trying to match employes with others minimum temperature of 78 degrees accomplished when each one of us Marshall Rd.; Mark 57Bl Columbus Circle, East who live nearby. Weiss said. The for artificial cooling systems. who live nearby. Weiss said. The memo includes a form to be filled out Air conditioning in the Municipal wrote. "It is very easy to not think Humphries, Enfield, Peter wrote. "It is very easy to not think Putriment, Warehouse Point;

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss "I expect all employes who have 78-degree level. has sent a memo to Town of town vehicles to make every effort to If an office must be cooled below employe," he wrote in the memo.

Weiss also reminded employes that egislation recently passed by the tate General Assembly rate.

Theresa Swegel, 187 Homestead St.; Carol Jolly, Holland, Mass.; Janice Market General Assembly rate.

State of Connecticut.

Also, James Stewart, 45 Oaklad Rd., South Windsor; Ruth Urban, 54 Lakeview Dr., Coventry, Edia Porter of Coventry, Feb. Review Dr., Coventry, Fe Manchester employes suggesting give a ride to at least one other that temperature. Weiss has asked that they form carpools for transpor- employe," he wrote in the memo. the office to notify him so the town The manager's office will coor- legislation recently passed by the State of Connecticut. dinate the carpooling program by State General Assembly sets a "Energy conservation can only be Also, Pauline Magnuson, 50

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Park St.; Kimberly Surett Storrs: Florence North. Therrien, 381 Center St.: San

Putriment, Warehouse Point;

sor: James Cabral, Glaston-

hospital notes

Dupal, Interlochen, Fla. Cheryl Hoops, 119 South Rd. Sollanek, 73 Tanner St.; Buckland Rd.; Dolores Margaret Trombly, 13 Beaudry, 51 Varry Ave., Hopewell St., East Hartford: Hopewell St., East Hartford: Bertha Duhring, 6 Goslee Dr., Seventry; Ferne McAllister, Joan Trieschmans, 442 W., 58 Virginia Lane, Tolland; Joan Trieschmang, 442 W. Joan Trieschmang, 442 W. Middle Tpke.: Edward Doris Evangelista, 46C Esquire Dr.; Kevin Bates, 24 Patricia Force, 25 Flower St. Fairfield St. Patricia Force, 25 Flower St.:

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## **Building boom indicated** by June permit requests

June busted out all over, at least 876 worth of projects, including the Although the month was a produc- Rd., South Windsor; Robert Manchester Building Department. The department issued 163 building permits in June, the most issued in

ne month since April 1975.

The approved projects have a total

The approved projects have a total estimated cost of \$2,149,241, the The 40 units, which will be built by hoped," he said of the housing conlargest dollar figure for any single month since June 1975 when \$2,579,- cost \$888,000.

62 sign up as new voters Conti did say that housing con-struction this year has increased Enfield. The registrars of voters office reported that 62 Manchester residents signed up to you during the country of the registrars of the registrars of the registrars of signed up to you during the country of the registrars of the registrary of the registrars of the registrary of the regi

residents signed up to vote during the that eight 17-year-olds have pre- projects, ten tool sheds, 11 swimming Elaine Naczkowski, 46 three-day sidewalk sale on Main St. registered to vote since a new state pools, 14 fences, six signs, 95 Another four-cross town law went into effect Friday. The law alterations and additions, seven aftain, 37 Devon Dr.: Bruce permits 17-year-olds, who will turn 18 fidavits, and two demolitions. A total of 23 registered as by Election Day, to pre-register to The Building Department also Windsor; Glennis Hynes Democrats, 10 became Republicans, and 33 signed up as unaffiliated on Nov. 8.

Vote This year's election will be held issued 58 electrical permits, 20 plumbring permits, and 21 heating permits.

Basket Shop Rd., Hebron, Brian Miller, 133 Northyiew

for employes in the Town of \$1.5 million addition at Manchester tive one, Chief Building Inspector Hussex Windsor Locks; Ra Memorial Hospital, were issued per- Francis J. Conti expressed some dis- mond Ryan, Windsorville.

appointment that only 14 single-The largest project issued a permit family housing starts were recorded mie Cordner, 16 Cole St.; family housing starts were recorded Marilyn Hitchcock, 221

Keenan & Navarro, are estimated to struction market. "We've had some Elizabeth Kington, 85 starts, but nowhere near what Hawthorne St.; Phyllis everyone thought."

bing permits, and 21 heating permits.

Brian Miller, 133 Northyiew Dr., South Windsor; Linda

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## Harassing of elderly reported to agency

Several incidents of elderly persons being harassed at their homes has been reported to the Human Services

Diane Wicks, outreach worker for the department, said two elderly persons who live near Main and N. Main Sts were confronted last week by persons, one a black male and one a black female. They said the individuals were very persistent in trying to enter the elderly's homes. several other incidents in recent weeks have also been reported, such as men trying to sell services or repair obs, she said. The incidents have occurred in severa

Ms. Wicks said she and the other outreach workers plan to get special identification cards, so residents will know

who they are when they call on them. Community Relations Officer James McCooe of the Police Department is encouraging the elderly residents residents do not have to let the callers in and if they have trouble should call police immediately

Some residents are reluctant to call the police by McCooe said. He stressed the importance of making police aware of any incidents or potential problems.

### Three attending seminar

Three Manchester residents are among 30 high school social science teachers and administrators participating in the two-week, 1977 Robert A. Taft Institute in Government Seminar at Connecticut College July 10-22. They are Ronald F. Demers of Downey Dr., from Hall Memorial School in Willington; Miss Lorena L Kaminsky of Mountain Rd., from the Burr School in Hart ford; and Thomas Samperi from Illing Junior High

Taft Seminars are being sponsored this summer at 36 selected institutions in the U.S. The program is designed to improve the teaching of government and politics to

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## The weather

Cloudy becoming partly sunny with scattered thunderstorms likely this afternoon. Clearing this evening. Hazy, hot and humid this afternoon with highs around 90. Clear tonight, lows in 60s.
Mostly sunny continued hot but less
humid Thursday. Highs around 90.
Chance of rain diminishing from 60% this afternoon to near zero tonight and Thursday. National weather map of

Clergymen discuss youth project

The Rev. Patrick McDonnell, left, of Armagh, Ireland, talks about the impression made

on the teen-agers from Ireland who are now visiting Manchester with host families.

Sharing in the discussion are The Rev. Herbert Cassidy, center, of Portadown, Ireland, and

the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Visit's impact on Irish youth

torneys did not prove the network

was at fault. "I didn't get

which implied that she had been

LOS ANGELES - Sirhan B.

Kennedy in 1968 and wants to

return to the scene of the

DICKINSON, Tex. - Mexican

Catholics joining a traditionalist

country. Pope Paul VI has suspended Lefebrye from his

International

GENEVA, Switzerland - Chief

"consequences of the greatest

prior to the opening of talks to

SALTSJOBADEN, Sweden

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani today said he

wants to keep the price of oil at its

present level until the end of 1978.

He praised President Carter's

Middle East policy as an impor-

tant factor in moderating oil

consider such a ban

significance" in breaking the

nuclear weapons race. He spoke

assessed by clergymen

Today's summary

WATERBURY - The defense justice," said Victoria Price

in the Bernard Avcollie murder Street, 70, as she left the cour-

trial has rested its case and the troom. She alleges she was libeled

prosecution today plans to call in a television play, "Judge Hor-

says speeding and alcohol con- Sirhan, questioned about the "seributed to more than half the 379 cond gun' theory, says he can't

fatal traffic deaths in Connecticut recall shooting Sen. Robert F.

HARTFORD - State officials assassination to jog his memory,

said Tuesday an investigation by a county supervisor said Tuesday.

child abuse case in New Haven Federal officials said they should

found no malfeasance by the know by tonight whether the \$9 worker who handled the case. The billion trans-Alaska pipeline is un-

probe was requested by a damaged after last Friday's fiery

neighbor of a six-month-old boy, explosion that killed a technician charles Manos, who died June 11.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - movement with the church have

Federal agents seize \$1 million met with Archbishop Marcel

worth of Mexican heroin, 10 per- Lefebyre, French leader of that

sons are arrested; one agent rebellion, to express their support

terms it "one of the most and regret that their government

significant" drug busts ever made won't allow him to visit their

BOSTON - Extended outlook duties and has called the move-

for Southern New England, ment a "downright rebellion."

Friday through Sunday: Fair Lefebvre was in Texas to dedicate

Friday. Cloudy with a chance of the movement's American mis-

showers Saturday. Clearing Sun- sion and is now in Colombia

and governor agree to allow state U. S. arms negotiator Paul spending to continue at present Warnke said today agreement levels for the next seven days with the Soviet Union on halting while a new committee works on all nuclear tests would have

Tennessee tobacco farmer's wife has lost her \$6 million libel suit meeting here to discuss price in-

day. Highs in the 80s, lows in the visiting a sister.

CONCORD, N. H. - New

Hampshire legislative leaders

an operating budget for the next

AUGUSTA, Maine - Peter A.

Bradford, 34, a member of the

Maine Public Utilities Commis

sion since 1971, is nominated to

the federal Nuclear Regulatory

National

WINCHESTER, Tenn. - A

against NBC because her at- creases.

more medical experts as rebuttal ton and the Scottsboro Boys,

WETHERSFIELD - The

Department of Motor Vehicles

the Department of Children and Youth Services into an alleged



## Inside today

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## President mends fences with labor Carter, mending his fences with 1980. He predicted it would pass the organized labor, has agreed to com- House in August. the minimum wage by 35 cents to minimum wage provides an income

\$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1 and provide about 60 cents below the official for future automatic increases. The compromise was announced the compromise plan would bring Tuesday, just one day after Carter minimum wage workers even with also agreed to support the AFL-CIO's the poverty level by 1983. proposal for a sweeping revision of Carter initially offered to increase lederal labor law. Both measures are expected to \$2.50 - a proposal Meany rejected as workers who receive tips should be

produce a fierce battle in Congress "shameful." The AFL-CIO had been covered by the full minimum wage between big labor and big business. demanding \$3 and House leaders had He indicated this issue would be The minimum wage agreement proposed \$2.85. culminated weeks of negotiations The President told a news con-Meany, the administration, and con- compromise, which was put together gressional leaders. Sources said by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. AFL-CIO leaders were pleased by the But Carter insisted it would not be

Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., of The initial \$2.65 wage provided in it helped to elect Carter and many the House Labor Committee, said the the compromise amounts to 51 per congressional Democrats. But compromise calls for an increase to cent of the average factory wage. It

"an administration bill."

the bill was being drafted, indicated poverty level. Economists estimate it would be sent to the full committee

before next Tuesday. Committee Republicans were expected to balk. Burton said there was no agreement between labor and the adthe current \$2.30 minimum wage to ministration on the issue of whether settled by Congress. The AFL-CIO has been seeking full

minimum wage coverage for tipped wage and labor law reversed a series of setbacks labor has suffered since

Mrs. Ferguson submitted some

suggestions, in writing, that she

James Church also spoke in favor of

the ordinance. He spoke of the recent

thought would strengthen the

business plans to wage a highly \$2.65 next Jan. 1 with estimated in- calls for an increase in 1979 amoun- organized battle against both

## Strong support is voiced for massage parlor rules "I'm frightened in a place I was massagists and licensing of all such born and raised in," she said.

A public hearing Tuesday night on Caesar Rossitto, owner of the Oak Counsel Victor I Moses. Republican a proposed ordinance to govern St. business, said that his operation is Director Vivian Ferguson had massage parlors brought out a quiet one. He said that many people requested the ordinance. neighbors and owners of the condemn his establishment "based businesses, as well as strong support on second-hand evidence on what for the ordinance.

or doesn't take away a right," he She said that the operation of the said. would require schooling for

visits to famous area sights, cities, sports events and social events has The children, whose average age is

families in Manchester this year. the National Council of the Churches for the ordinance.

Gloria DellaFera, of 60 Oak St.,

"I believe in an ordinance, but an proposed ordinance.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. The impact of the inter-religious, of Christ in the U.S.A., and the Rev.

Learning the real meaning of com- social and political relationships Stephen Jacobson, pastor of St. said that she lives across the street ordinance that doesn't discriminate munity relations seems to be what between the two countries was dis- Mary's Episcopal Church, who from the parlor located at 55 Oak St. the program is all about - the cussed recently by two Catholic helped arrange the visit, the second nearby business "has shaken my 
The proposed ordinance, which arrival of 40 youngsters from Ireland

program being a summer visit of about 40 Irish teenagers with host people from Ireland, a member of The group arrived the end of June and will return to Ireland Aug. 10 During their visit, a busy itinerary of

> meaningful are interviewed and then a final selection is made. None of those interviewed knows why in ad- has issued a memorandum to all office said today that the Police Weiss said. vance. Also, the young people chosen town department heads suggesting Department had more dining. He said, "If we're conducting town for interviews must show potential areas of their department expenses, expenses than any other department.

The Rev. Patrick McDonnell of Armagh conferred with the teachers

rubberized suits loaded the twisted

wreckage of a tractor rig onto a

trailer today and moved it slowly

toward an airport in this deserted

town where poisonous gas leaking

A smoky haze hung over the valley

below Roosevelt Mountain in East

Tennessee where the rig crashed

Tuesday, spilling "very lethal" liquid

bromine down the mountainside and

National Guardsmen escorted the

bromine to form a neutral compound. Roane County Sheriff A. L. Clower

arrive, the liquid gas will be

transferred to another tanker.

ordered out today.

swirled through the air.

from a cracked tank will be siphoned

## Weiss memo suggests selected to make the trip. Those to whom the trip would be the most curb in expense accounts

for leadership, and interest in church particulary lunch expense accounts, Weiss sent the memo because of expense. I think the Chief (Police

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Two employes in the Treasurer's ducting town business at lunch, where they could cut down on expen- the very tight town budget. He said Chief Robert Lannan) is aware of "We are tightening up on everything, this."

and parents in his area before the town paid lunches appears to be the everything we do." Police Department, although Weiss said the memo was not aimed at any

Lunch vouchers are permitted town department heads who are con-

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (UPI) — plans to move the twisted tanker, The wife of truck driver Robert which wrecked on Interstate 40 about Thompson, 42, of Longview, Tex.,

The heaviest expenditures for the We should be critically reviewing A review of expense vouchers for the Police Department in the treasurer's office shows that the Crash-caused gas leak

The police department vouchers covering lunches in two major area restaurants for 1975-76 total \$288.6 with the highest lunch expense at \$30 Some of the vouchers indicate the number of persons covered by the forces evacuation of town The Herald scanned the 1976-77

business, I think its a legitimate

vouchers, but a complete total could not be compiled before publication Weiss advised the department heads to use the lunch hour for conducting town business only when it cannot be conducted at other times He also asked that they review all other expenditures in their publications, attendance at meetings, memberships in organizations and service contracts on office equipment which are disproportions to replacement cost. Weiss advised, "Do not attend aster in the Rockwood area" when product. Thompson was in serious meetings or pay dues to

## forcing Rockwood's 5,200 residents to the truck wrecked, sending an orange condition at a Knoxville hospital and flee the deadly orange fumes that cloud of deadly furnes down the the firemen were in satisfactory confor the town is of little, or no, value. National Guardsmen escorted the workers as they tried to neutralize the vapor by spraying it with ammonia gas, which reacts with morning gas, which reacts with the spraying to form a neutral compound. Roane County Sheriff A. L. Clower said it would take an hour to move the wreckage to Rockwood Airport. Of poisoning VA patients

was killed when the tanker suddenly

were treated for burns and other

About half the 1,800 gallons of swerved into a guardrail, then struck

liquid bromine remained in the an embankment. Interstate 40

leaking tanker. Officials planned to remained closed to traffic, with

lift the tanker onto a special truck motorists routed on a 30-mile detour

before draining the remaining liquid, Thompson, two volunteer firemen

which turns to a deadly gas when who rescued him and about 40 others

Tuesday prevented "a major dis- bromine, a Dow Chemical Co.

Newman said only favorable winds problems created by the liquid

bed for removal to a remote area through the mountains.

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal court The defendants arrived in the The verdict came five days short of National Guardsmen conducted a final, door-to-door evacuation today put the wreckage onto a trailer. Most 1975.

of the town's residents evacuated Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora friends and relatives of the nurses. voluntarily Tuesday and the few who Perez, 33, stood emotionless in the The three-month trial of the nurses remained in their homes were U.S. district courtroom as the nine stemmed from a wave of 52 sudden mitted their case was circumstantial their own safety," said Col. Russell deliberations.

The leak put a temporary halt to in prison.

Miss Narciso was found innocent of Twelve of the victims died from occurred. "It's a very lethal gas," said Gor- the only murder charge in the case the seizures, blamed on injections of The defense had hoped for an don Sears, a spokesman for the Dow and another poisoning charge. But the powerful muscle relaxant drug, acquittal because the government Chemical Co., which makes the sub- both women were convicted of six Pavulon, into their intravenous offered no motive and presented no poisonings. Each could get them life tubing. Only one of the deaths figured direct evidence against either defenin the trial.

jury today convicted two Filipino packed second-floor courtroom at the second anniversary of the first of nurses of six of the eight charges 10:29 a.m. EDT, about six minutes the breathing failures at the hospital. when the chemical experts went to against them in the poisoning of the truck to neutralize the gas and team or the crowd, which included guilty on one count of conspiracy encompassing all the incidents. During the trial, prosecutors ad

women and three men announced breathing failures at the Veterans but alleged the nurses could not "We have to evacuate everyone for their decision after two full weeks of Administration Hospital in Ann Ar- explain why they were near each vic-

bor, Mich., in July and August, 1975. tim just before a breathing seizure



### Two confer at hearing

June Goodwin of Danbury, the vice chairman of the State Board of Education, nursing an injured leg, talks with Commissioner of Education Mark Shedd as he waits to testify before the Connecticut Legislature Program Review and Investigations Committee Tuesday. Education is one of three state agencies charged with not complying with state nondiscrimination laws. (UPI photo)

never been approved by the legislature's Regulations Departments to defend the agencies against charges they

local officials.

boards," he said

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## McDonald decal-glasses pass FDA health hazard tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food and Drug Administration tests have turned up no evidence of a health hazard But it poses no health hazard with normal use. McDonald's fast food restaurants.

The agency said Tuesday that even though red, white and yellow decals on the glasses' exterior contain lead, health questions still unanswered in this matter.' there is "no evidence the lead can contaminate the liquid

## St. James honor roll

The honor roll for the final trimester at St. James School is as follows:

Grade 8 — Michele Garibaldi, Martin Hancock, Nor-nan Hebert, Mary Holt, Sarah Palmas, Linda Barnside Theater 2 — "Viva Lightning," 10:00 man Hebert, Mary Holt, Sarah Pelmas, Linda Racine, UA Theater 1 Kerry Szemplinski, Scott Williams.

Grade 7 - Thomas Day, Helen Helm, Robbie Cowley, 10:00 Thomas Williams, Mary Wrobleski. Grade 6 - Elizabeth Coffrey, David Callahan, Susan 2:00-7:00-9:00 Chmiel, James Gregory, Deborah Lawler, Karin UA Theater 3 — "The O'Toole. Deep," 2:00-7:00-9:30 Toole.

Grade 5 — Bruce Antonia, John Burke, Kelly

"Annie Hall," and "Murder"

"Purch

Crouchley, David Day, Robin Edlund, Patricia Gregory, on The Orient Express," Dusk Lynn Michaud, John Misselwitz, Jacqueline Sipples. Honors Grade 8 - Alison Bassett, Sean Belleville, Teresa mission to Kill," Dusk

Dubiel, Lee Anne Fogg, Sara Gorman, H. Allen Greer Jr., Jacqueline Leone, Kimberly Sayles. Grade 7 - Cheryl Bassett, Peter Charette, Noreen Hall, 7:20-9:30 Callahan, Timothy Derby, Jacqueline Enderlin, Michelle Girardin, Karin Grinavich, James Lupacchino, Daniel O'Brien, Patricia Legault, Theresa Spaulding, Jennifer Sutton, Virginia Terlizzi. Grade 6 - Jennifer Gay, Lisa McIntyre, David

Grade 5 — John Bodyk, Donna Coiro, Felicia Falkowski, Thomas Moriarty, Michael Parlapiano, Sharon King, Christina Pelmas, Thomas Walsh.

said, "I can't believe the state board (of education) would impose a busing plan on all the districts in the

But he declined to say if he thought the regulation

improving the quality of education than with transpor-

Hartford, said laws already on the books banning dis-crimination were not being enforced by the Education,

good on paper, but they haven't been enforced." he said.

At the committee hearing Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-

"We have enough laws on the books. Connecticut looks

The Program Review Committee is finishing up a-

three-month investigation into the discrimination

charges and is expected to issue a report later this

uncomfortable even discussing the subject.

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might lead to busing in a particular district and appeared uncomfortable even discussing the subject.

He said he hoped the regulations would deal more with improving the quality of education than with transpor-

from lead on cartoon-character glasses distributed at The FDA said it will work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission "to answer any further regulatory or public Massachusetts health officials last week ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising cam-FDA said lead in the painted decals could be leaked out paign and the state health commissioner advised parents to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses. McDonald's and Owens Illinois, Inc., which manufactures the glassware, have charged Massachusetts acted irresponsibly, and threaten to sue the state.

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Conn. Valley Remodelers for Gloria Mazurek, roof repair and vinyl siding at 13 Union St., \$3,000. D.F. Maloney, fence at 186 Irving St., \$100. Robert J. Temple, pool at 5 Santina Dr., \$2,000. Rene J. Godin, enclosed porch at 382 Summit St., \$600

Area men appointed managers

Gandini has been manager of the Jordan Lane Office ty of Hartford, and attended the American Institute of Since 1975, and is a senior branch officer of the Bank. He Banking. He is a member of the Wethersfield Business

joined Society as a branch administrator in 1968, after 14 Men's Association and treasurer of the Manchester

was elected a branch officer in 1974.

Donald Gandini

Joseph Uccello Jr.

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has taken advanced courses in real estate at the Universi-

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property at 14 Westwood St.

mage Corner, 43 Purnell Pl.

at 80 Henry St., \$1,000.

years with Aetna Life & Casualty. He was appointed Jaycees.

manager of the Bank's Silver Lane Office in East Hart-

ford in 1969, elected an assistant treasurer in 1971 and

A native of New York, he was graduated from Bulkeley

High School and received a B.A. degree in business ad-

He was graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings

committee of the Connecticut Safe Deposit Box Associa-

tion and of the Wethersfield Business Men's Association,

Wethersfield Chamber of Commerce, the Vernon Permanent Municipal Building Committee, the Alpine Ski Club

Uccello has been associate manager of Society's

Wethersfield Office. He joined the bank as an officer's

assistant in 1972 ater experience with Constitution Bank

Caldor sales rise

Caldor, Inc., today reported a 33.3 percent sales increase for the five weeks and a 36.4 percent gain for the

Val Rossetti, Caldor treasurer, said sales for June con-

tinued to move sharply ahead to \$37,610,000 from \$28,225,-

000 for the same period last year. For the 22 weeks sales

increased to \$139,659,000 compared to last year's \$102,-

400,000. He went on the say that the increase can be at-

tributed to increased consumer demand, favorable

weather conditions, as well as the contributions from the

new stores. Ten new units have been opened since June of

The company plans to open two more stores in time for

Public records

Estate of Elsie E. Freiheit to Laurence H. Freiheit,

Johanna A. Bruder, 43 Holl St., doing business as Rum-

Building permits Empire Roofing Co. for Irene G. Harrison, roof repair

James E. Dougan, tool shed at 335 Porter St., \$300.

T.J. Flanagan, pool at 48 N. Elm St., \$1 100.

the back-to-school season, one in Enfield, and the other in

ministration from the University of Connecticut in 1957.

Banking in 1974. Gandini is a member of the executive

Wethersfield.

Saxton Sign Co. for Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., wall sign at 112 E. Center St., \$600 Angel Tammaro for Ernest Hubley, chimney and woodburning stove at 264 Hackmatack St., \$600.

Roger G. Harwood, tool shed at 304 E. Middle Tpke, Bond Bilt Garages Inc. for Thaddeus Gadarowski, gar-

age at 542 Woodbridge St., \$3,000. Atlantic Fence Co. for Peter Christiana, fence at 310 Cooper Hill St., \$735. Burton Loomis for Louis Manzolillo, aluminum siding at 27 Hunter Rd. \$2.850

Harold Parent for Mrs. Howard Flavell, roof repair at 33 Packard St., \$750. Charles A. VanAllen, garage at 18 Farm Dr., \$2,700. Michael Johnson for Stanley Johnson Jr., roof repair at

QCS Construction Co. for Francis Coleman, roof repair at 28 Sanford Rd., \$800. John and Christine Hupalo, tool shed at 107 Harlan St.,

Raymond Dufresne for Pete Jeffers, sign at 947 Center Steve Archambault for Lea's Realty, 229 Spruce St.,

roof repair at 37-39 Maple St., \$600. Steve Archambault for Lea's Realty, 229 Spruce St., roof repair at 31-33 Maple St., \$600. Steve Archambault for Lea's Realty, 229 Spruce St., roof repair at 25-27 Maple St., \$600. George Poland for Army-Navy Club, aluminum siding at 1090 Main St., \$9,400.

Frederick Oakes, roof repair at 167 Tanner St., \$350. R.E. Gower Remodeling for Harvey Johnson, porch repair at 53-55 Hudson St., \$1,500. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., addition at 243 Fern St., \$9,000.

Roger and June Zaklukiewicz, alterations at 154 Carriage Dr., \$750. Marriage licenses David E. Tompkins and Nancy S. Monzo, both of Gran-

by, July 16 at Wickham Park. Constantine Theofanidis, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Susan E. Smith, 280 Scott Dr., Aug. 6 at Church of the Assump-Jeffrey L. Higgs and Mary Anne Guth, both of Vernon, Aug. 6 at Wickham Park

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**Business** 

## CofC distributes two pamphlets

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce now has available to residents two new publications. The pamphlets are "Establishing Business in Connecicut" and "Connecticut: So Much So Near. The 20-page business pamphlet attempts to answer some of the most frequently asked questions posed by George "Ted" LaBonne 1971. those wishing to start their own business. The information can also serve as a valuable refresher for those in business and anyone considering diversification. The 40-page magazine on Connecticut is a guide to the state's scenic, historic, cultural and recreational attractions. It also includes a list of special events.

Both pamphlets were produced by the Connecticut

Department of Commerce and are free of charge at the Chamber office, 257 E. Center St. Previously announced publications available include "Business and Planning Guide, "Taxes on Connecticut," 'Business and Industry' and "1977 Handbook of Connecticut Fairs."



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Anniversary Jr., president of LaBonne

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Shedd told the legislature's Program Review and state."

He appeared before the committee along with

In skirting the issue of what the regulations would ac-

tually say, Shedd went out of his way to emphasize his in-

tention was not to impose solutions to the problem on

"It's not in our minds that the state should impose any

plan on a local community, much less any plan on all of

them. The basic responsibility rests with local school

Asked if the regulations might include a busing plan he

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were discriminating against minorities.

Racial imbalance remedies discussed HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Education Depart- Review committee. Proposed regulations were previousment expects to propose regulations this year designed to ly rejected because they were too stringent. ease racial imbalance in Connecticut schools. But Education Commissioner Mark Shedd Tuesday Investigations Committee his department hoped to have dodged the issue of what the regulations would say, a new set of regulations ready to present to the state emphasizing that he wanted local schools given as much Board of Education by October. leeway as possible to correct any problems The regulations are required by a 1968 law, but have representatives of the Labor and Transportation

## Playground notes

Girls: 1. Heidi Bauer 2.

Older group, 1. Bobby Bowers: McConnell 2. Tommy Sockey Tournament: 1 Whorff 3. John Little. John Paggioli 2. Mike Younger group, 1. John Koblect 3. John Kelsey 4. Tirillo 2. Danny Whorff. Jeff Mann. Charter Oak: Jackie Walters.

Scavenger Hunt: 1. Kelli West Side: neyngoudt 2. Crystal Crabwalk Relay Race: (9 and up), 1. Kevin Hein 2 Martin: Mike Burnett 3. Kevin Carroon Tournament: ! Matt Cusson 2. Mary Prior

Pelletier. (6-8-year-olds). 1. Lori Pelletier 2. Vrain 3. Tim Carmel Honorable Pelletier 3. Collette mention, Nick Recesso. Willard. Nathan Hale: Wheelbarrow Relay (9) Checker Tournament: 1. and up): 1. Kevin Hein 2. Mark Gochee 2. Zippy Nicky Vesho 3. Mike Burnett; (6-8-year-olds): 1 Forostoski 3. Fran

Sumislaski 4. Beth Hamp- David McAdam 2. Brian son 5. Karen Savino. Pelletier 3. Kevin Obstacle Contest: 1. Pelletier. Mark Gochee and Beth Running Races (9 and Hampson 2. Scott up), I. Kevin Hein 2. Nicky Forostoski 3. Mike Merrill Vesho 3. Mike Burnett; (9 4. Jill Hampson and Harry and under), 1. Collette Willard 2. Brian Pelletier

Nok Hocky: 1. Frank 3. Sean McAdam. Savino 2. Francis Frisbee Golf Tourna-Sumislaski 3. Jeff Bloking ment (5 and under): Ted 4. Laurel Lamesa 5. Tracy McCarthy. (6-8), Damon Welcher, (9-11), Billy Art Scavenger Hunt: 1. Silver, Tony Berube, Scott Frank Savino 2. Karen Kvadas. (12-14), 1. Kevin Anderson and Leonard Savino 3. Mike Merrill.

Bumper Pool: 1, Joanna Stuffed Animal Contest: Robinson 2. Marcel Goetz. . Largest, Keir Breiten-50 Yd. Dash: 1. Jay Owen field 2. Scott Fultz 3. Kelly Smallest: 1. Cindy Roy 2. 50 Yd. Dash: 1. Marcel Laurie Anderson 3. Kiffy Owen 2. Joanna Robinson. Valley Street:

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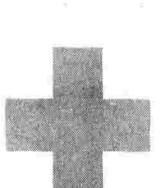
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"If it is such a good idea, why

But the point is that town of- changes as quietly as possible. tion endorses a recent vote by State

averaging about seven cents a deductions, this could in- WASHINGTON - On the desk are

abolish the gasoline tax deduc- small way - to offset the medical ignorance. What is shocking works.

suming gasoline at a time his car in the garage when For God's sake! What has Big anointed spirit.

reader viewpoints on current issues South United Methodist Church use issue selected, and personalities

summer is, like the song says, a time "when the livin' is easy." Wednesday, July 20.

Yesterdays

This was Sunday; The Herald did Board of Directors instructs the region.

25 years ago

10 years ago

Board for Regional Community

been permitted to claim state and local gasoline taxes — taxpayers who itemize their Laetrile controversy overplayed

gallon — as a deduction on their federal income tax returns.

Now the White House Ways

This could income by an average of \$37 or \$38 a year, beginning with returns filed in 1979.

Washing Ion — on the desk are seven letters, all from people who claim they have been cured of cancer by taking the controversial apricot pit substance trade-named Laetrile.

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more inclined to effect The Commission for Higher Educa-

and Means Committee, which But the extra \$700 million you well. Maybe the stuff does work, against Laetrile's promoters. They has a great deal of clout in flowing into the federal I tend to side with the unbelievers, all point out that there is no scientific

such matters, has voted to treasury should help - in a but I speak from the depths of or medical evidence that the stuff

tion — and it's hard to quarrel whopping deficits we've been with the committee's point of running up in recent years is that the writers of all seven letters ask me not to publish their names medical evidence that praying to St.

to save fuel and reduce oil im- bus would serve him just as bitterest enemies admit the stuff is You'd think nostrums were

And the typical driver might buying an illegal substance.

when the government is trying walking, bicycling or riding the Brotherism wrought? Laetrile's Nostrums nothing new

Now there must be at least a dozen time before America became a naor so books on "How to Survive tion on wheels.

An owlish editor's notebook

Winter," but there are apparently In order to fill this void in defen-Winter," but there are apparently In order to fill this void in defen-few, if any, dealing with surviving sive living, we would like to pass on ment. The only way to encourage some tips on how to survive some of their early departune is all but ignore We all naturally assume that summer's most dangerous threats.

Children — What to do to entertain tire of sitting around your house with And that may have been true at one them if you keep them home; or, how its "broken" air conditioner and be to farm them out to relatives for the on their way.

First, forget about entertaining The third major threat to survival them if they stay home for they will in summer are friends and relatives come around the house on occasion at who do not want to babysit your mealtime, but never will forage too children or pets for an extended far away from the refrigerator. In period, do not want you to operate tours out of their homes and who inyou really won't know it - except for frequent financial needs.

educationally — is to send kids to

restaurant. Maybe, just maybe, if the

boys in the household could learn how

hard it is to produce the groceries,

they might at least chew it twice

Unless you have farmers who are

rich uncle, you might have trouble

finding a farm for the kids without

have city kids come and spend the

you were young, but then nothing else

Next we have the unexpected

to make your home the base for six

forms Board of Directors that you can crowd in 14 hours of ac- woman, accompanied by their six

reason to round up and imprison alleged to install muscles in the If Doc Egar told me I had terminal

everybody found appealing to that puniest, clerkly male. If anybody had cancer, I would decide unilaterally

said he had to buy such products.

Ma never bought any

'Hogwash," Pa said.

plete control of his department.

Town Manager Robert Weiss intake over itinerary planning so that

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Colleges authorizing an attempt to
purchase land in west end of
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So be it. Maybe thinking can make ment are wielding law's big stick more American than the FDA Right to neglect

It used to be that farmers loved to

spending a small fortune.

before swallowing.

vited you to visit but act like they As a rule communication has to be The only way to cope with these written rather than oral and the only types of people is to write that you place to leave notes with any are coming - then don't. assurance they will be read is within six inches of the refrigerator latch.

Of course this does not apply to old wartime buddies, school The ideal way - financially and classmates, your in-laws and any relative who may have something McDonalds - the farm not the worth willing.

By FLOYD LARSON

another problem - after all, you

Which leads us to the fundamental problem of summer which is how to finance it - whether you stay home or roam the globe.

relatives and who think of you as a ly as one — but not when traveling or entertaining guests. Summer rates are inevitably

higher unless you visit a Mohave summer with them. Nowadays farm school is expensive, how about the and the fun isn't in it anymore. So costs of keeping them when they're

pick a farm camp and send them out of school? there. It won't be the same as when Combo ploy. The answer is the Two Credit Card Simply stated, you use one credit card to spread the cost of summer

An that my friends, in a peanut

Cornpatch special: A man and a

ding my last months on earth in the

hospital or under a cobalt machine

believe the stuff is helping them and

By GIII Fox

them and I won't either."

day without fear of hearing a cop's surgery. As a doctor friend put it,

boots on the stairs. Cure-alls are as "People should be protected against

When I was a kid, the man from the humane man. But I reject his point

Grand Union Tea Co. used to call out of hand. Nobody has a right to in-

every week trying to sell "medicine" fringe on the right of anybody else to

he claimed was good for you. neglect himself. There is still in this Itinerant peddlers abounded, offering country, or there should be,

ever called the cops he'd have been what I wanted to do about it. Perhaps

told quietly there was no law that I'd prefer to live it up instead of spen-

She'd been taking a nostrum for medically unproven substance could

something or other. "What do you be a psychologically beneficial effect

think of that?" Ma asked. on some patients. That is to say, they

Ma never bought any of these cure- so they feel better. After all, a good

alls, but she did put a drop of iodine psychologist can often straighten out

Laetrile's foes make the point that mustache, and he used to pay us kids

Mrs. Grimes called one day to Perhaps I'd give Laetrile a try.

over the whole year and another to variety of visitors, who appear ready with two major creative. With two major creditors looking town manager to return Cemetery
Superintendent George Elliot to com-

that, will be public.

state officials. A broader definition of bribery is also included.

posed of seven persons. Four will be named by legislative leaders and challenged by Clamshell PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — The antinuclear Clamshell Alliance said Service Co. of New Hampshire said Tuesday if the 2,300 megawatt the project would cost \$1.6 billion. Seabrook station ever is completed. The pricetag went up to \$2 billion last

byists are also required to wear iden- than \$25 at one sitting.

tification badges at the Capitol.

However, critics of the law said it

Violation carries a m
penalty of one year in jail.

effect Oct, 1, requires them to file be listed. Critics said instead of

required every three months. Lob- dividually to avoid spending more

proposed the plant in 1972, and the \$2 spokesman. billion the PSC said last October the She said la

plant would cost.

Violation carries a maximum

based on the financial history of the least \$2.6 billion. The report was not

### a study by the financial director of The Clamshell said its cost projecthe state Public Utilities commission tion of \$3 billion for Seabrook was which showed the plant would cost at

Joseph Lieberman and Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester.

setting up a tougher code of ethics for state officials and putting tighter controls on lobbyists was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. monthly financial reports in much taking out a group of lawmakers at The ethics legislation does not for- greater detail than those now one time, lobbyists will do it inmally take effect until Jan. 1 and is not as strong as the program Mrs.

Grasso asked for in January. But the governor said some improvement was better than nothing at all. The cornerstone of the program is a new state ethics commission com-

The present commission was made up of eight lawmakers and was described by critics as weak and secrecy-ridden. Some of the new commission's sessions, to alleviate

The ethics code applies not only to state officials and lawmakers, but also employes of the legislative and executive branches of government. The ethics code also mandates public disclosure of some financial nformation by lawmakers and top

it will cost at least \$3 billion.

That figure compares to the \$850 reported as \$2.5 billion — almost six times the worth of the company." vice Co. of New Hampshire when it said Cathy Wolff, a Clamshell

Legislative leaders gathered in the office of Gov. Ella Grasso for the signing Tuesday of legislation setting up a tougher code of ethics for state officials and putting tighter controls on lobbyists, from left, Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso, Senate Majority Leader

## New ethics code law signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation penalties of up to five years in prison contained a major loophole. Under it and a \$5,000 fine for violation. — occasions when \$25 or more spent on a state official or lawmaker must

The law carries maximum project and the cost of other atomic allowed to be entered as evidence in federal hearings on the project.

## ministration, the American Medical fact, all sorts of people still take all Panama Canal treaty trouble

Why give a tax break for con- have one more reason to keep Big Brotherism

the politically ticklish pact before it mitted to the Senate. adjourns for the year this fall.

creasingly fearful that attempted controversial foreign treaty in years excruciating at this point." February if Majority Leader Robert week period, the Senate will be to drum up public support for a new outlined early this year. adjourning the Senate by Oct. 8. energy program. And that, from the viewpoint of treaty advocates, spells nothing but Little interest

Explosive issue

domestic political issue.

any new treaty ceding U.S. control of cede they do not yet have enough the canal to Panama will face votes in the Senate to ratify a new extremely rough going on Capitol canal treaty. "If we had to take a Hill. To entrust such a pact to the vote today, cold, we couldn't get 194th day of 1977 with 171 to follow. editorial in the New York Tribune in election year is an invitation to dis- nose-counter said.

Obtaining Senate ratification by Bunker and Sol Linowitz, along with and Jupiter. the constitutionally required two- Gen. George Brown, chairman of the thirds margin of 67 votes will be dif- Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Army Chief Saturn. ficult enough. Persuading the in- of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers finitely more volatile House to ap- have been patiently briefing small the sign of Cancer. prove implementing legislation that groups of senators on the contents will accompany the new treaty could and importance of the new treaty. be next to impossible in an election Briefings effective

depend upon President Carter's abilibe after Labor Day before a com- about the pact center on defense willingness to lean on Byrd for Dr. Reed told her, "It won't do you should keep his hands off a people's ty to persuade the Senate to tackle pleted treaty could even be sub- issues.

Top administration officials are in- for Senate consideration of the most time pressures are just becoming There is absolutely no compelling a cancer patient whose condition a nickel to kiss her. Aunt Lil never

Carter and his foreign policy ad- Canal treaty this year. "The Senate visers have recognized all along that is not ready for the treaty even if the the Panama Canal is an explosive treaty is ready for the Senate," he reportedly has told associates.

No matter how carefully qualified, State Department lobbyists con-

But treaty negotiators Ellsworth

So far, the administration team has 1873 and he in 1895. met with more than half the On this day in history; U.S. and Panamanian negotiators members of the Senate, and Capitol In 1863, opposition to the Federal are nearing final agreement on the Hill sources say the briefings have Conscription Act led to riots in New outlines of a new treaty, although been extremely effective. Gen. York City, in which more than 1,000

another month or so may be needed Brown's wholehearted support for emotionally opposed to it. to nail down the fine print details. the new treaty has been especially True test to come WASHINGTON (NEA) — The fate Congress will be in recess the entire helpful, these sources said, since But the true test of Carter's comput iron in her blood. Pa said she'd Anyway, until somebody proves of a new Panama Canal treaty may month of August, which means it will many congressional and public fears mitment to a treaty may lie in his always had enough iron in said blood. Laetrile is harmful, Big Brother

That would leave just five weeks Relations Committee source, "the ty leader.

interest in taking up the Panama as their constituents remain so proposed pact.

quarter toward a new moon.

Those born on this date are under

American actor Sidney Blackmer

and American educator Mary Emma Wooley were born on July 13 - she in

speedy Senate action, even if that any harm." His daughter, Dr. Lucy license to experiment with it. As Pa Nonetheless, said a Senate Foreign ' means annoying the powerful majori- Waite, told Ma not to be silly.

reason why the Senate must adjourn might be eased or cured is living drank water; claimed it would rust ratification of the treaty may have to if Byrd sticks to his Oct. 8 adjournCarter and his strategists are by Oct. 8, apart from Byrd's deterdangerously when he takes Laetrile her joints. We used to tease her about be postponed until January or ment target. And during that five- preparing a concentrated campaign mination to keep to the timetable he instead of turning to such conven-

C. Byrd continues to insist upon debating and voting on Carter's Panama Canal treaty once the If the president really considers a diplomatic negotiations have been Panama Canal treaty vital to U.S. inconcluded. They know it will be difficult to persuade members of fight for it now instead of risking an Thus far, Byrd has displayed little Congress to vote for the pact as long election year brawl over the



## R&D and Rentschler

Back in the spring of 1925, Frederick B. Rentschler arrived in Hartford with some strong ideas on how a technically based company

should build its future. He had already founded and headed a successful airplane engine company in New Jersey. But he had left that company because his board of directors, putting immediate profits ahead of long-term performance, refused to spend money for research and development. Without R&D

to develop new engines for future markets. Rentschler believed the company would become second-

So he came to Hartford found financial backing and plant space, and formed Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Before the year was out, the first engine was built and on test. It was called the Wasp. The orders it brought quickly established the fledgling company. Rentschler then set about investing money to bring forth better engines in the years ahead.

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Thought

The morning stars are Venus, Mars try."

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By United Press International persons were killed. The moon is moving from its last which he said "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the coun-

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war The evening stars are Mercury and ended.

> "Death and life are in the power of the tongue, and those who love it will eat its fruits." (Proverbs 18:21) Earle R. Custer

"I know I'm supposed to separate husbands and wives, but the etiquette book doesn't cover live-togethers!'

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Checks pipeline for damage

Construction worker Raleigh Skipper of Summit, Calif., looks up at Wachs Cutting machine as it makes the first of two cuts on oil pipeline at Pump Station No. 8. The line is being cut to see if there was damage after an explosion and fire destroyed pump station Friday. Flanges will be put at cuts to enable pumping of oil to continue. (UPI photo)

## Schneider leaving force

Police Officer Jon Schneider has resigned from the Manchester Police force, effective July 29. He has been a member of the force since June

Schneider has given personal reasons for leaving the force. He and his wife, Joyce, and their two daughters will be moving

to Arizona. Schneider, 30, is a native of Manchester. He has been an active participant and coach in various sports

### Registration announced for SAM events

Registration will be taken at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for a SAM Biathalon at Globe Hollow. The race is at 6. The Biathalon is a two-mile run followed by a one-half-mile swim, and participants must be 12 or over. SAM will sponsor an overnight bike-hike to the Hebron Blue Grass Festival Participants leave at 9 a.m. Friday from Manchester High School and return before dark Saturday. Call John Roach, 646-3126, by



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School board seeks information on sex discrimination charges The Manchester Board of Education is recommending that the school administration and its attorney conduct handled the related labor matter four years ago in the inadditional investigation into the facts of allegations of itial attempt to comply with the federal regulations. sex discrimination against the board by the U.S. Department of Labor. The recommendation came after extensive discussion in executive session Monday night with Atty. Thomas specific nature of the board's questions because of the egal issue, but he said the board requested that the infornation be compiled as quickly as possible.

The issue may be brought up either during or after the board's July 25 meeting, Dr. Kennedy said. The labor compliance recommendation was brought to the board's attention in early June. An audit by the Labor Department concluded with a recommendation that the board pay four years of back pay and grant immediate raises to eight female custodial employes and coaches. The board put a freeze on \$33,000 in salaries and services in the upcoming school budget until January 1978 as a precautionary measure should the labor compliance be

## Pay hike postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed legislation denying members of Congress an annual costof-living pay increase due in October. Members of Congress approved the legislation after first accepting a 29 per cent increase from \$44,600 to \$57,-500 a year in February. The legislation barring an additional increase this year also affects members of the Judiciary and high-ranking officials in the Executive

The bill Carter signed is effective for only one year. Members of Congress, unless they pass a similiar measure, would be eligible for another pay raise in Oc-



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## Agency compiles profile of town from census data

figures, shows that 44 per cent of the Town Manchester's 47,994 population is

The figures were included in "Manchester Profile," a one-page summary of facts and figures about the town based on the seven-year-old census. The report was prepared by Ellen Bangasser. The study also shows that 16 per cent of the population was elderly and .7 per cent was minority-group members. A total of 97 per cent of the town's 15,459 housing units were occupied. Of those, 61.7

per cent were owner-occupied and 38.3 The report also lists 2.3 per cent of the units as substandard — 245 had inadequate plumbing, 105 had inadequate kitchen facilities. A total of 3.7 per cent of the units were classified as overcrowded, having more than one person per room.

A report compiled by the Department of Human Services, based on 1970 census

The report also shows that only six of the 28 other towns in the Capitol Planning Region had a lower 1970 median family inof \$12,356. The towns below Manchester were - East Hartford, East Windsor, Enfield, Hartford, Tolland, and Vernon. Three towns had more substandard housing units than Manchester, and five towns had more overcrowded housing un-

> Alan Mason, director of human services, said that the profile will be used to persons interested in finding out about the

The information will be updated as future studies are done. He said, for instance, that the recently approved housing study will provide more up-to-date information concerning housing in Manchester. The report will also be redone when the

## Bill would second guess FDA on saccharin issue

new evidence it causes cancer.

The measure, approved 9 to 3 by the Extensive debate preceded House sub-House Health and Environment subcom- committee action. mittee, would negate FDA plans to take Subcommittee Chairman Paul Rogers, market.

saccharin causes cancer in humans. o bladder cancer in humans. moratorium.

The legislation now goes to the House An FDA spokesman said as a result of to bladder cancer in humans.

legislation which has cleared the Senate in effect. Human Resources Committee and is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation approved by a House subcommittee would second guess the Food and Drug Admoratorium on the saccharin ban but ministration and block any government requires warning labels and bans adverban on saccharin for 18 months without tising of saccharin products during the

Opponents said available scientific data the sweetner off supermarket shelves by was adequate to document that a risk of fall, and make it available only as an over cancer existed for saccharin users and the FDA was correct in ordering it off the

D-Fla., said his legislation would not prevent FDA action if new tests show Rogers and his supporters argued that more conclusive test data was necessary. In a companion move, the committee But he said it would block FDA plans to rejected a move to allow the FDA to comban saccharin based on Canadian tests plete necessary administrative work on showing it caused cancer in rats and a second Canadian study linking the sweetner effect immediately after the 18-month

Interstate and Foreign Commerce Com- the action it might take five to seven additional months - or a total of about two The House bill differs slightly from years - for the saccharin ban to be placed



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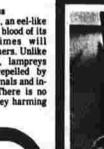
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"We want to reform the current system to help low and moderate income families who are willing to provide a home for hard-to-place children by permitting the use of (federal) foster care funds for adop-tion subsidies," said Mondale. Hard to place children are over 3 years old, are handicapped KofC installs new officers emotionally and physically, or are

Foster parents get subsidies for them

- Mondale said the government stalled recently as Grand endeavor to support the unspent nearly \$200 million to support Knight of Campbell Counfortunates and the 117,000 last year — but they must give cil No. 573, Knights of charitable institutions of up this average \$2,000 annual subsidy Columbus, in ceremonies our community. Rafala is if the children are legally adopted. at the KofC Home. He employed by the state as This is sometimes impossible because some of these children need O'Marra. very expensive medical care. The President Carter, after receiving the report of the Privacy Commission in a Cabinet Room ceremony Tuesday, talks of the "almost paradoxical" conflict between computers that ease the by allowing Medicaid benefits to Malcolm "almost paradoxical" conflict between computers that ease the collection of personal information on one hand and the need for privacy on the other. David F. Linowes, chairman of the computers that ease the collection of personal information on one hand and the need for ditions which make them hard to place."

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Privacy problem discussed

FDA chief tells panel Laetrile is worthless

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the Food and

Drug Administration said Tuesday cancer patients who take Laetrile are victimized both by the disease and

Dr. Donald Kennedy told the Senate Health subcom mittee that evidence shows Laetrile is worthless against

cancer and also raises "alarming uncertainty" about the safety of the substance derived from apricot pits. Kennedy, whose agency bans Laetrile from interstate commerce, said Laetrile is a profitable business for its

"My anger derives from the sympathy I feel for those

cancer patients who turn to Laetrile. They are being vic-

Dr. Guy Newell, director of the National Cancer

Institute, told the committee that even though Laetrile is

ineffective, about 50,000 cancer patients in the United States take it each year at great cost to themselves and

The hearing followed a report Monday on the results of a fresh approach to testing Laetrile. The experiments

found the substance ineffective against human cancers

Laetrile has not yet been tested on a scientific basis in

humans. However, it has been suggested that the

timized twice - once by the disease and once by the

"Laetrile pays and pays well," he said.

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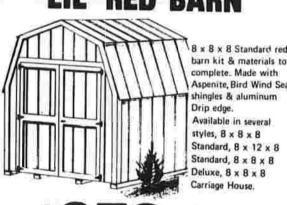
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Atty. Philip Bayer, 60, of 31 Gerard St., long concerned in the many facets of Manchester's community life, died Tuesday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., while vacationing. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Siegal Bayer.

Atty. Bayer was a senior partner in the law firm of Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito at 63 E. Center St. He had served two terms as prosecuting attorney for the former Town Court and as town counsel from 1959 to

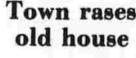
He was president of Temple Beth Sholom from 1963 through 1965 and was a member of its board of trustees at the time of his death. He was a member of the building committee, which was responsible for the construction of the present Temple edifice. He was a leader in the United Jewish Appeal, the Israel Bond Drive and the Anti-Defamation League. He and his wife in 1973 were the corecipients of the State of Israel Bonds "Shalom Award" for devoted service to the State of Israel. He had served as an assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Jewish Relations Council and as a member of the Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League.

He was active in various charitable causes, formerly serving as chairman of the March of Dimes and the Cancer Campaign.

Mr. Baver was born Aug. 26, 1916 in New Britain and lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester in 1937. He was a graduate of Weaver High School, Hartford, a 1938 graduate of Trinity College and a 1941 graduate of the Hartford College of Law, now known at the University of Connecticut Law

He practiced law for a year and a half in East Hartford and then was commissioned an officer in the Coast Guard, serving in the European Theater during World War II.

Mr. Bayer was elected a director of the Manchester Chamber of



The town-owned house on Spring St. in the midst of the Globe Hollow swimming complex has been demolished. The town decided to get rid of the house when it became uneconomical to rent it and costly to

An attempt to sell it for a dollar o someone who would move it failed to attact any buyer. There are no immediate plan for the site on which it stood, a small hill on the north edge of the parking lot. It could be used for more parking or for a tennis



## IOH asks town bylaws and charter for the proposed pool Manchester WATES in 1956 and Proposed pool

served as the organization's advisor for several years.

Bar Association and a member of the request town funding to pay the year-Federal, State and County bars. Iy maintenance cost of the group's recreation program, yet letting them hate letters and being called names He is also survived by a son, Aaron proposed pool. Seth Bayer of Manchester; a Dave Moyer, chairman of the IOH Thompson said.

Atty. Philip Bayer

Wind of Temple Beth Sholom will of- Wilfred Dion, director of buildings such an expense.

Sholom Memorial Park.

Ann Larivee, 45, dies,

was active in politics Mrs. Ann D. Larivee, 45, of 93 Branford St., who was honored in 1974 by the Manchester Democratic Fown Committee for her many years of working as a member of the voter registration committee, died

Tuesday at Manchester Memorial al. She was the wife of Ray mond C. Larivee. Mrs. Larivee was among six Democrats who were honored by the town committee in 1974 for their dedicated service to the town and to

the Democratic Party. She was active in the affairs of the Young Democrats, the Manchester Registered Nurses Association and the former Lincoln School PTA. Mrs. Larivee was born in New Haven and lived in Northampton, Mass for many years before coming

to Manchester 20 years ago. She was a 1949 graduate of St. Michael's High School and Cooley-Dickenson Hospital School of Nursing, both of Northampton. After coming to registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital and for several the convenience of the family. doctors in the Manchester area. daughters, Linda Larivee, Carol Multiple Sclerosis Society, Larivee and Catherine Larivee, all at Northeastern Chapter, 230 Scar-



involved in a Manchester exchange

Sullivan of Walnut Creek, Calif. A memorial Mass will be smut capital of Connecticut." celebrated Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Paul O'Bright, owner of St. James Church. Burial will be at Cleopatra's, 455½ Main St. also said to them," Town Manager Robert B. produce representative. The family suggests that any govern massage parlors. But, he also

hearing ended. Another hearing for a proposed property tax exemption for solar for the expense. The rest of the fun-

neating equipment triggered several comments from the audience. Ronald Kraatz, the owner of a solar-heated home at 8 Woodside St., supported the proposed exemption, WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President embassies in Washington from in- as did most of those who spoke. One Carter's news conference at-a- tercepting top security White House who opposed the exemption was A second July meeting was scheduled Manchester's Assessor Ed Belleville. In another matter, Lawrence

proposed purchase of land from the Hartman Tobacco Co. The town has proposed to purchase

in crash with truck

Driver killed

Annette Bedard, 23, of Talcottville Hospital at 12:11 p.m. today, after a Luxford said "was normal procedure revenge" for the earlier killing of the

Manchester police said the report came into headquarters at 11:58 a.m. that a large tractor-trailer truck had years ago.

## Visit's impact on Irish youth

reliable news.

McDonnell said.

courage," he said.

vatism, he added.

religious tolerance.

Father Jacobson pointed out that the dissidents in Northern Ireland

hate nothing more than those who are

visiting Irish priests and others like

them who try to promote a better un-

derstanding among their people.

"These men are the real men of

Father McDonnell and Father

Many of the young people are in-

fluenced by members of the Irish

Republican Socialist Party (IRSP)

who are Marxist-inclined, Father

McDonnell said. They oppose the

church because it stands for es-

tablishment, continuity and conser-

He described how a youth could be

volved, be asked first to serve as a

look-out, then to carry a gun, and

young persons become involved to

The Rev. David J. Bowman, direc-

the point that they cannot escape.

attracted first by the excitement in-

in the streets in their native cities.

The Rev. David J. Bowman

# to maintain

Members and supporters of yearly funding for operation of the He returned to Manchester and Instructors of the Handicapped pool. He said that many handicapped a past president of the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night to other towns to swim.

(Helen) Solomon of Manchester; and tion for handicapped persons. a granddaughter, Ilana B. Beren- The group has used the existing tor Vivian Ferguson.

pool at Manchester High School, but Frank Lupien, of 21 Sunset St., was The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. that pool does provide some the only speaker who opposed the would be \$4,000 per year.

> the shallow pool for town members of the board toured both recreational needs, such as an in- the old Keeney St. School and the struction area for youngsters or a Pine St. firehouse.

> swim area for elderly or handicapped program.
>
> Mark Meridy, president of IOH, to the old school, which is presently said, "With the present facilities, vacant.

opened his law office in 1946. He was (IOH) met with the Manchester Manchester residents have to go to "The idea of wedding IOH to the

remain unique, is a good one," daughter, Mrs. Michael (Linda Niki) board of directors, gave a brief. Other speakers who favored the Berenbaum of East Haddam; a history of the organization and its proposal were Barry Bernstein, brother, Irving L. Bayer of drive to raise funds for a pool where director of Camp Kennedy; Frank Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Sanol J. it could provide proper swim instruc- Vaccaro, of the Organization of the Handicapped; and Republican Direc-

at Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far. limitations, particularly water proposal. He questioned whether mington Ave., Hartford. Rabbi Leon depth. for handicapped instruction. taxpayers' money should be used for ficiate Burial will be in Temple Beth and grounds for the Board of Educa- He suggested that the yearly cost tion, has estimated that yearly be paid by a charge for parents Memorial week will be observed at maintenance costs of the IOH pool whose children take lessons at the

"We simply cannot afford \$4,000 a The meeting between IOH and the memorial gifts may be made to the year," Moyer said, explaining that directors took place before the Federated Jewish Appeal in care of the money IOH has raised so far - board's regular meeting Tuesday Mrs. Sanol Solomon, 19 Robert Rd., or to Temple Beth Sholom.

about \$100,000 — would only be night. The directors took no action, enough to cover pool construction but the item is on the agenda for the enough to cover pool construction but the item is on the agenda for the next meeting, July 19. The IOH proposal includes usage of Also, preceding the IOH meeting,

> by observing our way of life and The Public Works Department is who are not involved in the IOH seeking to transfer its carpentry shop

wheelchairs and leg braces. We'd 99 per cent," Herman Passcantell, of John Thompson, a former mayor can open a few windows." and a long-time supporter of the IOH The transfer of the shop location is program, also spoke in favor of the also on the board's agenda for next proposal to have the town provide the week.

proposed industrial park. The price,

more than \$1.1 million, is about 15

per cent more than the town's ap-

is being nice to the big businessman

by individual property owners.

consider a bond issue for payment of

the town share of road improvements

that recently were granted federal

turnback funds. The town has to pay

30 per cent of the cost for the work,

funds approved for the Manchester

The directors took no action on

preciation to Kenneth Cusson, a town

fire fighter who has given many

volunteer hours to the Civil Defense

projects by the Capitol Region Coun-

cil of Governments.

ambulance.

for 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

and unfair to the small property

praised value for the land

## Strong support

(Continued from Page One)

"It was really rather sad to bring them into town and have them ask, 'What is a massage parlor?" Father Jacobson said, "If the community does not properly legislate, I think Manchester may become the that he supports an ordinance to Weiss said.

Four other residents spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance. Much of the crowd of 75 people left after the

## erroneous and ill-advised." —Adequate steps have been taken —The administration is backing legislation that is expected to in-

because "Congress now understands much more clearly what I am, what I am, what I am arrival at Manchester Memorial Manchester between a truck and a stand for what proposals we've not motorcycle.

Because of an incorrect entry in BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - David run over the motorcycle which Ms.

Herbert Cassidy worked along similar lines with the youths who which people travel all over the world observing different ways of He also said that exchange visits within Ireland will be pushed so that the only ones who are engaged in a

kind of exchange program with Irish youths. Holland, Germany and the Protestants in Northern Ireland England participate in similar will realize that the Catholics in Southern Ireland are not trying to programs, but for shorter periods, on holiday," and with younger take them over. "The ignorance over here of the Father McDonnell said the people situation as it is in Ireland is in Ireland are influenced by un-

colossal," Father Bowman said. He blamed the news media for the "There is a lot of slanted news in slanted news. "Word of mouth is so Northern Ireland because of so many important," he continued. handouts without any reliable A group of people joined a Journey

Dublin and Belfast, and in Drogheda Father Cassidy described the adthey joined a peace march to the site diction of the Irish citizens to their of the original Battle of the Boyne in 1619. Tuesday commemmorated the "Over there, in the evening, they day that William of Orange defeated are always around the TV watching James II, according to Father Bowthe continual propaganda that is man. Of the 107 who took part in the march, about 100 persons have par-The programs' purpose is to keep ticipated in speaking engagements the people worked up," Father

Father Cassidy said that parents of children who visited Manchester two years ago are just beginning to learn the meaning of community relations, for reconciliation. He referred to the a term which generally has an abstract meaning, especially in Belfast, Portadown and Armagh. Families of previous visitors have

met and become friends, a situation that would not have occurred but for the results of an American visit. This past weekend, the Irish experience, a joint Mass with Protestants, one at St. James Church and one at St. Mary's Episcopal

Although the main division in Ireland is a political one, it is affected by religion. A person's religion can usually be determined by a first name. If a man is introduced as William, he is usually Protestant; if it's Liam (the Irish version of William), it's safe to assume he's Catholic Father Bowman praised a program

eventually to plant a bomb. Many in which American volunteers, mostly of college age, come to Ireland and work in summer programs similar to tor of the Ireland Program and associate director for Europe with (SAM). In Belfast, he said. Americans can do things that adults the National Council of the Churches can't do. For instance, Americans of Christ in the U.S.A., said that ofcan take children across the Peace ficials in the Irish program hope that Line (Alliance Ave., which is like an the young Irish people brought here Iron Curtain boundary) and eventualy bring parents into neutral areas. However, there is always the possibility of harassment from Father Bowman described a vigilante groups, Father Bowman

## we're discriminating against those in whoselshairs, and led benear We'd whoselshairs, and led benear We'd whoselshairs and led benea like the small instruction pool, so we could help all handicapped people." the department, said of the Pine St. location. "At least at the school, you

Center in Farmington has issued an Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main urgent appeal for blood donors, es- St. Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. pecially all Negative types, to give All eligible donors are asked to blood this week. Collections in recent days have time of special need by giving blood been below quotas and additional to help save lives. available to meet the needs of the

The Connecticut Red Cross Blood
Contor in Exemplates has issued as

State's 43 hospitals.

The Bloodmobile will be at the donors are needed to see that blood is Walk-in donors are welcome.

## praised value for the land. "It seems to be what you're doing Tapadka appointed Leon Zapadka of Bolton has been Woodland Gardens in Manchester

owner," Noone said, referring to con- appointed to the Connecticut demnation proceedings that are con- Marketing Authority by Gov. Ella tinuing for ten small parcels owned Grasso. Zapadka, who succeeds Harold "I think we're being eminently fair Liebman of Lebanon, will serve as a

and a director of the Connecticut graduate of Manchester High School floraculture from the University of

## She is also survived by three The tamily suggests that any suggested some changes in the Manchester area. She is also survived by three The tamily suggested that any suggested some changes in the suggested some changes in the conduct a public hearing in August to Conduct a public hearing in Augus picket was shot by guards

ELWOOD, Ind. (UPI) - Indiana United Auto Workers said the State Police on guard at a shooting accomplished the comstrikebound plant "don't want to be baby-sitters for a bunch of scabs" pany's aim of bringing in state force.

He said he hopes the company will ding would come from the turnback and are investigating charges that not attempt to use strikebreakers, company guards deliberately shot a because it will put state police in "a woman striker in the back, a very unpleasant situation." said Tuesday.

spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen However, the company has not agreed to quit using non-union James T. Smith commented on the workers. The plant, about 40 miles situation at the Essex International northeast of Indianapolis, makes Corp. plant. Bowen sent troopers in plastic electrical connectors and dis-Monday when Carol Frye, 25, was tributor caps for the automotive inshot. A spokesman for the striking dustry.

## Three dead in prison riot

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) - A black prisoner died in a morning Racial violence erupted at San Quen- attack and two white convicts were tin Prison Tuesday and three con- killed in a wild afternoon battle invicts were killed and three badly hurt volving knives and clubs.
in a chain of black-white fights.

While stressing the incidents were The prison's 2,320 inmates im- still under investigation, Luxford mediately were placed under general said that the motive for the killing of lockdown, which spokesman Mike the two whites "seems to have been

## Vow to continue struggle

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - Members of State troopers and campus police the Town of Manchester's list of Markey, 28, of Bridgeport was killed Bedard was driving. Both vehicles Kent State University's "May 4 Tuesday dragged 194 demonstrators overdue taxes, Burton S. Baver was late Monday when his car was struck were in the westbound lane of I-86. Coalition" vow they will continue from "Blanket Hill," the site they erroneously included in a list of broadside by another car that ran a No other injuries were reported. their struggle to halt construction of want dedicated as a memorial to the delinquent taxpayers recently red light at high speed, police said. No further details on the accident a \$6 million gymnasium on the spot four students killed and nine others published in the Herald. Baver, in The driver, Francisco Ortiz, 41, has were available at 1 p.m. today. State where four students were killed by wounded in an antiwar demonstrafact, did not owe the town any taxes been charged with misconduct with a police are in charge of the investigaOhio National Guard troops seven tion May 4, 1970.



Cindy Tucker, Miss Manchester of 1977, poses for a life art class in the drawing course offered in Manchester's Summer Enrichment Program. Jed Krescella, course instructor, is shown in the front of the class. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Several courses have openings in Summer Enrichment Program

courses for the first session which Classes are scheduled from 8 to 10 crafts and many more. began Monday and goes through July a.m. and from 10 to noon. Registra-22. The courses include drawing, fun tion is every morning this week from

board will also have the power to ap-

witness had given partial testimony

Such an agreement was reached

ment from the state.

The legislation, signed Tuesday.

The new board will be given extensive power to design a comprehensive budget for the 21 public college-

education community over how to level institutions and develop a set of

oversee public universities and statewide educational goals. The

The new 20-member Connecticut prove or veto tuition increases.

Rooney hearing

A hearing for Brian Rooney, a Police Chief Robert Lannan Lannan former sergeant with the called the demotion, from sergeant

Manchester Police Department, has to patrolman, a disciplinary action.

been rescheduled for Wednesday, The case originally came before

Aug. 31 by the State Board of Media- the state board last November. One

Rooney will appear before the and then the board suggested that the

state board to appeal a demotion that town and Rooney attempt to reach an

he was issued on Jan. 6, 1976 by agreement without further involve-

Scott Michael Carpenter was and would have given Rooney full back pay and reinstatement as a

set for Aug. 31

associated with any higher education commission.

tion and Arbitration.

Name omitted

provided to The Herald.

raduated in June from Manchester

His name was inadvertently

omitted from the list of graduates

Manchester

hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Mary Hall, 385 W.

Manchester's Summer Enrich- Openings are available in several crafts, golf, acrylic painting, metric ment Program is under way with classes for the second session which madness, creative writing, four-hour hearing on the curative

about 50 persons enrolled in five runs from July 25 through Aug. 5. ceramics, yoga, macrame, kitchen value of Laetrile, said he would insist The enrichment program is spon- Massachusetts Democrat added. with math, theater workshop, out- 9 to 11 a.m. at Illing Junior High sored by the Manchester Board of "there isn't a scintilla of evidence it

on Narcotics.

oversee public higher education in satisfy lawmakers with ties to higher and eliminate duplication of White House aide Peter G. Bourne, director of the Office of Drug Abuse

> - Allocate \$30,000 to Meriden and drugs, Americans imprisoned in might add, by higher education \$40,000 to Waterbury for mobile Mexico on drug charges got a step collective bargaining agreements health vans and \$25,000 to West closer to serving their time at home. and board-approved salary increases

Manchester police report

safe speed Tuesday afternoon after a \$100 bond for court July 25.

John B. Farrell, 53, of 20B Esquire tion Tuesday night after he lost con-

Dr., was charged with evading trol of his car on W. Middle Toke. responsibility Tuesday afternoon in near Broad St. He was scheduled for

 Provide a cost-of-living signed last November with Mexico. vocational technical colleges - have allowance of no more than three per

It is hoped the powers given the Despite being given expanded new panel will stop that.

Classes will be available in nature course to cover expenses.

Board of Higher Education will In the past, the four levels of on Higher Education, which has been Connecticut, the state colleges, the the elderly. criticized for years as being weak community colleges and the

Panel replaces commission creating a strong central board to through the legislative process to screen capital expenditure requests for American addicts.

educational services. The new board is also required to Policy, rejected the tactic, saying come up with an internal reorganiza- the administration should rely intion plan for higher education. Other measures signed by the the government of Burma.

governor:

The new board is composed of a taken their budget requests directly cent depending on changes in the conmajority of public members not to the legislature and bypassed the sumer price index for those persons crashes told a House Transportation stomach to make difficult decisions governor only proposed to accomin the Municipal Employes Retire- Investigations subcommittee airlines might better expend their efforts in ment Fund.

Barbara C. Stamler, 49, of 65 25.

connection with an accident at the court July 26.

Winthrop Rd. into some trees at the

on Tolland Toke.

decided to resume the hearing scheduled for court July 25.

## John E. Rogers Sr. Congress takes up Laetrile issue

drew separate attention on Capito Hill on a day Congress was asked to act in a number of different areas. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his Senate Health subcommittee waded into the controversy over Laetrile and a House committee chairman suggested the government buy up to

\$36 million worth of Southeast Asian opium and destroy it. A variety of other issues surfaced before Congress Tuesday. President Carter used part of his

Gov. Ella Grasso is considering the

The appointment would be the se-

Recently, Mrs. Grasso appointed

The FOI commission was the first

He was a U.S. postal employe for

news conference to note 'differences' with Congress. He criticized Senate approval of a nuclear project that will produce weapons' grade plutonium and again objected to "excessive" spending for water projects. "So we do have some differences,"

Carter said, "but I think in general

there's been a good and mature working relationship between us." Kennedy, at the conclusion of a the government experiment with it on human cancer victims. But, the door sketching and assertiveness School where the classes are held. Education. There is a fee for each provides any sense of hope in terms Sen. Robert Houley and John G. of curing and preventing cancer."

As a "last resort," Chairman In a letter to Groppo, House chair-Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., suggested the man of the committee, Bagley American taxpayer could buy expressed great dissappointment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. new board's authority was watered legislative supporters as a cost-saver supplies of opium held by Southeast with the level of funding that was Grasso has signed legislation down somewhat in its journey because the board will supposedly Asian warlords to choke off supplies provided for the community colleges

stead on existing cooperation from Assembly were not without their In another development involving replace the 17-member Commission higher education — the University of Haven for a pilot day care project for The Senate Foreign Relations Comfor central office staff and college

> In other developments: should provide better instruction on other fields." they said. how to get out of a downed plane.

St., was charged with reckless opera-

Springfield, was arrested Tuesday on

-Carter, congressional leaders privacy board to supervise limits on and AFL-CIO brass agreed to com- government and business use of perpromise legislation to raise the sonal information in computers. minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour Jan. -Three ex-commissioners of the 1 with automatic increases built in Internal Revenue Service suggested thereafter.

-A congressional commission of the nation's tax laws and devote urged Congress to establish a federal more time to making the 1,000 page

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WEDNESDAY.

tax code understandable. -And the President formally asked Congress to waive the Dec. 31. deadline for the sale of Budget Direc tor Bert Lance's 190,000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia. The value of the stock has declined and Lance could suffer a \$1.7 million loss if forced to comply immediately with the requirement to

Congress worry less about the equity

## Senators say Bagley insulted their work

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Appropriations," is the way State Groppo describe comments made by Board of Trustees of Regional Com munity Colleges.

Appropriations Committee. In the reply to Bagley, the two

legislators said the Appropriations Committee and the General struggles, difficulties and disappointments, "not made easier, we mittee tenatively approved a treaty administrators."

continue to be an inherent part of our They also admitted that the Ap-

completely pleased with all aspects of the adopted budget and noted they "A gratuitious insult to the made difficult decisions within members of the Joint Committee on priorities in keeping with the best interests of the people of the state.

"So please spare us and the people of Connecticut, who have seen the Roger B. Bagley, chairman of the community colleges budget grow \$22 million this year, the impression that this legislature has forced you to the brink of disaster," Houley and They added, "The challenges you face, the difficult decisions you must

Houley is Senate chairman of the reach are what you and your associates on the board are there for...if the state had unlimited resources to be applied to all things good and desirable there would be no Trustees for Community Colleges." "We aren't perfect, perhaps not even good, but we do our best. We

trust the board will do likewise. they told Bagley. Bagley complained that the board "Difficult decisions are and will had proposed a budget for 1977-78 which was designed to serve 20,000. full-time equivalent students. The modate 19,000 and the General Assembly reduced her recommendation to a level which makes it impropriations Committee was not possible to serve more than the

## 2 men face rape charge

Aimee M. Richard, 19, of 42 Hill Joyce Wilson, 16, of 29 Griswold WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) -St., was charged with operating with St., was charged on a warrant with Two Connecticut men charged with Minter, were slain in the bedroom of unsafe tires and operating at an unbreach of peace. She was released on slaying two Lewisboro, N.Y., the home on Rt. 123 in Lewisboro housewives in early March now face March 2 during a burglary. Their his car struck an occupied parked car Richard Cardini, 16, of 60 Durant additional charges of raping one of young children, who were in the on Bush Hill Rd.

Police said the impact of Richard's ting an incident on a warrant. He was Westchester County District At
Westchester County District At
Westchester County District Atvehicle pushed the car operated by released on a \$100 bond for court July

torney Carl Vergari said Tuesday a previously on various murder and county grand jury handed up a new burglary charges in connection with indictment accusing Samuel Ayala, the deaths, but the rape charge was side of the road. There were no Jeffrey A. Jones, 19, of 39 Delmont 26, and Willie Profit, 35, both of not included in that indictment. A Norwalk, Conn., with raping Sheila third defendant was not charged with

Mrs. Watson and a friend, Bonnie

## parking lot of the Acadia Restaurant James W. Page Jr., 17, of Low bidder on fencing Springfield was agreeted Thoselow on back pay and reinstatement as a sergeant. The agreement also included a provision that he apply for a disability pension. Rooney did apply for such a pension, but the request was denied by the Pension Board, which ruled his allowed by Rita C. Meucci, 31, of 258 Union St. twice and then the scheduled for court July 26. Delbert L. Hersha, 27, of 91 Birch the request was denied by the Pension Board, which ruled his allowed a provision that he apply for a disability pension. A South Windsor firm is the apparent low bidder for the installation of a fence around the Town of the rates were included, Maurice A. St. was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass in connection with soliciting at Thompson Rd. apartments. He was scheduled for court July 25. Jimmie L. Moreland, 48, of Hartford, was charged with operating a more than \$5,000. Thus, in the second bid package, of a fence around the Town of the rates were included, Maurice A. St. was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass in connection with soliciting at Thompson Rd. apartments. He was scheduled for court July 25. Jimmie L. Moreland, 48, of Hartford, was charged with operating a more than \$5,000. Thus, in the second bid package, of a fence around the Town of the rates were included, Maurice A. St. was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass in connection with soliciting at Thompson Rd. apartments. He was scheduled for court July 25. Jimmie L. Moreland, 48, of Hartford, was charged with operating a more than \$5,000. Thus, in the second bid package, of a fence around the Town of the rates were included, Maurice A. St. was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree criminal trespass in connection with soliciting at Thompson Rd. apartments. He was scheduled for court July 25. Jimmie L. Moreland, 48, of Hartford, was charged with operating a more than \$5,000.

total," as required by the pension ordinance.

Charge of risk of injury to a minor.
The arrest was in connection with
Because of the denial, Rooney and
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W. Middle Tpke. Tuesday. He was scheduled for court July 28.

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With the pension or charg his lawyer, Atty. Jerome Walsh, and 2, alone in the home. He was A burglary at a Parker St. home for the work, the lowest price es- \$5,841.20 for the project. Tuesday resulted in the theft of a timate of eight received by the town. In another bid item. Chorches Center St., Bertha Clark, London Rd., Hebron; Mildred Weitz, 10 Robbie Rd., Tolland; Wendell Lawson, 53 Jerry Pd., East Hartford; Martha Dyer, 127 Shady

The first hearing before the board East Hartford; Martha Dyer, 127 Shady

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The first hearing before the board in the thert of a stereo system.

This is the second time the project has been put out to bid. The first bid the apparent low bid for one package did not include minimum passenger vehicle for the Police Crest Dr., East Hartford; Kathleen was scheduled for June 27, but was Tuesday in connection with the same the residents were at home early wage rates, and the lowest bid was Department.

disability was not "permanent and St., was arrested Tuesday night on a motor vehicle while his license is Manchester Highway Garage at 263 Pass, director of general services,

Tetreault, Windsorville; Polly Pease, Somers: Cynthia Ziesink, Willimantic: Wenzell Jorgensen, 23 W. Gardner St.

Shoplifting incident at Marshall's. Shoplifting incident at Marshall's. They were released on nonsurety bonds for court Aug. 1.

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They were released on nonsurety bonds for court Aug. 1. contained some money, police said. any construction project that costs entered the apparent low bid.

### and Pentagon telephone conver-—He believes he needs the option to sations. deploy the neutron bomb and is -Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Noone, a resident of Burnham St., board presented a certificate of apasking Congress to approve funds for has promised to withdraw "extra expressed displeasure with a troops" from the Sinai Peninsula and He feels no need to apologize for make other friendly gestures

cents to \$2.65 an hour

forward."

Correction

-His relations with the

Democratic Congress have improved

home; her mother, Mrs. Catherine borough St., Hartford 06105.

**Highlights of Carter's** 

Tuesday conference

raising issues, which have chilled relations with the Soviet Union, and designed to hasten peace with Israel. The town has proposed to purchase about 33 acres from the firm for the he considers personal statements by economic trends, especially a 1 per the Russians against him to be cent drop in unemployment in the six 'erroneous and ill-advised." to prevent the Soviet Union and other legislation that is expected to increase the minimum wage by 35

A silent throught, a secret fear Keeps her memory ever dear. Sadly missed Daughter Linds In Memoriam

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Albertine Goss who passed away July 12, 1996.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed Husband, Clarence Goar



Hospital

budgets

approved

Rockville General Hospital has had

its full 1977 and 1978 budgets ap-

proved. The hospital was among five

others reaching settlements Tuesday

with the state Commission on

These hospitals were among a total

of 31 hospitals throughout the state

which filed lawsuits against the com-

mission after it cut a total of \$44

The negotiations restored \$12

Rockville General received its

requested \$8.3 million. The commis-

sion had originally cut it by \$800,000.

The budget was due to go into effect

The hospital had also submitted a

budget package for 1978 that would

give it \$7,922,000 in net income and \$8

million in operating expenses. This

full amount was also granted by the

Rockville General Hospital is also

waiting for final approval from the

commission on its proposed expan-

A rough draft of the plan, which

would cost \$2.1 million was sub-

mitted to the commission for its

questions and comments before the

final plan is drafted. Two other plans

for expansion have been turned

The date and place of the public

hearing to be conducted by the Public

Utilities Control Authority have been

The hearings, on the request of

Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. for

a 26.5 per cent increase in rates, will

be next Wednesday instead of

Tuesday and will be at the Middle

School instead of the Memorial

Hearing changed

million from the budget requests.

Hospitals and Health Care

million to the requests

last October

sion plan.

It is an anxiety that breaks across a person's mind like waves pounding an ocean cliff. It rises in beads of sweat, fear of fainting or loss of self-control. 'Lock your door' "Lock your door and stay inside," the quickening

that they stay in their homes or other "safe places" as if their lives depended on it. "It's a constant terror, a nightmare that begins when they get up in the morning and lasts until they go to sleep Irrational at night," says Dr. David Barlow, 35, a Brown University Medical School professor and Director of Education and Training at Butler Hospital, a Brown-affiliated mental

Freated more than 40 Iniversity of Vermont and with Dr. Joseph Wolpe of Temple University in Philadelphia, Barlow has treated more than 40 agoraphobia cases.

means an illogical fear of an unknown so they marry, the type of job," Barlow says. "It can shut ference, felt he was losing control in front of his. All of a sudden," says Barlow, "they're like kids out of

driving through a tunnel, and being gripped with terror.

telling only her husband something was wrong. very frightened beyond her own safe street," Barlow

says. "She would pull over to the side of the road. She worried about what people would think if they saw her." Fear to venture out It often helped to take her children along; their chatter Because unknown numbers of agoraphobics are masked her fear.

"It can get so severe that when a child gets sick at school and has to come home, you send a cab," Barlow will die if they venture out to seek it.

They may fear they will die if they venture out to seek it. says. "If the husband doesn't go out and do the shopping, According to Barlow, one method is to "flood" patients

anyone because they fear it will only confirm the suspi- tries it alone courts disaster. Barlow says. cion that they are going crazy and need to be put away. So they put themselves away," Barlow says, "I've seen people in their 50s and 60s who have

managed to get by that way most of their lives," he says. Although society makes it easier for women to assume Using techniques he learned while studying at the the dependent role of the agoraphobic, men are also vic-

"It can affect the course of a person's whole life, whom A businessman, once stricken with panic during a con- California, Utah, Florida and New York.

According to one case history, a suburban housewife on sitting near a door, as far from others as possible. PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It can strike the successful businessman in the conference room and driving through a turnel and businessman in the conference room and driving through a turnel and being most churning inside the agoraphobic, who fears others will think be or she has gone most will think he or she has gone mad.

"He advanced in his career, but it was a constant battle," Barlow says. "Not many guys can stay home and The woman "toughed it out" during her teens and 20s, take care of the kids. A man extends his safe place very narrowly in one direction, from home to work and back "When she drove her car away from home she was again. He might turn down a big promotion because he fears a change in his situation

with what they fear most. Patients left on a city street are told to find their way home. Under medical supervision, the cold-turkey technique "Most patients admit it is irrational. They don't tell can bury fear in as few as two sessions. Any sufferer who

Gradual recovery

He favors a more gradual recovery, which was successful in treating the housewife and the businessman. In 20 sessions of short field trips, without use of drugs that could dull awareness, the patient learns there is nothing out to get him.

Similar therapy is available at hospitals in Mississippi associates. Terrified it would happen again, he insisted a boarding school. So many simple things become pleasures again."



of each year in the United States. He admits to being somewhat of a vagabland and sold he week the money he To ancient Greeks agoraphobia meant fear of the marketplace. To modern americans it other countries to paint more faces.
The fees for his work run from \$6,
Bolton Lake unsafe threatening that sufferers are unable to leave down their social life their homes or admit to anyone they need help. according to Dr. David Barlow, 35, a clinical 18 hours. It raises questions as to why psychologist at Brown University Medical School (shown) who treats people suffering

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent the test results of the water sample Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton taken to the state Department of sanitarian, was asked by the Board of

Copies of his new book are on sale Kaye, Margaret Mead, Kingman

at the Lincoln Center in New York. George Meany and Averell

The book contains more than 60 Arthur Rubenstein and Count Basie,

faces of many very prominent peo- tains American poetry starting with

those he feels "form the backbone of tion. In the preface, Richardson, who

American society...these run from admits to being a "doodler" and who

cab drivers and cattle ranchers in was a cartoonist for the Harvard

Among the famous faces are those said drawing the human face and

of Nelson Rockefeller, Alexander form is very exacting work. "It is

Brewster, Justice Earl Warren,

Also, several musicians such as

The journal by Norton details his

The book is a limited, 500-copy edi-

University magazine, The Lampoon,

experiences in America. It also con-

"Faces" by Walt Whitman.

Health on June 30 were not available Selectmen Tuesday, "What happened? Why did the water at Bolton Lake test so bad and just how until Tuesday. Neither Hutchinson nor Dr. C. bad is it?" Wendell Wickersham, town health officer, could answer why. Hutchinson said, "I just don't know. It's very mysterious. We're However, Dr. Wickersham said the baffled by the results of the lake and Alpha-Omega Inn would have to stop

raised the question of local pollution tic system at the Alpha-Omega Inn is

On Tuesday, Hutchinson called the poses until the well was sanitized and state Department of Health to learn the test results of water samples he Hutchinson said he is recommenthe test results of water samples he took June 30. He learned both the ding no one swim in the lake until

bathing and drinking water were con-Hutchinson said usually the water Septic system repair The order by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Local resident Daniel Harris setting a timetable for fixing the sep-

> The order called for an engineering study to be completed by June 30 but an extension until July 11 was

"progressing nicely" even though an

expects to receive the report today. He said one reason the extension was given was so the inn's water usage could be monitored during the holday

May said he is "really pleased with the progress being made at the site." He said other phases of the order have not been granted an extension. The order calls for the new system to be in operation by Sept. 30.

Richard Webb, assistant attorne general handling the case, said he expects a judgment from the court

being pumped about three times per

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successful businessman in the conference room and paralyze his career.

length portrait of Miss June Ellen Calder, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Sen. particularly demanding when one William Fulbright, Sen. Michael seeks, as Mr. Norton does, to catch Mansfield, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the essence of the figure being a checked shirt and ascot, said that Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Danny drawn," he said. while his home is in England, since 1965 he has spent about three months receives for his portraits to travel to other countries to paint more faces.

Painter of famed faces

likes children the best

y Elliot Richardson.

Texas to pretzel sellers.

sidered unsafe.

for-drinking level."

caused by people swimming.

in Bolton Lake tests near the "safe-

Hutchinson and John Gorgoglione,

manager of the Alpha-Omega Inn,

took a sample of the well water to the

Coe Lab in Storrs Tuesday afternoon.

The lake water could not be tested

taken correctly. Hutchinson said he

Area fire calls

in the New York Public Library and

price of \$200 benefit the library.

ly spoken British accent. Norton was drawings and a handwritten journal and baseball players Tom Seaver and

Although the book contains the

ple, it also contains those of people

whom Norton chose at random of

Part of the proceeds from the sale Harriman.

by Norton. The preface was written Willy Mayes.

000, for a full-length oil on canvas of an adult, to \$750 for drawings of adults, to \$1,600 for a full-length of a child, to \$550 for a drawing. Norton said oils require four to six sittings, usually lasting for half an hour to one hour each (with five 15minute rest periods). Drawings and pastels require about three sittings. Sandra Payson and Patricia Kennedy Lawford were among the hosts of the special reception for Norton in New York. At the recep-well water." tion, New York State Commissioner Orin Lehman presented the New

York Public Library with a copy of

Herald Reporter

part of the perfect English

gentleman that he is, even to his soft-

in New York recently to attend a

reception in his honor and also

visited the Rosenfeld home in

the title of his latest book. Norton, an

internationally famous portrait

dreds of famous people but said his

favorite work is doing portraits of

While in Ellington he did a full-

"The Many Faces of America" is

John Norton of England looks the

Norton's book. Norton said when he planned to do World renowned portrait painter John Norton of England the painting of Dr. DeBakey, the thumbs through his most recent book, "The Many Faces of famous heart surgeon, the doctor invited him to watch him perform open America," while visiting in Ellington recently. In the heart surgery in Houston, Tex., and Building. The time will remain at 7 background is the full-length portrait he did of Miss June Ellen

Someday Norton would like to paint the Queen of England and the President of the United States. He also would like to do Prince Charles. He did many portraits of children while visiting in Australia earlier this year. One of his other books is The test results are expected today. A proposed third addition hasn't "The History of Portraits of The developers of the Nutmeg The project developer is Rosewood been approved by the Zoning Com-Children," and while his latest book Village apartment complex off Rt. 83 Gardens Park Inc. of Great Neck, N. mission. The extensions of time for doesn't contain any faces of children, in Vernon have received approval for Y. A spokesman for the developers the second-phase construction were this earlier one does, along with step-33 million in federal mortgage in- said they hope to obtain a bank com- granted by the Zoning Board of by-step basic information on how to

surance from the U. S. Department on the actual mortgage by of Housing and Urban Development the end of this week.

Appeals.

The local board has also put portray children. of Housing and Urban Development the end of this week.

The local board has also put in an article he wrote on the air nas been of the local board has additional 148-unit.

The next step would be to obtain a several stipulations to approval of and craft of portrait painting, Norton six years. In an article he wrote on the art has been doing it the same way for complex to the existing 210 units. building permit from the town. The the permit. These include tying consaid, "The painting of a portrait may The Vernon Zoning Commission second phase will consist of five struction to the widening of Rt. 83 be considered to be one of two things, approved this second phase of the buildings made up of 112 one- and completion of the sewage treat- a work of fine craftsmanship, or a project about four years ago but it bedroom apartments and 36 two-ment plant great work of art, and I am sure most readers will agree that there is a

breadth of distinction between the Tolland County Long before the Watergate fiasco tion, Cedarwood Dr., Ellington. into custody Tuesday night at the tain St., Rockville, was arrested home of his mother on Grandview Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-Kondra is wanted as a fugitive degree burglary and second-degree from justice by Richmond, Va., larceny. Police said the arrest was

police. He is charged with rape, made in connection with a May 9 break into the Maple Street School. State Police of Troop C, Stafford, He was released on a \$500 bond for No injuries were reported. No court said they were alerted by teletype of court appearance July 27. the possible destination of Kondra. John Perrelli, 33, of Rt. 30, Vernon, Norton will continue traveling to

in Washington, Norton, who said he thinks of himself as somewhat of a psychologist, was quoted as saying he would consider it a big thing to happen to him if he could paint President Nixon. He was asked at that time if he thought it would be a difficult face to do and Norton's answer was, "He has a face that conceals a Police said they surrounded the was charged Tuesday with breach of capture as many faces as he can. He Ellington

Stephanie Ziobrowski of Highland

Ave.. Rockville, and George J.

Ave. Rockville, and George J.

Carrella of Cidar Mill Rd.

house and Kondra was taken into custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court in the custody with the custody without incident. He was held overnight and was to be released in the custody without incident in the custody with the custody without incident in the custody without

Fulham as often as he can.

Ellington.

Police said the Ziobrowski car was

Rodney Theriault, 32, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace, thirddegree criminal mischief and in-

Augustine, Fla. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Today, 4:42 a.m. -House hit by lightning, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. against Negro Brothers today. Court Today, 4:50 a.m. —Smoke alarm action is expected because a against Negro Brothers today. Court South Windsor not met. Hutchinson said there has been no Today, 4:10 a.m. - House fuse blown by surface runoff from the system for lightning, 92 Norton Lane. Today, 4:10 a.m. —Lightning struck several weeks. He said the system is

Town Planner Gregory Padick has told the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) he will also criticized the new regulation for probably recommend conditional ap-proval of Robert Snyder's subdivi-

or disapproval," Padick said.

Atty. Abbot Schwebel on whether the Most of the complaints of adjoining its roads in a condition suitable for

resubdivision on Bishop Lane, which is in a deteriorated condition. Padick obtained estimates showing that it would cost about \$7,600 to bring the missions. The commissioners have cluded in its five-year road improve-

expense to the town by requiring surparking facilities.

In other business, the PZC voted 3 tion of Reuben Grahn for the conto 1 to require iron boundary lot struction of a small office building markers on subdivisions. Town Councilman Robert Olmstead complained Tavern. The approval is conditional. that this might involve considerable requiring adequate landscaping and

## Police will investigate

The Coventry Police Department and Recreation Commission. is investigating a recent incident at The commission voted in executive

not take up the matter at next week's which indicated he opposed the council meeting as he had stated firing, were wrong, was an internal affair of the Parks "close-knit group."

"I did vote to fire," Naviaux said. cil members who felt the problem adding that the commission was a

If the nurse in the Blue Cross television commercial Karen Nash, nurse supervisor at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, has recently completed taping a TV commercial on home health care. It all began several months ago when Ms. Nash saw a commercial that she felt didn't accurately portray home health care. She wrote to the producer telling how she As a result, Ms. Nash was asked to appear in the next She can be seen demonstrating home health care of Channel 30 the following dates and times: July 18, sometime between 5 and 6 p.m.; July 22, 11 and 11:30

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### safe turn. Both cars were towed. nection with a disturbance at his Police said the extent of the injuries home. He was held overnight in lieu was not known. of a \$200 bond and was to be Tolland Michael J. Kondra, 33, was taken Delmont R. Martin, 18, of 21 Moun-Officials say road not badly damaged

bassador Dr., Manchester, was Rd., Tolland.

Ellington, were injured in a two-car Rockville, today.

accident this morning on Rt. 83, Vernon

northbound and made a left turn in

front of the Garnelis car. She was

issued a warning for making an un-

charged Tuesday with speeding. He

was involved in a two-car accident on

The driver of the other car was An-

drew Maneggia of Stony Rd., Bolton.

date was given.

Ellington

South Windsor

led to the conclusion that while the town," 20 per cent damage to the roadway is not evident.

been a 20 per cent damage to the materials under the road in the area road, they could have demanded where sewers are now being incompensation from the builder, King stalled. He contends the aggregate Construction Co. of Glastonbury. today, "it appears the only road damage to date is in the area of would be visible for inspection when sewer construction."

Sewer installation has been in the near future.

construction of the sewers He said it was too early to tell proved specifications. what, if any, action the town would

court," he added.

If officials had found that there had tion trip he was able to examine . Town Manager Paul Talbot said pact or bind after rolling of the road.

Sewer construction is expected to

The tour of the roadway by town of-A recent inspection of South Wind-Robert Myette's claim that the base ficials was spurred by Deputy Mayor sor's Pierce Rd. by local officials has of Pierce Rd. did not meet the initial specification for a processed base road, rebuilt two years ago for \$190,- and the road was deteriorating 000, is "hardly a source of pride to the because of substitute materials. Myette said that during the inspec-

Rosenfeld of Ellington. (Herald photo by Richmond)

was delayed because of problems bedroom ones.

Area police report

sodomy and grand larceny.

Garnelis, of Cider Mill Rd., presented in Common Pleas Court 19, appearance Aug. 10.

terfering with a police officer in con-

Nutmeg gets mortgage aid

with financing.

base material was too large to com-Myette said more of the road base trenches were dug for sewer laterals

resumed in Pierce Rd., following a Talbot said town engineers agree halt in construction last spring when the road base does not meet t became evident the road was specifications and that some failing under the strain of digging for material beneath the road appears to measure two inches or more. The Talbot said photos of the area are construction company, however, disbeing taken both before and after agrees and says the base used was according to recommended and ap-

more weeks. The road will again be

Leaving South Windsor

Joanne Kilgore, supervisor of public health nurses in South Windsor, cuts the cake at reception in her honor Tuesday aftercontinue in the area for at least a few noon at the Town Hall. Mrs. Kilgore, who has been in South Windsor for seven years, is leaving her post to move to St.

## 18 lots in Coventry may get PZC's okay

sion application for 18 lots on Padick to seek an opinion from Town

creased water runoff onto their properties that may be caused by tion from Frank Hastings for a "If the drainage is properly designed, this need not be a concern Padick said erosion problems can be dealt with by further may sub-

also asked for details on planned driveways for the next PZC meeting,

The PZC also approved the applica-

Coventry beach incident

Lisicke Beach which resulted in the session last week to uphold the firing firing of three lifeguards for alleged-ly smoking marijuana and drinking beer while on duty. The police action

of the three men by Head Lifeguard Tom Duffy.

Commission member Larry is in response to a resident's com- Naviaux said Tuesday he did not oppose the firing of the lifeguards, as Town Council Chairman Jesse was reported in Monday's Herald. Brainard said Monday night he would Naviaux said commission minutes.

SHOOR Juvelers

## Rome's statement clarified

reevaluation is needed of Connec- House recently reappointed Gormley criticized House for reappointing ticut's system of appointing to be chief state's attorney. prosecutors

Connecticut is the only state that requires judges to appoint Peter A Reilly case. prosecutors. Most other states vest the appointment power in the executive branch of government. UPI Sunday incorrectly reported

Tuesday matines

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate like to see the legislature reevaluate all the prosecutors are appointed, finority Leader Lewis Rome, R- the current appointment system. he added. eappointment of Joseph Gormley as Court justice and some lawmakers, statements made by Supreme Court chief state's attorney, but thinks a Chief Supreme Court Justice Charles Justice John A. Speziale who

"Personally, I feel his reappointment was a correct one," Rome said tion in accordance with the gaming plans Tuesday, "because he has statutes," he said. demonstrated his ability and his in- Rome said he would like the that Rome opposed the reappoint- tegrity in many years of service." legislature to look into the prosecutor ment of Gormley. Rome said "But my own opinion is I think we appointment system next session. Tuesday he favored the Gormley ought to examine the question of how reappointment all along, but would

Plainfield results

Jai alai results

Bloomfield, says he supports the Despite criticism from a Supreme Rome refused to comment on

Gormley had been criticized in "I don't believe in second guessing some circles for his handling of the someone who follows the statutes. He (House) chose a very capable,

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority was given a report the near monopoly Las Vegas enjoys all legalized gambling in Connec- Owners of the Plainfield dog track over casino gambling is at an end ticut. with Atlantic City boardwalk properties becoming prime competitors. Atlantic City already has booked

within the next five years now that

Wahoo arrives

gambling was legal.

take over the submarine.

Chapman Court, Order of the

Amaranth, will have a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Marjorie Morrison, 247 Summit St.

by New Jersey

City and the effect already is being

passed in New Jersey, said the her views. delegates and generated \$76.5 million in revenue. According to the report. the president of the Atlantic City

legalized gambling.

since the gambling referendum was commission subsequently asked for license for the second dog track have The gaming commission has had a The commission is expected to Last year Atlantic City hosted 359 21-month moratorium on accepting make a decision on lifting the conventions which drew 382,553 applications for gaming licenses. moratorium later this month.

## About town Meeting scheduled on moratorium

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gaming of- Last week it extended the ficials and lawmakers will meet moratorium for three weeks to allow Las Vegas hurt later this week to decide whether a time for a meeting with the moratorium on licenses for new legislature's General Law Comlegalized gambling facilities in mittee.
Connecticut should be lifted. The

The GLC oversees legalized Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has gambling and the gaming commisfeuded with the Commission on sion said it wanted to get that panel's Special Revenue since taking office, feelings on the subject before making LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - said Tuesday she wouldn't be there, a decision. Gambling is now legal in Atlantic but not surprisingly told the panel she wanted the moratorium to con- Thursday, but Mrs. Grasso's office

tinue. The governor opposes Although the moratorium applies "I favor the indefinite continuation to all types of gaming licenses, the Tuesday which analyzed the effects of the moratorium and appreciate only type the commission is thinking of New Jersey gambling on the Las
Vegas economy. The report warned

Vegas economy. The report warned

Vegas economy. The report warned have pressed the commission to con-

previously, but had complained the its profits will suffer if a second commission, which is deciding the track opens. \$71 million in convention business issue, had not asked her opinion. The A number of groups wanting the asked it be lifted.

on the USS Wahoo beginning this worst disaster in federal prison

Gary Henman, an assistant to the doubt. It was definitely set."

happened," he said. "But they want

Norman Carlson, director of the

Tamanio later said, "There's no Henman said Sunday inmates have

## Convention Bureau said he hoped to double the convention business Board continues probe

She had said the same thing tinue the moratorium, arguing that

clothes in Compound G's shower compound that housed 80 prisoners. Wahoo's crew of eight officers and 84 room. enlisted men will spend two or three Prison officials declined to com- electrical connection.

years in Groton training members of the Iranian Royal Navy who will then discussions with firemen. When the Wahoo, built at the prison warden, said the five-man vestigation for "quite some time."

## of Danbury prison fire

GROTON (UPI) - Men from the DANBURY (UPI) - The federal "They're aware people are Iranian Royal Navy will be trained board of inquiry, investigating "the awaiting to get some word on what September when the diesel sub- history," moved its probe outside the to do a thorough job."

was set by an arsonist who lit work swept through the the domitory-style

that the fire resulted from a faulty ment on what the board learned in its But Danbury Fire Marshal Fred

### marine arrives at the U.S. Naval Danbury penitentiary for the first The FBI is also investigating the Base, said a spokesman for Rep. time Tuesday to interview local fire Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. time Tuesday to interview local fire disaster in federal prison history" by The Wahoo is named for a World From the outset, Danbury officials War II diesel submarine known as have maintained that last Thursday's the "one-sub wolf pack" because it fire, which claimed the lives of five sank 20 enemy ships before it was inmates and injured scores of others, only hours after fire and smoke had

Stars named All the balloting is over with the National League All-Star starting team including four Cincinnati Reds. Two Dodgers, one Phillie and one

## Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard, federal board of inquiry - composed now recovered from the shock of the was commissioned in 1952, the Navy of experts from Philadelphia and tragedy and are no longer mainsaid it was the most advanced diesel- Washington - could continue its in- taining the fire started because of electric submarine in the world.

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going out of business because potential investor decided not to back the World Hockey Association team in a move to the National Hockey League...The National Basketball Association Indiana Pacers faired better as they successfully carried out a fund-raising drive which helped season classic next Tuesday at greatly...Minnesota Twin Rod Carew went one-for-five Monday night and

The Reds tabbed were Johnny Bench behind the plate, second saw his batting average dip to .398. It baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder George Foster. Third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey were the Los Angeles respresentatives while Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Greg Luzinski of

Beating the heat

Using his hat to fan himself, Boston Red Sox Manager Don

Thoughts

**ApLENty** 

Zimmer tries to cool off before the start of last night's game in

leading batter. Others will say Chicago's Manny Trillo is more deserving than Morgan. San Diego boosters will say 'why not Dave Winfield?' All have good cases. But remember it's the fans who do the picking and they go by past reputations for the most part when punching out their choices. Over in the American League, Baltimore's Ken Singleton. Minnesota's Larry Hisle and New York's Graig Nettles deserved more

Pirate were also tabbed to start for

the senior circuit in the annual mid-

Yankee Stadium.

look for New York pilot Billy Martin to include these three among his reserves. The pitching staffs should have some new faces with Chicago Cub performers Bruce Sutter and Rick Reuschel in for strong consideration. An old standby like Catfish Hunter

support than what they received. But

will in all liklihood get the three days off instead of an invitation. From the wire

The financially troubled In- Don't see that too often. Most are dianapolis Racers are on the verge of

## Brewers punchless as Yankees triumph

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - It was not a well-pitched game by the New York Yankees, but they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night because the Milwaukee Brewers just couldn't get the hits.

After 29 at bats, the Brewers had been hitting the ball well," Martin

Milwaukee runs in 6 2-3 innings were stranded, Martin didn't seem to before Tidrow-finished up to record mind. "If we win like this every his third save.

that he wasn't throwing with his full strikeouts and six walks. Martin said Tidrow threw the ball have men on base.

and scored twice.

Gullett, 8-3, gave up both Although nine Brewer basemen time, I'll take it," he said. Yankee Manager Billy Martin said Brewer Manager Alex Grammas of Gullett, "I was a little concerned commented on Gullett's six velocity the last couple of innings." "He's the kind of guy who walks Gullett struck out six batters, all in people but he throws hard. He's the

type who can get you out when you The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie in the He was pleased with Willie Ran- second when rookle Del Alston dolph's performance. Randolph singled, stole second and scored on a rapped out three hits, including a base hit by Stanley. New York made it 3-1 in the third on singles by Ran-Randolph's fourth homer came in the eighth inning after Cliff Johnson Nettles plus a fielder's choice

singled and Fred Stanley hit into a grounder by Reggie Jackson. fielder's choice to give the Yankees A wild pitch by Gullett allowed the their last two runs. Randolph also first Brewer run in the first and they singled in the third and fourth innings scored again in the fourth on a pair of "Ever since I put him (Randolph) first major league RBI.

walks and a single by Dick Davis, his

starting appearances for Randolph, Burleson and Zisk. Burleson, with 2,-Bucky Dent by only 3,426 in the closest race since 1972 when Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs National League's shortstop. financial situation

was the first time since June 20 that his average slipped under the .400

Phillies' Randy Lerch Remember all teams must be represented in the All-Star Classic?
Leading candidates for the New York
Mets are catcher John Stearns— and

finally gets decision third baseman Lennie Randle. Isn't that a kick in the head? Should be acquired. Without him they'd be who has had 10 straight "no hapless, now they're only helpless... decisions" in a row, thought he Louisville, former home of the was a "goner" again Tuesday Kentucky Colonels in the defunct

1977-78. Attendance poor Atlanta tie. might make a move ... Unhappy Minnesota Viking running Ozark stayed with him and the back Chuck Foreman says if he isn't Phillies tallied in the ninth for a 5-4 traded he's prepared to sit out a year victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. or retire from pro football. The 26year-old former University of Miami during those 10 straight no lived without a lot of money for most now has a 6-2 record.

eight hours a day, either. I can be tion when things were going bad," Francisco, 7-3. very comfortable doing that." he was making \$30,000 while some young linebackers were making \$50,
grind."

Bruce Sutter enabled Jon Matlack to snap his personal seven-game losing

Bake McBride's forceout. But Phillies' Manager Danny

"Things just kept getting worse star says, "I don't have any desire to have all the money in the world. I've hander from Sacramento, Cal., who defeated Chicago, 4-2. Los Angeles hander from Sacramento, Cal., who of my life and I can do it again. "I appreciate Danny leaving me in Cincinnati, 4-3, Pittsburgh beat Mon-Reds, who were blanked by Rick

Believe me, it won't hurt me to work and also for keeping me in the rotatreal, 5-4, and San Diego downed San Camp in the ninth. Lerch added. "... It was a big game Mets 4, Cuhs 2 Foreman, one of the top stars in for me and the club. The bullpen realthe NFL, notes in his second season ly needed some relief from the daily eighth-inning homer off relief ace Pirates' Rich Gossage, who pitched

Getting a little taste

training camp. (UPI Photo)

professional hitting is like as he winces from a hit by defensive move will insure the broadcast of all

lineman Keith Kerkhoff in early workout at Dallas Cowboys' of the Huskies' 26 season games and

000 on his own team. Sounds like here within four games of the Chicago streak and raise his record to 4-10 for Pirates had tied the score, 4-4, in the

In other NL games, New York fered his third loss against four wins again, but it's only one game and a for the Astros.

National League

nice though, Randle has done one heckuva job for the Mets since being

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Division, when right-fielder with Skip Lockwood finishing up. heckuva job for the Mets since being Rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, Roger Freed dropped Ted Sizemore's Rick Reuschel suffered his third loss

Fidrych came up with a sore

Richie Hebner to score the winning

Dodgers 8, Astros 0

Braves 4, Reds 3

run. Doug Rau pitched a four-hitter and Mike Schmidt's 26th homer with boosted his record to 10-1 behind a 13
Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night and American Basketball Association, night when he yielded a two- Larry Bowa aboard gave the Phillies hit Los Angeles attack, which in- Jim Crawford came on to hurl 8 1-3 has lined up five exhibition and one run ninth-inning homer by a 2-1 lead in the fourth and they cluded three hits each by Ted Mar-innings of four-hit ball. regular season NBA contests for Mike Tyson that produced a 4-4 added two more in the fifth on singles tinez and Bill Russell. The victory by Boone, Sizemore and Lerch and lifted the Dodgers' lead in the NL Fidrych. "... It's a disappointment

blanked Houston, 8-0, Atlanta shaded Champ Summers homered for the Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly.

Bruce Sutter enabled Jon Matlack to four innings of shutout ball, to win his

West to 9 1/2 games. Joe Sambito suf- not to be going to the All-Star Game

Pirates 5, Expos 4 Jim Fregosi led off the top of the

treal's loser. Padres 7, Giants 3 The Padres snapped the Giants' six-game winning streak as Jerry Turner drove in three runs, two with his sixth homer of the year during a tie-breaking, four-run rally in the for his third win with Dan Spillner finishing. Jim Barr was the loser. Lobsters bow BOSTON (UPI) - Rod Laver's powerful serve Tuesday night carried the San Diego Friars to a 28-27 super tiebreaker victory over the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis action. Laver and Cliff Drysdale beat Roy Emerson and Mike Estep 6-3 in the final men's doubles set to force the match into overtime with Boston

### WALLINGFORD (UPI) - All University of Connecticut basketball

New connection

games will be broadcast by the Connecticut Radio Network begin ning next season, it was announced Tuesday. UConn Athletic Director John L Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett gets a taste of what CRN, told a news conference the Toner and Barry Berman, director of

"Charlie seems to have more con-fidence," the manager said. "When I right-hander a 5-0 bulge.

hitter on the Indians club. He can hit "Good pitching stops good hitting. that outside pitch and take you deep Butch Hobson's 15th homer and a with it." Cleveland third baseman Buddy the seventh and Rick Waits came on

the top vote-getter of all time in fan balloting for baseball's All- Bell also had a good night at the to one-hit the Bosox and strike out Star Game, scheduled next Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. plate. He banged out four hits, including

The Indians will send Wayne

Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg

'Bogalusa Bomber' sinks Red Sox

few days.

'Bogalusa Bomber" after leading Tuesday night to spark the Indians to trips to the plate.

the Cleveland Indians in homers in a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rod Carew, who has been hitting more

than .400 much of the season for the Minnesota Twins, became

American League. Carew's total sur- Fisk finished second to

passed his National League counter- Yastrzemski in the outfield voting, part Steve Garvey by a narrow with the veteran from Boston elected

Joining Carew in the American Yastrzemski will be making his 14th

League's starting lineup are catcher All-Star appearance and sixth start.

Carlton Fisk of Boston; New York's The biggest surprise was a late sur-

Willie Randolph at second; Boston's ge for Jackson, who moved into the

Rick Burleson at shortstop; Kansas No. 3 spot ahead of Boston's Fred

City's George Brett at third; and Lynn Lynn had been among the top

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and weeks of the voting. Jackson will be

The National League starters, an- Fisk recaptured the starting job he

nounced Monday, are catcher Johnny lost to New York's Thurman Munson

Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, in 1975 and 1976, edging him by 113,-

shortstop Dave Concepcion and out- 851 votes after leading by almost

nati; first Baseman Garvey, who was Brett joined Carew as the only

and third baseman Ron Cey of Los New York's Graig Nettles, who was

Angeles; and outfielders Greg selected in 1975, finished second to

Carew, whose batting average teams will be selected later this

dropped to .398 Monday, has been an week by Managers Billy Martin of

All-Star starter in each of his 11 the Yankees and Sparky Anderson of

New York's Reggie Jackson, three outfielders during the first five

Chicago's Richie Zisk in the outfield. making his sixth start.

fielder George Foster, all of Cincin- 425,000 last week.

the first to reach four million votes

Chris Chambliss of the Yankees in

the American League balloting by

Parker of Pittsburgh.

nearly two million votes.

Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Brett.

major league seasons. He beat out the Reds

Carew sets mark

in fan balloting

the starting first baseman for the by some 800,000 votes.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes as

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The his first two seasons (1973-74) with "I just hit a fast ball and I didn't "I can't ever recall scoring four "Bogalusa Bomber" is back.
Charlie Spikes, who was tabbed the

the Tribe, smacked a two-run roundtripper into the teeth of a strong wind
Spikes, who also got a single in four
times in one game, "said Bell, whose
Spikes, who also got a single in four Spikes, who was brought up from "I have been taking some extra hit-

the Indians Class AAA farm club at ting practice lately and maybe that Toledo last Friday, has pleased helped," he said. Eckersley fanned six Boston with his performances in the past batters in the first three innings and the Indians exploded for four runs in

was with the California Angels in 1973. Spikes was the most feared said Boston Manager Don Zimmer pair of singles chased Eckersley in

his eighth homer, and scored four Garland against Ferguson Jenkins in times to help Dennis Eckersley pick up his ninth victory against seven the third game of the four-game

### Little League play resumes

Action resumes on two fronts tonight as 1977 Town Little League Tournament play draws to a

The Major title could be decided tonight at 6 at Leber Field as 2-0 Moriarty Bros. opposes 2-1 Army & Navy. A win by Moriarty's would give it the title, a win by the Vets would force another tilt Friday night.

The Farm League championship could go to Carter Chevrolet tonight at 6 at Waddell with a win over Army & Navy. A win by the latter would force another tilt.

Last night, Moriarty Bros.' scheduled Twilight League contest with Hartford Insurance was postponed. The MBs resume action Thursday.

## he American League balloting by tearly two million votes. This will mark the first All-Star Tanana, Fidrych sidelined, 221,349 votes, edged out New York's Bucky Dent by only 3,426 in the to miss mid-season classic

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Frank Tanana and Mark "I'd love to go and pitch and I feel I defeated the New York Mets' Bud beleagured American Fidrych, who figured to hurl had a chance to start," said Tanana. Harrelson by 3,000 votes as the Leaguers, who have lost five the first six innings of the July straight All-Star Games to the 19 classic, were scratched with Randolph, with 2,846,479 votes, outNational League, got a doublearm injuries. distanced Milwaukee's Don Money barreled jolt Tuesday when

to start for the first time since 1972

repeating American League starters.

Pitchers and reserves for both

the California Angels' ace left-

hander who, along with teammate Nolan Ryan, shares the AL lead in victories with 12, "But I'm not going into the game subpar... Tanana suffered an inflammation to the triceps tendon in his pitching elbow Monday night against the Minnesota Twins and was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning He's expected to miss only one star

for the Angels, who, behind Ryan's four-hitter, won their second straight game under new Manager Dave Garcia Tuesday night, a 3-0 decision over cle pull, in the first inning of the

season is 162 games What's more important? the All-Star Game or this Phil Niekro received credit for his club ninth win when pinch hitter Tom Crawford struck out six and got all Paciorek's sacrifice fly with none out the support he needed in the first, in the ninth inning carried the Braves when the Tigers scored two runs on past Cincinnati. Joe Morgan and an RBI single by Rusty Staub and

## American League

Rangers 4, Orioles 3 Toby Harrah drilled a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning is a case of an underpaid superstar. Cubs in the National League's the Mets. Matlack went 8 1-3 innings ninth when the Expos failed to which gave the Reaguers their sixth execute a potential game-ending double play. Bill Atkinson was Mon-straight victory. Ken Singleton had a

three-run homer for the Orioles. Royals 8, White Sox 3 Amos Otis batted in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-filled triple and John Mayberry added a solo blast for Kansas City. Dennis Leonard, 8-9, worked his ninth comfifth. Bob Owchinko went five innings plete game and struck out nine.

Vs 3, Mariners 2 Jim Tyrone beat out an infield hit with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, allowing Marty Perez to race home with the A's' winning run. Vida Blue went the distance on a sevenhitter for his seventh victory.

## Holes in one

There were two holesin-one last Friday at Manchester Country Club at the par-3, 147-yard fifth hole.

Einar Lorentzen scored his using a pitching wedge and Ben Delmastro got his ace with an eight iron. Witnesses to Lorentzen's ace were Neal Tyler, T.J. Crockett and Herb Phelon, Delmastro was in a foursome with his wife. Emma, and Roy and Mae

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

Klock vs. Annulli's, 6

Fogarty's vs. Bogner's, 7:15

NEFire vs. Angels, 6 -Robert-

Vito's vs. Pero's, 7:15 -Robert-

Circuits vs. Gus's, 8:30

B.A. Club vs. SCongo, 6 -Nebo

Tommy's vs. Seruse, 7:15

CCongo vs. Nassiff's, 6 -Nike

NIKE

5-4, Monday night at Nike. Bruce

Peck and Frank Fillarmo each had

two hits for the winners and Mike

Masse and Bill McCarthy a like

Last night, Cherrone's held on for a

12-10 win over Flo's. Bob Ferron and

Greg Johnston each had three hits

and Mike Crockett, Bob Boland and

John Bruger two apiece for

Cherrone's. Johnston had two

homers and Burger one four-bagger.

Ed Bombardier had four hits for

INDY

Army & Navy won its first contest

over CBT at Nike. Rich Clapp had

three hits including a homer and

Buzz Ames, Bill Belkewicz and John

Deroyt two apiece for the Vets.

Frank Dinucci had three hits and

Roger Thompson two and Hank Reed

Last night Bob & Marie's exploded

for eight runs in the sixth inning to

overtake Nelson's, 10-5. Larry Quin-

tiliani had three safeties and Rick

Malloy and Tony Listro two apiece

for Pizza while Bob Hagedorn and Al

McCall each had three hits and Bill

DUSTY

lifted North United Methodist past

CANDLELIGHT

Two runs in the seventh boosted

Moriarty's to a 5-4 win over Blue

Nicola had four hits and Pete Bezzini

Ron Lanzano, Darrell Netto, Don

Forstrom and Bruce Gardner each

SILK CITY

Five runs in the seventh inning McNamara.

CBT Blue, 6-1, last night at Robert- by Jim Voiland gave the Racers a 2-0

Moon last night at Robertson. Fred Mike Ahn, Chris Carmel and Eric

Valenti had three hits and Bill Juttner one each as the Hurricanes

Justice, Karl Hasel and Bob Cornell blew past the Tomahawks, 5-1. Gary

Each side had 13 hits, a run in the the mark in a 2-1 win by the Brewers

eighth inning but a ninth-inning tally over the Chiefs. Billy Cole played

gave Turnpike TV a 7-6 win over well and Tom Janenda scored for the

Lojeski drove in the winning run with well for the Brewers.

two apiece for Moriarty's. Rick Gates tallied for the losers.

Earthquakes.

homered for the Bankers

number for Renn's.

Sportsman Tavern nipped Renn's.

Elks vs. SMB, 6 -Chency

Walnut vs. Acadia, 7:15 -Nike Thrifty vs. HNBank, 6 -Keeney

Pro Football

Purdue, and cornerback Terry Irvin of Jackson State. Also signed two free

agent linebackers, Gary Campbell of Colorado and Don Joyce of Tulane.

Atlanta - Signed offensive tackle Warren Bryant, its No. 1 draft choice

New York Jets - Signed guard Randy Rasmussen to three one-year con-

tracts. Also cleared waivers on running back Steve Davis, who now becomes

Peay, and defensive back Rollen Smith from Arkansas.

sant Valley, Lee Elder, has never poorly on the Pleasant Valley course won the tournament, although he has 12 years ago in the Carling World finished second twice and third once. Open and has not been back since. He Chicago The 7,100-yard, par 71 course is playing this year only because the Phila And because no player has ever features thick grass just off the won more than once in 10 previous fairways and around the rough. The stops on the PGA circuit.

PGA tournaments on the long and long hitters have had as much trouble. The lure of Nicklaus and Watson sometimes bushy course, there is no conquering the course as the short- has created a ticket demand un-

ticket sales," Pleasant Valley's Cuz -Sports Transactions — Mingolla said early this week. "It all boils down to one man, Nicklaus, just judging from the calls we've been San Diego 39 52 429 20 By United Press International Tuesday

Softball

Summers one each. For Glen, Greg doubled. Karakashian had four hits, Biff

ny each had two hits and Dave Fast pitch

Grimes and Jim Mistretta three each

and Steve Fox, Jack Maloney, Hank

CHARTER OAK

the Jaycees over Farr's last night at

Malick homered for the winners

while six different players had one

WOMEN'S REC

Grier homered for the losers.

EASTERN

the difference as MCC Vets tripped

SENIOR GIRLS

JUNIOR EAST

Kevin Krause also played well for the

Goals in the first and fourth period

Methodist. Six players had one hit each for CBT.

Terry, Kent Stringfellow and Roger dy Bluis were best in defeat.

Carl Stevenson scored two

JUNIOR WEST

Andy Browne scored two goals and

Bob Monaco scored all three goals

Chiefs while Kyle Bockus also played

Zura, Marty Thibodeau and Leo ly gave the Lions a 1-0 win over the Maheux each had two safeties for Bruins. Greg McDonald and Earl of the inning Jim Ferrari's single and

Forstrom and Bruce Gardner each having two blows. Tom Vecsey, Don Subby Romano's fourth period talChemielewski's two-run single in the bottom

Behind a 24-hit attack, Allied Frinting outlasted Glen Construction, 16- downed the Flames, 3-1. Bruce two doubles and two RBis offensive- 18 and 10 tallies respective-

and Tracy Philipp two apiece for blanked the Cyclones, 5-0, last night.

Personal Tee routed Veal's, 25-2, history.

Looking Glass II, 11-8, last night at

Five runs in the fifth proved to be

Fitzgerald. Jeff Keith and Rick Ken-

Grimes and Fox homered.

hit each for Farr's.

getting." While Nicklaus, Watson, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Hubert Green St. Louis - Signed free agents Terry McCabe, a linebacker from Austi and Ben Crenshaw will be the crowd favorites, they still must contend Chicago - Signed seven draft picks, first-round choice Ted Albrecht, guardwith defending champion Bud Allin, tackle from California; cornerback Mike Spivey of Colorado; running back who shot a 7-under-par 277 last year. Robin Earl of Washington; wide receiver Gerald Butler of Nicholls State linebacker Nick Buonamici of Ohio State; center-guard Connie Zelencik

Allied, Ernie Calaci and Bob Plaster last night at Martin. Candy Blasko

Bob Tinsley and Mark Duval three for the Tees. Sue Cain singled and

apiece and Don Leonard, Bob Green homered, Denise Boutilier singled

and Ed Kowal two apiece. Calaci had and tripled, Jackie Tucker stroked

two homers and Plaster and three bingles and Monique Gagnon

Polowski and Jim Hynes two apiece. three hits and Leslie Gouette and

Eleven hits produced a 6-2 win for Desteph were best for Nassiff's.

Two five-run frames gave Tikey a nings but reliever Lauri Turkington

14-5 win over Lavalee last night at slammed the door shut the final in-

Cheney, Helen Gallagher had three nings allowing just two hits while

hits and Diane Minor, Linda Baker Formal's rallied with a pair of two-

and Gail Kleinschmidt two apiece for run innings and a four-run outburst to

the Painters. Penny Gagnon and Ann nail down the decision. Shirley

Lynn each had two hits and Nancy Adams and Lynn Wright each had

Kearney and Jim Silver two apiece - Escort, who finished 3 3/4 lengths

for the Vets. Ray Kandolin and Dave Fregin each had three hits, Brad division race, defeated Nat Lobell by

Verona homered and singled and a length Tuesday night to win the

Steve Steeves had two hits for Glass. \$212,500 final of the \$425,000

Soccer

Raiders while best in defeat were Jim Siewertsen one as the Metros

Dave Bean, Jay Hall and Pat toppled the Hawks, 3-1. Steve Bogli

Magnotta, Dave Osleger, Lou Sirois Myles McCurry two as the Raiders and Tracy Philipp two appece for blanked the Cyclones, 5-0, last night.

Mike Patulak once as the Falcons Basketball Shutout the Chieffains 3-0

Nelson Eddy two apiece for well for the Racers while Chris Sounders, 2-0. Joel Feehan and Wen-George Wolford 12 for

Nebo, Raiph Braithwaite and Ray

matched since 1965.

Soccer tourney

The Manchester Rec Department- 8-3) at Montreal (Rogers 9sponsored annual townwide 7), N playground soccer tournament will be held Thursday at Manchester Tampa Bay - Acquired quarterback Mike Boryla from Philadelphia in High. Play begins in the morning at New York (Koosman 6-10), 9:30 and concludes in the afternoon

Trader World blasted Nassiff's, 34-

Colleen MacGillvary plated four runs

Ogden, Debbie Kosky and Rose

CCGFL

four hits for 7-3 Formal's with

Adams driving in four runs. Formal's

plays Thursday night at 6:15 at Mt. Nebo against Vernon.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)

Meadowlands Pace - the richest

race in harness or Thoroughbred

MIDGET NORTH

Mike Zotta scored two goals and

MIDGET SOUTH

Baseball

Bruins. Greg McDonald and Earl Edwards played well for the winners and Sean Ransom for the Bruins.

Chuck Sentage scored two goals

On the inning Jim Ferrari's single and two errors produced the two runs needed for the margin of victory.

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Wayne Bray and Tully combined to toss a two-hitter with Tully collecting two doubles and two RBIs offensive by.

Junior Athletic Club, 53-40. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the margin of victory. Junior Athletic Club, 53-40. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the margin of victory. Junior Athletic Club, 53-40. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the margin of victory. Junior Athletic Club, 53-40. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the margin of victory. Junior Athletic Club, 53-40. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the margin of victory. Joe Maher and Brian interesting position. How doubles are the proposition of the proposition o

marked for the Hawks.

8. Lisa Cooke drove in five runs, Lori Grant homered, Laura Schuester had three hits and Leslie Gouette and

each for the 11-2 Antiques. Tracy Detroit

Behind a 17-hit attack, Formal's Texas

sor, 12-9, last night in South Windsor. Oakland

Inn girls' team tripped South Wind- Calif.

cond by one stroke to Tom Watson in

tournament is one of the designated Pitts.

"We're \$55,000 ahead of last year in

St. Louis (Underwood 5-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton LOST - Brown Bible,

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Church. Atlanta (Collins 1-8) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8- 

EMPLOYMENT each had four hits, Jerry Summers. had two bingles for the losers while 8) at San Diego (Griffin 5-

West

Today's Games

13 more as Tull whipped

Kucek 0-0). N

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Tuesday's Results

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Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

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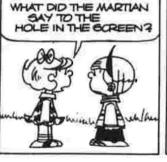
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I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used

to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore. I sent her some flowers for St. Valentine's Day, and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a

have about \$140,000 in the bank so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible? BASHFUL IN ARIZONA DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be

Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note,

considered O.D. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and DEAR ABBY: I've been hearing so much lately about life after death, and since I've donated my eyes and kidneys to the organ banks I'm kind of worried for fear there might be something to this.

After all, if I do come back, gee willikers, I don't want to

be walking around with some of my parts missing, do I? Can you advise me? JACK IN ST. PETE'S DEAR JACK: Don't worry. If there IS life after death, when you return you'll have all the parts you need.

DEAR ABBY: A young mother whose baby had died said she felt no consolation when friends said, "Don't worry, you'll have another baby." She went on to say, "if my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, you'll have another one.""
Well, don't you believe it. Within a month after my

husband died, people were saying, "You're still young and attractive enough to find another man." I wasn't even thinking about finding another man. I just wanted to get over my grief. Another thing that bothered me after becoming a widow was the number of people who said, "If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know."

All you people out there who really want to help a widow: Don't wait for her to call you, call HER, and invite her to dinner or to a movie or on a family outing, the way you did when her husband was still living. I'm not out after anybody's husband, but I do need to be around adults, and to feel that people still care about me. I'm 35 and the mother of three.

DEAR WIDOW: Try Parents Without Partners. They're a great group. And a timely reminder to those who are still lucky enough to be going two-by-two: Invite a widow, divorcee, or any single male or female to your next party or family outing.

## Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better off not asking people for favors today. Your needs are already known — they'd rather act of their own A lot of things are in store for yo CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15

her advice unless the's an expert in the field. She could unwritingly today, you should choose your company carefully. A pal prone to be silly could do something you'll have to pay for. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed. and a long, self-addressed. Praise goes a long way stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to more good than a bonus.

specify your birth sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in family end results could be less than situations today you're better off satisfactory to you today. You to go along with what the majoricould well make last-minute

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep an air of mystery about you if you meet someone new today. If you let her know a little bit, she'll be esger to learn more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For some inexplicable reason, you may say something that rattles your mate today. The anticlote: A nice, unexpected gesture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)You

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A good friend wants to act in your behalf today, but don't seek AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unambilious associate or one whose ideas clash with yours could mar your chances for success today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

Where others may fall, you have the knack today for adding a lit-tle touch to what you do. It could

be the factor that spells success.

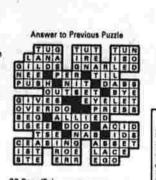
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ouhoped for. He also hasn'

led a low diamond. The lead of

the queen or jack would have been automatic for most players with just one diamond honor while the lead of the

queen would be automatic for

any expert who had been dealt

queen plus some small

against East for the Jack because from queen-x-x he had to lead the queen while

If you think that West is an expert you should go up with dummy's ace and finesse

## Last line of defense—peek

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West North East South Pass 3 Pass
Pass 5 Pass
Pass 6 Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — Ka from queen-jack he might well have led the jack. If you don't think he is an expert let

the trick come around to your king and play West for the jack. Or, better yet, take a peek at the East-West cards ly Oswald & James Jacoby You are playing in a tournament and find yourself in a very normal six-spade con-tract. You are a little disapand see what to do. has a mirror of your own dis-

club and may have to lose a In any event you win the club lead, draw trumps, play out the ace, king and queen of hearts and lead your jack of

West wins with the queen

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For

CEMINI (May 21-June 20)You might have an idea for a do-liyours is a hare-brained scheme. If you feel strongly about it, go ahead — you could have the last.

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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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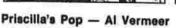
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sion. The development has been proposed by Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, but has drawn stiff oppositions of the development has been proposed by Robert Stone and Jack Alford, an engineer from Windsor, who raised questions about the Alford also said that the earth

tion from surrounding residents. cluster zoning, which permits Lenti Farms tract subdivision. Giles lots, would be out-of character with also said that maintenance of the detention facility will cost the town at least \$1,000 per year.

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The 40-acre tract off Gardner St. is that the developers would deed to the ment of Transportation the proposed site for a planned 79- town as open space under cluster requirements for watersheds of less

design of the drainage facilities as berms for the dike would not survive The neighbors have said that the cluster zoning, which permits study detention ponds in the proposed Residence A zone-size houses and a 25-year storm when most drainage

The four-page report was sub-mitted to the Planning and Zoning the two drainage detention ponds that town's Public Improvement would be located on the ten acres Specifications and with the Depart-

year and 100-year storms without One concern raised by residents was that the ponds would cause an in-

crease cost to the town because they would have to be maintained regularly. Giles asked for a study on this matter from Timothy O'Sullivan, O'Sullivan estimated the yearly cost at \$4,900 per year, but Giles felt that some of the cost estimates in the

maintenance costs would range between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Giles also discounts a proposed alternative to the detention ponds the installation of a larger drainage pipe from the subdivision. The pipe would be 72-inches, he said. Giles said such a drainage setup

report were high. He said that yearly

"would create a potentially dangerous situation that does not exist with the proposed detention The PZC conducted a public hearing on the proposed subdivision on June 13. About 150 persons attended the hearing, and most were

But, Giles wrote, "In fact, the

Demonstrator gets a free ride

A member of the May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University campus police Tuesday when he in opposition to the proposal. The refused to obey a court order to leave the grounds being occupied PZC does not meet in August and will by demonstrators protesting the construction of a gymnasium have to decide on the proposed near the site where four students were killed in another confrondevelopment at its next meeting, July 25, unless an extension is issued. tation several years ago. (UPI photo)

## Researchers find trampoline good exerciser for elderly

pic athlete and exercise expert.

Gideon Ariel, founder and director of research of Com- 'congratulations'. puterized Biomechanical Analysis Inc., says the tram- "We can also take into consideration safety factors and A dream company

Ariel is an exercise scientist and his company analyzes Ariel is an exercise scientist and his company analyzes human motion. "We're selling ideas. We're a dream comnany." he said.

"Who says the lazy games, like TV Ping Pong, have to

TRAMM for elderly people. There are 30 million people device like a bike with one of the games? Say you decided over 65 in this country who don't have a way to exercise. to go to Sweden on the bike. There could be energy So we developed a machine that looks like a little tram- problems on the screen for you to overcome. You could poline that will prevent shock. You use the same amount of energy as you do when you run, but your heart rate doesn't go high," he said Formed in 1971

Ariel and three others - an engineer, a computer programmer and another exercise scientist - have been doing exercise research since their company was formed

Ariel says negative heel shoes were among the items

tested by CBA, and he gives them a failing grade. "Not only do they not help you, but they could hurt you," he said. And, according to Ariel, some shoes that claim to have negative heels really don't - "they are built up inside. They look like negative shoes, but they're The company is working on ideas for athletic equip-

ment that could make exercise easier, less painful and more enjoyable. They're also researching children's Exercise motivation

"We're trying to use ideas that will motivate children

## Guittar is promoted

DALLAS (UPI) - Lee J. Guittar, president and general manager of the Detroit Free Press, will become ublisher and chief operating officer of the Dallas Times Herald, it was announced Tuesday. Guittar, 46, will succeed Tom Johnson, who will become president of the Los Angeles Times Aug. 1. Guittar's appointment becomes effective Aug. 8.

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poline may be one of the best forms of exercise for the evaluate what the potential for damage or injury is and modify the equipment before it ever arrives on the playground," said CBA President Ann Penny. Another idea for children's exercise is to incorporate

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doing exercise research since their company was formed in 1971.

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## If baby needs a new pair of shoes town farrier makes them take shape

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

It's a job that requires the steadiness of a carpenter, the concern of a veterinarian. bach wouldn't give up for all of the boy hat."

ranches along the Rio Grande. Brumbach is not a very big man, Brumbach is a farrier, a person but his muscular arms have obviouswho shoes horses. He recently opened his one-man business, "Two Flags Horse Shoeing," which he Under normal circumstances, it operates from his home at 151 Center takes him an hour to 90 minutes to shoe a horse. As he gains experience, "I wanted to shoe ever since I got he may become even faster, he said.
out of high school," he said as he When he arrived at the Bolduc

Bolduc family residence on Garnet switched from his cowboy hat to his Brumbach was born and lived for cap, and began shoeing Velvet, the 24 years in Pennsylvania, where he horse owned by Denise Bolduc. to Manchester a little over a year ago old shoes. The shoes are worn to with his wife, Bonnie, and their two protect the horse's hoofs, particular-

weeks learning the horse-shoeing riding conditions, the shoes have to trade at Oklahoma Farrier's College be replaced every six to eight weeks, in Sperry, Okla. Brumbach said that there are several similar schools in the country, but added, "There aren't too many that are as good as the country tor

Earlier this year, he spent eight hard or rocky surfaces. Under such

enthusiastic student at the school. which he buys from a distributor in "I like to get around and meet peo- East Canaan, and measures it ple. It's a good job for that. And, I against the horse's foot. He places love to work with horses," he said. the shoe on the anvil and gives it a He looks the part, too. He wears few sturdy shots with a hammer to strength of a blacksmith, and the high boots, blue denims, and an mold it into the proper shape for this engraved belt. And while he drives particular horse. And, it's a job that Carneil Brum- his blue pickup, he even dons his cow- It often requires more than one trip

to the anvil until the shoe has been formed into just the right shape. Brumbach nails the shoe onto the hoof and files its edges to ensure a

Through the process, he doesn't say much except for a stern "here" when the horse appears to be getting Horse shoeing is headed to an assignment at the home, he put on his shoeing apron,

physical profession. Throughout his shoeing of Velvet. blue Oklahoma's Farrier's College Brumbach was frequently bending down and twisting around to get into He said that it will still take him awhile before he can go out and do a full-day's load of horses. ly if the animal frequently travels on "I couldn't just go out and do seven

horses today. You've got to condition yourself. It's like a sport - It can be brutal," he said Even though the work can be tiring

The school's curriculum includes ping. It is similar to trimming a After one three-hour session with regular horse-shoeing sessions and lessons on how to control a less-than-lessons on how to control a less-th job, Brumbach was probably an He then takes a new horse shoe, your own nail. But, I love it."



have lots of lucky winners

Speaking of trips, this past Monday morning, we registered for the one-day jaunt to the Alps Bee Festival in the Catskills. N.Y. Within an hour Pauline and I signed up 106 people, and by the end of filled on the third bus. In order to take the third bus we must fill it, and because so many signed up so fast. it must be a real worthwhile trip, so you better come on down and sign up. The trip is scheduled for Thursday July 28, and from all reports, you'll love every

We have at this writing just filled our second bus for the Mystic trip which goes on July 21, but we will start a waiting list.

Here at the center last Friday afternoon we had 40 setback players and the winners were: Ada Rojas, 135; Rene Maire, 133; Ber Mader, 129; Fritz Wilkin son, 127; Archie Houghtaling, 127; Mike DeSimone, 125; Annie Johnston, 121: Bernadette Risley, 120; Ann Fisher 120; Mina Reuther, 119. On Monday morning we started off the action with our kitchen social games and had 67 members playing.

Our senior golfers numbered 43 on the greens and the best scores for the morning were Hector Provost, 38; Irwin Gartside, 42; Vince Porter, 44; Jack DuPont, 45; Tom Halenar, 46; Harvey Leach, 46; Joseph Quinn

action moved upstairs for pinochle. We had 13 table: and the following winners: Violet Dion, 847; Joe Windsor, 836; Helena Gavello, 785; Fritz Wilkinson, 781; George Last, 775; Robina Carroll, 757; Archie Houghtaling, 740; Esther Anderson, 733; Rene Maire, 727; Marie Burke, 727; Roy Durey, 726; Ann Fisher, 718; Marie lebenstreit, 716. During the day we were

told that Gladys Fallon is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Also, it was good to see our good friend John Phelps back in action again after being back in the hospital for a few days. Our sincere heartfelt condolences to the family of our dearly departed member Anna Haupt. Ann was very active around our center and was always ready to give a helping hand whenever possible.

By the way, Gloria is off for this week hopefully enjoying a well-earned vacation Rockport

Next week on Monday,

July 18, we will register for

the Rockport trip. This trip

is quite expensive but in-

She was a big help to us and

we are certainly going to

cludes a real old-fashioned clam and lobster bake and a nice boat ride around Glouster Harbor, bus ride and tips for \$20.50 per person. This trip will be limited to two buses, and as always we sign up on a first come basis. This trip is scheduled for Aug. 4. Well, I see where all you Red Sox fans are smiling once again and I can't say I blame you. When a team loses night straight games and a couple days later ends up in first place, that's not saying too much for the competition. Don't forget folks, we have about 86 tickets for an afternoon game on Sept. 1 for the Red We'll be signing up real

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The Golden Age Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church The group has hired a bus for a July 23 trip to the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Southbury. Any Lutheran

Calvary Church will have a First Church of Christ, Scientist midweek service tonight at 7 at the will have its regular meeting, which church. The public is invited to at-includes testimonies of healing tend the service of prayer, praise and tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Bible study, Pastor Kenneth Gustaf- Main St. The meeting is open to the

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## Washington window

Two issues members of Congress most dread to pay issue for four months, debate in public and vote they finally bit, as Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn., on for the record are ethics and a pay raise. This year, said, "a pretty hard they were caught in the un-

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package. It was a promise. I you vote for ethics, if you income, you are going to get a pay raise. That was promise." Thomas O'Neill, chief defender of the pay boost, told his colleagues before that June 29 vote. Through it all, however

"The pay raise was a

vital part of the ethics

Speaker the raise and didn't mention it was the first in eight years and it was ended by an inwas a venomous reaction dependent commission that thought the raise that the news media, with its "irresponsible" should be even higher in

handling of the sex scan order to attract canable dals last year and the pay citizens of modest means boost this year, forced to public office. these moments of agony on Jim Wright, House the honorable members of that "if members of O'Neill said "talk Congress had received the masters" on television same increase which has spoke only about the size of

been average and general among representatives of the news media since 1969, congressional salar today would be \$77,500." Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chief sponsor of the 1967 law that left the ques-

once every four years, got in his licks. "Look up at the press gallery today and see how many people are here on this relatively minor matter involving \$7 or \$8 million

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and then find out how many in the press were with us yesterday when we were lebating about what to do with a \$100 billion defense budget," said Udall Coverage of the pay raise debate and vote attracted a

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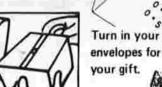




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Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: July 7: First, Terry Daigle and Ethel Coon; second, Dick Vosburgh and Wilma Willoughby; third Bev Saunders and Mary Willhide. Manchester P.M. Bridge

Club, 146 Hartford Rd., July 8, 7:45 p.m.: North-South-first, Al and Louise Vorhaus; second, Alice Sunshine and Jim Cleary: third, Jack Descy and Lou Halpryn. East-West-first, Don Kreps and Steve Ryan: second, Frankie Brown and Marg Kropp; third, Dave Hinchey and Ronald Kraatz.

Nite Time Novice, July 8: North-South -first, William and Simone Calhoun; second, Dick and Carole Vizard; tied for third and fourth, Marcia Ryan and Betty Kreps, and Arlene Long and Sandy Sullivan East-West -first, Dave Lewis and Andrea Melchman; tied for second and third, Joe and Marilyn Fecteau and Frank and

> Social Security

Q. I retired about a year ago and get monthly Social Security checks. I recently took a temporary job and much to my surprise, my boss is taking Social Security taxes out of my pay even though I told him get Social Security payments. Is he doing the

A. Yes. If you work in a job or in self-employment that's covered by Social Security, you must pay the Social Security taxes no matter how old you are or if you're getting Social Security benefits. earnings may mean an increase in your monthly Social Security payments. Q. I know that I paid Social Security contributions on \$15,300 of my

been a change in this amount for 1977? A Yes. For 1977, the maximum amount of earnings on which Social Security taxes must be paid is \$16,500. Q. My husband and I were divorced after 26 years of marriage. Neither one of us remarried. I just heard that he died recent ly, at the age of 59. I'll be

60 in December. Is it true I can get Social Security benefits on his record even though we were divorced? A. Since you and your nusband were married for more than 20 years before your divorce, you can get Social Security benefits on his earnings record. If he worked long enough under Social Security, you can get reduced monthly payments at 60, or full payments at 65. Q. I lost my Social Security card, but I do

have a record of my Social Security number. I'll be going out to look for a job n September. Will I have to show my new employer my card, or will it be enough to give him my number? A. Most employers will

want to see your card. That way, they can be sure they have your correct Social Security number so you get proper credit for your earnings. So you should apply for a duplicate card as soon as possible because it takes several weeks to get it. Any Social Security office can help you. Q. I have both hospital and medical insurance un-

der Medicare. Because of a severe high blood pressure problem, I have to see my doctor once a month Should I save his bills and send them all in at one time, or is it better to send in each bill as I get it? A. Once you've met the \$60 deductible, it helps speed up payment if you end in each bill as you ge it. Accumulating your bills and sending them in long after you receive the services will delay payment.

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· Correct the problem i TEMPORARILY stop or slow a leak in a hose until you can get to a service facility to have it replaced. If the hose is split or ruptured near the end, sometimes you can remove the hose end, cut off the damaged section, and

It may not be possible to do this with shorter hoses, or hoses of larger diameter that are preshaped during manufacture. . If a source of water in available, replace the lost · If possible, to do so (engine temperature drops

to normal range after taking remedial action indicated), drive to the nearest service facility and have proper repairs done. NEVER drive a car with the engine overheated or with insufficient coolant. If there is no source of water available to replace lost coolant, if the car returns to an overheat condition, or a hose is ruptured too badly, arrange for roadside repairs to correct your

CAUTION: If you are able to make temporary repairs so that you can frive to the nearest facility (service), don't move the car until the engine has cooled down. When you get the service facility WARN THE ATTENDANT that the engine has been overheating so that he can sure he is not burned o

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## Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder



In the good old summertime, pic-nics and cookouts are popular, and finding new and different recipes can ometimes pose a problem. A few readers sent in recipes

which I believe you will find easy to prepare and delicious to taste. From Mrs. Janet B. Ghagan of Warehouse Point comes this recipe for Supreme Crab Dip. Soften 1 package (8 oz.) cream

cheese. Add 1 tablespoon milk, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 (7% size) canned crabmeat, drained and flaked. Mix all well. Put in medium baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot with crackers Another reader who remembere

meeting me when we attended the Black Watch concert at the Civic Center in Hartford a couple of years ago sent along some light summer recipes. She asked to remain

Orange-Pineapple Molded Salad I small pkg. orange gelatin small can crushed pineapple can mandarin oranges cup boiling water

2 tbls. sugar 1/2 pint sour cream Add sugar to gelatin and mix. Add without draining. Then add drained orange segments. Let set in refrigerator until slightly thickened, into crust and chill until firmm mix in sour cream, stir and pour into

When unmolded, garnish with have to be informal. In fact, once in a orange segments and sliced pineap- while you should plan an elegant pic- AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic ple with a cherry in center of each sineapple slice. Baked Beans (Summer Speed-up) usual picnic fare and so ideal because

2-16 oz. cans pork and beans 4 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. dry mustard 4 cup catsup slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces

(partially cooked if desired) 1/2 cup onion slices Combine ingredients. Place in 1 quart casserole or bean pot. Bake, uncovered, for 1 hour

cup graham crackers pint strawberries 2/3 cup sugar a tsp. salt tbls. lemon juice 2 tsps. unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water cup whipped cream tsp. vanilla Melt butter, combine with crumbs

and mix thoroughly. Pat crumbs in pie into individual crocks. Refrigerate plate and chill. Mix strawberries overnight to blend flavors. Serve in with sugar, sait and lemon juice. (Slice strawberries in half if they are large). Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes; dissolve over low water, then crushed pineapple, heat and combine with strawberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream in which vanilla has been added. Turn —top with broken walnuts or capers.

Picnics in the park don't always pot giving tree effect).

On second thought

There's a finger in my soup!

has two sisters, Sheila and Holly; and

a brother, Lance

By Jan Warren

kids out to eat in a fancy restaurant about that. Dad told me."

Believe me, I have tried to give my

hiding the lima beans in the African

violets, that I haven't had time for

the finishing touches.

and 13-year-old John tried to drink "Not about this stuff, he hasn't," I

to feel at home in any social situa-tion. But, I've been so busy with the

## Couple marks 35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blazinski of Manchester were honored recently at a garden party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Jubinville of Vernon, on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Jan. 24. 1942 at St. Adalberts Church in Bondsville, Mass. Mrs. Blazinski is the former Helen Lebida of More than 30 friends and relatives

rom Connecticut and Massachusetts The couple has two other children. Mrs Robert (Joan) Jubinville of Vernon and Thomas Blazinski o Manchester. Before their retirement, Mrs. Blazinski was employed as a

registered nurse and Mr. Blazinski

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blazinski

### In the service

Airman Thomas J. Christense

son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Christensen of 100 Ellington Ave.,

Air Force basic training.

High School in 1971

Rockville, has been assigned to

Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing

He will now receive specialized

He was graduated from Ellington

Cadet Steven A. Cabaniss, son of 824 Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, is par-training in the wire maintenance icipating in a U.S. Air Force teserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Cabaniss, a student at the University of Connecticut, is a 1975 graduate Tolland High School.

Francis P. Laskowski, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Phillips of 135 Vernon Ave. Rockville, has graduated at Lackland training in the supply field

Airman Laskowski now goes to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cabaniss of Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized James A. Ray Sr. of Andover, has been named Outstanding Maintenance Man of the Quarter for the Third Air Force.

Sgt. Ray, a maintenance analysis specialist at Bentwaters RAF Station. England, was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance. He is assigned to

He was graduated from high school in 1971 in Hebron. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wiese of 197 High St.

College graduates



Wash chicken livers and drain. Douglas C. Hauschil Lightly saute liver, onion and garlic 93 Constance Dr. butter for 5 minutes, stirring B.A. degree pepper and simmer uncovered 5 Magna cum laude Wesleyan University

minutes. Cool slightly. Add remaining ingredients. Grind or puree in food mill or blender. Pour OCKS. Yield: 3 cups Serving suggestion: For first course: Serve on shredded lettuce with crackers, toast points or French

Pate is a pleasant change from the

it's portable. Add a little French

pound chicken livers

large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, chopped

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

frequently. Add beer, sait and

Serve in small clay flower pots

Make Parsley tree (tie small bunch

of parsley on toothpick and stick in

1/3 cup beer

1/4 tsp. pepper

2 tbls. capers

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. sage

read, cheese and fruit and you're

Wendy S. Pierro

181 Dartmouth Rd. Manchester B.A. degree Mass communications University of Vermont

Among the students at Eastern Connecticut State College named to the dean's list for the spring semester are: Bolton: Norma F. Chick, Janet R. Gordon, Cynthia H. Ponticelli. Andover: Jay B Wederstrom. Coventry: David

Cayer, John W. Fogg Jr. The other night when we took our me self-consciously. "I already know pas, before he'd finished his orange Cerra, Priscilla East Hartford: Debra M "No! No! No!" I said, intercepting Giovann, Elizabeth R. Dickman, John from his fingerbowl, I knew, that in said. "I'm talking about the facts of his arm as it lunged across the table. Murphy, Lynn M. Raicik, one important respect, I had failed as etiquette. About finger bowls, "If you want the bread, ask for it Cathy A. Teixeira, Carol A. holding chairs for ladies, and what to holding chairs for ladies, and what to wear when an invitation says, 'black "No! No! No!" I said again a few Young, Douglas C. Zimmerman.

South Windsor: Peter H.

Manchester: Kristine M

Bourret, Patricia A. Curry,

Kathleen M. Field, Diar H. Flath, Jon M. Ganzer

Deborah J. Graham

Donald J. Hennigan, Karen

R. Laski, Paul A.

Lorenzen, Nancy McGrath,

Sullivan, Gloria E

Deborah L. Tedford, Jill K.

Tolland: Claire D.

Gagner, Sandra J. Henry,

Louise M. Piwoski.

"You've got to be kidding," cram the whole thing in your mouth Ellington: Donald kids a little polish. I really want them chortled John, swatting his blue- at once." Freidrich, Sandra J. "Look, Ma, all you want to do is Padegimas, Meg F rudiments of good behavior, like not talking with your mouth full, and not hiding the lima beans in the African hiding the lima beans in the African tie."

Look, Ma, all you want to do is polish me up so I can be president tie."

Look, Ma, all you want to do is polish me up so I can be president tie." Hebron: Jean A "You might put it that way," I Franceschena, Audrey G.

the finishing touches.

"That's not what your grandmother thinks. She thinks you're
about? Jimmy Carter wears blue
Gardner, Robert J. Klatka, finger bowl prompted me to give him a little briefing when we reached a little briefing when little briefing when we will be a little briefing when we were a little briefing wh up a few social graces on the way." favorite food is Southern fried "John," I said, facing him square. That night when I went to bed, I chicken. You know," he added with Marianne E. White. ly, "it's time I had a little talk with vowed to start on the etiquette the air of a man who knows he's won McAndrew, Bradley K. lessons the next morning at his case, "the kind that's fingerbreakfast. I caught John in a faux licking good."

Miller, Timothy R. Tracy,
Nancy A. Zima. "Oh, that stuff," said John, eyeing breakfast. I caught John in a faux licking good."

Lindsay, Heidi Barth, daughter of Gary B. and Karen M. Johndrow anniversary Jay B. and Catherine LaPalme-Lind- Schamback of Mountain Rd., say of 10 Dogwood Rd., Tolland, She say of 10 Dogwood Rd., Tolland. She Ellington. He was born July 6 at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond of was born July 4 at Rockville General Rockville General Hospital. His 144 S. Main St., celebrated their 50th s Mrs. Leo G. LaPalme of Putnam. Mrs. Wallace Johndrow of Mountain a small reception. III. She has two sisters, Jennifer Ann, Schamback of Beaver Falls, N.Y. He

Schamback, Philip Bryce, son of

Richmonds mark Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond of

dospital. Her maternal grandmother maternal grandparents are Mr. and wedding anniversary on June 25 with Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Rd., Ellington. His paternal grand-and Mrs. John Lindsay of Glenview, parents are Mr. and Mrs. David

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By RICHARD VAN ABBE TORONTO (UPI) -Global News carries in the Middle East, peace coup in Asia, an historic election in Europe. But not a single dispatch from a staff correspondent In fact, the weekly tabloid has no reporters.

Global's news gathering depends instead on a bank short-wave radio receivers tuned to government broadcasts of 36 nations, monitored and recorded 24 hours a day. Aided by sophisticated scanning devices and timers that automatically tune in to news broadcasts from cities around the world, the monitors and recorders collect news and editorial opinions which are then published ver-

Tapes of the broadcasts are transcribed by a small staff of typists and handed to the editors who decid which stories will be used. The idea, according to ublisher Robin Hall, is to present news as it is reported by various countries around the world complete with each nation's individual inter

Distributed free to passengers aboard major nternational flights. Global is aimed at "the truly sophisticated traveller, the inter nationalist - people who lo business and travel, Hall says. It is paid for by the airlines and adver-

Hall, a former adver tising copywriter and account executive, developed he concept with Brian lolan, an award-winning ournalist formerly with he Canadian and American broadcasting corporations. 'The whole concept was

his, really," Hall says of Nolan, who is now Global's vice-president and managing editor. "Brian was in Athens, Greece during the military takeover, and began monitoring other countries' short-wave radio

says, Nolan discovered that every country in the world has an Englishlanguage news broadcast. The Global News concept began to germinate. Hall and Nolan decided there might be a market for a publication based on reports from countries at the center of world events. In addition to news

stories, Global carries theater and cultural reviews, stock market analyses, sports reports and photographs of major Two airlines - Air

Canada and the Spanish Iberia - alreadyhave signed contracts with Global, and negotiations with other major carriers are continuing. The newspaper also will be available in international hotels and by subscription. giving it a total sales potential of up to 300,000 copies per week, according "I've got to believe there

are 50,000 to 60,000 people in a world of three billion to whom this is going to appeal," Hall says. "It's a pretty presumptious and altruistic dream, but we want to make something worthwhile out of this, and perhaps have an impact on world journalism."

## Bergen named

HARTFORD (UPI) James J. Bergen o Guilford today was name commissioner of the Department of Public Works by Gov. Ella T.

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## Hyperactivity and additives today

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three recently completed studies have cast some doubt on the much-publicized theory that food additives contribute to hyperactivity in children.

The studies, however, did not entirely refute the theory. They showed that the problem is more subtle and complex than researchers an-**Ticipated** 

But a Nutrition Foundation ad-

## Bible school to begin on Monday

A five-day Bible School will be conducted from Monday through Friday at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The program will be held daily from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be open to children in Manchester and surrounding area between the ages of kindergarten and those entering Grade 6 in September

The theme will be "10-4, God's Message Received and Understood." The program will include Bible stories, crafts, songs, refreshments and a missionary project.

To aid in the preparation of classes and refreshments, advance registration is requested and may be made by calling the church at 649-2855, or Mrs. Pat Anderson at 649-3639.

### Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

The boss doesn't play golf he wages it.

A cynic is any man who is unfortunate enough to be



Don't knock those reruns till you've experienced two weeks of televised convention

A friend says that a general manager gets mighty lonesome. He usually has nothing but buck privates un-der him.

visory committee headed by Dr. Morris Lipton, professor of chiatry at the University of North Carolina, concluded on the basis of the research completed so far that major changes in food manufacture or labeling "appear unnecessary and

certainly premature." Theorized link

The theorized link between additives such as food colors and flavors and hyperactivity was first proposed by Dr. Benjamin Feingold, a pediatric allergist at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco in 1973.

Feingold, who wrote a book on the subject, developed a diet which eliminated additives. He claimed it effectively treated nearly half the children under his care for hyperactive behavioral problems such as short attention span and impulsive actions

"These children are in constant motion, going from one thing to another without completing a task." said Dr. Raymond Chun, a neurologist who participated in one of the studies at the University of

Diets compared

In the Wisconsin study, 46 hyperactive children were observed for eight weeks by their parents, teachers and doctors to see if the Feingold diet or a test diet containing additives caused any changes in behavior. The diets were disguised so neither the children nor the observers knew who was getting what.

The three-year study found very few children for whom the additivefree diet was helpful and the researchers concluded additives were not to blame for hyperactivity except, possibly, in occasional cases.

The Wisconsin study was financed in part by the Food and Drug Administration and the Nutrition Foundation which receives about half its funds from the food industry. Pittsburgh study

A study at the University of Pittsburgh, supported by the National Institute of Education and the Nutrition Foundation, found that children receiving diets containing food additives had brief periods of short attention spans and distractability while those on additive-free diets did not

Lipton said in a report to the Nutrition Foundation that this phenomenon needs further study.

The third study was conducted at the University of Western Ontario with Canadian government support. It studied food additives together with drugs used to treat hyperactive children.

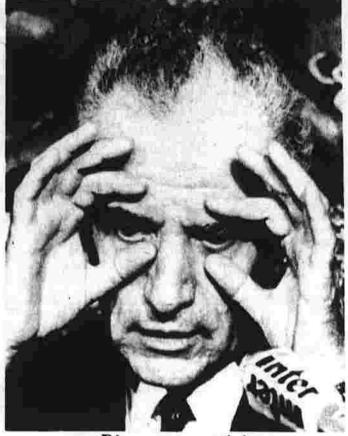
Minimal effects of diets were observed by parents, but teachers who also participated as observers reported the children's behavior was worse when they ate cookies with artificial food colors than when they ate additive-free cookies

Issue unresolved

On the basis of all three studies, Lipton and the advisory committee's vice chairman, Dr. Esther Wender of the University of Utah Medical Center said "the evidence available so far generally refutes Dr. Feingold's claim.

"On the other hand, one cannot yet be certain that food additives are utterly devoid of adverse effects in all children of all ages."

Lipton and Dr. Wender said several new studies have been started and their results should help resolve the



Discusses captivity Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, Director in France for the Italian

## New Hampshire Music Festival had a very humble beginning

Once upon a time a New York planist of July chicken barbeque. lived on an island in Lake Winnipesaukee every summer and in- College, where in conjunction with background orchestra for her choral and keyboard workshops each

Madame Hedy Spielter needed an Demand grew audience, too, so she invited the townspeople to get in their boats and

It would take most of the boats on the 40-mile long lake these days to accommodate the 15,000 people who turn out year-round to hear the group which grew into the New Hampshire Music Festival. 6,000 paid

Six thousand people pay for their Recreation Area in Gilford. tickets in the summer, and 9,000 during the winter.

The festival operates on an \$85,000 budget, with aid from the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local fund drives, auctions,

Its home base now is Plymouth vited friends up to provide a the music department, it offers

Madame Spielter's concerts began in 1952 and promptly drew the attention of people across the lake in Laconia and Gilford, who decided they wanted music, too. They incorporated in 1953 as a nonprofit group to support the then-amateur musicians and began running concerts at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro and at the Gunstock

"It was very much a vacation for students hear concerts by small musicians. It was not professional groups of New Hampshire and it was not paid and they had no professionals who visit schools home base in those early days," festival manager Brenda Born said. Many directors

The orchestra went through a succession of directors. Then Thomas Nee, chairman of the music department at the University of

California in San Diego, took over the baton 16 years ago. He is wielding it still, over an orchestra of 34 professional musicians and a community chorus of 150 singers from 25 towns around the Lakes Region.

Miss Born said pay for the orchestra isn't New York scale, but we give them free room and board it is a vacation as well as a chance to play good music with people they've played with before. A lot of the same people return year after vear.

Still going strong

One of the early soloists, Joel Johnson of Minneapolis, directs the chorus, whose members include high school and college students. storekeepers, doctors, accountants, school board members, homemakers and ladies in their 70s, still singing

Every year the chorus tackles a major work and performs it with the orchestra during the regular concert series. This year it is working on Mozart's "Credo" mass. Two years ago it gave a moving rendition of Haydn's "The Creation.

Fiat automobile firm giving a press conference Tuesday. Revelli-Beaumont, who was released by kidnapers Monday after 89 days of captivity, shows to newsmen how his eyes were hidden with black spectacles during transfers with kidnapers. (UPI

## Governor Grasso signs nursing home care bills

HARTFORD (UPI) -- Gov. Ella T. sion on Hospitals and Health Care Grasso Tuesday signed major portions of her nursing home reform program and two bills setting up formulas to distribute state education

The nursing home bills are the outgrowth of a special commission she appointed headed by William Ratchford of Danbury, who was subsequently named state commissioner of aging.

The legislation creates a nursing home ombudsmen's office to handle complaints the elderly are being abused. It also requires certain health professions to report suspected cases of abuse to the om-

Another bill requires the Commis-

and the state Health Department to license all home health care agencies effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Mrs. Grasso made improving the lot of the state's senior citizens a major effort of her legislative program this year. She has already signed other parts of the program. Other bills signed Tuesday by her

that help the elderly: -Provide \$1 million in bonded borrowing for pilot housing programs for the elderly in so-called semiindependent residential settings;

-Allow the Department of Aging and the Social Services Department to initiate action to protect the eldery as of Jan. 1, if cases of abuse are

## Delegates attend NEA parley

were among those from Connecticut who attended the annual meeting last week in Minneapolis of the National Education Association (NEA)

Twenty-six of the state delegates represented the Connecticut Education Association and 122 represented local education associations from throughout

Attending from Manchester were

When we senioragers were young, the

United States was truly a land of oppor-

tunity. The words "free enterprise" really

described the economic system. A poor

boy could become rich a la Horatio Alger.

During most of the first healf of this cen-

leave their jobs and strike out on their

own, as small businessmen, artisans and

Alas, a great many of these private

businesses failed to survive the Depres-

sion, or were bought up by larger firms. By the end of World War II, the significant

areas of the economy were in the hands of

the big corporations. Large chains took

over retailing. Big department stores put

the "momma and poppa" food and specialty stores out of business.

tors of production from steel to transpor-

tation to public utilities. Agri-business

reduced the number of family farms. The

"free enterprise" system, as we knew it, was frayed around the edges. The concept

of competition was eroded. Product quali-

ty declined. Prices were set or "ad-

ministered" by the dominant corporation

We seniors, of course, are justly proud

of the productive capacity of our country.

We enjoy many comforts that weren't

around in our younger days. We know that we contributed more than our share to our

nation's growth. Many of us, therefore,

consider ourselves "conservatives," both

ideologically and politically. We accept

But the status quo is not working very

well for older Americans. Conservative

principles aim to expand the power and

profit of the dominant corporations. Social

services reduce profits by increasing cor-

porate taxes. The effort of the conser-

vative movements is to limit social ser-

in the critical areas in which life and com-

fort were sustained.

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Mergers brougtt together the basic sec-

native-born Americans dared to

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small farmers.

Delegates from Manchester and its area Arthur Glaeser, Roselle Schultz and Mary

Those attending from area towns were as follows: East Hartford - Elaine Case, Jean McEvers and Walter Willett: Glastonbury —Jean Huhn; Vernon —Jane Lamb and Roberta Meyers.

Florence M. Karpelman of Waterbury was installed as the new CEA president

Seniors suffer

social projects.

under status quo

vices by reducing the money allotted to

When, for example, Lockheed Aircraft

was in financial straits, a loan was

forthcoming. New York City, in similar

trouble, was helped only on condition that social services would be cut. Education,

police protection, medical facilities and

other "people" assistance was reduced.

business of government is people, not business, not profit. This is the opposite of

conservatism, as expressed by Calvin Coolidge's line, "the business of America

is businees." Ours is not essentially a

political position. Partisan politics is not

our concern. Both major parties carry out

the mandates of people as expressed through the elected administration and

the Congress. What moves us is the

humanity or lack of humanity of elected

A tilt toward conservative thinking

costs us dearly. The majority of elder

citizens are poor. We live on fixed in-comes. Social-minded government pushes

toward more help to make life safer, more

comfortable, more dignified for seniors.

Conservative government gives us as lit-

It is clear that under conservative

political dominance the drive for profit demands sacrifice by people. We older

Americans are no longer permitted to work. We do not contribute by our labor to

the making of profit by the corporations.

Services to the aging are therefore considered a threat to the free enterprise

system. When we claim credit for your

years of work before retirement, we are

asked, "What have you done for us lately?" Logic demands that older

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Of course, if you don't agree, it's your

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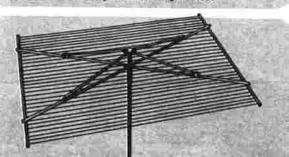
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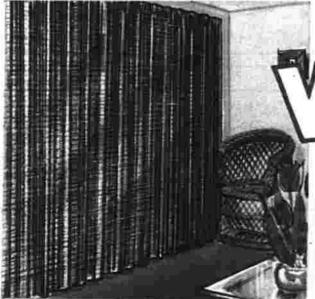
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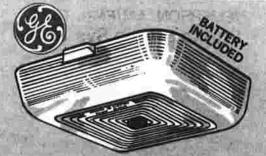
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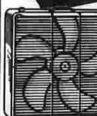
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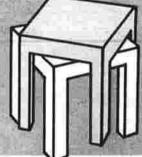
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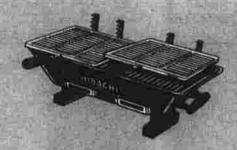
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## Wetland map nearly ready for approval

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent After hearing citizen input at two public hearings, the 1977 inland wetlands map is ready for formal acceptance by East Hartford's Inlands Wetlands Commission. The map will replace a 25-year-old

wetlands map. Tuesday night, Ken MacGregor of the Cosmis Corp. of Glastonbury, developer of the map, reported to the commission on the review of three

The owners of the parcels objected to the wetlands designations at the June 29 public hearing. At that time, commission chairman Henry Genga requested reinspection of the

Of the three parcels, only one has been reclassified. The Joseph Schultz property on Main St. was originally misclassified. MacGregor, Schultz, and a soil scientist walked the property recently. MacGregor said

### Fire calls

East Hartford

Tuesday, 10:11 a.m. -Medical call to First National bakery, Park Ave. Tuesday, 10:43 a.m. -Medical call to

Tuesday, 11:48 a.m. - Medical call to 88 Tuesday, 12:12 p.m. - Auto accident at

152 Forbes St. Tuesday, 12:17 p.m. - Auto accident at

Penney High School, Forbes St. Tuesday, 1:33 p.m. —Medical call to Connecticut Blvd. and Prospect St. Tuesday, 2:18 p.m. - Mistaken medical

Tuesday, 2:22 p.m. — Medical call to 309

Tuesday, 3:46 p.m. -Medical call to 33 Brown St

Tuesday, 8:41 p.m. -Medical call to 15

Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. - Dumpster fire at

Tuesday, 11:05 p.m. -Medical call to a fine job.

597 Burnside Ave.

Today, 12:53 a.m. -False box alarm at

Goodwin School, 1228 Forbes St. Today, 4:04 a.m. -Lightning set off alarm at Elks Club, Roberts St.; no fire.

Today, 4:11 a.m. —Lightning set off alarm at old Union Carbide building, 88

Schultz was right when he said the land should not be considered wetlands

"There's never been a puddle on this land, not even in the floods of 1936 and '38 when the rest of East Hartford was inundated," Schultz told the commission June 29.

The property of Harold Powell, Prospect St., and a piece of land near the river on N. Main St. owned by Alfred Burnham were also reviewed. However, MacGregor said, "After reinspection, no changes were

Additional objections to wetlands designations were made at Tuesday night's meeting.

Harry Ravelese, owner of land on Burnside Ave. at the Short Reach, fears the wetlands label will affect sale of the land. He said a potential buyer would like to put a miniature golf course and driving range on the

He feels the land is wet because of drainage problems. MacGregor reaffirmed it is the soil content that designates land wetland or not.

George Hannon Sr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., questioned the commission concerning a parcel of land he owns on Prospect St. near the railroad crossing

Hannon also feels the wetland designation could hurt sale of the property.

The maps are now ready for final draft. MacGregor said he will have the finished product Aug. 9 for the Inland Wetlands Commission

MacGregor will take a few of the 48 maps from the Town Hall at a time. Even though we've gone beyond statutory requirements, the maps can still be available for public in-

spection this way," Town Engineer Chuck Sheehan said. The commission agreed with Commissioner Michael Marin when he complimented MacGregor for doing

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## New panel replaces college commission

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation come up with an internal reorganizacreating a strong central board to tion plan for higher education oversee public higher education in Other measures signed by

The legislation, signed Tuesday, ends three years of wrangling \$40,000 to Waterbury for mobile between lawmakers and the higher education community over how to oversee public universities and colleges.

The new 20-member Connecticut Board of Higher Education will replace the 17-member Commission replace the 17-member Commission on Higher Education, which has been in the Municipal Employes Retirecriticized for years as being weak ment Fund. and inefficient

The new board is composed of a majority of public members not associated with any higher education

Despite being given expanded powers available to the CHE, the new board's authority was watered down somewhat in its journey through the legislative process to satisfy lawmakers with ties to higher

The new board will be given extensive power to design a comprehen-sive budget for the 21 public collegelevel institutions and develop a set of statewide educational goals. The board will also have the power to ap-

prove or veto tuition increases. In the past, the four levels of higher education - the University of Connecticut, the state colleges, the community colleges and the vocational technical colleges -- have taken their budget requests directly to the legislature and bypassed the

It is hoped the powers given the

new panel will stop that. The new law was touted by its legislative supporters as a cost-saver because the board will supposedly screen capital expenditure requests and eliminate duplication of educational services.

Other measures signed by the

governor: - Allocate \$30,000 to Meriden and health vans and \$25,000 to West Haven for a pilot day care project for the elderly.

- Provide a cost-of-living allowance of no more than three per cent depending on changes in the con-

## 2 men face rape charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) -Two Connecticut men charged with slaying two Lewisboro, N.Y., housewives in early March now face additional charges of raping one of the women.

Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said Tuesday a county grand jury handed up a new indictment accusing Samuel Ayala, 26, and Willie Profit, 35, both of Norwalk, Conn., with raping Sheila

Watson in her home. Mrs. Watson and a friend, Bonnie Minter, were slain in the bedroom of the home on Rt. 123 in Lewisboro March 2 during a burglary. Their young children, who were in the home at the time, were unharmed.

Ayala and Profit were indicted previously on various murder and burglary charges in connection with the deaths, but the rape charge was not included in that indictment. A third defendant was not charged with



Sharing a book

"I can't read you the reading but I'll read you the pictures." Lori-Ann Miller, 21/2, tells a big friendly bear as she shares a book with him in the children's department of the East Hartford Library. Lori-Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)



A summer pastime

Summer is the time to read books you want to read, and Nadeen Richards of 37 Higbie Dr., East Hartford, leisurely looks through the tall stacks of books in the East Hartford Library, a pleasant summer pastime. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Midget football tryouts planned

Final tryouts for the East Hartford Midget Football League before practice begins will be Saturday, July 16, and Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. The tryouts will be held in East Hartford at the Hockanum School, 191 Main St.

Applicants must be 9 to 13 years of age. They must be 9 by Dec. 31 of this year and cannot turn 14 before Nov. 1 of this year.

Candidates at any one of the two tryouts will be drafted by one of the four teams in East Hartford - the Golden Elks, the IAC Cardinals, the Teamsters Mustangs or the VFW

Practice begins Monday, Aug. 8. The games start in September and home " in November, All team games are at McAuliffe Park on Saturday afternoons; all "A" and "B" team home games are at McAuliffe Park on Sunday after-

One on one at park

afternoon at East Hartford's Martin Park. The two players are

Jon Valles (left) of 33 Greene Ter. and Dave Malick of 66

Latimer St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

It's "one on one" in basketball action after rain Tuesday

All football gear, except for shoes

Each team is divided into three

teams: "A" team consists of 12- and

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pounds; "B" team consists of 11- and

12-year-olds, weighing under 110

and mouthpiece, is supplied by the East Hartford Midget Football League at no cost to the parents Registration fee due in September is which covers physical examina-

pounds and the "C" team consists of For any further information, con-9- and 10-year-olds, weighing up to 90 tact Joe Kronen, 568-4202.

Orienteering meet

scheduled Tuesday by the Department of Parks and Recreation has been rescheduled Friday at 1:30 p.m. at McAuliffe Park.

Orienteering is a Scandinavian sport which incorporates running with a map and compass reading. The meet will be directed by Jim

Uhrig, playground supervisor. Participants must wear shoes

Wins first place The American Fife and Drum

Corps of East Hartford was awarded the first place plaque for best modern corps appearance in fife and drum competition recently at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

The East Hartford group was formed one and a half years ago. The recent competition was the second time the corps participated.

Anyone interested in joining the corps or would like to see it perform may do so Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 at the math wing of East

## Senators say Bagley insulted their work

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

"A gratuitious insult to the members of the Joint Committee on Appropriations," is the way State Sen. Robert Houley and John G. Groppo describe comments made by Roger B. Bagley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

In a letter to Groppo, House chairman of the committee, Bagley expressed great dissappointment with the level of funding that was provided for the community colleges Houley is Senate chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

In the reply to Bagley, the two legislators said the Appropriations Committee and the General Assembly were not without their struggles, difficulties and disappointments, "not made easier, we might add, by higher education collective bargaining agreements and board-approved salary increases for central office staff and college administrators.

"Difficult decisions are and will continue to be an inherent part of our state government. Those without the stomach to make difficult decisions might better expend their efforts in other fields," they said.

They also admitted that the Appropriations Committee was not completely pleased with all aspects of the adopted budget and noted they made difficult decisions within priorities in keeping with the best in-terests of the people of the state.

"So please spare us and the people of Connecticut, who have seen the community colleges budget grow from \$3.8 million in 1967 to more than \$22 million this year, the impression that this legislature has forced you to the brink of disaster," Houley and Groppo said.

They added, "The challenges you face, the difficult decisions you must reach are what you and your associates on the board are there

for...if the state had unlimited resources to be applied to all things good and desirable there would be no need for an Appropriations Committee and no need for a Board of

Trustees for Community Colleges.' 'We aren't perfect, perhaps not even good, but we do our best. We trust the board will do likewise."

they told Bagley. Bagley complained that the board had proposed a budget for 1977-78 which was designed to serve 20,000 full-time equivalent students. The governor only proposed to accom-modate 19,000 and the General Assembly reduced her recommendation to a level which makes it impossible to serve more than the current level of 17,700.

## Police report

East Hartford

Four Glastonbury youths were charged Tuesday night with thirddegree assault in connection with a complaint by three East Hartford

teen-agers. Police said the alleged incident started in Glastonbury when the car in which the East Hartford youths were riding was followed by one in which the Glastonbury youths were

Police said the four were following closely with the high beams on. tooting the horn and screaming and hollering at the East Hartford

When they got into East Hartford the youths from that town stopped to call the police and when they came out the car took off.

Charged were Joseph S. Bramanti. 16. of 296 Williams St.: James J. Bunk. 22, of 59 Risley Rd.: Edmund T. Weir. 21, of 548 Manchester Rd., and George E. Hall. 19. of 84 Ledgewood Dr.

Court date is Aug. 1.

will think he or she has gone mad.

"He advanced in his career, but it was a constant

battle," Barlow says. "Not many guys can stay home and

take care of the kids. A man extends his safe place very

narrowly in one direction, from home to work and back

According to one case history, a suburban housewife on sitting near a door, as far from others as possible.

"When she drove her car away from home she was again. He might turn down a big promotion because he

It often helped to take her children along; their chatter Because unknown numbers of agoraphobics are

## Hospital budgets approved

Rockville General Hospital has had its full 1977 and 1978 budgets approved. The hospital was among five others reaching settlements Tuesday with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

These hospitals were among a total of 31 hospitals throughout the state which filed lawsuits against the commission after it cut a total of \$44 million from the budget requests. The negotiations restored \$12

million to the requests. Rockville General received its requested \$8.3 million. The commission had originally cut it by \$800,000.

The hospital had also submitted a budget package for 1978 that would give it \$7,922,000 in net income and \$8 million in operating expenses. This full amount was also granted by the Rockville General Hospital is also

waiting for final approval from the commission on its proposed expan-A rough draft of the plan, which would cost \$2.1 million was submitted to the commission for its

### Hearing changed

The date and place of the public hearing to be conducted by the Public Utilities Control Authority have been

The hearings, on the request of Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. for a 26.5 per cent increase in rates, will be next Wednesday instead of Tuesday and will be at the Middle School instead of the Memorial Building. The time will remain at 7



World renowned portrait painter John Norton of England thumbs through his most recent book, "The Many Faces of America," while visiting in Ellington recently. In the background is the full-length portrait he did of Miss June Ellen Rosenfeld of Ellington. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Nutmeg gets mortgage aid

with financing. surance from the U. S. Department mitment on the actual mortgage by Appeals. of Housing and Urban Development the end of this week.

The local board has also put the end of this week.

The local board has also put and craft of portrait painting, Norton six years. complex to the existing 210 units. building permit from the town. The the permit. These include tying consaid, "The painting of a portrait may

The Vernon Zoning Commission second phase will consist of five struction to the widening of Rt. 83 be considered to be one of two things, approved this second phase of the buildings made up of 112 one- and completion of the sewage treat- a work of fine craftsmanship, or a project about four years ago but it bedroom apartments and 36 two-ment plant.

## Area police report

Rodney Theriault, 32, of 79

Brooklyn St., Rockville, was charged

Tuesday with breach of peace, third-

terfering with a police officer in con-

nection with a disturbance at his

home. He was held overnight in lieu

Myette said that during the inspec-

base material was too large to com-

measure two inches or more. The

according to recommended and ap-

Sewer construction is expected to

re-examined by officials.

of a \$200 bond and was to be

bassador Dr., Manchester, was charged Tuesday with speeding. He was involved in a two-car accident on Steele Crossing Rd.

The driver of the other car was Andrew Maneggia of Stony Rd., Bolton. No injuries were reported. No court

Ave., Rockville, and George J. neid overnight and was control of released on a \$500 Garnelis, of Cider Mill Rd., presented in Common Pleas Court 19, appearance Aug. 10. Ellington, were injured in a two-car Rockville, today. accident this morning on Rt. 83, Vernon

Police said the Ziobrowski car was northbound and made a left turn in front of the Garnelis car. She was issued a warning for making an unsafe turn. Both cars were towed. Police said the extent of the injuries

Michael J. Kondra, 33, was taken presented in court today.

Delmont R. Martin, 18, of 21 Moun-Officials say road

town," 20 per cent damage to the

South Windsor

roadway is not evident.

sewer construction."

construction of the sewers.

not badly damaged

A recent inspection of South Wind- Robert Myette's claim that the base

sor's Pierce Rd. by local officials has of Pierce Rd. did not meet the initial led to the conclusion that while the specification for a processed base road, rebuilt two years ago for \$190,- and the road was deteriorating

If officials had found that there had tion trip he was able to examine

been a 20 per cent damage to the materials under the road in the area

road, they could have demanded where sewers are now being in-

compensation from the builder, King stalled. He contends the aggregate base material was too large to com-

Town Manager Paul Talbot said pact or bind after rolling of the road.

today, "it appears the only road Myette said more of the road base

resumed in Pierce Rd., following a Talbot said town engineers agree

halt in construction last spring when the road base does not meet

it became evident the road was specifications and that some failing under the strain of digging for material beneath the road appears to

Talbot said photos of the area are construction company, however, disbeing taken both before and after agrees and says the base used was

Sewer installation has been in the near future.

He said it was too early to tell proved specifications.

000, is "hardly a source of pride to the because of substitute materials.

into custody Tuesday night at the tain St., Rockville, was arrested home of his mother on Grandview Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court Rd., Tolland. Kondra is wanted as a fugitive degree burglary and second-degree from justice by Richmond, Va., larceny. Police said the arrest was police. He is charged with rape, made in connection with a May 9 sodomy and grand larceny.

said they were alerted by teletype of court appearance July 27.

in Washington, Norton, who said he thinks of himself as somewhat of a warrant charging him with thirdhe would consider it a big thing to happen to him if he could paint President Nixon. He was asked at that time if he thought it would be a difbreak into the Maple Street School. ficult face to do and Norton's answer State Police of Troop C, Stafford, He was released on a \$500 bond for

was, "He has a face that conceals a the possible destination of Kondra. Police said they surrounded the house and Kondra was taken into Stephanie Ziobrowski of Highland

Stephanie Ziobrowski of Highland

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Stephanie Ziobrowski of Highland

The possible destination of Kondra. John Perrelli, 33, of Rt. 30, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace in connection with a custody without incident. He was neighborhood disturbance. He was booke but be still lives England the possible destination of Kondra. Norton will continue traveling to capture as many faces as he can. He also plans to continue writing more peace in connection with a pe Ave., Rockville, and George J. held overnight and was to be released on a \$500 bond for court best and he returns to his home in neighborhood disturbance. He was books but he still lives England the Fulham as often as he can.



Leaving South Windsor

Joanne Kilgore, supervisor of public health nurses in South Windsor, cuts the cake at reception in her honor Tuesday aftercontinue in the area for at least a few noon at the Town Hall. Mrs. Kilgore, who has been in South more weeks. The road will again be Windsor for seven years, is leaving her post to move to St. Augustine, Fla. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Painter of famed faces likes children the best

Texas to pretzel sellers.

Herald Reporter John Norton of England looks the entleman that he is, even to his softspoken British accent. Norton was in New York recently to attend a reception in his honor and also visited the Rosenfeld home in

the title of his latest book. Norton, an internationally famous portrait painter, has done the faces of hundreds of famous people but said his favorite work is doing portraits of

While in Ellington he did a fullength portrait of Miss June Ellen

Norton, dressed in neat blue jeans, a checked shirt and ascot, said that while his home is in England, since 1965 he has spent about three months of each year in the United States. He bond and said he uses the money he receives for his portraits to travel to other countries to paint more faces. 000, for a full-length oil on canvas of an adult, to \$750 for drawings of adults, to \$1,600 for a full-length of a child, to \$550 for a drawing.

Norton said oils require four to six sittings, usually lasting for half an hour to one hour each (with five 15minute rest periods). Drawings and pastels require about three sittings. Sandra Payson and Patricia Kennedy Lawford were among the osts of the special reception for Norton in New York. At the reception, New York State Commissioner York Public Library with a copy of Norton's book.

the painting of Dr. DeBakey, the sidered unsafe. famous heart surgeon, the doctor invited him to watch him perform open heart surgery in Houston, Tex., and he did do that.

Someday Norton would like to paint the Queen of England and the President of the United States. He also would like to do Prince Charles. He did many portraits of children while visiting in Australia earlier this year. One of his other books is A proposed third addition hasn't The developers of the Nutmeg
Village apartment complex off Rt. 83

The project developer is Rosewood
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Gardens Park Inc. of Great Neck, N. in Vernon have received approval for Y. A spokesman for the developers the second-phase construction were this earlier one does, along with step the samples taken June 30 were the samples taken June 30 were the samples taken June 30 were

great work of art, and I am sure most

readers will agree that there is a

because of the weather.

Area fire calls

Today, 4:10 a.m. - House fuse blown by

may get PZC's okay Town Planner Gregory Padick has told the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) he will also criticized the new regulation for

probably recommend conditional ap-proval of Robert Snyder's subdiviion application for 18 lots on Padick to seek an opinion from Town Carpenter Rd. near Broadway. Atty. Abbot Schwebel on whether the Most of the complaints of adjoining its roads in a condition suitable for landowners have focused on increased water runoff onto their The question arose on an applicaproperties that may be caused by tion from Frank Hastings for a opment of the 30-acre tract. resubdivision on Bishop Lane, which

"If the drainage is properly is in a deteriorated condition. Padick designed, this need not be a concern obtained estimates showing that it for disapproval," Padick said. Padick said erosion problems can would cost about \$7,600 to bring the road up to standard. be dealt with by further may sub-missions. The commissioners have also asked for details on planned driveways for the next PZC meeting, The council recently advised the PZC that Bishop Lane was not included in its five-year road improve-

In other business, the PZC voted 3 tion of Reuben Grahn for the conto 1 to require iron boundary lot markers on subdivisions. Town Councilman Robert Olmstead complained Tavern. The approval is conditional, that this might involve considerable expense to the town by requiring surparking facilities.

Police will investigate Coventry beach incident The Coventry Police Department is investigating a recent incident at Lisicke Beach which resulted in the session last week to uphold the firing

firing of three lifeguards for alleged-ly smoking marijuana and drinking Tom Duffy. beer while on duty. The police action is in response to a resident's com-plaint. Naviaux said Tuesday he did not op-pose the firing of the lifeguards, as Town Council Chairman Jesse
Brainard said Monday night he would
Naviaux said commission minutes. not take up the matter at next week's which indicated he opposed the council meeting as he had stated firing, were wrong, earlier. Brainard said he polled council members who felt the problem adding that the commission was a was an internal affair of the Parks "close-knit group."

# Copies of his new book are on sale Kaye, Margaret Mead, Kingman

in the New York Public Library and Brewster, Justice Earl Warren, at the Lincoln Center in New York. George Meany and Averell Part of the proceeds from the sale Harriman price of \$200 benefit the library. The book contains more than 60 Arthur Rubenstein and Count Basie, drawings and a handwritten journal and baseball players Tom Seaver and by Norton. The preface was written Willy Mayes

The journal by Norton details his by Elliot Richardson. Although the book contains the experiences in America. It also confaces of many very prominent peo- tains American poetry starting with ple, it also contains those of people whom Norton chose at random of "Faces" by Walt Whitman. The book is a limited, 500-copy edithose he feels "form the backbone of tion. In the preface, Richardson, who American society...these run from admits to being a "doodler" and who

cab drivers and cattle ranchers in was a cartoonist for the Harvard Among the famous faces are those said drawing the human face and of Nelson Rockefeller. Alexander form is very exacting work. "It is Calder, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Sen. particularly demanding when one William Fulbright, Sen. Michael seeks, as Mr. Norton does, to catch Mansfield, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the essence of the figure being Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Danny drawn," he said.

Hutchinson said a water test takes

18 hours. It raises questions as to why

taken to the state Department of

Health on June 30 were not available

Wendell Wickersham, town health of-

However, Dr. Wickersham said the

Alpha-Omega Inn would have to stop

using the well water for drinking pur-

Hutchinson said he is recommen-

The order by the Department of

"progressing nicely" even though an

The order called for an engineering

May said he is "really pleased with

the progress being made at the site." He said other phases of the order

have not been granted an extension.

The order calls for the new system to

general handling the case, said he

expects a judgment from the court

against Negro Brothers today. Court

be in operation by Sept. 30. Richard Webb, assistant attorne

## of each year in the United States. He admits to being somewhat of a vagaother countries to paint more faces. The fees for his work run from \$6. Bolton Lake unsafe

By DONNA HOLLAND Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton the test results of the water sample sanitarian, was asked by the Board of

Selectmen Tuesday, "What

until Tuesday. Neither Hutchinson nor Dr. C. Bolton Lake test so bad and just how bad is it?" Hutchinson said, "I just don't know. It's very mysterious. We're baffled by the results of the lake and

well water. poses until the well was sanitized and On Tuesday, Hutchinson called the Orin Lehman presented the New state Department of Health to learn repeat cultures taken. the test results of water samples he took June 30. He learned both the ding no one swim in the lake until Norton said when he planned to do bathing and drinking water were con-Hutchinson said usually the water Septic system repair

in Bolton Lake tests near the "safefor-drinking level." Local resident Daniel Harris setting a timetable for fixing the sepraised the question of local pollution tic system at the Alpha-Omega Inn is caused by people swimming. Hutchinson and John Gorgoglione, extension was given on the first manager of the Alpha-Omega Inn, took a sample of the well water to the Coe Lab in Storrs Tuesday afternoon. study to be completed by June 30 but The test results are expected today. an extension until July 11 was The lake water could not be tested

taken correctly. Hutchinson said he given was so the inn's water usage might be doing it incorrectly, but he could be monitored during the holday has been doing it the same way for season.

breadth of distinction between the Tolland County Today, 4:29 a.m. -Smoke investiga-Long before the Watergate fiasco tion, Cedarwood Dr., Ellington.

Today, 4:42 a.m. —House hit by lightning, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. against Negro Brothers today. Court
Today, 4:50 a.m. —Smoke alarm action is expected because a South Windsor

> surface runoff from the system for lightning, 92 Norton Lane.
>
> Today, 4:10 a.m. —Lightning struck several weeks. He said the system is wires at Wood Memorial Library and being pumped about three times per

### To ancient Greeks agoraphobia meant fear of the marketplace. To modern americans it more than 40 agoraphobia cases. threatening that sufferers are unable to leave down their social life.' their homes or admit to anyone they need help, according to Dr. David Barlow, 35, a clinical psychologist at Brown University Medical School (shown) who treats people suffering from agoraphobia. (UPI photo)

### MPHNA nurse in ad

If the nurse in the Blue Cross television comlooks familiar to you, she should. Karen Nash, nurse supervisor at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, has recently completed taping a TV commercial on home health care. It all began several months ago when Ms. Nash saw a commercial that she felt didn't accurately portray home health care. She wrote to the producer telling how she thought it should be done.

As a result, Ms. Nash was asked to appear in the next She can be seen demonstrating home health care o

Channel 30 the following dates and times: July 18 sometime between 5 and 6 p.m.; July 22, 11 and 11:30 p.m., and July 28, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

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## Agoraphobia creates many recluses

By TERRY ANZUR
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It can strike the

probably became agoraphobic while still a teen-ager. She remembered driving downtown for a shopping trip, driving through a tropic and the still a teen-ager. She military that there are few physical clues to the turning inside the agoraphobic, who fears others successful businessman in the conference room and driving through a tunnel, and being gripped with terror. naralyze his career It can grip a housewife as she drives a station wagon 'Toughed it out'

oward the grocery store, forcing a retreat into her bedroom that could last for decades. It is an anxiety that breaks across a person's mind like waves pounding an ocean cliff. It rises in beads of sweat, fear of fainting or loss of self-control.

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"Lock your door and stay inside," the quickening eartbeat warns. "What is out there can kill you." This fear, doctors say, rules the lives of people with agoraphobia. Victims are so afraid of open, public places that they stay in their homes or other "safe places" as if their lives depended on it.

"It's a constant terror, a nightmare that begins when they get up in the morning and lasts until they go to sleep at night," says Dr. David Barlow, 35, a Brown University Medical School professor and Director of Education and Training at Butler Hospital, a Brown-affiliated mental cion that they are going crazy and need to be put away. So

reated more than 40 Using techniques he learned while studying at the Iniversity of Vermont and with Dr. Joseph Wolpe of tims.

"It can affect the course of a person's whole life, whom means an illogical fear of an unknown so they marry, the type of job," Barlow says. "It can shut

Temple University in Philadelphia, Barlow has treated

associates. Terrified it would happen again, he insisted a boarding school. So many simple things become

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A businessman, once stricken with panic during a con. California, Utah, Florida and New York.

believed shut off from their "unsafe" world, they may be "It can get so severe that when a child gets sick at unaware that treatment can help. They may fear they school and has to come home, you send a cab," Barlow will die if they venture out to seek it. says. "If the husband doesn't go out and do the shopping, According to Barlow, one method is to "flood" patients it doesn't get done. with what they fear most. Patients left on a city street

worried about what people would think if they saw her." Fear to venture out

very frightened beyond her own safe street," Barlow fears a change in his situation.

Irrational

"Most patients admit it is irrational. They don't tell can bury fear in as few as two sessions. Any sufferer who anyone because they fear it will only confirm the suspi- tries it alone courts disaster, Barlow says. they put themselves away," Barlow says.

The woman "toughed it out" during her teens and 20s.

says. "She would pull over to the side of the road. She

telling only her husband something was wrong.

"I've seen people in their 50s and 60s who have managed to get by that way most of their lives," he says. Although society makes it easier for women to assume the dependent role of the agoraphobic, men are also vic-

Under medical supervision, the cold-turkey technique

are told to find their way home.

Gradual recovery He favors a more gradual recovery, which was successful in treating the housewife and the businessman. In 20 sessions of short field trips, without use of drugs that could dull awareness, the patient learns

there is nothing out to get him. Similar therapy is available at hospitals in Mississippi ference, felt he was losing control in front of his All of a sudden," says Barlow, "they're like kids out of



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## Rome's statement clarified HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate like to see the legislature reevaluate all the prosecutors are appointed."

Minority Leader Lewis Rome, R- the current appointment system. he added. Bloomfield, says he supports the Despite criticism from a Supreme Rome refused to comment on reappointment of Joseph Gormley as Court justice and some lawmakers, statements made by Supreme Court chief state's attorney, but thinks a Chief Supreme Court Justice Charles Justice John A. Speziale who reevaluation is needed of Connec- House recently reappointed Gormley criticized House for reappointing ticut's system of appointing

requires judges to appoint Peter A. Reilly case. prosecutors. Most other states vest the appointment power in the executive branch of government. that Rome opposed the reappoint- tegrity in many years of service." legislature to look into the prosecutor Gambling is now legal in Atlantic but not surprisingly told the panel ment of Gormley. Rome said Tuesday he favored the Gormley reappointment all along, but would ought to examine the question of how

to be chief state's attorney. Gormley had been criticized in "I don't believe in second guessing

Peter A. Reilly case.
"Personally, I feel his reappointment was a correct one," Rome said tion in accordance with the gaming plans Tuesday, "because he has statutes," he said. UPI Sunday incorrectly reported demonstrated his ability and his in- Rome said he would like the "But my own opinion is I think we appointment system next session.

## Plainfield results



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## Connecticut is the only state that Some circles for his handling of the Someone who follows the statutes. He by New Jersey (House) chose a very capable,

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - said Tuesday she wouldn't be there, a decision. felt in Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority was given a report of New Jersey gambling on the Las Vegas economy. The report warned over casino gambling is at an end ticut. with Atlantic City boardwalk proper- She had said the same thing tinue the moratorium, arguing that ties becoming prime competitors. Atlantic City already has booked \$71 million in convention business since the gambling referendum was passed in New Jersey, said the

her views. conventions which drew 382,553 applications for gaming licenses. moratorium later this month. delegates and generated \$76.5 million the president of the Atlantic City within the next five years now that gambling was legal.

## Wahoo arrives

Iranian Royal Navy will be trained on the USS Wahoo beginning this worst disaster in federal prison happened," he said. "But they want marine arrives at the U.S. Naval Danbury penitentiary for the first Base, said a spokesman for Rep. time Tuesday to interview local fire Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

lost in action. Wahoo's crew of eight officers and 84 room. years in Groton training members of the Iranian Royal Navy who will then discussions with firemen.

take over the submarine. When the Wahoo, built at the electric submarine in the world.

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## About town Meeting scheduled Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will have a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gaming of- Last week it extended the Las Vegas hurt later this week to decide whether a time for a meeting with the moratorium on licenses for new legislature's General Law Comlegalized gambling facilities in mittee.

Connecticut should be lifted.

The GLC oversees legalized

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has gambling and the gaming commis-feuded with the Commission on sion said it wanted to get that panel's Special Revenue since taking office, feelings on the subject before making City and the effect already is being she wanted the moratorium to continue. The governor opposes said she had a previous commitment.

Although the moratorium applies "I favor the indefinite continuation" to all types of gaming licenses, the Tuesday which analyzed the effects of the moratorium and appreciate only type the commission is thinking your inquiry as to my views," she told the commission, which oversees dog track. the near monopoly Las Vegas enjoys all legalized gambling in Connec- Owners of the Plainfield dog track

issue, had not asked her opinion. The A number of groups wanting the commission subsequently asked for license for the second dog track have The gaming commission has had a The commission is expected to Last year Atlantic City hosted 359 21-month moratorium on accepting make a decision on lifting the

## Convention Bureau said he hoped to double the convention business Board continues probe of Danbury prison fire

previously, but had complained the its profits will suffer if a second

commission, which is deciding the track opens,

GROTON (UPI) - Men from the DANBURY (UPI) - The federal "They're aware people are history," moved its probe outside the

enlisted men will spend two or three Prison officials declined to comment on what the board learned in its But Danbury Fire Marshal Fred Gary Henman, an assistant to the prison warden, said the five-man Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard, federal board of inquiry - composed now recovered from the shock of the was commissioned in 1952, the Navy of experts from Philadelphia and said it was the most advanced diesel- Washington - could continue its in-

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The FBI is also investigating the fire, which was termed "the worst

disaster in federal prison history" by officials. The Wahoo is named for a World From the outset, Danbury officials Norman Carlson, director of the War II diesel submarine known as have maintained that last Thursday's the "one-sub wolf pack" because it fire, which claimed the lives of five sank 20 enemy ships before it was inmates and injured scores of others, was set by an arsonist who lit work swept through the the domitory-style The spokesman for Dodd said the clothes in Compound G's shower that the fire resulted from a faulty

vestigation for "quite some time." faulty wiring.

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Beating the heat

Using his hat to fan himself, Boston Red Sox Manager Don

Zimmer tries to cool off before the start of last night's game in

By Len Auster

mark...

### Stars named

All the balloting is over with the National League All-Star starting team including four Cincinnati Reds Two Dodgers, one Phillie and one Pirate were also tabbed to start for the senior circuit in the annual midseason classic next Tuesday at

The Reds tabbed were Johnny Bench behind the plate, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder George Foster. Third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey were the Los Angeles respresentatives while Dave Parker, of Philadelphia were also the fans'

Some will complain about the selection of Bench over St. Louis' Ted Simmons, currently the N.L.'s leading batter. Others will say deserving than Morgan. San Diego boosters will say 'why not Dave Winfield?' All have good cases. But remember it's the fans who do the picking and they go by past reputations for the most part when punching out their choices. Over in the American League.

Minnesota's Larry Hisle and New York's Graig Nettles deserved more support than what they received. But look for New York pilot Billy Martin to include these three among his reserves. The pitching staffs should have

some new faces with Chicago Cub performers Bruce Sutter and Rick Reuschel in for strong consideration. An old standby like Catfish Hunter will in all liklihood get the three days off instead of an invitation.

From the wire

otential investor decided not to back the World Hockey Association team in a move to the National Hockey League...The National Basketball Association Indiana Pacers faired better as they successfully carried out a fund-raising drive which helped the financial situation greatly...Minnesota Twin Rod Carew vent one-for-five Monday night and was the first time since June 20 that his average slipped under the .400

Phillies' Randy Lerch saw his batting average dip to .398. It

Remember all teams must be represented in the All-Star Classic? Leading candidates for the New York Mets are catcher John Stearns—and Mets are catcher John Stearns - and third baseman Lennie Randle. Isn't nice though, Randle has done one heckuva job for the Mets since being Rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, respectively. Rookie pitcher Randy Rookie pitcher Randy Rookie pitcher Randy Rookie pitcher Randy Ro equired. Without him they'd be Who has had 10 straight "no hapless, now they're only helpless... decisions" in a row, thought he Louisville, former home of the was a "goner" again Tuesday 1977-78. Attendance poor Atlanta tie.

might make a move ... Unhappy Minnesota Viking running Ozark stayed with him and the back Chuck Foreman says if he isn't Phillies tallied in the ninth for a 5-4 traded he's prepared to sit out a year victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. or retire from pro football. The 26year-old former University of Miami during those 10 straight no star says, "I don't have any desire to decisions," said the slender left-have all the money in the world. I've hander from Sacramento, Cal., who defeated Chicago, 4-2, Los Angeles lived without a lot of money for most now has a 6-2 record. of my life and I can do it again.

"I appreciate Danny leaving me in Cincinnati. 4-3, Pittsburgh beat Monand also for keeping me in the rotatreal, 5-4, and San Diego downed San eight hours a day, either, I can be tion when things were going bad," Francisco, 7-3. very comfortable doing that."

Foreman, one of the top stars in for me and the club. The bullpen realthe NFL, notes in his second season ly needed some relief from the daily eighth-inning homer off relief ace he was making \$30,000 while some grind." young linebackers were making \$50,-000 on his own team. Sounds like here within four games of the Chicago streak and raise his record to 4-10 for is a case of an underpaid superstar. Cubs in the National League's the Mets. Matlack went 8 1-3 innings

## Brewers punchless as Yankees triumph

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - It was not a well-pitched game by the New York Yankees, but they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night because the Milwaukee Brewers

only four hits.

the first four innings. the first four innings. type who can get you out when you martin said Tidrow threw the ball have men on base," He was pleased with Willie Ran- second when rookie Del Alston dolph's performance. Randolph singled, stole second and scored on a

walks and a single by Dick Davis, his "Ever since I put him (Randolph) first major league RBI.

Carew sets mark in fan balloting

"Bogalusa Bomber" after leading the Cleveland Indians in homers in Tuesday night to spark the Indians to trips to the plate.

Tuesday night to spark the Indians to trips to the plate.

Spikes, who also get trips to the plate.

Spikes, who was

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The his first two seasons (1973-74) with

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, who has been hitting more with it." than .400 much of the season for the Minnesota Twins, became the top vote-getter of all time in fan balloting for baseball's All-Star Game, scheduled next Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. plate. Carew received 4,292,740 votes as

the starting first baseman for the by some 800,000 votes. American League. Carew's total sur- Fisk finished second to passed his National League counter-part Steve Garvey by a narrow with the veteran from Boston elected to start for the first time since 1972. Joining Carew in the American Yastrzemski will be making his 14th

League's starting lineup are catcher All-Star appearance and sixth start Carlton Fisk of Boston; New York's The biggest surprise was a late sur-Willie Randolph at second; Boston's ge for Jackson, who moved into the Rick Burleson at shortstop; Kansas No. 3 spot ahead of Boston's Fred City's George Brett at third; and Lynn. Lynn had been among the top New York's Reggie Jackson, three outfielders during the first five Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and weeks of the voting. Jackson will be Chicago's Richie Zisk in the outfield. making his sixth start. The National League starters, an- Fisk recaptured the starting job he

nounced Monday, are catcher Johnny lost to New York's Thurman Munson Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, in 1975 and 1976, edging him by 113,shortstop Dave Concepcion and out- 851 votes after leading by almost fielder George Foster, all of Cincin- 425,000 last week. nati; first Baseman Garvey, who was Brett joined Carew as the only the first to reach four million votes repeating American League starters. and third baseman Ron Cey of Los New York's Graig Nettles, who was Angeles; and outfielders Greg selected in 1975, finished second to Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Brett. Parker of Pittsburgh.

Carew, whose batting average teams will be selected later this dropped to .398 Monday, has been an week by Managers Billy Martin of All-Star starter in each of his 11 the Yankees and Sparky Anderson of major league seasons. He beat out the Reds Chris Chambliss of the Yankees in the American League balloting by nearly two million votes

This will mark the first All-Star starting appearances for Randolph Burleson and Zisk. Burleson, with 2,-Bucky Dent by only 3,426 in the

closest race since 1972 when Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets' Bud beleagured American Fidrych, who figured to hurl had a chance to start," said Tanana. Harrelson by 3,000 votes as the Leaguers, who have lost five the first six innings of the July National League's shortstop.
Randolph, with 2,846,479 votes, outRandolph, with 2,84 distanced Milwaukee's Don Money barreled jolt Tuesday when

But Phillies' Manager Danny

Lerch added. "... It was a big game Mets 4, Cubs 2

Richie Hebner to score the winning

Bake McBride's forceout.

blanked Houston, 8-0, Atlanta shaded

Bruce Sutter enabled Jon Matlack to The victory moved Philadelphia to snap his personal seven-game losing

Dodgers 8, Astros 0

Mike Schmidt's 26th homer with boosted his record to 10-1 behind a 13-American Basketball Association, night when he yielded a two- Larry Bowa aboard gave the Phillies hit Los Angeles attack, which in- Jim Crawford came on to hurl 8 1-3 has lined up five exhibition and one run ninth-inning homer by a 2-1 lead in the fourth and they cluded three hits each by Ted Marinnings of four-hit ball. regular season NBA contests for Mike Tyson that produced a 4-4 added two more in the fifth on singles tinez and Bill Russell. The victory by Boone, Sizemore and Lerch and lifted the Dodgers' lead in the NL Fidrych. "... It's a disappointment In other NL games, New York fered his third loss against four wins again, but it's only one game and a for the Astros. Braves 4, Reds 3

### National League

Paciorek's sacrifice fly with none out in the ninth inning carried the Braves when the Tigers scored two runs on past Cincinnati. Joe Morgan and Champ Summers homered for the Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly. Reds, who were blanked by Rick Camp in the ninth. Pirates 5, Expos 4 Jim Fregosi led off the top of the

ninth win when pinch hitter Tom

12th with a homer which enabled the Pirates' Rich Gossage, who pitched four innings of shutout ball, to win his eighth game against five losses. The Pirates had tied the score, 4-4, in the ninth when the Expos failed to execute a potential game-ending dou-Padres 7, Giants 3

The Padres snapped the Giants' six-game winning streak as Jerry Turner drove in three runs, two with his sixth homer of the year during a tie-breaking, four-run rally in the fifth. Bob Owchinko went five innings for his third win with Dan Spillner finishing. Jim Barr was the loser.

### Lobsters bow

BOSTON (UPI) - Rod Laver's powerful serve Tuesday night carried the San Diego Friars to a 28-27 super tiebreaker victory over the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis action.

Laver and Cliff Drysdale beat Roy Emerson and Mike Estep 6-3 in the final men's doubles set to force the match into overtime with Boston leading 27-26.

### New connection

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - All University of Connecticut basketball games will be broadcast by the Connecticut Radio Network beginning next season, it was announced

Toner and Barry Berman, director of any post tournament contests.

Spikes, who was brought up from "I have been taking some extra hitthe Indians Class AAA farm club at ting practice lately and maybe that

Toledo last Friday, has pleased helped," he said.

Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg Eckersley fanned six Boston batters in the first three innings and the Indians exploded for four runs in "Charlie seems to have more con- the fourth to give the 22-year-old

fidence," the manager said. "When I right-hander a 5-0 bulge. "We just got outpitched tonight, said Boston Manager Don Zimmer hitter on the Indians club. He can hit "Good pitching stops good hitting. that outside pitch and take you deep Butch Hobson's 15th homer and a Cleveland third baseman Buddy the seventh and Rick Waits came on

He banged out four hits, including The Indians will send Wayne times to help Dennis Eckersley pick the third game of the four-game up his ninth victory against seven the unit gain

### Little League play resumes

Action resumes on two fronts tonight as 1977 Fown Little League Tour-

with his performances in the past

his eighth homer, and scored four

nament play draws to a The Major title could be decided tonight at 6 at Leber Field as 2-0

Moriarty Bros. opposes 2-1 Army & Navy. A win by Moriarty's would give it the title, a win by the Vets would force another tilt Friday night.

The Farm League championship could go to Carter Chevrolet tonight at 6 at Waddell with a win over Army & Navy. A win by the latter

would force another tilt.

Last night, Moriarty Bros.' scheduled Twilight League contest with Hartford Insurance was postponed. The MBs resume action Thursday.

## Tanana, Fidrych sidelined, 221,349 votes, edged out New York's Bucky Dent by only 3,426 in the to miss mid-season classic

Pitchers and reserves for both

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Frank Tanana and Mark "I'd love to go and pitch and I feel I straight All-Star Games to the 19 classic, were scratched with Nolan Ryan, shares the AL lead in

victories with 12. "But I'm not going into the game subpar. Tanana suffered an inflammation to the triceps tendon in his pitching elbow Monday night against the Minnesota Twins and was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning He's expected to miss only one start for the Angels, who, behind Ryan's four-hitter, won their second straight game under new Manager Dave Gar-

cia Tuesday night, a 3-0 decision over Doug Rau pitched a four-hitter and Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the

"It only hurts when I throw," said West to 9 1/2 games. Joe Sambito suf- not to be going to the All-Star Game season is 162 games. What's more

important? the All-Star Game or this Phil Niekro received credit for his club Crawford struck out six and got all the support he needed in the first.

### American League

Rangers 4, Orioles 3 Toby Harrah drilled a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Bert Campaneris from third base with the winning run. which gave the Rangers their sixth ble play. Bill Atkinson was Mon. straight victory. Ken Singleton had a three-run homer for the Orioles.

Royals 8, White Sox 3 Amos Otis batted in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-filled triple and John Mayberry added a solo blast for Kansas City. Dennis Leonard, 8-9, worked his ninth complete game and struck out nine. Vs 3, Mariners 2

Jim Tyrone beat out an infield hit with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, allowing Marty Perez to race home with the A's' winning run. Vida Blue went the distance on a sevenhitter for his seventh victory.

## Holes in one

There were two holes n-one last Friday at Manchester Country Club at the par-3, 147 yard fifth hole.

Einar Lorentzen scored his using a pitching wedge and Ben Delmastro got his ace with an eight iron. Witnesses to Lorentzen's ace were Neal Tyler, T.J. Crockett and Herb Phelon. Delmastro was in foursome with his wife. Emma, and Roy and Mae Anderson.

Baltimore's Ken Singleton, The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie in the

## Don't see that too often. Most are The financially troubled Indianapolis Racers are on the verge of overpriced.

just couldn't get the hits.

After 29 at bats, the Brewers had been hitting the ball well," Martin

Gullett, 8-3, gave up both Although nine Brewer basemen Milwaukee runs in 6 2-3 innings were stranded, Martin didn't seem to before Tidrow finished up to record mind. "If we win like this every his third save. time. I'll take it." he said. Yankee Manager Billy Martin said Brewer Manager Alex Grammas of Gullett, "I was a little concerned commented on Gullett's six that he wasn't throwing with his full strikeouts and six walks. velocity the last couple of innings."

"He's the kind of guy who walks
Gullett struck out six batters, all in
people but he throws hard. He's the

rapped out three hits, including a base hit by Stanley. New York made it 3-1 in the third on singles by Ran-Randolph's fourth homer came in dolph, Thurman Munson and Graig the eighth inning after Cliff Johnson Nettles plus a fielder's choice singled and Fred Stanley hit into a grounder by Reggie Jackson.

fielder's choice to give the Yankees A wild pitch by Gullett allowed the their last two runs. Randolph also first Brewer run in the first and they singled in the third and fourth innings scored again in the fourth on a pair of

### Getting a little taste

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett gets a taste of what CRN, told a news conference the professional hitting is like as he winces from a hit by defensive move will insure the broadcast of all lineman Keith Kerkhoff in early workout at Dallas Cowboys' of the Huskies' 26 season games and training camp. (UPI Photo)

UConn Athletic Director John L

Course.

And because no player has ever won more than once in 10 previous PGA tournaments on the long and sometimes bushy course, there is no conquering the course as the short
The 7,100-yard, par 71 course features thick grass just off the fairways and around the rough. The lorg on the PGA circuit. The lure of Nicklaus and Watson conquering the course as the short
Chicago Phila et al. The lure of Nicklaus and Watson has created a ticket demand un
NY

from Kentucky

-Fitzgerald

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Klock vs. Annulli's, 6

Fogarty's vs. Bogner's, 7:15

NEFire vs. Angels, 6 -Robert-

Vito's vs. Pero's, 7:15 -Robert-

Circuits vs. Gus's, 8:30

B.A. Club vs. SCongo, 6 -Nebo

Tommy's vs. Scruse, 7:15

CCongo vs. Nassiff's, 6 -Nike

NIKE

Sportsman Tavern nipped Renn's, 5-4, Monday night at Nike. Bruce

Peck and Frank Fillarmo each had

two hits for the winners and Mike

Masse and Bill McCarthy a like

Last night, Cherrone's held on for a

12-10 win over Flo's. Bob Ferron and

Greg Johnston each had three hits

and Mike Crockett, Bob Boland and

John Bruger two apiece for

Cherrone's. Johnston had two

homers and Burger one four-bagger.

Army & Navy won its first contest

over CBT at Nike. Rich Clapp had

Buzz Ames, Bill Belkewicz and John

Deroyt two apiece for the Vets.

Frank Dinucci had three hits and

Roger Thompson two and Hank Reed

Last night Bob & Marie's exploded

for eight runs in the sixth inning to

overtake Nelson's, 10-5. Larry Quin-

tiliani had three safeties and Rick

Malloy and Tony Listro two apiece

for Pizza while Bob Hagedorn and Al

McCall each had three hits and Bill

Magnotta, Dave Osleger, Lou Sirois

and Tracy Philipp two apiece for

DUSTY

son. Jim Lapenta had three hits and

Jim Breitenfield, Roger Kennith and

CANDLELIGHT

Two runs in the seventh boosted

Nicola had four hits and Pete Bezzini

game-winning blow with Ken Bauier

REC

each for CBT.

two for Blue.

Five runs in the seventh inning lifted North United Methodist past CBT Blue, 6-1, last night at Robert-by Jim Voilan

Nelson Eddy two apiece for well for the Racers while Chris

Methodist. Six players had one hit Terry, Kent Stringfellow and Roger

Moriarty's to a 5-4 win over Blue
Moon last night at Robertson. Fred
Mike Ahn, Chris Carmel and Eric

Valenti had three hits and Bill Juttner one each as the Hurricanes

Justice, Karl Hasel and Bob Cornell blew past the Tomahawks, 5-1. Gary

and Dale Ostrout adding two bingles each. Mike Coughlin homered and A.J. Marcantonio two and Jeff

two apiece for Moriarty's. Rick Gates tallied for the losers.

nipped Crispino's, 4-3. Tim Cun-ningham had four hits including the

Earthquakes.

homered for the Bankers.

ine campaign Monday night, 8-7.

number for Renn's.

Flo's.

Elks vs. SMB, 6 -Cheney

Walnut vs. Acadia, 7:15 -Nike

Thrifty vs. HNBank, 6 -Keeney

sometimes bushy course, there is no conquering the course as the short- has created a ticket demand unfavorite in the \$250,000 Pleasant ball hitters Valley Classic that gets under way Jack Nicklaus, for example, se-

Softball

Grimes and Fox homered.

hit each for Farr's.

CHARTER OAK

the Jaycees over Farr's last night at

Fitzgerald, Jeff Keith and Rick Ken-

ny each had two hits and Dave

Malick homered for the winners

WOMEN'S REC

Grier homered for the losers.

EASTERN

the difference as MCC Vets tripped

SENIOR CIRLS

Kevin Krause also played well for the

Goals in the first and fourth period

by Jim Voiland gave the Racers a 2-0

triumph over the Earthquakes. Mike

Hall and Pam Zinsser also played

Greenwood played well for the

JUNIOR WEST

Bob Monaco scored all three goals

in a 3-1 win by the Knights over the

PEE WEE EAST

Rangers. Mike Roy also played well

Personal Tee routed Veal's, 25-2,

while six different players had one

Summers one each. For Glen, Greg doubled. Karakashian had four hits, Biff Trader

apiece and Don Leonard, Bob Green homered, Denise Boutilier singled

and Ed Kowal two apiece. Calaci had and tripled, Jackie Tucker stroked

two homers and Plaster and three bingles and Monique Gagnon

Polowski and Jim Hynes two apiece. three hits and Leslie Gouette and

Eleven hits produced a 6-2 win for Desteph were best for Nassiff's.

Two five-run frames gave Tikey a nings but reliever Lauri Turkington

14-5 win over Lavalee last night at slammed the door shut the final in-

Cheney. Helen Gallagher had three hits and Diane Minor, Linda Baker Formal's rallied with a pair of two-

and Gail Kleinschmidt two apiece for run innings and a four-run outburst to

the Painters. Penny Gagnon and Ann nail down the decision. Shirley

Lynn each had two hits and Nancy Adams and Lynn Wright each had

for the Vets. Ray Kandolin and Dave for the Vets. Ray Kandolin and Dave Fregin each had three hits, Brad division race, defeated Nat Lobell by

Verona homered and singled and a length Tuesday night to win the

Steve Steeves had two hits for Glass. \$212,500 final of the \$425,000

Soccer

Raiders while best in defeat were Jim Siewertsen one as the Metros

Dave Bean, Jay Hall and Pat toppled the Hawks, 3-1. Steve Bogli

In the nightcap, Multi Circuits for the winners while Shawn Whiston inning gave Mari-Mads a 9-5 win over with 20 and 14 markers

Mike Crispino had two singles for in an 8-0 rout by the Cosmos over the and homered and drove in three for had eight points for the In-

history.

Five runs in the fifth proved to be Nebo against Vernon.

Looking Glass II, 11-8, last night at Nebo. Ralph Braithwaite and Ray Richest purse

Grimes and Jim Mistretta three each 8. Lisa Cooke drove in five runs, Lori Boston

and Steve Fox, Jack Maloney, Hank
Polowski and Jim Hynes two apiece.

Grant homered, Laura Schuester had
three hits and Lestie Gouette and

won the tournament, although he has

matched since 1965.

Soccer tourney

Trader World blasted Nassiff's, 34-

Colleen MacGillvary plated four runs

each for the 11-2 Antiques. Tracy

Ogden, Debbie Kosky and Rose

CCGFL

South Windsor led 9-2 after four in-

four hits for 7-3 Formal's with

Adams driving in four runs. Formal's

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MIDGET NORTH

Mike Zotta scored two goals and

Baseball

PEE WEE WEST

Subby Romano's fourth period talSubby Romano's fourth period talSubsy Romano's fourth peri

Subby Romano's fourth period target and Leo Maheux each had two safeties for Jim's.

Subby Romano's fourth period target and Leo by gave the Lions a 1-0 win over the Bruins. Greg McDonald and Early Edwards played well for the winners and Sean Ransom for the Bruins.

SILK CITY

Behind a 24-hit attack, Allied Printing outlasted Glen Construction, 16-ling outlasted Glen Construction, 16-ling outlasted Flames, 3-1. Bruce Rosenberg scored for the Flames, 3-1. Bru

marked for the Hawks.

Behind a 17-hit attack, Formal's Texas Inn girls' team tripped South Wind-Calif. oakland

-Sports Transactions —

By United Press International Tuesday Pro Football

St. Louis — Signed free agents Terry McCabe, a linebacker from Austin Peay, and defensive back Rollen Smith from Arkansas. Chicago - Signed seven draft picks, first-round choice Ted Albrecht, guardackle from California; cornerback Mike Spivey of Colorado; running back who shot a 7-under-par 277 last year. Robin Earl of Washington; wide receiver Gerald Butler of Nicholls State nebacker Nick Buonamici of Ohio State; center-guard Connie Zelencik o Purdue; and cornerback Terry Irvin of Jackson State. Also signed two freeigent linebackers, Gary Campbell of Colorado and Don Joyce of Tulane.

New York Jets - Signed guard Randy Rasmussen to three one-year contracts. Also cleared waivers on running back Steve Davis, who now becomes

Tampa Bay - Acquired quarterback Mike Boryla from Philadelphia in High. Play begins in the morning at N xchange for a future draft choice.

Atlanta - Signed offensive tackle Warren Bryant, its No. 1 draft choice

Standings

National League

12 years ago in the Carling World finished second twice and third once. Open and has not been back since. He Chicago 52 32 .619 46 41 529 74 "We're \$55,000 ahead of last year in

ticket sales," Pleasant Valley's Cuz Mingolla said early this week. "It all San Fran boils down to one man, Nicklaus, just Houston 39 49 .443 1814 judging from the calls we've been San Diego While Nicklaus, Watson, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Hubert Green Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4 and Ben Crenshaw will be the crowd New York 4. Chicago 2 favorites, they still must contend with defending champion Bud Allin. 4 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3

San Diego 7, San Francisco 3 Today's Games Pittsburgh (Candelaria 013-7 The Manchester Rec Department- 8-3) at Montreal (Rogers 9-

sponsored annual townwide 7), N playground soccer tournament will Chicago (Burris 9-8) at be held Thursday at Manchester New York (Koosman 6-10). 9:30 and concludes in the afternoon St. Louis (Underwood 5-

4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4), N Los Angeles (Hooton 8-3) at Houston (Lemongello 1-the street vicinity, Call 643-4014, or return to South Methodist Church. Atlanta (Collins 1-8) at

West

Tuesday's Results

Today's Games

Detroit (Arroyo 5-7) at

at Texas (Ellis 5-7), N

Seattle (Abbott 4-7) at

Oakland (Langford 7-7), N

Minnesota (Goltz 9-6) at California (Hartzell 3-6), N

13 more as Tull whipped -

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Tucker and Bill Wilson
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Cincinnati (Billingham 8- | EMPLOYMENT Allied, Ernie Calaci and Bob Plaster each had four hits, Jerry Summers, Bob Tinsley and Mark Duval three for the Tees, Sue Cain singled and Tolk (Griffin 5-7), N San Francisco (Halicki 7- Help Wanted

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MIDGET SOUTH
Squire Village, 90-42, at the Comets whitewashed the Sounders, 2-0. Joel Feehan and WenSounders, 2-0. Joel Feehan and Wen-Sounders, 2-0. Joel Feehan and Wendy Bluis were best in defeat.

Carl Stevenson scored two goals and Ed Adams one as the Wings outscored the Rockets, 3-1. Jeff Kennedy scored for the Rockets.

Christion had 13 points and Ed Retarded Facility. Immediate openings for part time? to 3, full and part time 3 to 11, plus 11 to 7 Supervisor. Contact: Mr. Atlas for confidential appointment, as Fogarty's topped the Eagles, 69-53. Eric Hall JANITORS and Housekeepers (12) and Ollie Lucier (10)
paced the Eagles.

Paul Groves popped in 30
points and Bruce Ledoyt 20
as MAC bested the

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State Bank last night at the West Side. It was Mari-Mads' first triumph of the campaign. Alex Britnell had three hits including a double, Gordy Plouffe two hits and three RBIs, and Paul Peck tripled the Indians, 37-36. Bill Keller Career, Form Nodden and Jay Mistretta one each in an 8-0 rout by the Cosmos over the Meteors. Laurie St. Laurent and Todd Grossman were best in defeat. Steve Gay and Ken Calabro found the mark in a 2-1 win by the Residence of the Residence of the Residence of the Render of the Ren FULL TIME Typist - For medical office. Call 649-8979, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. FLORAL DESIGNER Wanted
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old bachelor who never narried because I took care of my widowed mother who I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any irlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks. I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used

o work in my bank. We were both invited to the same arty last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because the's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for St. Valentine's Day, and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.)
Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note,

and ask her to dinner?
I have about \$140,000 in the bank so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible? BASHFUL IN ARIZONA

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be considered OLD. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and

DEAR ABBY: I've been hearing so much lately about life after death, and since I've donated my eyes and kidneys to the organ banks I'm kind of worried for fear there might be something to this.

After all, if I do come back, gee willikers, I don't want to be walking around with some of my parts missing, do 1? JACK IN ST. PETE'S

DEAR JACK: Don't worry. If there IS life after death, when you return you'll have all the parts you need. DEAR ABBY: A young mother whose baby had died said she felt no consolation when friends said, "Don't worry, you'll have another baby." She went on to say, "if my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say,

you'll have another one."

Well, don't you believe it. Within a month after my husband died, people were saying, "You're still young and attractive enough to find another man." I wasn't even thinking about finding another man. I just wanted to get over my grief.

Another thing that bothered me after becoming a widow was the number of people who said, "If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know." All you people out there who really want to help a widow: Don't wait for her to call you, call HER, and invite her to dinner or to a movie or on a family outing, the way ou did when her husband was still living. I'm not out after anybody's husband, but I do need to be d adults, and to feel that people still care about me.

m 35 and the mother of three. YOUNG WIDOW DEAR WIDOW: Try Parents Without Partners.
They're a great group. And a timely reminder to those who
are still lucky enough to be going two-by-two: Invite a
widow, divorcee, or any single male or female to your next

## Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



July 14, 1977 his coming year, especially locially. However, be careful

Where others may fall, you have the knack today for adding a lit-tle touch to what you do. It could SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better off not asking people for favors today. Your needs are already known hey'd rather act of their own A good friend wants to act in your behalf today, but don't seek

While you're certainly not a loner loday, you should choose your company carefully. A pail prone to be silly could do something you'll have to pay for. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unambitious associate or one whose ideas clash with yours could mar your chances for

specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in family end results could be less than situations today you're better off to go along with what the majorito go along with what the majorito go along with what the majori to go along with what the majori-ty wants to do. Let compassion changes and foul up the detail. YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep an air of mystery about you if you may say something that rattles meet someone new today. If you let her know a little bit, she'll be

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

T'S CALLED "PUMPIN' IRON"...)
EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT.

RACQUETS ?

COULD I SEE A DEMONSTWATION !

overrule your logic. eager to learn more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For eager to learn more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) might have an idea for a do-itpriends may think an idea of yourself project today. Study it
yours is a hare-brained scheme.

If you feel strongly about it, go
ahead — you could have the last
method.

> @ 1977 by NEA LE Off Berry I wish I could verbalize my emotions like Billy





2 Purple fruit 3 One (Ger.) 1 Drip-dry (2 wds.) Comply with Young seal

Tie Forbidden City Turkish title

secretly 8 French resort 2 Noun suffix 3 Playing card 4 Third person

England 19 Pace 21 Electrified r ticle 24 Breton 49 Thailand 50 Assemblies 52 Milk (Fr.) 38 Identical 41 Pagoda finial 53 Chemist's 43 Claws burner 54 Coarse 45 Sleep noisily 46 Mexican 57 Warm money (pl.)

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He has stayed out of the heart and club traps and not A 108762 given you the ruff and discard youhoped for. He also hasn't led a low diamond. The lead of

If you think that West is an

had to lead the queen while from queen-jack he might well have led the jack. If you

don't think he is an expert let

He has responded one spade to

Last line of defense—peek

EAST the queen or jack would have been automatic for most players with just one diamond nonor while the lead of the ♦ Q 8 6 ♣ K Q 10 8 queen would be automatic for SOUTH (D) any expert who had been dealt queen plus some small expert you should go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East for the jack because from queen-x-x he

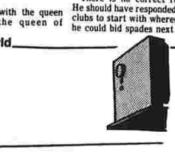
Pass 4N.T Pass 5N.T. S 60 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — K&

the trick come around to your king and play West for the jack. Or, better yet, take a peek at the East-West cards By Oswald & James Jacoby You are playing in a tournaand see what to do. Ask the Jacobys tract. You are a little disap-A New York reader wants to has a mirror of your own disclub and may have to lose a &KJzzwz &Kzz&AKzzz.

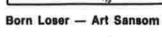
club lead, draw trumps, play out the ace, king and queen of

West wins with the queen and plays the queen of

partner's one heart opening and partner has rebid two hearts.
There is no correct rebid.
He should have responded two
clubs to start with whereupon





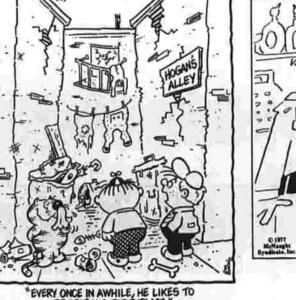




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YEAH SIX MILLION OF 'EM!

"LEAVE A PILE OF ZUCCHINIS, THEN RUN!



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THE MOONS OF SATURN

GOT IN MY EYES!

TAKE IT BACK ...

THAT WASN'T A

BAD EXCUSE ...

Charles M. Schultz

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

FOR MISSING A BALL

LIKE THAT! THERE'S

ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE

PEOPLE WITH GARDENS RING

YOUR DOORBELL

NONE ..

ABOUT THIS TIME

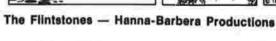
Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

MEASURES, MAY I ASK, ARE YOU TAKING TO HAVE HIS KIDNAPPERS

WELL GENTLEMEN. VOU'VE ALL HEARD THE NEWS ... MCKEE HAS BEEN RELEASED. SAFE AND UNHARMED!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

THING.



HERE! GRAS HOLD OF THIS VINE I ... I'VE GOT AND I'LL PULL YOU IN!







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