the U.S. Olympic

INDIANAPOLIS - The U.S. more than half over and there is a growing concern about the disappointing times being turned in by After eight finals, only Susan

Rapp has turned in an American record performance in winning the The men heavily favored in Los Angeles, have racked up three world and two American marks. the latest coming Thursday by George DiCarlo in the 400-meter

"The times have been terrible." member of the relay team that captured the women's last and games. "It isn't anything against anyone personally, we just need to Sterkel became the first woman

since Eleanor Holm in 1936 to qualify for her third Olympics by earning a berth on the 400-meter relay team.

counted on to garner gold in Los Angeles, world record holder Mary

berth on the team by finishing second to surprising California teen-ager Jenna Johnson in the Caulkins, who already missed qualifying for two events earlier in

of 1:09.53. "Everyone is racing and not at the end. worrying about times," said Caulthe 400-individual medley. "None of us are going fast enough. We

ville native, said she was personclocking in the finals that followed her 1: 00.67 time in the prelims, her that race all year. "Yes, I have to be disap-

favorite for Saturday's 200-meter butterfly, "I really don't know why doing something different."

Johnson, 16, of Santa Rosa, Thursday. She turned in a 59.08 -

members from all major football

fastest in the world this year - to

brighter picture. DiCarlo recorded a 3:51.03 in the 400 meters, the second oldest American swim-

breastroke but her time of 1:11:23 the last 50-meters to capture the

time," said DiCarlo, the NCAA champ in the 500-yard freestyle for the University of Arizona. "I think Meagher, the 19-year old Louis- it signals a comeback for distance swimming in the U.S. after the

Mike Heath, American record holder in the 200 meter freestyle,

In the 200-meter breastroke surprising Richard Schroeder, time in the morning prelims, won in 2:17.64, shading 100-meter breastroke world record holder John Moffet, "I like to swim in the alone and you can go for it," said Schroeder, the rookie of the year at

NCAA attempting to formulate new TV package

CHICAGO (UPI) - The NCAA an alternative NCAA college footwill try to close ranks and formulate a new college football voided by the U.S. Supreme Court

develop a national plan rather than new television agreement with the secretary-treasurer, told a news

A special NCAA subcommittee will probably decide whether to

met privately to discuss proposing panic or play it with more

people here in a state of shock," he

"That would be the maximum (financial) impact because some

ball television plan. Association officials scheduled a special closed

door meeting Saturday to discuss

million unless it can negotiate a

The NCAA stands to lose \$5

membership next month. "Time is fleeting and there's

The Supreme Court's ruling came one day before Division I representatives began a two-day

If an alternative plan is adopted Saturday, it will be submitted for

great anxiety for getting a plan under way," Davis said. two-day session which concludes today. The NCAA holds champion-

conference to discuss legislative

patience, with the thought that whatever would happen in a convention next January in national plan would be in the best national plan would be not not not national plan would be not not not national plan would be not not not quirements for athletes and a

approval to the entire NCAA key issues under discussion by about 300 officials from an estimated 115 Division I schools in the ships in nearly every sport except

wart in the previous said. "Anything else I do here is icing on the cake."

Hana Mandlikova, seeded behind No. 2 Chris

for the tournament But she could not resist little evidence this tourna

major college football.
"You have a legal right to proceed in whatever way is best

laws. The ruling allows individual schools to negotiate their own The universities of Georgia and

NCAA does not have a legal right to vacated by the lower court. implement any decision affecting The Supreme Court upheld a a plan until the injunction is lower court ruling that the NCAA's lifted," he said.

The NCAA contended it should be allowed to continue its multimilnetworks to broadcast Saturday afternoon football to TV viewers

barring the NCAA from imple

Upsets mark Wimbledon play **Sports in Brief**

Notables to play GHO HARTFORD- Bruce D. Cowen, Tournament Hartford Open, announced that Raymond Floyd, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange, Jim Simons, Jim Thorpe, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Howard Twitty

Falkowski top female named the top female athlete of Manchester High School through the Women's Sports Foundation's sponsored by M&M/MARS, makers of the Milky Wav Bar, is given to the student who best country and outdoor track, was nominated by the

Goalby leads Seniors

Country Club in Rochester, site of the this year's USGA Senior Open, but first-round leader Bob to win the tournament. "And if the wind stays like this, it could be even higher," Goalby said.

During Thursday's opening round, Goalby, 55, was the only golfer equal to the challenge at Oak

Gate passes 20 million

NEW YORK - Attendance at major-league baseball games this season passed the 20 million mark Wednesday, the earliest date that mark has been reached.

openings (929) than in both 1979 (968) and 1982 (949). Bench imprinted in Fame

Wisecracking all the way before a group o

Campbell eulogized

man who replaced him.

NHL president John Ziegler was one of many sports figures who honored Campbell at a memorial service Thursday.

Campbell, who died of pnuemonia last Sunday, was eulogized as a man of integrity and sound judgment, whose 31-year tenure stabilized the league and brought it to the forefront of professional enorge.

CHICAGO - NCAA officials overwhelmingly

Connors chasing record WIMBLEDON, Eng- Mats Milander of who needed I hour and 48 No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl,

land (UPI) — Jimmy
Connors chased a record
65th singles victory today
with the Wimbledon
with the Wimbledon
Windstead in and a wimbleded to dismiss his minutes to dismiss his the only player this year
to beat McEnroe, faces
"I've been lucky enough with to win this tournament Gehring and women's Championships still reverberating from Thursday's emotional turn of wear-old Sherwood Steventure a shaky victory over 38- something that cannot be ratilova meets Bulgarian taken away from me," he

No. 5 seed Zina Garri- round. son trudged off court in "I did not expect to be Kathy Horvath also felt Evert Lloyd, said Thurs tears after a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 that good after I had my the pressure during her day she has the shots to loss to former champion injury," said Wilander, second- round match beat Navratilova on the Virginia Wade in an upset who was a doubtful star- against Bettina Bunge. right day. But there was British hearts but crushed after injuring his right the challenge from the ment would lend itself to

the 20-year-old Texan, wrist in a fall in practice, talented West German, an upset of that "You just have to learn "My wrist injury did not to deal with your losses affect me very much after a serious ear Mandlikova, who beat and understand why they happened," said Garritmes. He played very Runge woo happened," said Garrison, still sobbing and 20 well and has a good
minutes after her match.
chance to advance. He is
chance to advance. He is
old compatriot Steffi Graf
wery quick at the net and "It is a big part of the game and only one person serves and volleys well."

The McFree secured old compatriot stell of a place in the last 16. The for a place in the last 16. Graf ousted Britain's Sue against Catherine Tanvagarant Catherine

he will ever require at the 1982 British Open. He was

him two shots in front of

Larry Rinker of Orlando, Fla., and Canadian Ri-chard Zokol in the hunt for

the \$94,500 first prize. Zokol, a 25-year-old from

Vancouver, salvaged a measure of pride for his

compatriots by tallying five birdies and two bo-

geys to finish at 3-under-

have to find out why losses by the ease of his 6-1, 6-3, happen, go back and try 7-5 second-round victory Connors, the No. 3 seed again." Connors, the No. 3 seed and two-time Wimbledon

Previously, major-league attendance reached 20 million on July 1 in both 1979 and 1982. And, though the 1984 season began earlier, the 20 million mark was actually reached in fewer

CINCINNATI — Johnny Bench, the former Cincinnati Reds' catcher who led the team during

reporters and team executives at Riverfront Stadium, Bench pressed his hands and baseball shoes into a block of wet cement.

MONTREAL — Former NHL president Clarence Sutherland Campbell made the NHL one of the most successful leagues in pro sports, says the

NCAA looking at grades

Wade made her debut on the All England courts three years before Garri- pretty much everywhere I five-time runner-up be-Price leads Canadian Open

his share of concerns can't find a replacement pressed satisfaction with entering the second round for the shaft in time for his opening-round Open, none of them in- Gary Hallberg and Charies Coody were tied with 73. I seem to shoot 73 in the olves over-confidence. Price, who blistered the Trevino, while two-time ough Glen Abbey layout champion Bruce Lietzke

esson in golfing humility under 71. event by three strokes lia, at 2-under-par at the

with six holes left but turn, finished at I-over 73, well they tracked," he said. "They were probashots to let Tom Watson take top honors.

His superb round left represents the only major well they tracked," he said. "They were probashots to let Tom Watson take top honors.

His superb round left represents the only major year."

"Over the Hill Gang" He's still classy and sporty. but believe it or not - he's

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) past two years snapped at national title be has never-Though South African the 16th hole. He said he won.

"So what's new. I sho

old pro. "All I know is

Thursday with an opening-round 5-under-par 67, received the only lesson in galfine hyperility. could have been lower but then again it could 1982 British Open. He was U.S. Open runnerup Nicklaus praised the leading the prestigious Greg Norman of Austra-"I was amazed at h

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Gas Housers

lose to Katz other was not. Katz Sports invaded Manchester last night for its Greater Hartford Twilight League contest with homestanding Moriarty Brothers, and the visitors left with a 6-2 victory and sole possession of first place.

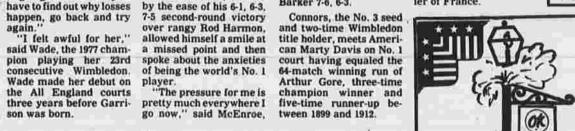
Katz, now 6-1, took command of a close game in

the top of the sixth when Tom Bartlett's two-run

homer to right off losing pitcher Dave Bidwell (2-2) gave the visitors a 5-2 lead. The victors plated an insurance run in the seventh. The Gas Housers, who drop to 3-4-1, were Waslewski. Three of the MB safeties came off the bat of Sean Risley. Risley also tallied both

Moriarty runs, in the first and third frames. bottom of the first. Risley doubled, went to third on a groundout, and counted on a Chapulis single Moriarty's next game is Thursday at Moriarty

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Weicker estimated the project will generate 1,500 local jobs and \$877,996 in property taxes. The \$6 million of UDAG money is expected to be complemented by about \$48.5 million in private was at the lowest point in 14 years last month, when the number of people with jobs reached an when the number of people with jobs reached an

Shoe business closes

Hampshire shoe company that blamed foreign made lootwear for its financial problems, is closing its doors today.

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Seabrook regulator calls for first unit spending cap

plant and recommended the owners sell their shares in the cap on Seabrook 1, and pledged Construction on Seabrook 2, rated

Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade also revealed the details of a report by a Manchester law firm on the bankruptcy prospects of the lead Seabrook owner.

McQuade warned that the financial collapse of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire would not be in the commerce of the public with alternate available sources of energy, then they have not served the public well," McQuade said.

allowed by the PUC into the rate base.

"I am further committed to the prospects of a PSNH bankruptcy appear to be dimming because of a new management plan for Seabrook.

"The possibility of bankruptcy for Public Service Co. now appears to be remote at this time due to the willingness of investors to consider the changes in management that the financial collapse of Public Service Co.

McQuade said.

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