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Jobless rate drops to 7.3%

The 7.3 percent rate, after seasonal adjustment, was a return to the jobless rates of February to

jobless rates showed the biggest shrinkage in the civilian labor force on record, 1.2 million in June. That was apparently due to an earlier than usual end of the college school year, which confused the seasonal Labor statistics analyst Jack have exaggerated the seasonally adjusted changes in the unemploy-ment rate that seemed to go ment rates for May and June."

MANCHESTER - The Economic

and combine it with an adjacent plot of privately-owned land it is

ffice-showroom complex.

Although much of the building

would be built on the privately-owned plot, near the Howard John-

son's beside Interstate 86, Economy

wants th 10 acres of town land so it

In addition to June's record drop in the civilian labor force, the Labor Department household survey showed a similar 840,000 drop in employment, more than during the sharp recessions of last year and the mid 1870s. Bregger said, "840,000 is in-credibly large ... essentially a cor-

perfect art."
She said the June figures "may

Economy asks

for town land

over-corrected and drove the total June unemployment rate down.

The figures showed the sharpest drop in unemployment occurring among 20-to 24-year-old men. The unemployment rate for white workers declined over the month, and the rate for black and other workers edged up slightly.

People aged 18 to 24, who make up only one-fifth of the labor force, accounted for four-lifths of the seasonally adjusted drop in total employment, more evidence of the skewing of calculations for June.

Without seasonal adjustment, the figures would reflect a more broad-

Weinberg said it is too early to give a reliable estimate on the cost of the building's construction.

"The number should be available it look right," he said.

owned 10 acres, Economy would be landlocked.

will have room to expand in the Commission members wondered future, Town Planner Alan Lamson if the town would be required to open the land to bidding, however. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that question is being studied. The commission also voted to ask construct an 80,000 to 90,000 square foot facility and later expand it to 225,000 square feet, Lamson said. The Board of Directors will decide the directors to turn over the entire the land sale at next Tuesday's meeting. The EDC vote is a porders on Union Pond, to economic

"At this point we need vastly spanded quarters," he said. "It is

because it has managed to grow despite the hard economic times. "This is just a culmination of our Development Commission voted this morning to recommend that the Board of Directors consider selling 10 acres of town-owned land on the

ding with the owner" to buy the privately-owned plot of land, he added.

14.8 percent, after seasonal adjustment. Workers of Hispanic origin had an unemployment rate of 10.2

tion to cooperate with Economy's plans for development. Economy's President Robert The land is now used for mining gravel, Lamson said. Economy Electric has agreed to allow the Weinberg said this morning that the

If the 43 acres were opened to in-dustrial development, frontage on Union Pond would be retained for

ended the school year in early May, and students had already secured

Weinberg said without the town-owned 10 acres, Economy would be 'they won't look so bad," he said. "We have reached an understan- reached 15.5 percent, up from May's

> The unemployment rate for black and other minority teenagers shot up to 38.6 percent from May's 33.6 percent, but was influenced by the seasonal adjustment aberration for seasonal adjustment aperration for all young people for the month. People unemployed 15 weeks or more increased in numbers during June, while the number unemployed less than 15 weeks declined. The Labor Department said the

number of discouraged workers — those who want to work but say they have given up looking for a job — declined by about 100,000 from April through June but still well above levels before last year's recession. Average hourly earnings in-creased 0.7 percent from May to Juhe, the Labor Department said.

Cole to get a lob in a federally-funded summer employment

Job requests unanswered

By Nancy Thompson

teenagers who expected to be busy

Students who participated in bureau, and assigned to jobs, federally-funded summer job programs in previous years and who say they filed their applications before this year's March deadline, tion on file.

tor Robert Digan said his office has received more than 10 calls in the drawing near and they haven't heard about jobs. "Something is not functioning as

smoothly as it has other years," Digan said. "It may be nothing more than human error, but we are

For four summers Cole has worked in the maintenance department of through the youth employment "If we miss on program. He expected to work in the that's not so bad."

On April 5 he filed a second stopped working earlier this week

formation that none was on file for but for Digan concern remains. Two weeks ago Cole again checked to find out why he hadn't heard about a job yet and learned that there was no record of his applied to the college of the c

them out and collect them. The

Teenagers who meet the "The kids that processed their

priority," he said. "The kids who brought in their applications last week are not a priority. past few weeks from teenagers who are concerned because the July 6 this process since December. My opinion is that there was enough more than 10,000 applications for jobs. Applicants were kept informed by letters of their status in the

effort to go through the process and

"There was enough time to con ,tact us," he said. "We told the kids didn't within five or six weeks to

For William Cole, the weeks of worried phone calls paid off. On Wednesday he received a phone call tion for summer employment through the program on March 2 at the Youth Services office in police station Monday morning. The police station Monday morning. The job he was counting on to pay bills and finance a car to replace one that application, he said, after a call to check on his first one yielded the in-

he added. "I'd just hate to see those

application on file.

"It bothers me that a kid would have to go through this," Digan said. "They're supposed to be learning about employment and how to hold a job in this program, and they have to go through all this trouble."

According to Paul Manulli, director of the Employment and Training Administration in Hartford which runs the youth employment program, Cole's case is unusual.

"We hear about applications being lost," Manulli said. "It can happen, with the volume of applications that come in. They could just as likely be sitting in the bottom of some kid's

Quiet Fourth coming

MANCHESTER — If you're planning to stay in town for the Fourth of July weekend, expect an officially quiet holiday under

No official Independence Day celebration is scheduled in Manchester, although unofficia and illegal - fireworks have been a common sound in the weeks leading up to the Fourth of July, according to police

For many people, the holiday weekend will be a long one beginning Friday. All nunicipal, state and federal vernment offices will b losed Friday and Saturday except the post office which

The Herald will publish not publish Friday afternoon or aturday morning editions Regular Friday features such as the Focus/Weekend section will appear in today's Herald and regular Saturday feature will appear in Friday's Herald

Manchester's public libraries - Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library an the bookmobile - will be close Friday. The libraries are closed Saturdays until September. Area banks will be open regular hours on Friday, but closed Saturday. Most majo retail stores and pharmacie will be open Saturday but for

shorter hours than usual.

Package stores will be ope

will sponsor a joint July Fourt banks Saturday. The East Har ford activities will include certs from 3 to 6 p.m. on Pitkin Street, next to Founders Plaza and assorted entertainmen from 6 to 9 p.m. on Pitkir

run from 11 a.m. to about 9:30 o.m., including canoe and sailboat races, hang glidin The Hartford events include craft exhibit from 10 a.m. to p.m., the Sojourner Truth 4H Drill Team and Double Dutch Teams from 6 to 7:30 p.m., all at the Old State House. A bridge and river walking tour will begin at 3 p.m. at Morgan

The highlight of the river festival will be a performance by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with fireworks timed to coin-cide with the final number, the '1812 Overture." The fireworks, which will be visible from as far away as Bolton and Avon Mountain. Wickham Park will be ope

Saturday, but will close early at 7 p.m. The holiday traffic death count begins at 6 p.m. today. timates that 450 to 500 peopl will be killed in traffic ac-cidents by midnight Sunday and another 21,000 to 25,000 may suf-

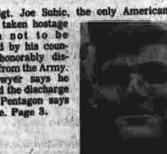
predicts variable cloudiness and a chance of scattered showers for the weekend. To prevent heat-related sickness, John Salcius of the Manchester Health Department reminds residents to make an extra effort to drink enough fluids. Salcius said three to four glasses of fluid each hour of activity are advisable, with even more needed for strenuous activities such as

Inside Today's Herald

Honorably discharged

viceman taken hostage in Iran not to be decorated by his country, is honorably discharged from the Army.

His lawyer says he requested the discharge but the Pentagon says otherwise. Page 3.



Crime tightens grip

In sports

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Becoming fair tonight Becoming fair tonight. Sunny Friday with highs in the 80s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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itting in the bottom of some kid's locker, though."

Manull said that ETA representatives went to area youth service bureaus and schools to distribute results and schools a

Angeles. The blown-up building housed a hot

tub rental company. Arson is suspected. (UPI

A twister reportedly touched down about 20 miles east

Bluffs and about 9 inches of rain soaked the eastern half

f Mohall, N.D. Wednesday. Golfball-sized hail flailed southeast Wyoming at Pine

421, 4071, 66775, 379909.

Floods threaten

United Press International

watch was posted early today.

was issued today in Nebraska.

spell lingered over Florida.

Connecticut daily: 289 Vermont daily: 192

By United Press International Federal Budget Director David Stockman, who has

carved out a reputation as a cold-hearted expense slasher, has uncharacteristically become the Santa Claus of the Fourth of July by granting his 550 delighted employees a bonus day off today.

The bonus day gives them a four-day holiday weekend, while other federal workers only get three, beginning

were giving their employees Friday off and airlines and bus companies were bracing for heavy holiday business

But one travel official said some workers were getting Monday off instead, so holiday traffic could be divided. "I expect traffic to be pretty evenly divided over the weekend because some people have Friday off and some people have Monday off," an Eastern Airlines

However, the Chicago-based National Safety Council. which keeps tabs on the highway traffic accident rate, is counting the holiday from 6 p.m. local time tonight to

Not wanting Stockman's holiday generosity to lead to charges of hypocrisy, Ed Dale, a spokesman for the federal Office of Management and Budget, had statistics at his fingertips to show the extra bonus day was economical and in line with his boss' vigorous costcutting crusade.

Amnesty review

reviewing recommendations to grant amnesty to more than a million illegal aliens and to double immigration quotas from Mexico and Canada. The recommendations were among those presented to

Reagan Wednesday by his presidential task force on im-migration, chaired by Attorney General William French

Asked about Florida's discontent over the lack of an administration policy toward Cuban refugees, Smith said, "We're doing everything we possibly can to come out with an overall program in a week or 10 days." Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan established the task force shortly after taking office "to ackle what is a serious problem for the United States. The panel proposed amnesty for illegal aliens who were present in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980,

and who have lived continually in this country for at least five years. The estimated 1.2 million aliens in this category could apply for status as lawful permanent residents. The report also recommends Reagan ask Congress to double the annual quotas on legal immigration from Mexico and Canada, increasing the number to 40,000

Eight die in crash

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (UPI) - A small aircraft carrying eight people slammed into Blue Mountain in light rain and fog just minutes after takeoff late Vednesday, killing all aboard — including two children. The single-engine Cherokee Piper bound for Connecticut crashed at the base of the mountain along the Appalachian Trial in Northampton County about 10:30 p.m.

Numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 0921

Rhode Island weekly: ticut crashed at the base of the mountain along the Ap-EDT, shortly after taking off from a small airport about

"They were pretty torn apart on impact," one state policeman said of the crash victims. Vermont daily: 19
Federal Aviation Administration inspectors were to examine the crash site in Moore Township near the Carbon County line today: 973, 84, 2.



NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Two pleasure yachts missing in the aftermath of tropical storm Bret were found early today with everyone on board safe and in good condition, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 43-foot sailing yacht Patriot was found shortly after 6:30 a.m. in Cape May, N.J., and the Valiant Lady, a 40-foot motorsailer, was found earlier about five miles off the Virginia coast, Coast Guard Guard spokesman

Six people aboard each boat were reported in goo The Valiant Lady was found first, moving under its own power and expected to arrive in Norfolk about noon.

Kercher. "The Coast Guard group in Cape Hatteras, N.C. raised her on the radio. She was in no distress and there was no need for further assistance

Details were not immediately available on how Patriot was found at about 6:30 a.m. "They're all right. They were fine. Just for some reason they didn't communicate with us," the

The Valiant Lady sent out a distress call to the Coast Guard Tuesday reporting it was being battered by the 50 mph winds of Bret and had suffered a torn mainsail. At the time the crew said it was uncertain whether they had enough fuel to motor back to a safe harbor. A Coast Guard search using a cutter, two planes and a Navy aircraft had been stepped up this morning, a day after the worst part of Bret's heavy rains and winds his two bodies out of a building destroyed by an explosion and fire Wednesday in downtown Los

Leaders emerging

PEKING (UPI) — Hu Yaobang's debut as chairman of China's Communist Party marks the emergence of a Soviet-style troika at the top of the country's leadership, lu, named party chairman Monday, delivered a 90-

ninute speech Wednesday on the 60th anniversary of the Intense thunderstorms that pounded across the Plains into the Mississippi Valley threatened low-lying areas party's founding, urging his countrymen to start a new "Long March" toward economic prosperity.
Sitting on his left was Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping
who is the architect of China's modernization schemes
and on his right sat Premier and Vice Chairman Zhao with flooding today.

About 9 inches of rain fell in eastern Wyoming Wednesday and a tornado touched down in north-central North Dakota. No injuries or damages were reported. Rain was forecast again for Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and northwestern Georgia. A flash-flood

"With Hu the party chairman, Deng in charge of the military and Zhao in charge of the civil administration, that puts them on top," a European diplomat said. "It's a pretty good set-up. It hasn't been spoken out but think of it as a troika. That's the way it looks." Other diplomats likened the new leadership trium-virate to similar alignments in the Soviet Union during the early stages of the Brezhnev and Khrushchev eras. Remnants from dying Tropical Storm Bret scattered showers over the Middle-Atlantic Seaboard. A few showers dotted the Rockies and a record cool

Slayings probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Detectives were in vestigating the bloody slayings of two men and two women in a Laurel Canyon home, a few blocks from El Paso pc Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s house. A fifth victim who Honchus sy lay wounded with severe head gashes for half a day was indianapolis as well as the second series of the sec

Homicide detectives refused to disclose how the four people were slain Wednesday, but Sgt. Michael Butler at first described the killings as "an ax murder." Later, he said there was strong evidence they may be said there was strong evidence they may be said there was strong evidence they may be said the said said there was strong evidence they were shot.

One of the first officers on the scene, Sgt. George Remming, said "it was very, very bloody" inside the two-story, yellow stucco house.

The victims were not discovered until friends

happened to go to the house - 12 hours after neighbors neard screams and shouts. One woman who lived two doors from the victims said she heard the screams and went out on her balcony to look, but did not call police.





Today's forecast

Cloudy with periods of showers and possibly a thunderstorm today. Highs 80 to 85. Becoming fair tonight. Lows around 60. Friday sunny with the highs in the 80s. Outlook for Saturday, Independence Day, fair. Highs in the 80s. Light easterly winds today becoming southeast tonight and south on Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts today becoming southeasterly tonight and Friday. Visibility generally 4 to 6 miles but possibly below 2 miles in showers and fog patches through Friday. Cloudy with a chance of occasional showers and a few thundershowers through Friday. Choppy waters with wave heights 3 to 4 feet. Tides about 2 feet above normal will cause some flooding in low-lying areas along the coast at times of high tide today and Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s except 70s south coastal region. Lows in the 80s.

per 70s to mid 80s. Lows in 60s. Maine: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through much of the period. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with a chance of showers through much of the period. Highs mostly in the





Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1981 with

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer King Olav V of Norway was born July 2, 1903. In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence from Britain. It was signed two days In 1881 President James Garfield was shot by Charles

Giteau in Washington, Garfield died on Sept. 19 of that In 1937, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart and copilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They never were found.

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Search power added

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In giving authorities major new power to con-duct warrantless searches, the Supreme Court said police may search the entire passenger com-partment of an automobile thenever they arrest a motorist. The justices held in a 6-3 ruling Wednesday police must be able to immediately search a car for The decision provoked a vehement

issent from the court's two liberal ustices, and one warned the ruling carves out a dangerous The New York Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued the case, Richard Emery, charged, "Innocent citizens will be affected by this

ruling. Their cars will be rummaged through and their privacy will Justice Potter Stewart wrote the majority opinion, declaring, "When a policeman has made a lawful an automobile, he may ... search the

passenger compartment of that automobile." Dissenting Justice William Brennan – joined by Justice Thurgood
Marshall – argued: "The court
today substantially expands the permissible scope of searches ... by

Begin ready to form permitting police officers to search areas and containers the arrestee

of arrest."

Stewart said the "relatively narrow" confines inside a car "are in fact generally, if not inevitably, within the areas into which the areas in the which the arrestee might reach in order to grab a weapon." But Brennan insisted, "By ap-

proving the constitutionality of the warrantless search in this case, the court carves out a dangerous prece-dent that is not justified." Justice Byron White filed a separate dissent in the case. In other action Wednesday,

seizure dispute from California, with a four-justice plurality conbe searched without a warrant.

-Ruled, 6-3, that federal canlidates have a right to buy televinetworks to decide when a cam-

paign begins.

— Settled a controversy spawned y the winds of a hurricane, ruling, 8-0, that state courts may resolve cases stemming from offshore drilling operations on the outer con-

inental shelf. In the New York search case, the court reversed a ruling that had thrown out a man's conviction stopped a car and arrested four occupants - did not get a warrant to search a tacket found in the car. of the trooper and subject to im-

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality

trying to line up his coalition for a second four year to seek coalition partners Two of Peres' dejected aides ad- Religious Party, and came away to gain a majority of 61 in parliament. Custom dictates President Yitzhak Navon should first ask the party with the largest number of

Iran bomb suspects held

50 suspected members of the four ministers, six deputy ministers overthrow, echoing charges

guerrilla group accused of bombing the ruling Islamic Republican Party headquarters and decimating Iran's fundamentalist leadership, reports reaching Turkey said today.

The newspaper also said security forces killed a Mujahideen guerrilla groups planted the bombs in a "monumental plot" to topple the raid on a guerrilla hideout in Tehran Tuesday. It was not immediately Tehran Radio today quoted Raf-

Pars news agency said the IRP's clear if the 50 arrests were made sanjani as telling parliament the

new secretary general, Mohammed Javad Bahonar, confirmed the arrests at a Tehran news conference Wednesday and said the government General Secretary general, Mohammed during the raid.

Bahonar, who replaces slain IRP lines of East and West, the Banisarrests at a Tehran news conference Wednesday and said the government Beheshti, told reporters he could not Peykay, Iranjbaran, "the rejects,

Muiahideen were arrested in con- believed all opposition groups were

and 27 members of parliament. Wednesday by parliament Speaker
The newspaper also said security Hashemi Rafsanjani that opposition

National Religious Party leader Josef Burg (right) talks to

reporters after meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to

discuss formation of a new government after Israel's general elec-

tion. Burg said he and Begin were in general agreement on a new

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime
Minister Menachem Begin declared
"I will form the next government"
and quickly enlisted the first crucial coalition partner needed to deny Shimon Peres the premiership despite Peres, one seet lead in the negotiations "until the final results are in because any slight change

Army hostage is discharged

Sgt. Joe Subic, the only American serviceman taken hostage in Iran not to be decorated by his country. has been honorably discharged from the Army, but the Pentagon says the discharge was its decision and not Subic's request. Subic, 24, from Redford Township,

Mich., walked into Fort Myer's headquarters Wednesday and began the simple process of becoming a civilian once again.

"He'll strictly be picking up papers, dropping off a couple of papers and picking up his final paycheck," an Army spokesman said. "He's being separated the

same as anyone else Gerald Davis, Subic's lawyer in request the Army granted him the honorable administrative discharge. He said Subic sought the early discharge after the Army asked what it could do for him following his 444 days of confinement in Iran.

was the Army's decision, made a the result of "administrative vith the case. He said it was not true the action was taken at Subic's request.
The Army granted him an

decided on his future and will return home to spend the Fourth of July with his family. Subic was the only one of 20

military men taken hostage — six of them from the Army — who did not Subic and three other hostages appeared during their captivity on

of the United States in Iran. In the film, released shortly after Subic said he arrived in Iran as a defender of the shah but that after seeing "more and more poor people — people without homes, food, turn around."

and suffered a bleeding ulcer. But Pentagon sources said the

tal plot" to create the crisis the

regime's opponents had predicted



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Hall station, Capt. Godfrey Army Reserve. If accepted, he will be promoted to lieutenant within six

Insurgents gun down communists

described widespread death and devastation in Kandahar and Herat largest cities. Soviet troops tossed grenades into

people hiding from a bomb attack.

they said. Relatives then lured the killed many in revenge, the sources soldiers in central Kabul June 22, before fleeing on motorcycles, two diplomats reported, quoting

groups, with the exception of the two Russian soldiers in front of the Soviet-backed Tudeh Communist Soviet Embassy, the diplomats said

Attacks on those who attended the "From their standpoint the assembly, organized by Sovietground had been prepared," he said backed President Babrak Karmal in "There must have been additional an attempt to muster popular supdimensions elsewhere aimed at port, were seen by Afghan sources completing the subsequent stages of in India as a rebel warning to avoid contact with government activities

PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE

side Herat recently, killing about 60

In another incident the sam Iranian security forces arrested nection with the bombing that killed working together to seek its opposition claims that anti-ciergy evening, two Afghans shot and killed

Party, were uniting to fight the Soviet troops captured one gunman. which killed Khomeini's heir- building in downtown Kabul and rebels also murdered several Seheshti, was part of a "monumen- Afghan leaders who attended the

had proof "Mujahideen and American agents" planted the bombs that demolished the party headquarters Sunday. Beneshti, told reporters he could not say fugitive former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had a hand in the bombing, but he added, "I can say that all movements had a share h Capitol Region Highlights

Swap finalized

VERNON — The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has approved the plan of Rockville General Hospital to pay \$75,000 for property now owned by Rockville Baptist Church.

This is part of a three-day land swap, between the hospital, the church and the town. Under the proposal the hospital will get the church land, the town will get hospital-owned land at Henry Park, and the church will get town-owned land off Route

The hospital plans to use the adjacent church land for additional parking facilities, and to use the church building for its alcohol and drug abuse program. The church will build a new building on own land and the town will continue using the

Urge reject plan

WINDSOR LOCKS — A group of families from the Briar Cliff Drive area have organized to oppose a proposal of Thomas Grasso, husband of the late overnor, to build a 40-unit condominium complex on about four acres of land.

The Concerned Citizens Group expressed concern that if Grasso's plan is approved that any small parcel of land located anywhere could be granted a variance change for almost any reason.

Grasso has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to allow him to build the townhouses under the town's special planned development ordinance,

Opponents claim that while Grasso's request is

Plan launched

HARTFORD — A three-year statewide mental health planning project, designed to strengthen coordination between the state Department of Mental Health and the Connecticut Hospital Association's 44 acutecare and private psychiatric The project, which is being co-sponsored by the department and the Connecticut Hospital Research and Education Foundation Inc. also has as a goal the development of much needed community-based mental health programs throughout the state. Manchester Memorial Hospital is involved in the

Record gifts

HARTFORD — The net income for the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving reached a record \$3.5 million during its past fiscal year and as a result paid out a record \$2.9 million in grants.

The foundation serves the Capitol Region. Officials said another \$3 million in grants was authorized but not yet paid as its fiscal year ended.

The foundation's income which is generated by trusts established over the years by individuals, was a record \$3.5 million. The market value of the assets at the end of the fiscal year was \$45,175,052. Of the \$3 million voted during the year about 46 percent went to social service programs; 22.6 percent to education; 11.8 percent to health care; 9.7 percent for culture and 9.3 for civic projects and

The Town of Manchester was given \$43,794 for its March Inc. program to provide respite services to families with disabled members.

Injuries fatal

ENFIELD — Nancy J. Nelson of 6 Chapel St., died Wednesday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. of severe head injuries suffered

Ms. Nelson, 24, was a passenger on a cycle driven by James W. Renfrew, 29, of 6 Chapel St., which collided with another cycle driven by Dennis Desroacher, 30, of 96 Windsor St. Neither driver was injured. The accident is still under investiga-

HUD approves bid

GLASTONBURY — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is funding the \$4.3 million renovation of Welles Village, a 199-unit project for low and moderate income families. has given the town permission to seek bids for the

project.

The local Housing Authority submitted its plans for the project to HUD last April and since then has been waiting for authorization to seek the bids. Officials said the delay was caused, in part, because the authority's application wasn't complete. It is expected that about eight of the housing units will expect that about eight of the housing units will be antire program. be renovated each month with the entire program to be completed in about two years.

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Dentists urged to curtail routine X-rays

Mujahideen Khalq, a leftist and 27 members of parliament.

Projections based on 50 percent of "God willing, I will form the next

the counted vote Wednesday showed Peres' Labor Party winning 49 seats supporters Wednesday, before

in the 120-member parliament to Begin's Likud bloc 48, meaning both

Leftist guerillas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national conference says dentists should stop taking routine X-rays without a specific reason because they add unnecessarily to the patient's bill and radiation of the patient's bill and radiation of the patient's bill and radiation of the patient's before the oral examination.

Dr. Stuart C. White, chairman of oral surgery at the UCLA School of Dentistry, said some children may require X-rays. The Food and Drug Administration reports Americans spent \$730 million in more often than every 12 months, depending on the condition of their teeth and dental X-rays. The report said dental X-rays contribute only about 3 more often than every 12 months, depending on the condition of their teeth and dental X-rays contribute only about 3 more often than every 12 months, depending on the condition of their teeth and the patient's bill and radiation are consistent to the dentist, even before the oral examination.

Conference Chairman Robert A.
Goepp, professor of dentistry at the
University of Chicago, said dental Xrays provide substantial benefits to the
patient, but are overused and should be
taken only when required.
"Traditionally, X-ray examinations in
dentistry were done mainly on the basis
of timely intervals," Goepp said. They

to appreciate that we have to refine the
use of such examinations and that you're looking for," said Goepp.
Goepp said at Wednesday's conclusion
of the three-day conference sponsored by
the National Center for Health Care
Technology that X-rays still are required
periodically to search for hidden
cavities. Conference Chairman Robert A.

they are over 50, a separate study shows they may be able to cut their chances of a relapse in half with a three-drug chemotherapy regimen.

to appreciate that we have to refine the

Americans visit a dentist each year. One

mastectomy by up to 64 percent in post-menopausal women. The results of the study, involving 68 institutions across the United States and Canada, are important

BOSTON (UPI) — Women need not undergo radical mastectomy — the disfiguring and painful removal of a breast and underlying muscle — to be rid of amall, single breast cancers, a study published today said.

If they do undergo mastectomy and they are over 50, a separate study shows

of the breast were no more likely to suffer recurrences than patients who underwent conventional radical mastectomies. The life expectancy of the two patient groups also was similiar.

In the other study, researchers reported a combination of three specific drugs in chemotherapy reduced the recurrence of cancer two years after mastectomy by up to 64 percent in postcases, Dr. William Wood, medical direc-tor of the Cox Cancer Center at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said. Seven and a half years ago, however, mastectomies were performed about half the time. They still are the prevalent form of treatment in Europe,

United States and Canada, are important because the greatest danger of breast cancer recurrence is two years after surgery.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among American women.

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family history. But he said adults in good oral health may require them only two to dose to an adult's bone marrow each White, who headed a conference workshop on the subject, said many year, but unnecessary exposure should be eliminated.

Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, honorary

cavities progress slowly and show no appreciable change in two to four years.

It has been estimated about half of all

Studies offer hope to breast cancer victims

The researchers found cancer returned

cies also were sim "On the basis of this study, radical mastectomy appears to involve unnecessary mutilation in patients with carcinoma of the breast measuring less than 2 centimeters," the doctors wrote.

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Stolen safe recovered

MANCHESTER - Police have recovered a safe stolen from a local 84,000 in cash and credit card slips are still reported missing from last

week's robbery.

The heavy safe, stolen from the Sunset Service station at 555 E. Middle Turnpike, was found early Tuesday on a dirt trail off the Box Mountain Road in Bolton.

The robbery is still under investigation according to Detective

The robbery is still under investigation, according to Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks.

Brooks said three to four people would be needed to lift the safe, which was destroyed in the incident, but added fewer people would be needed if they had the proper tools.

A car which had been stolen in the incident, has also been recovered. ncident has also been recovered said Brooks. More than one person is believed to have been involved in

Builders join appeal

MANCHESTER - The Homebuilders Association of Connecticut has joined state Sen Carl Zinsser and Rep. Walter Joyner, both of Manchester, in ar appeal to the governor to rescue \$100 million in mortgage bonding which the state may lose if no action is In a letter to Gov. William

O'Neill, association director Richard Davis said the state currently has a shortfall of 80,000 needed housing units per year. The \$100 million was allocated by Congress for bonding by cities and towns, but municipalities nationwide have been unwilling to tap into the funds until new regulations, expected imminently, Revenue Service concerning bon-

week at the Capitol, Zinsser and Joyner appealed to the governor to develor issue an executive order ground funds to the Connecticut Housing

CHFA officials have said, however, that neither their ground. fice would push for transfer of the funds until the IRS regulations are issued, giving cities and towns an opportunity to decide if they want to bond for the money. There has been no response from

the governor's office to date.

Warrants served

MANCHESTER - Police last Friday served warrants on three 18vear-old former Manchester High School seniors who have been walls and windows at the high

Damian P. Purcell, 18, of 238 Blue tidge Drive, David B. Alemany, 18, of 40 Parker St., and Arthur Wednesday received authorization would require approximately \$2.5 Clements, 18, of 36 Bette Drive have to proceed from the state Depart-The youths were each released

The youths were each released from police custody on \$500 nonsurety bonds.

While many storeowners supported the plan, believing it will revitalize the downtown and attract

"I think what they have told us is

According to police reports, obscenities were painted along 200 feet of walls and windows on the spaces would be lost.

business, others feared they would that we can go ahead with preliminary plans for it," said Lamson. "This indicates they are at



Preparing balloons

Participants in the Recreation Department's playground programs prepare to fly 150 helium-filled balloons Wednesday in the annual Balloons to the Moon event. Each balloon carries a card requesting that whoever finds the balloon return the card to the Recreation Department by July 31. The person returning the card from the farthest location wins a \$25 gift certificate from Top Notch Food Stores for himself and for the person who flew the balloon. One year several cards were returned from Nova Scotla, Canada. (Herald photo by

Up to Washington

Housing awaits decisions

ding to stimulate the housing proposed 110-unit low-income, sub-sidized "Oakland Heights" housing

funds to the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. The legislators Capitol Region Council of Governments, said Wednesday it is up to Washington to come up with

negotiate an extension of the option Congress and a local property owner will determine whether the plot of land off Oakland Street. The land is owned by Mae

> forever," said Anderson. "We're in an additional \$23,000 be granted for the process of trying to get it at the end of July.

them \$170,000 short. Anderson said he is not sure about acted on the CRCOG recommen-"Sometimes we hear rumors we're going to get it, and other"
"Sometimes we hear rumors we're going to get it, and other"
"Sometimes we hear rumors we're going to get it, and other" the extra \$170,000 developer Harold Rothstein says he needs to break the likelihood of getting the additions, but such recommendations ditional \$170,000 in subsidies.

president of Imagineers Inc., the consulting firm advising Rothstein, said the developer is trying to said the developer is trying to said and see, "said Anderson. decide whether to grant the additional \$170,000. She said HUD is wait and see, "said Anderson. waiting for a Congressional an-nouncement on funding availability. CRCOG recommended on March "At this point, when the 30 to the Department of Housing and Urban Development that Rothstein's Utility Development Co. be given \$546,272 in subsidies. The she said. "Basically, it will be up to council since has recomme

already been approved by the local Planning and Zoning Commission. The only significant obstacles now Anderson have said that still leaves possibility that the option to buy the land for \$350,000 will expire. It appears the option will be

Directors must vote

State OKs Main St. plan

MANCHESTER - "It's up to the MANCHESTER—"It's up to the Board of Directors now" to decide whether to proceed with preliminary engineering work for the Main Street reconstruction The town is considering asking a street or coad, which would be built over Dry Brook and link Eldridge Street to Oak and, perhaps, Birch Street.

However, funding for the access

downtown merchants.

help channel traffic into rear parking lots.

The town is considering such a

project, Town Planner Alan Lamson said this morning.

Public Works Director Jay Giles Wednesday received authorization

However, funding for the access road would not be included in the \$3.4 million Main Street project. Construction of the access road would require to go with the access road idea.

The Main Street project is not on through a hole the size of a silver dollar because it has no backbone.

latex, enamel and spray paint.

Several merchants have least interested in considering it."

Several merchants have least interested in considering it."

Expressed support of an access road

The funds for the Main Street

'This program criteria at this time and

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project became available when highway construction on Interstates possible it will be considered by the 291 and 86 were scrapped. Engineers involved with the Main

Street project are looking to the Board of Directors for direction on Now you know

been charged with third-degree criminal trespassing and breach of the peace. All are scheduled to appear July 13 in Manchester appear July 13 in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday night at a public hearing and received mixed responses from the state Department of Transportation. The town is virtually assured of receiving 92 percent of the \$3.4 million for the Main Street project from the state. But Lamson said he is with state law

MANCHESTER — The state Department of Environmental Protection has notified General Manager Patent B. William Charles and Charl Manager Robert B. Weiss cluded floodplain maps and that the Olcott Road disposal area is in compliance with all state regulations.

The disposal area was evaluated as part of the federally-mandated Open to be a "sanitary operation", according to a letter to Weiss dated June 12 from DEP analyst evaluated the site with classification of solid waste disposal facilities air surface and groundwater floodplains and endangered species," reads Pregman's letter. "The site and operation were determined to be in compliance with the

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Organized crime infiltrates state business

have urged lawmakers to adopt a tough racketeering statute to help combat the infiltration of legitimate businesses by organized crime.

A top state police official and state prosecutors told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday that organized crime has taken control of businesses ranging from control shows to garbeste hauling firms.

New plant

can't get

certificate

MANCHESTER — Bugnacki Special Meat Products Inc. has a small problem with its new plant in the Buckland Industrial Park.

"I think you will probably agree that they have one of the nices

buildings in the park, so far," Town Planner Alan Lamson told the Economic Development Commis-sion this morning. "There's only one slight problem — they can't get a

certificate of occupancy."

Actually, it's not as Bad as it

A confusion over plans during con-struction left the building about three feet closer to the next lot than

the required 25 feet. The confusion

zoning requirements allow smaller side yards than the 25 foot side yards required in the industrial park,

Since lots on each side of

ackers have asked the town to give

them three feet from the adjoining lot, so the 25-foot requirement will be met. In return, Bugnacki has offered to surrender three feet from

the other side of its lot. The swap will leave Bugnacki

with the same size lot, but allow it to

meet the side yard requirement.

The Economic Development Com-

low goes to the Board of Directors.

For now, Bugnacki is operating

The commission also decided to

under a temporary certificate of oc

charge its design standards subcom-

mittee with developing a conceptua

plan for industrial park signs.

After the conceptual design is developed, the commission will seek

suppliers are having trouble

Lamson said the signs should carry the industrial park's logo and list the businesses and streets.

The goal is to get the signs up

MANCHESTER - A new

taxpayers party will be organized by conservative Republican Edward J.

Wilson to aid in his effort to win

election to the Board of Directors

Wilson is currently circulating

petition to gather signatures to qualify for a place on the ballot in

the Taxpayers Party.

J. Garman, Clothier

November. He is also reportedly

troller ran unsuccessfully last fall

Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, for the 3rd-Senatorial district seat.

Board of Directors six years ago. Wilson, 55, has not approached th

leadership of either of the two

major political parties for support,

although he has run in the past with Republican backing.

this fall as an independent can

Wilson sets

new party

bids on the signs.

ands and the solution is relatively

organized crime has taken control of businesses ranging from candy shops to garbage hauling firms.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the underworld needed legitimate businesses in which to invest the revenue generated by illegal activites to give the appearance of having a legitimate source of income.

McGuigan said organized crime reaped \$100 million from Connecticut gambling proceeds alone and made millions more with loansharking, narcotics, stolen property, liquor and cigarettes.

The Judiciary Committee is considering adoption of a state version of the federal Racketeering Influence and Corrupt Organization Act, "RICO," which authorizes stiff criminal penalties and new civil remedies for organized crime ranging from political corruption to sophisticated white collar crime.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said "RICO" would enable the state to takeover legitimate businesses if it can be proved they

takeover legitimate businesses if it can be proved they were taken over by organized crime.

Col. Lester Forst, deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, said organized crime had made its way into businesses ranging from garbage hauling to furniture. Restaurants, he said, are used as fronts to laundar moress and to hide illagral aligns. fronts to launder money and to hide illegal aliens. In Fairfield County, State's Attorney Donald Browne said, organized crime has flourished in legal gambling

CSEA clerks ask for vote

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - More than half of the 7,500 clerical workers represented by the Connecticut State Employees Association have called for a union election because of dissatisfaction with their

Petitions calling for the election and signed by more than 4,000 workers were turned over to the state Wednesday by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which

wants to oust CSEA.

Jane Johns of East Hartford, a CSEA member for four years, watched with other employees in the Labor Department cafeteria as the election petitions were turned over to the state. She said she

was dissatisfied with the CSEA. "They don't know what they're doing," she said. "I don't even know who my steward is."
Mrs. Johns said AFSCME is "a bigger outfit. It

would carry more clout."

AFSCME has 1.5 million members nationwide with 25,000 in Connecticut, most of them city and town employees. The 6,000 state employees the un-ion represents are in corrections, social services, judicial and state college administration.

Clerical workers are one of the largest groups of

union-covered state employees.

John Kingston, an agent with the Labor Relations
Board, said the signatures will be verified and an
election called in late September or early October.
He said he expects other rival unions will seek a
spot on the ballot.

Two possible contenders are the Connecticut
Employees Union Independent and the Communication Workers of America.

Des Rizzo of Rocky Hill has been a CSEA -covered state employees.

Dee Rizzo of Rocky Hill has been a CSEA member only two months but said she had been an employee for several months before anyone ap-

proached her about joining the union.
"There's a lot of inside bickering from what I can
understand, you know, personality problems," she said there only would be a few dollars difference in the union dues if the clerical workers change to AFSCME, whose dues nationally average \$106 a

A rival union has to collect at least 30 percent membership support to challenge a sitting union.
Other bargaining agents interested in being placed
on the ballot need signatures from at least 10 per-

Texas educator is commissioner

Mrs. Foreman, 53, is currently assistant commissioner for senior colleges and universities in Texas. She will assume the \$50,000-a-year Connecticut post on Sept. 14, said board Chairman Keith B. Hook.

Mrs. Foreman will be responsible for overseeing the state's \$193 million higher education system that includes 12 community colleges, five technical colleges, four state colleges and the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Foreman said her priorities would be to assure "access to higher education" and "to develop a first-rate system that can be maintained during periods of declining enrollments and will have strength and vigor for future generations."

Mrs. Foreman was the unanimous choice of the Board of Higher Education to succeed Michael D. Usdan, who resigned effective Wednesday to become director of the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington.

She is the fourth woman in the nation to head a state higher education system. Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C. have appointed women to similar

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"They get undesirables, motorcycle gangs, to hang out ... business drops and the owners look to sell. The businesses are bought by organized exime that use them as fronts for drug deals," he said.

Tulisano said the committee in the next several weeks will hold at least one closed-door session to hear testimony which law enforcement officials said they could not divulge in public.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's new comtioner of higher education says her priorities will be to assure access to the state's public colleges and to maintain quality in the midst of declining enrollments. Norma R. Foreman, a former journalism teacher and partner in a farming and cattle operation, was named to the commissioner's job Wednesday by the state Board of Education, which considered an initial field of 60

Mrs. Foreman, 53, is currently assistant com-

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Superior Court Judge Edward O'Conneil swore in assistant clerks Wednesday at the Manchester Superior Court. From left are Jane Tomlinson, Charlotte Barry, Lynda Morris, JoAnn Prutz, Helen Dickinson, Judge O'Connell, Lori Petitpas, Donna Placenta and Janet Binder. Also sworn in, but not shown, were Clerk of the

Taking oath

Court Roy Karlson and Deputy Clerk of the Court Katherine Muraski. (Herald photo by Kearns)

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OPINION / Commentary

Oil companies cheat on royalties

real, Interior Secretary James Watt out about this sorry situation, he is moving to open up more federal might talk to George Kinsel, an tion is to spur domestic energy mopolis, Wyo., until his retirement

the theft of billions of dollars' worth mopolis district, and in a series of of the public's oil by drilling com- internal memos he warned that the panies that cheat on the royalties collection problem was getting they're supposed to pay.

federal land is no Mickey Mouse mation the government uses to under-reporting by company mon type of larceny." But instead operation. About 15 percent of our calculate royalty payments is in-employees of the amount of oil he was transferred. Investigators domestic crude oil and 30 percent of verified data from the oil companies waiting to be transported from field for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D- 1973, followed by five years of our domestic natural gas are taken that is rarely audited. With a touch tanks to pipelines. As far back as N.Y., told my associate Tony Capac-chemotherapy, with its excruciating from public acreage leased to of sarcasm, the frustrated Kinsel 1972, another USGS engineer, R.L. cio the problem has gotten worse private companies. Last year alone, wrote in one memo last August: nearly \$2.7 billion in royalties was "Perhaps we are not smart plained about this problem. paid to the government for the enough to get proper information privilege of pumping oil and gas from the royalty statements which cies in the amounts of oil he royalty cheaters for the past 20

Charities need

citizens' help

The growing realization that proposed tax rate cut will put the federal government cannot some dollars in private hands. afford to be all things to all peo. This could be a good signal for

ple is prompting thoughtful con- non-government funding efforts.

templation of the need to expand Another could result if private financial support of Congress chooses to assist in the

Actually, Americans enjoy a half dozen bills already in-

deserved reputation for troduced to allow use of the generosity and caring. They can charitable deduction by all

take pride in past ac- taxpayers, whether or not they

complishments in volunteerism itemize or use the long or short

But the drive for austerity in Lagomarsino, R-Calif., one of

federal spending to solve severe the sponsors, this legislation economic problems poses a would provide "needed incentive

challenge for private agencies for charitable giving and a shot

take up the slack as federal sub- organizations engaged in this

and other areas are sliced. Among other sponsors are The Independent Sector, an Reps. Richard A. Gephardt, Dumbrella group of philanthropic Mo. and John H. Rousselot, R-

and in charitable and income tax form.

sidies in the arts and humanities work."

as 10 percent of the royalties owed paperwork, Kinsel indicated in a policy, and I am assured by supervision, the royalty cheaters to Uncle Sam go uncollected each complaint about the way oil was numerous pumpers and other per- will be able to steal far more of the timate. The Geological Survey confield people have gotten into bad nually from the hundreds of tanks cedes it's even worse, estimating habits and the USGS has not kept on they gauge is quite large." that more than \$1 million a day in this field problem consistently over Alexander reported.

An editorial

charitable programs.

was pointed out.

and for oil exploration. His inten- engineer in the USGA office at Therlast year. Kinsel monitored the But it will spur something else -- collection of royalties in the Ther-

Extracting oil and gas from One big reason is that the infor-

revitalization by passing one of a

According to Rep. Robert J.

s to in the arm to private

Jack Anderson

Alexander, at Newcastle, Wyo, com- since Alexander's complaint.

It's obvious that if the Geological Alexander noted wide discrepan- Survey has been unable to deal with we got from the accounting section measured and the amounts recorded years or more, the situation can But because of mismanagement ... Therefore, we cannot tell if royal- just 40 minutes later of the same oil only deteriorate if Secretary Watt back at least to the 1950s, as much It's more than just sloppy pany. "Assuming this is company exploitation. With even looser

"safety net" and "truly needy"

liver scans. Her sole income is her by cancer and barely able to survive \$283-a-month Social Security penon Social Security and Medicald sayments, she sees federal assistance as quite simply a matter all these expenses? It's not easy. In of life and death. 1974. she began receiving 1974, she began receiving

Supplemental Security Income benefits, which included a Medicaid The 53-year-old Davis had worked all her life - as an office clerk. school janitor and factory hand until the ravages of cancer finally disabled her eight years ago. She un-derwent a radical mastectomy in side effects. In March 1979, she was Needy Program. But what frightens four months later to safer electron cut back on the federal contribution

by an employee of a pipeline com- opens up still more federal land for need in the future," she told my the Medically Needy Program that year, government auditors es- handled in the field. "The industry sonnel that it is, the total loss an- public's oil without getting caught. for whatever form my cancer said. "If those of us who are on

over all strategy, not merely a tac-

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"I've slept more in the past few months than I have in the last 35

lills, N.Y., jail for murder of diet doctor Herman Tarnower. "What I'm looking for is a girl or

a hill singing 'The Sound of Music' -

ould marry. (Us Magazine)



Quotes

"This ought to be sold to true

- Jean Harris, who is serving a term of 15 years to life in Bedford

- Burt Reynolds, actor, lescribing the type of woman he

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mous favors. It has denied an aggressive dictator the ability to inflict atomic terror, and it has enabled the rest of the world to indulge in an orgy of hypocrisy." tee Roderick, whose column ran in the Herald on 6/27/81, wasn't being hypocritical. He has been consistently and blindly anti-Israel for as long as I can remember. What bothered me about that particular column as the degree to which he

its prompt and courteous assistance during the recent flooding. Manchester's Eighth District residents are indeed fortunate to have such excellent response in dealing with emergencies, especialwildings such as ours.

We feel very confident in our district with such a fine group of Arab territory illegally seized in the firemen on duty at all times.

Further on, rederick states that the phase.

Israel has "refused to relinquish liberation of Palestine, from an Arab viewpoint, is a national duty ...

1967 war," The Arab states con- and aims at the elimination of the phase.

Columnist anti-Israel

twisted the truth and used blatant

tor in Iraq. To quote everyone of his Jerusalem face Mecca to pray. Mecmis-statements and then comment ca is their holiest city, next is on them would require a volume. I Medina, and the third is Jerusalem.

To the editor:

We wish to publicly thank the Eighth District Fire Department for

Roderick begins by mentioning "Israeli preference for bombing in stead of bargaining." Since her establishment as a state in 1948, Israeli 1980. That isn't because they has invited her neighbors to discuss weren't trying. The P.L.O. charter pace. Of all the Arab states, only still regards the elimination of Egypt even recognizes Israel. Iraq, in particular, does not even accept United Nations resolution 242 which "Armed struggle is the only way to affirms Israel's right to secure liberate Palestine. Thus it is the Further on, Roderick states that tical phase." Article 15, "The

tinually try to push this line, It is a Zionism in Palestine." Article 21, factual distortion. The "Six Day "The Arab Palestinian people, War" of June 1967, was a war of defense. Egypt had had the United Palestinian revolution, reject all Nations remove its peace keeping solutions which are substitutes for forces from the Sinai, it massed its the total liberation of Palestine ... ' solutions which are substitutes for roops there, and it put a strangle recalling that:

1) Iraq is a strong PLO supporter; hold on Israel's jugular by closing the Traights of Tiran. The results of the war that ensued are well known. 2) Israeli intelligence has an out-There is no reason that Israel should have to return any territories cap-William Safire, in his column reacting to Israel's raid on the regions of the Sinal, including nuclear reactor in Iraq, wrote: operating oil fields, is ample proof of Israel has done the world two enor-Manchester Herald price. In regard to Jerusalem, in particular, Jordan was warned not to enter the war, or face the con-Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Hereld Squere, Manchester, Conn. 08040. Telephone (203) 643-2711. sequences. Jordan entered thinking Egypt was winning on the southern

> nearly over. Jordan entered, despite Israel's warning, and as a con-sequence, lost Jerusalem and the West Bank area. Roderick states that Jerusalem is as holy to the Moslems as to the

front. In fact, Nasser deceived his

allies into thinking this while in fact

the war on the Egyptian front was

3) Iraq is affoat in oil. It has no Should Israel have waited for Iraq to deliver an atomic warhead before

consider dropping Roderick's column. It is no credit to an

Club news appalling

lead article, "Encounter club to move into Main St. home," has just reached me. I am appalled by this news. So appalled that I am led to deterioration of this fine old

I am a native of Manchester, and though now 1,600 miles away, I still though now 1,600 miles away, I still have the fondest of memories of "the City of Village Charm," particularly for this Main Street neighborhood where I lived as a young man for some 15 years in the early Thirties. Though most of my neighbors of those days are gone, I feel deeply for those still residing there who now have an "intruder" to allen to the character of this line.

science of civic pride will sound loudly and avert this unconscionable act of selfish rather than communi-



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Craig F. Flynn

MANCHESTER - Airman E-2 Craig F. Flynn, 19, formerly of 53 Hawthorne St., was killed in a motorcycle accident in California a few days ago. He was the son of Pettigrew F. and Ann (Hughes) Flynn

He attended St. James School and East Catholic High School and was a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial

dation or to the Civil Air Patrol. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling

Harry J. Adams
ANDOVER — Harry John Adams He was the husband of Josephin

He was born in Montpelier, Vt. o July 30, 1912 and had been a resident Andover for the past 28 years Before retiring he had been an elec of Connecticut. He also owned an operated the Megnetic Radio Ser vice of Hartford, specializing in radio and CB repairing.

sons, Robert L. Adams of Williman tic, Richard J. Adams of Andover , and Roger J. Adams of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Christina) Calve of Columbia

11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. the family. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7

MANCHESTER — The twice-delayed exchange of briefs in the Manchester's 1979 decision to Chamber seeking The briefs, outlining the legal arguments developed in the sixweek trial which took place this spring, were originally scheduled to be filed June 22. But attorneys argue that frustration with big government intervention in local affairs — not racism — convinced local voters to withdraw from the

of Commerce will sponsor a among the businesses.

The meeting, which is scheduled

for 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St., will also explore the feasibility of reviving the Chamber's Retail "With the cooperation and school lease to Lutz

assistance of enthusiastic merchants. Manchester's retail district can be effectively promoted as a primary regional shopping areas," a letter sent to Main Street merchants by Chamber President Anne Flint said.

"The merchants in Manchester's School. over 25 percent of the city's tax from Steven Ling, director of the revenue," the letter continued. "If

organization had an active Retail move to South School at its meeting Division at one time, but activity of Tuesday. Weiss said, although the

is promotion and coordination, according to Betty Petricca,

dinating Committee.
The Retail Division would ideally encompass all shopping areas in town, Ms. Petricca said, "so that one is not competing against the other and they're all working

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.



her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McElrath of Dade County, Florida were reunited Wednesday at the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of the Eugene Talmadge Hospital in Augusta, Ga. The five-day-old child and her parents still face a host of problems. (UPI photo)

Reports on Cassano will be in East Čemetery with full military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget's School Foundate to St. Brid

Town Committee, today said he because overriding that hesitancy believes Deputy Mayor Stephen and doubt about should I be a can-Cummings also said he hopes Mayor Stephen Penny, the top vote-getter in the last municipal election, abuse, even from well-intended peo-

Another Democrat, Roger Negro, however, has said he will seek a years' experience, Negro has held

"I think that was Stephen ticularly hard task.

Cassano's weariness and frustration Speaking of Penny, Cumm when someone caught him at the said, "He does have talent. People

didate again is a strong feeling for

the community."

Members of the Board of Direcple, said Cummings: In 30 years of town politics, the Democratic town

Cummings also said Cassano and Cummings said he was surprised by reports that Cassano was considering stepping down from the just plain tired." Faced with large

program was racially-motivated.

Manchester's defense attorneys

MANCHESTER — Ted Cum-mings, chairman of the Democratic But, he said, "I believe he will run before he makes a decision." nold "Ike" Kleinschmidt today said he wasn't surprised by the apparent again seek office. "You can get

"You're not taking it for the money,

Only At Sherwin Williams

Another Democratic director, Ar-

He said the position has become increasingly demanding. "It kind of discourages people from running for directors' positions require great amounts of time, and can be costly.

HOUSE &TRIM

Town lawyer says petitions aren't illegal

MANCHESTER - Town Attorney Revin O'Brien today said he has found no illegalities in a petition filed Monday by residents opposed to the construction of a town garage in the East Cemetery.

O'Brien said he reviewed the

petition's form before it was subnothing on its face that's illegal."
Now on file, the petition will be handed over to O'Brien when town clerk Edward Tomkiel certifies that the estimated 1,700 people who signed it are town residents.

the Board of Directors, but, he said, I haven't determined that it's void and I don't expect that it would be."
The Holl Street Residents offered to buy the town Harrison Street garage and build a new one for the town elsewhere.

The East Cemetery location has been suggested by the Public Works tion appears to have killed the group, the Jewish community, the veterans' association and residents near Westminster Street have

According to the town charter, the clerk must certify the petition's tors. In the event the board does not torney must call a referendum within 90 days of the petition's

about \$12,000. But judging from the remarks of public officials, it is un-likely that a referendum will have to

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Chairman Ted Cummings have said they are opposed to building a new garage in the cemetery, should the existing one be sold to Multi-Circuits Cassano said the board

might vote down the proposal at its next meeting.

The larger issue for the Holl Street residents is the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits. They say the company's continued growth will cause increases and pollution and parking problems. Multi-Circuits, however, says the acquisition of the garage, coupled with its proposed expansion, will permit it to solve the parking

Fire calls

Manchester

Wednesday,5:23 p.m. -Gas

in front of 22 Cole St. (Town)
Thursday, 7:27 a.m. -Truck (Eighth District)

Financial advice

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a summer soccer program and attracted about 1,600 youngsters a year ago. Of that number, approximately 300 to 400 are girls. Needless to say, girls in Manchester, known as a soccer community in the Nutmeg State, are getting an education in the sport.

They won't be walking into it blindly. They won't be walking into it blindly.

Girls' soccer and indoor track will be offered at Manchester High in 1981-82 but in abbreviated form. Present plans for indoor track, both boys and girls, calls for it to be on an intramural basis. Girls' soccer is to be on

It's not to say that the gospel is spoken here but in my opinion the Manchester Board of Education's desire—to keep everybody hap-

py (except for ice hockey) -will not have the resultant effect.

Those who want girls' soccer won't be satisfied that it's on a jayvee footing and athletes in indoor track will be angered by

Competing against others is the desire of all athletes and they won't be satisfied run-ming to stay in shape. The name of the game

There were remarks at the board meeting where it was decided girls' soccer would start off as a jayvee sport that this was preferable in order to not demoralize the

That belief, it is thought here, does not hold

Varsity status preferred

their reduced status.

SPORTS

the singles crown back in 1974. Instead, he has been forced to play a

supporting role to Borg, and last year also to John McEnroe, who

in 1975 to Arthur Ashe, the last man



Programs less than desired

ADLENTY Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

And for the record there is nothing wrong in starting off on a varsity basis. Crosstown East Catholic inaugurated the sport in 1980 and qualified for the state tournament with a 6-6-1 mark. The Eaglettes, playing one game after the qualifying deadline, had a final 6-8-1 standard. One East performer made the All-

That is not a 'demoralizing' record. And it was accomplished with approximately half the squad from Manchester, including Scheduling games is not a king-sized headache either. East, for example, has a 18-

complete leagues so everyone is in the same predicament of looking for games.

And they appear to be accessible. And they appear to be access While nothing can be done to change what's already transpired, it's strongly urged girls' soccer at Manchester High be made a full

Trevino's last appearance at the this, his third full season on the PGA

the jayvee level seems to be sufficient. Two would be stretching it. Anything longer would not be in the athletes' best interest and Programs, if they are to be run, must keep the athletes as the No. 1 priority. Made second class

Jimmy Connors object for pity

tories, and twice to Borg himself.
In addition, the Swede defeated
Connors in the semifinals two years
ago and has lost to the American

in the 1978 U.S. Open final.

The odds heavily favor a repeat of last year's final between Borg and McEuroe, who last year eliminated

But history and hardheaded

Reducing indoor track to the intramural level makes it a sad, second-class citizen. That cannot endear those responsible for the move to the youngsters directly involved. It's

Amritraj and reach the semifinals

The last person who thinks the 28-

There also appears to be some contradiction in the proceedings. One argument presented stated that partial explanation of limination of indoor track was due to lack of facility. Now, how can a facility be available to the sport on an intramural basis and not in-

publicized sport, it is important to those involved. Subjugating it to an intramural ac-tivity could take away the needed incentive tion could persuade several who would go out for indoor track to choose something else And among those choices could be getting

The decision for '81-82 for both sports, girls' soccer and indoor track, has been made. It's latest, be upgraded otherwise too much damage to both programs will be inflicted.

much impression on Connors, who displayed his iron determination to regain the Wimbledon crown when he came back from two sets down Wimbledon champion. in 1974 and 1976, dropped only four Thursday, he has the chance to dethrone Borg, but then he would

> dispose of unranked Frawley. "If I play like I did in the last ask for anything more," Connors said after battling past Amritraj. have to beat Borg and McEnroe. If should beat Borg and not win the

Swinging

umpire

championship it will not be good enough." The 25-year-old imperturbable Swede, 8-11 favorite to take an alltime record-equalling sixth the fighting qualities of Connors,

whose concentration and iron will almost equal his own. "Of course I can be beaten at Wimbledon," Borg said. "A guy can play unbelievably well and on grass the course of a game can change But Borg has yet to drop a set at

this year's tournament, and said

after sweeping past Australian Peter McNamara to reach the last four: "I will have to be at the top of my game to win the championship The fiery McEnroe, under threat of suspension from Wimbledon if he repeats an outburst which cost him an earlier match, has beaten

Frawley in both their previous meetings. But the 28-year-old Australian, who has never played singles on Wimbledon's Center Court before and try to upset the New Yorker "I haven't come all this way for nothing," Frawley said. "I hope to

The women's final Friday will be Chris Evert Lloyd's chance to avenge only her second clay-court dumped by Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova in the French Open

Draft choice ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals have signed their third Jeff Griffin of Utah, to a series of

terceptions with 13. He was named to the all-Western Athletic Simpson won \$141,323 last year and has notched around \$60,000 in Memphis Open winner Jerry Pate, dinals' 13 draft picks to sign a contract. They have not signed either Tom Kite, Craig Stadler, Hale Irwin their first or second-round picks, From 1969 to 1975, he served as a and Curtis Strange, may see a stronger assault on par at the four- or quarterback Neil Lomax of

Portland State, respectively.

Evert said she had not yet thought

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about the possibility of losing a her breathtaking talent in dumping

McEnroe gains

WIMBLEDON, England John McEnroe gained the finals of the Men's Wimbledon Tennis ournament by whipping Rod Frawley of Australia in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

fellow-Prague native Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. "Hana's got every shot in the Evert, who defeated Mandlikova in last year's U.S. Open Final. "At her

Evert, collapsing 6-3, 6-1 against an experienced opponent and admitting she "served like a dog". 19-year-old Mandlikova justified her controver ryous Navratilova, the self-exiled Czech who was chasing her third Wimbledon title in four years.

Mandlikova, holder of the Australian and French Open titles, is now just one match away from securing the third leg of a "Grand Slam" of the world's four major

On Friday, she will be watched by her parents, who are traveling from Prague to see their daughter play in the Wimbledon final, a dream come true for the young star. "Now I am here," she said. "It is in my head now that I can win big titles, and I can win Wimbledon

Joins Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - A,E. Jeep" George, veteran National Hockey League scout and a former scout for the New York Rangers, the Hartford Whalers. George will cover western Canada

and handle special scouting States, the Whalers said George, who lives in North recently was associated with the NHL's central scouting department scout with the Rangers under

former Rangers coach and general

Sports Hall of Fame to welcome Wigren

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

"Mr. Wigren is a graduate of Wesleyan and is known to be an excellent track man," So read the October 1921 issue of the Manchester High School Somanhis Notes in introducing the tall, slender young man who joined the faculty as a math instructor, Charles L. Wigren.

The reference to Wigren, better known to

one and all as Pete, as an excellent track coach hit the nail on the head.

Wigren coached track and cross country teams from Manchester won 54 championships in league, state and New England competition during better than a three decade career.

For his efforts and contributions as a conch Wigren was today named the second of



During the 18-year period Wigren coached cross country in the CCIL, Manchester won 15 times and was second the other three years. Wigren failed to win a letter in track while in college but passed out thousands to his youngsters during a glittering career un-matched in New England. He helped produce four runners who won national fame, Joseph McCluskey and Pete Close, who wore the colors of the United States in Olympic competition, Charlie Robbins and Lockhart Rogers. Seven track teams compiled ur cross country teams went through unbeaten campaigns. He won 21 CCIL track titles, with eight second best league showings in 29 years. Wigren helped organize the popular Five Mile Road Race in Manchester and drew up the first course in 1927. For more than 3

ular Thanksgiving morning run.

The mild-mannered son of a Methodist minister, Wigren coached two years at Suffield Academy before coming to Manchester Suffield's loss was Manchester's gain. Long active in the local American Legio he served 21 months overseas in World War I.

He received the Gold Key from the Connec ticut Sports Writers' Alliance in 1956. Previous inductees in the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner a year ago were McCluskey, Jerry Fay, Ty Holland, Tony Lupien, Moe Morhardt, Cathy Dyak and Matt Moriarty. Tickets will be on sale at a later date.

asked for more time, due to the large amount of testimony they had MANCHESTER — The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a meeting of Main Street merchants July 14 to promote cooperation MANCHESTER — The Chamber to review. The deadline was first extended to June 29 and finally to today. The lawsuit, brought by the U.S.

Briefs due today

in tederal lawsuit

Weiss to recommend

MANCHESTER — Town Manager
Robert Weiss said today he will
recommend that the Board of DirecThe museum has been looking for tors approve a request from Lutz
Junior Museum to lease South
Junior Museum to lease South Weiss said he received a letter

museum, indicating interest in South School, which had been the

Board of Education has not official-

was reported last week in the

the group declined. "We're just trying to bring everything together for a common cause — revitalization," he said. The purpose of the Retail Division the said.

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The museum currently pays "about \$1 per year" to the town for representing a revenue percentage of this magnitude could present a united front, their common voice could not be ignored."

School, which had been the country its municipally-owned space on Cedar Street, Weiss said. Latz pays for the maintenance and utilities for the maintenan

united front, their common voice could not be ignored."

According to Paul Grady, the chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, the organization had an active Retail Division at one time, but activity of Tuesday, Weiss said, although the building.

Board of Education to close the building. Weiss said the arrangement would probably continue if the board approves the move to South School. No other groups have expressed interest in the site, Weiss said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. that have adopted the guidelines.

William O'Neill has vetoed a O'Neill said that as an alternative William O'Neill has vetoed a proposal that would have required the state to sell its stock in companies with operations of any other financial links in South Africa.

O'Neill said Wednesday he supported the intent of the bill to protest racist policies in South Africa, but said it was too vague and arbitrary because it included companies that have adopted the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are voluntary minimum standards on minority hiring practices for corporations operating in South Africa. State law already limits investments to firms



Wall Paint : One Coat Coverage, applied as directed.

Oldest stop on PGA tour over the final 36 holes last year to third at the Colonial.

shape since it was built," said Dick

Martin, chairman of the tourney.

Western Open was one he won't

Trevino and two other golfers were

easily forget. On July 27, 1975,

struck by lightning during a

"The pros will tear it apart."

tracting golf's brightest stars in re-cent years even though it is the oldest stop on the PGA tour.

a first-place purse of \$54,000, has managed to land its most impressive field, including superstars like Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Seven of the top 11 money winners on the tour, including Tom Watson, are entered in the 78th renewal of the event, which dates to 1889.

Some of the PGA's top prosfrequently have avoided the frequently have avoided the Western, due mostly to the difficulty of the 7,097-yard course that annually produces some of the highest scores on the tour. In the last seven Western Opens, that have been played at Butler National, scoring averages have been as high as 76.5 strokes.

But sponsors say the course has two days of the tourney, which saw

"The lightning hasn't kept me away," Trevino insisted. "It was the bluegrass in the fairways. I like to play hard golf courses, the kind where if you make a bogey somebody else might make one, too But with the kind of grass they had I couldn't handle the course. I couldn't control the ball. I couldn't put the kind of spin on it that I

need."
Warm weather with a chance of showers is predicted for the opening

never been in better condition. They say the C-15 grass used on the greens — criticized by the pros in the past — has been replaced by bent grass. The construction was supervised by Dr. Joe Duich of Penn State, who helped fix alling greens two days of the tourney, which saw pleasant weather but gusty winds least year.

Trevino has never won the Western but Nicklaus can claim back-to-back titles in 1967 and 1968.

Winning two straight Western titles will be the aim of Scott Simp-

Jackson must serve time

Work release program requested for fighter

HARTFORD (UPI) — State corrections officials will be asked to allow New England light beavyweight boxing champ Marcus Jackson to serve a prison term for punching a policeman in a halfway house or work release program.

Jackson was turned over to the custody of the state Corrections Department after a last-minute effort to keep him out of prison failed Wednesday when the officer he had assaulted refused to recommend leniency.

Patrolman Wayne Anderson "did not speear vindictive, but he felt he could not reverse his position, he did not wish to," said, Samuel Faulise.

For his efforts and contributions as a coach, Wigren was today named the second of three sports figures to be voted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame for 1981.

The 87-year-old native of Lowell, Mass., thus joins one of his former fellow coaches and teachers at Manchester High as recipients of the prestigious awards, Thomas F. Kelley.

A third sports figure will round out the number of inductees for the Friday night, September 18 dinner along with the Unsung Hero winner at the Army & Navy Club. Wigren coached track squads at Manchester High from 1922 to 1954 and handled cross country teams from 1921 thru 1953. Nineteen teams

Charles L. Wigren



in Twilight Baseball League action last night at McAuliffe Park in East

tonight in a make-up tilt against Bordiere Travel at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 7 o'clock. East Hartford improves to 7-6-1 and 15 points with the victory. Moriarty's took a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh on three walks and a throwing error which allowed two runs to score. But the Gas

Chris Risley stroked a one-our single, Bob Stich walked and Bob D'Ambrosio blistered a two-run

D'Ambrosio two for East Hartford

while shortstop Ray Sullivan was a standout defensively for the Gas Legion Juniors split twinbill

Manchester Junior Legion
baseball team split a doubleheader
last night at Ceppa Field in Meriden,
taking a 7-5 10-inning verdict from
Jefferson Federal Bank in the

action tonight with a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt against unbeaten Artie's Cleaners at Hartford's Goodwin Park at 6 o'clock.

Greg Turner pitched well in the opener for Manchester, hurling 5 1/3 innings in which he allowed only three hits. Doug Whitaker got the missing selling burling one iming of win in relief, hurling one inning of

na each had three hits in the opener Glenn Chetelat pitched well and Petersen and Ken Krajewski each

Baseball

Three runs in the second powered Carroll hurled a five-hitter for the Angels. Doug Johnson had two hits to pace the winners. Larry Stanford

2, at MCC. Bob Lovett and Jim

Spirited action in Manchester Junior Soccer League Trevino will never forget

NIKE A pair of two-run frames Pat Collett, Chris Cooper and Steve and Josh Howroyd each collected

DUSTY Dreamland vs. Renn's, 6 - Charter Manchester Maintenance tripped Auto Trim & Paint, 5-3, at Keeney. Dave Kay had Behind a 17-hit attack, Buckland homered for the winners. Ed Cranupended Red-Lee, 17-6, last night at dall and John Hannon each roped Pagani Field. Dan Boschetti and

Larry Krajewski each had three hits and five others two apiece for SENIOR GIRLS Gokey had a single and triple, Aided by a key tripleplay and the

five-hit shutout pitching of Barbara Painters, 3-0, at Charter Oak, Millie Valentine clubbed a two-run homer Manchester Pizza a 6-3 win over and Ruth Nye, Mary Boyko, Simone Tierney's at Fitzgerald. Bill Chud-Calhoun and Kay Emery two hits zik had three hits and Roy apiece for Mart. Five players hit safely for Tikey. apiece for Tierney's.

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dean vs. Second Congo, 6 -

Vets vs. Italians, 6 - Nike Motas vs. Socials, 7:30 - Nike A&N vs. HPMarket , 6 - Fitzgerald

Buffalo vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 -

WEST SIDE

P&M vs. Town, 6 - Robertson

Ward vs. Rockwell, 6 - Pagani

Four runs in the first inning was all the scoring as Acadia Restaurant lanked Zembrowski's All-Stars, 4 0, at Robertson. Rusty Franklin had two of Acadia's five blows while five players hit safely for the losers.

NORTHERN Trash-Away got past Manchester Jaycees Blue, 6-3, at Robertson. Bob Simler and Stu Magdreau each had two hits for Trash-Away while Roger Harwood and Steve Chase each had a pair for the Jaycees.

Three runs in the seventh inning Maturo, Liz Campion, Lynn Senlifted MMHCU The Main Pub to a tivany, B.J. Rogers and Eileen 10-7 triumph over Postal Employees
at Nike Field. Eric Lindquist,
Richard Werkowski and Rich
had three hits along with Joan Krajewski each bad three hits and Lupacchino while Kathy Klotzer Peter Kuzmickas, Dave Mork and collected a pair for the Kegs.

Wayne Wiecnowski two apiece for the winners. Bob Judd and Jack Hull each had three blows for the

seven players had one hit apiece for

Property

The Hawks behind a 16-hit barrage Charter Oak. Jenny Kohut, Lynn Shaw and Kathy Brann each had three hits and Colleen Cunningham

Five runs in the fifth frame gave Lanzano had three blows and Russ Mannila and Ray Lanzano two

FELINE Personal Tee came back with three runs in the seventh to down Buffalo Water Tavern, 4-3, at Fitzgerald. Kathy McConnell had three hits, Johnah Patelli two and Speedy Pemberton walked with the bags jammed forcing in the winning two hits for BWT.

Clark Paint outlasted Silver Keg, 15-10, at Fitzgerald. Karen Sibrinsz and Debbie Tedford each had three hits and Jeanine Barber, Gail



LITTLE LEAGUE

AMERICAN Scoring in every inning, Bob's cond place with the winner advan-Gulf closed owt its season with a 12-1 romp over Town Fire last night at Waddell Field. Scott Dibiase hurled Bob Latuis, Tony Frankovitch and the first three innings for Bob's and struckout six. Manny Merisotis hurled no-hit ball over the final Osman, Jim McKeown and Chris three frames. Mike Lata had three Helin singled for the Oilers. hits. Bobby Moore two and

for Bob's. Joe Tomkunas had the lone two hits for Town. Oilers bowed in their regular season starred defensively for Nichola. Field. Boland winds up 3-13 while Diana Brassell hit well and Jeff the Oilers took the crown at 12-4. An-saldi's and Dairy Queen, each 11-5. Lampson was a defensive standout for AT&P.

will meet tonight in a playoff for se-

NATIONAL lone two hits for Town.

INTERNATIONAL

Newly crowned league champ

Bless bowed in their results assessed.

last stop in Western Open

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) — Lee
Trevino is a superstitious man and
he is hoping that lightning does not
strike twice at the Western Open at the Butler National Golf Course. Trevino's last appearance at the \$300,000 PGA stop, which begins today, was five years ago. It was with \$334,842 and three titles to his one he will never forget. "Everything about that day was threes. It was three o'clock, hole 13,

Friday the 13th and I was in a group of three," Trevino said. struck by lightning, forcing him to be hospitalized for two days. He insisted the incident did not cause him to skip the Western Open during the interim but acknowledged it did have an effect on his life.

The fairways at the 7,097-yard, par in 1974 and repeated in 1977. "The

Lightning

"Scared of it, you bet. I think a lot of the course for the stellar field, about it. Lightning is very dangerous," said Trevino, who will be seeking his first Western Open title. "But that's not why I haven't skipped the Western because of the

hitting on brown grass instead of Like Watson, Nicklaus is a two-time winner of the Western, which offers a first prize of \$54,000, but he

> titles in 1967-68, shot a lunder-par 7 in his first round ever at Butler. "I enjoyed the day and the course," he said. "The fairways are excellent, the shots play very nicely. The greens, I assume, will improve as the week goes on. It's a tough, tough course and I see why guys have a lot of trouble here." Western since 1970, the reason being "the schedule for tournaments a olue grass. I'm just no good on it. I'd

pefore he plays in the British Open

Winning isn't everything — Dooley

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vince Dooley has had his time in the sun. Now that he's back in the realizes winning isn't everything-unless you can keep doing it over and over again. Here's a man who did it all only six months ago, achieving what nobody else ever did by guiding the Georgia Bulldogs to their first national college football championship in 89

games and then made Notre Dame its 12th straight victim in the Sugar Bowl to emerge No. 1 not only in the country but in the entire universe. The world was Vince Dooley' oyster and there was even some thought given to immortalizing him alongside such other celebrated Southern heroes as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Davey Crockett. But now with a brand new season ap-proaching, he's already getting some heartwarming messages from Georgia's overanxious alumni. Messages like: "Gee, that was a lotta fun."..."How come we never did it before?"..."Let's do it again."

Dooley didn't come with the morning milk. He has been around awhile, is beginning his 18th year as head coach of the Bulldogs and he knows all about human nature. Give people a winner, and they look for you to do it again. Do it again, and they accept it almost as a matter of course, saying, well, why not, you did it before, didn't you? In a way, Georgia's lay-back, realistic Coach of the

acutely aware of it.
"It could be a difficult year," he says, sen-"It could be a difficult year," he says, sensing it might be. "Anything less than winning every game won't be good enough."

The Bulldogs, with Herschel Walker, their All America freshman tailback, leading them on, came very close to being the perfect football team last season. Even with Walker back and a more experienced Buck Belue retur-ning at quarterback, they might not be quite

as good this season as they were last and Dooley was given some advance notice of that upon greeting all his players the first day of spring practice.
"We were in this classroom where I always hold these first day meetings, and when I looked around, it was sort of a shock," he says. "I said to myself 'where are they?' I had this sudden feeling everybody wasn't there, something was missing."



Milt Richman

Something was missing. Specifically absent were seven of Georgia's defensive players from last season and six players from the offensive unit. Plus the team's two regular kickers. They had all graduated.

Dooley was talking about those holes which will have to be filled while he was here to address more than 50 of the nation's top high school athletes named winners of the Hertz No. 1 awards. Walker and Belue both won those awards while they were still in high school, Walker receiving his for his outstanding performance in track rather than foot-

O.J. Simpson also spoke to the youngsters during a special panel discussion Wednesday and when Dooley was introduced to them, he and when Dooley was introduced to them, he talked about the importance of preparing themselves for when their athletic careers would be over. He talked pretty much the same way to Herschel Walker earlier this year when the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League came around waving a contract for what was said to be as much as \$750,000 in front of him.

You can tell how much Dooley thinks of Walker by the way he speaks of him. The 48year-old Georgia coach dwells much more on Herschel Walker the human being than Herschel Walker the football superstar.

"He, as much as anyone else I can think of. Herschel Walker the football superstar.

"He, as much as anyone else I can think of, represents the role model of someone preparing himself for that time when his athletic career is done," Dooley says. "O.J. Simpson is an excellent example of a player who did the same thing. Herschel is a serious student. He has never missed a class. He's the first one in the study hall and the last one to leave."

Before Walker met with Montreal officials to listen to what they had to say, Dooley met with him, not to influence his decision in any

way, as to point out some things he felt the 18-year-old speedster from Wrightsville, Ga., should know.

"I merely warned him about the NCAA rules, the fact he could not accept anything from Montreal without jeopardizing his college career," Dooley explains. "He assured me he understood the rules." After Walker came to his decision, be visifed with Dooley in the coach's office at Athens, Ga., again.
"You've had a chance to think it over and

talk it over with your parents," Dooley said to him. "What is your decision?" Walker was sitting in a chair facing Dooley. "Coach, I was born in this country and I see answered evenly. "The college experience is important to me. I'm staying." "You made the decision I thought you'd make," Dooley

Some time before that, Dooley had a deci-sion of his own to make when Auburn, his alma mater, offered him its head coaching one, but Dooley turned it down and has no regrets over doing so.

He enjoys his association with the Bulldogs

and their program, pointing with pride to the fact three of his former players are doctors and five others are attorneys.
"And that's only in Athens alone," he adds. "We have many more who have gone on to do very well in other parts of the country after

they finished going through our program."

Dooley honestly admits that before last season started, he didn't foresee the Bulldogs going through the whole season undefeated. His wife, Barbara, did, though.

"For some reason or other, she had total confidence we would win every game," he says, smiling. "That was what she told me before every game until I thought she had a before every game until I thought she had a special hot line plugged into the Man Upstaris."

Upstaris."

This season, though, the Bulldogs will simply be the defending champions.

"In pro football, baseball or basketball, you generally defend the championship with the same team you had the year before." Dooley says. "In college football, it's not the case. I'd gladly take the same year we had before."

He thinks about that a moment and then, speaking barely above a whisper, admits, "I might even take a little bit less."



Swinging time

National League umpire Eric Gregg dances with Miss Piggy in promotion for Continental Airlines. Latter made available 90 coach seats for \$1.79 of coast to coast fare to inaugurate new ser-

Black and blue Friday

Financial losses in baseball strike had contract with no specific language indicating that he would

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day the stock market crashed on Wall Street much higher in major league 1981 - the day the strike began may soon go down in history as Black and Blue Friday. Because to hear the politicans and businessman mear the politicans and dusinessman tell it, everyone's taking a beating.

While baseball negotiators met in New York Wednesday for what proved to be a futile attempt at resolving the 20-day-old walkout, others financially affected by the

mpasse were pursuing their own methods of recourse. Mayor David Mann of Cincinnati, whose city has lost \$10 million because of the baseball strike, sent The mayor said the strike has caused a "financial crisis" with "devastating" results in Cincinnati.

result of the strike," Mann said in said of his effort. "I would say it's telegrams to Baseball Complain common sense and hopefully missioner Bowie Kuhn, club owners they'll (players and owner) get the

signs of improvement. To avert the dire ramifications to our nation's urban centers of an increasingly protracted strike, I again urge an immediate resolution of the condition. "I think the fans are going on emotion," he said. "We're talking dollars and cents. Basically, what

"I strongly urge the players an electrical wholesale supply firm, association and baseball owners to said it would make no sense to pay settle their dispute and bring to an for ads if disgruntled fans qui end the growing economic losses watching the sport. suffered by the nation's cities as a "I wouldn't say it's a threat," he

and players association head Marvin

message."

message."

Myers and at least three other "Combined with proposed federal local Orioles' sponsors Tuesday sent cutbacks, the financial outook for cities is a bleak one, which shows no negotiators in New York warning

immediate resolution of the conflict."

In Baltimore, a local television sponsor of the Orioles said he is organizing major league baseball sponsors nationwide to withdraw their advertising permanently unless the striking players and team owners come to terms soon.

Brian Myers general manager of incomes and team owners come to terms soon.

Len Barker doing well, passes up extra money

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Len
Barker says he has turned down
several product endorsement offers
that followed his perfect game
because he is doing well enough
financially despite the baseball
strike.

"I'm prepared for it," Barker
said. "I'll be able to hold out a long
time. We all knew this was going to
happen."

"I can't speak for anybody else,
but I prepared myself," he said.

"Thornton also said that they have been
working out to stay in good physical
condition, though Barker said he's
done little throwing. "It won't affect
my arm that much," Barker said. "I
meeded a little rest anyway. My arm
was getting a little tight."

But he added, "Too long a rest
without throwing a lot to live hitters
will hurt." He estimated that any
more than a month's layoff from

Barker ham't received any endorsement offers recently, but said that he got several after his perfect game.

"I turned them all down," he said.
"I don't feel like getting public recognition that much I like to keep my private life private and keep baseball things at the ballpark."

Two other Indians players who have remained in the Cleveland area.

Thornton also said that the will hurt." He estimated that any more than a month's layoff from pitching would affect him.
Thornton, who has a set of weights at his east suburban home, is a member of Christian Family Outreach and said that planning for a July 15 banquet has been occupying much of his time.

"The decision was made and most took into account this thing could go two or three months or even all

he wants Cooney next NEW YORK (UPI) — World showing Council heavyweight chambion Larry Holmes denied a and make one champion and unify

World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between champion Mike Weaver and James "Quick" Tillis to "unify the title once and for all," and then take or the undefeated Cooney, who is ranked No. 1 by both organizations A Weaver-Cooney fight was to take place this fall, but the WBA ruled two weeks ago that Weaver would have to take on the second ranked Tillis or be stripped of his

mediately make arrangements for him to fight top-rated contender

out the possibility of taking on "Anything is possible," said the undefeated Holmes. "But I think defeated Holmes. "But I think defeated Holmes. "But I think the No. 1 contender, Cooney, for a year. His title defense against

Bucs pay

Madlock

Holmes denies report

"He (Cooney) ain't fought long enough. Who's he? He beat a washed-up Ken Norton, a washed-up Ron Lyle and a washed-up Jimmy

nobody. It's not even the money. want my respect. What good i money? My pride means more." would be far more profitable for all parties, Holmes pointed out that by

whole year by the WBC rules," Holmes said. "They have to talk to Don King, maybe then we'll be able o oblige them. I don't have anything ersonal against Gerry Cooney righters are always bad mouthing each other. Then they beat on each other and hug."

King said he is currently trying to set up a meeting with Cooney's managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport.

hat," said King. "They (Jones and Rappaport) want parity, plus Larry But I understand how Larry feels and I support him 1,000 percent. and Dennis are good businessmen. If

I can get them to move, we can sit

NFL camps to open

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday they have paid third baseman Bill Madlock his salary retroactive to the beginning of the major-league players' strike on

June 12 Madlock was one of at least eight players who claimed they should be paid in spite of the strike and asked Players Association to file default notices on their behalf. A Pirates spokesman said the Pirates have paid Madlock's back salary, by our counsel." Under terms of the uniform players' contract, once a nas 10 days in which to remedy the default. If it doesn't, the player car become a free agent. Jim "Catfish" Hunter gained free agency through that provision of the contract.

The eight players who have filed notices of default did so because

not be paid during the strike.

Costly pounds

new Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles, second-year pro Angelo Fields is 30 pounds overweight and he may be

excess weight in the next three ounds and he needs to go on a crash fiet to come under the team's athletic disciplinary rules set by Biles and general manager Ladd Herzeg. The team will hold its first

Biles has said any player over the club's designated weight will pay \$25 per pound per day, and he's likely to be a stickler for the rules since his predecessor, Burn Phillips, was

be a little overweight, but he's a the players took physicals and were weighed on Saturday. Until then, Fields had not known his exact weight because the scale at the team's practice field stopped at 300 pounds.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — director Cas Myslinski. Pitt was not believed to be interested in the conference because of the money the interestive makes from its highly successful football program. huge guy." . PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — director Cas Myslinski. Pitt was not believed to be interested in the con-

pounds.

After the weightin, Fields said, "The weight doesn't bother me. I'm naturally a big man and I've learned to deal with it. That's all it is. I'm about 30 pounds over right now, but I'll be ready for camp. I'll be down. Maybe I'll have to spend a little bit of money, but I'll be down."

At his present weight he would be of money, but I'll be down."

At his present weight he would be paying the Oilers \$750 a day.

The Oilers are banking heavily on Fields on-field contributions this season particularly if the money is sports, women's sports and

season, particularly if the man he replaced last year, Leon Gray, is slow in regaining his All-Pro form slow in regaining his All-Pro form because of an Achilles tendon injury

"Leon is a guy that we're gonna have to bring through training camp very slowly." Biles said. "We don't want to rush him and weaken that "A surprise participant at the meeting was Pittsburgh athletic

will be the first two clubs to open 1981 pre-season training camps when rookies report July 12.

The Cowboys, who have earned a playoff berth in 14 of will join the drills July 23. Miami, which has won or shared first place in the AFC East in eight of the last 11 seasons, prepares for a new campaign at Biscayne College in Miami. Dolphin veterans are also due to report July 23.

most successful NFL franchises over the past decade.

reporting date for both rookies and veterans, July 30. The club will then have only 10 days to prepare for Minnesota's preseason opener August 8 against Miami. The NFL champion Oakland Raiders have scheduled rookies to report to camp at Santa Rosa, Calif., on July 16, with veterans due July 25.

Cleveland plays Atlanta in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio in a nationally televised game beginning at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

'Financial crisis

and say they should continue to get paid, have guaranteed contracts with no exceptions, or claim the money they received before the season based on their salary payment schedule should not have been taken out of their June 15 with baseball strike

CINCINNATI (UPI) - This usual- worsened with the revenue loss immillion because of the baseball Mann said. "Cincinnati, a city with strike, and that has prompted a modest population that has con-

Mayor David Mann to send sistently produced some of the toptelegrams to baseball officials ranked game attendance figures urging "immediate resolution" of among clubs in both the National and American Leagues, will not The mayor said the strike has emerge unscathed from this financaused a "financial crisis" with cial crisis. "To date, our city coffers have "devastating" results in Cincinnati. "I strongly urge the Players lost almost \$500,000 in direct Association and baseball owners to revenue accrued from home games. settle their dispute and bring to an The indirect impact on the city

end the growing economic losses economy has been devastating. The suffered by the nation's cities as a losses are upwards of \$10 million result of the strike," Mann said in and growing. telegrams sent Wednesday to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, cutbacks, the financial outook for club owners and Players Associa- cities is a bleak one which shows no tion executive director Marvin signs of improvement. To avert the

"It is bitterly ironic that the same ban centers of an increasingly

situations and for allowing his players to discipline themselves.

Biles said, "I saw Angelo the other day He's making and the other day. He's working out regular-ly and he looks good to me. He may in formation stage

"We did make considerable progress. Some questions remain to be answered, but we're closer to it

A surprise participant at the meeting was Pittsburgh athletic

"Combined with proposed federal

squad remained unbeaten but once last night at Bolton High.

undefeated Manchester Soccer Club "AA

The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the first half but the locals stormed back after intermission with goals by Kyle Ayer, John Paquette and

Terry McConville.

Manchester is now 3-0-1 for the



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Q. Have there ever been any men of Herschel Walker's size in world-class competition as sprinters? How big is he now? — S.D., Napa, Calif.

Herschel is the biggest. There have been other tall, muscular sprinters. Hassely Crawford, a surprise winner in the 100 meters at the Montreal Olympics in '76, was a husky 200-pounder. Jon Carlos, bronze medalist in the 200 at Mexico City, got a pro football tryout with the Eagles because he was a sturdy 195-pounder. Going back a generation, the late Ralph Metcalfe, who generally ran second to Jesse Owens, was considered big for his time — at 185. Young Walker, the Georgia phenom, is listed at 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds, and fit's faster than all those mentioned. But Herschel confided during the national TAC meet in Secramento that he weighs 215. Only Milt Campbell, the old decathlon champ and a world-class hurdler, was in his class for size and speed.

Q. I have been reading a lot about lawary boxes since the pro feetball trial is Los Angeles. How many teams in the National Football League have these lawary boxes? — R.B., Ventura, Calif. At latest count, there were nine, with several more in the planning stages. The pioneer of the luxury-box concept was Houston in its Astrodome, followed by Dallas. But the Cowboys made a boo-boo. They sold their boxes outright for

Joan Mckarce and Feter Fleming, I.
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Just Ask Murray Olderman Chances are strong that John Elway, the Stanford whiz quarterback, will sign a pro baseball contract this summer. Drafted on the second round by the New York Yankees as an outfielder, Elway has already huddled with Yankee President Lou Saban and been offered a \$75,000 bonus. He would report for a month of minor-league play in July before rejoining the Stanford football varsity in August.

Jan caused the most furor when she was snapped, thighs exposed, stretched out on a bed, for Fairway, the official publication of the LPGA. That caused some of the other women golfers to how! about exploitive sexism. The blond Australian (from Sydney) is 29 years old, has been on the women's pro circuit since 1973, has won four tournaments and had her best year in 1979, with official earnings of \$69,519. There are other equally attractive women on the tour — among them Sunie O'Comor (now married to Frank Beard), Sally Little, Laura Baugh Cole and Cathy Reynolds.

Q. Do premotern of professional tensis tournaments have to give the top players, like Bjorn Borg, John McEarce and Jimmy Connors, guarantees to appear in their tournaments?

— W.H., Elizabeth, N.J.

Not any more they don't, because it's now verboten by the

Q. What major college football coaches have been on the job longest at their schools? — J.L., Covington, Ky.

Bear Bryant of Alabama, of course, is the granddaddy of them all, in his 23rd year with the Crimson Tide, although his head coaching career goes back to Maryland in 1945. He is followed by Bill Yeoman at Houston (19 years), John Merritt at Tennessee State (18 years) and Vince Dooley at Georgia (17 years). It should be noted that Eddie Robinson at Grambling tops them all with 38 seasons on the job.

Q. When the baseball players went out on strike, did the teams that were on the read traveling just turn them loose to make it heme any way they could? — C.P., Springfield, Mo.

Yes, figuring they weren't obligated. But at least the Baltimore Orioles, unlike other teams, showed some common sense, booking travel arrangements for their players, knowing they've still got to live with them in the future.

Here's the way it is in track and field, supposedly the last stronghold of the "amateur" athlete. Edwin Moses, the greatest 400-meter hurdler and winner of 69 straight races, has removed the identifying stripes from his running shoes. That's because he's miffed at Adidas, which supplies them, and wants to up his take from the shoe company to at least 100 grand before he'll be pacified.

Biggest thrill on tour for Bradley last year

MONTREAL (UPI) — "There's always a little wonder what lies in store for her after a recent two-day promotional visit to she said. "It makes it difyear's victory in the \$200,000 Peter Jackson Classic
as her biggest thrill.

The 31-year-old golfer, as her biggest thrill.
The 31-year-old golfer, one of the hottest players on this year's tour, would like to recapture that feeling today when she begins defense of what is considered one of the most prestigious titles on the circuit.

"But in a matter of four ment is to be held: But that was only the beginning of her problems.

"First of all, the desk clerk at my hotel tells me a guy was murdered the night before ... on my floor," Bradley said. 11.00 5.00 2.50 I Fearth June for 5.00 5.20 2 Artento Landa
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Paperwork

Mrs. Betty Walker of Harvard Road, looks over just a small portion of the paperwork involved in researching to become a member of the "First Families of Ohio." (Herald photo by Richmond).

From Ohio to Manchester

Woman traces her roots

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Proving you are qualified to be admitted to a hereditary society can be a tedious but very interesting and rewarding It also ends up with the accumula

tion of reams of paper work. Betty Road can testify to this by showing the files and files of papers she ha member of the state of Ohio's only hereditary society.

Before starting such an ambitious project, Mrs. Walker suggests that

the first thing you do is get a simple chart and see what you know yourself, and then go from there. Mrs. Walker was recently ad mitted to the First Families of Ohio But, strangely enough, she wasn't admitted to the society under the name of Parcher, which was her started her research in the first

But she was informed that her application and proof were accep-table on pre-1820 Ohio pioneers, Ebenezer Haines, 1806 in Columbian County and Sarah Haines, 10 years

Even though she has done year's of research on the Parcher name Mrs. Walker was told that genealogies, published or un-published, are not normally accepted as proof unless they are well-documente themselves. In order to be admitted to the First Families of Ohio, one has to first be a member of the Ohio Genealogical

panied by copies of all documen necessary to prove the pioneer's settlement in Ohio before 1820 and prove each step of descent from the pioneers to the applying member. No step can be omitted, society officials said.

hfrs. Walker's research took her to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to churches, government and school records, and to vital statistics. All of thes

Census records, newspaer clip-pings, old letters, Bibles or other family records, contemporary to the facts reported, are considered facts reported, are considered almost as authentic.

Circumstantial evidence, implied facts, or bearsay, are not considered as proof, unless backed up by primary or secondary evidence. The society contends that oral, written, or published daily traditions are often wrong and are not accepted as

A 15-year veteran of family research, Mrs. Walker became interested in researching the family history when she discovered a lake in Canada which bore her family

Mrs. Walker's husband was admitted to the First Families of Ohio Society in 1979. Mrs. Walker said his "You go everywhere trying to get information," she said. Besides going to the National Archives she also went to Gloucester, Mass., Augusta and Portland, Maine, Concord, N.H., and California and Salt Lake City, Utah, and all over Ohio and Vermont. She said that Massachusetts and

Salt Lake City were the best places

to do research. The reason she went

into those areas was because it was found that her ancestors went from Maine to Vermont and then to Ohio Strangely enough, her husband's ancestors did the same thing. As proof on Ebenezer Haines, who was the grandfather of Mrs. Walker's father's mother, Mrs. Walker used the Militia Roster of 1806 of Columbiana County in Ohio and the Ohio tax list which shows he County. For Sarah Haines

(Ebenezer's daughter) she used the U.S. Census of 1850. suses of the United States, before 1850, showed only the name of the head of the household. In 1850 the they were born is shown. Therefore, the 1850 census show Sarah was born in Ohio in 1816." B

by that time her mother, Rebecca, was dead so no proof, that was acceptable, could be obtained," Mrs. Waler explained.

In her research, Mrs. Walker found all sorts of records institute. found all sorts of records including such things as the wedding license of her great-great grandparents in Ohio. She also found her grand-mother's and her mother and father's marriage licenses.

She said her father died 31 years ago and before he died he had asked her to write down the names of the

grandparents on both sides. She said this has been a big help in her research.

The primary objective of the First
Families of Ohio is to identify and
honor the member or members of
the earliest pioneers of the state and to show the proved pioneer's lasting mark on the state they helped to develop, by honoring their descen-

dants.
The research and work necessary to discovering the pioneers and their descendants is intended to foster

the people who contributed in any way — great or small — to es-tablishing the State of Ohio and in Ohio customs, culture, genealogy and history. Before applying for membershp in First Families or

Genealogical Society.

The application for First Families all documents necessary to prove the pioneers settlement in Ohio before 1820 and to prove each step o applying for membership.
Proving female ancestors, as settled in Ohio before 1820 is usually

dividuals by their maiden name. Mr Walker said it's difficult to find records on women because in those

mother's grandparents, who were married Dec. 27, 1855 in West Virginia. They had 11 children born etween 1857 and 1880. One daughter, who reached her 102nd birthday last February, is living in luntington, West Virginia. Of th some 270 descendants Mrs. Walker has traced to them, only one of the Walker's sons and his family live in New England. The others are scattered from Maryland, Virginia West Virginia, and Ohio to West Coast. Mrs. Walker has also completed the history of the

proved beyond a doubt.

Mrs. Walker said she is now com-

pleting the history on ancestors Joshua and Ann Newby, her



This photo of Joshua and Ann Newby is from charcoal sketches made back in the 1800s. Joshua and Ann Newby were the grandparents of Mrs. Betty Walker's mother. They were married Dec. 27, 1855 in West Virginia.

days, in most cases, birth records didn't give the maiden name of the mother and some marriage notices didn't list the name either. In those days they didn't have birth cerificates or marriage licenses. In large, bold letters at the bottom

of the rules and regulations to obtain membership in the First Families, is the admonition, "Please remember — A statement is not necessarily true, just because it's in

The society doesn't let potential members leave any stone unturned in its required qualifications for membership. When a father or a mother are above the normal age for having children, the parentage for having children; the parentag claimed is suspect and must b

The Walkers said they find these Mrs. Walker said you get into the lives of the pioneers and she even were captured by Indians and one was scalped.

Besides being so very involved in her own research projects, Mrs. Walker is an indexer for the Connecticut Society of Geneologists, is volunter at Manchester Memoria Hospital and has been a volunteer for the Red Cross. She is an active member of Child and Family Ser-rices, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Manchester Historial Society. She's also a member of the Hartford abon Society and helps to do the bird census each year.

Park concert

HARTFORD - Peace Train will continue its eight-week "Elizabeth Park Rose Garden" concer series with "Echo Lake," a two man acoustical band. The concert will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the park, located on Prospect Avenue is

Rich Doherty and Marc Bassos, two South Windsor natives make up "Echo Lake." They have performed together for three years, playing their own icoustical music as well as music by artists such as Aztec Two Step and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young The "Elizabeth Park Rose Garden" series is par of Peace Train's Citysounds '81 concert program and is sponsored by the Evelyn W. Preston Memorial Fund, the Travelers Insurance Cos., and the Music Performers Trust Fund American Federation of Musicians Local 400. The following week, July 12, the Rose Garden will feature th 'Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band.' Peace Train is a non-profit organization which

sponsors free outdoor concerts in surrounding Hartford and New Haven neighborhoods and parks. For more information on this and other Peace Train events call 727-1000.

Fireworks show

Ashford will present a fireworks display in combination with a country-and-western concert or

The band will begin about 5 p.m. on the restaurant grounds, with the fireworks display scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The fireworks will continue for about 40 minutes Admission to the event is \$1. Parking is available for about 4,000 people.

Cathedral gala

HARTFORD - The Cathedral of St. Joseph Concert Series, 140 Farmington Ave., will present its third annual "An Independence Day Gala - A Festival of Patriotism," on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature David Cox, organis performing works by John Knowles Paine, Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa. Cox will be assisted by Paul Fletcher, tenor, who will perform works by Charles Ives and William Billings. Audience par ticipation in the singing of patriotic airs will be included along with a procession of historic U.S. flags, courtesy of Philip Daigneault.

A reception will follow and free-will offering will be accepted at the door. Ample parking is available n the rear of the cathedral complex

Atheneum hours

HARTFORD - Effective today and throughout he summer, the Wadsworth Atheneum will be open on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., instead of un til 8 p.m. Thursday will continue to be a day of free

admission to the museum.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday. a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

20th anniversary

WEST HARTFORD - Doublebass virtuoso Gar Karr's 20th anniversary as a concert artist will be celebrated at the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music with a gala concert tonight at 8 at Hailed by Time magazine as "the world's leading

solo bassist," Karr has popularized the doublebass, expanded its repertoire and set new standards of performance. Karr is feted by Hartt as one of the school's most prominent artists. The concert will be taped by Connecticut Public Television for airing in the fall as Gary Karr's 20th anniversary TV Special. CPTV is using the occasion

f his 20th anniversary to tape a profile on Gary

Karr as teacher, performer and personality. Tickets for the concert \$3, (\$1.50 students and

senior citizens) will be available at the door.

Opening tonight

STORRS - "Meet Me in St. Louis," a nostalgic musical look at the innocence and warmth of American family life in a simpler age, will be the nid-season offering of the University of Connec-

ticut's Nutmeg Summer Theater.

The production opens tonight at 8:15 in the airconditioned, 500-seat Harriet S. Jorgensen theater on the Storrs campus. The show runs nightly, except July 12, through July 19. Matinees, at 2 p.m., are slated for July 11 and 19.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is a rare exmple of a movie musical that was later adapted for the stage, instead of the other way 'round. The original M-G-M film version, which starred Judy Garland, opened in 1944, and the story was later modified for stage presentation by the St. Louis Repertory Co. The Nutmeg production will be directed by Robert McDonald, a talented actor and director, who has taught at UConn's Department of

Tickets for the production are on sale at the theater box office, and range from \$4 to \$6. Discounts are available to students, senior citizens, children under 18 and groups. For more informa-tion and reservations call the box office at 429-2912.

weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests attending an out-ofparty - a boat race in Maine, a river estival in Connecticut or the nation's oldest Fourth of July comic-looking crafts.

The two-mile race begins original traces and early at 8 a.m. at the landing off and early at 8 a.m. at the landing off to an Independence Day parade you'll never forget, Capping off the you'll never forget, Capping off the processed to winning entries.

The two-mile race begins original title more conventional takes place and early at 8 a.m. at the landing off Saturday, in Hartford, Conn. Greater Hartford's first Fourth of July River Festival will be a mixture of music, parades, races demonstrations, and a boat parade

nual event now attracts over 600 and Travel Club recommends taking boats from all over New England.

The entire range from four to 400 exit (junction of U.S. 201). From Club suggests attending an out-of-feet in length but can only be U.S. 201, just follow the signs to the-ordinary American birthday powered by muscle or wind. Each Augusta. year the participants try to outdo each other with unique and often River festival

The two-mile race begins bright

Another river celebration that's a Constitu

really a procession of any and all types of boats that float. Sitting on the banks of the Kennebec River, you could see almost anything float by — from a 30-foot Spanish galleon to a huge fire-spewing dragon.

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To reach Augusta, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends taking boats from all over New England.

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Other weekend activities include a fourth of July parade and East Hartford side, you can stroll among the vendors on the control of the festival's river side events. A fireworks display over the river will conclude Hartford's Independence Day celebrate ford's Independence Day celebrate to children's patriotic parade on Connecticut Boulevard, or listen to Irish sea chanteys and big band music presented by Peace Train.

In Hartford, at the Old State Fourth of July in the traditional fashion, head to Bristol. R.L. to Then the Northeast's largest parade for the festival's river side events. A fireworks display over the river will conclude music by the East Bay over the river will conclude music by the East Bay over the river will conclude music by the East Bay over the river will conclude music by the East Bay over the river will conclude music by the East Bay over the river will conclude music prover the river will conclude music

House, there will be a Connecticut crafts exhibition, a farm market of fresh produce and a Governor's Foot Guard concert. In the evening, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will give an outdoor serenade at ation Plaza.

If you prefer to celebrate the Fourth of July in the traditional fashion, head to Bristol, R.I., to watch the oldest annual parade in the United States. More than a continuous government and military officials will lead patriotic exercises on the Colt School steps. Then the Northeast's largest parade gets under way, beginning at 10:30 the United States. More than & dozen divisions, 25 bands and 12 floats will march down the red, white and blue striped streets for the city's 196th Civic, Military and Firemen's Parade.

Although Bristol will have been last year, more than so, on people viewed the colorful celebration of our nation's birth: A fireworks display at the Town Common puts a glowing finishing touch to the festivities.

celebrating the Fourth of July for the previous two weeks, this final believe many two weeks, this final believe to the weeks with the w

Road summary for travelers

(UPI) - Here's a summary of major highway-New England, compiled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club to assist those traveling during the Fourth of July holiday weekend:

Connecticut The only problem looks like the continuing work on Interstate 84; there may be

a reduction in lanes between Southington and Farmington. Maine There is construction on

repaying work on Interstate 95 from Waterville to Bangor. Massachusetts There is construction on

the Massachusetts Turnpike from the Connecticut River Bridge in Chicopee to the Woronocco Bridge; there is only a single land of traffic westbound. New Hampshire

There are no construction projects in the Granite State that could cause traffic tie-ups this weekend. Rhode Island The highways in Rhode

Island are undergoing heavy construction in cerbeing repayed. The Sekonnet Bridge in Tiverton is under construction; it is still two lanes instead of the usual four. On Route 1A, heading in to

Narragansett, reconstruc-tion on the Sprague Bridge Program set of one-hour lunchtime

gallery adventures for 5-8 year-old children and their parents will begin at the Wadsworth Atheneum on July 9. The program is being offered by the museum's education department in two three-

reek series: "Ins and Outs at the Atheneum," and "ABC's of Art." The sessions will be held on Thursdays, from noon to Kate Carlson, assistant curator of education, at

photographs of decomposing fruits and vegetables and a fabric/paint collage diptych of a family sharing food.

Keller-Herzig has exhibited at the Jewish Community Cester, West Hartford; Hartford Arts Festival, Canton Gallery on the Green, and has received awards in the Connecticut Women Artists Show 1974, 1975 and the Beth El Art Show 1979. Her Hartford, in early May.

The CPTV Gallery 24 located at the telecommunications center at 24 Summit St. It is open to the public at no charge, weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gallery 24 offers

multi-media exhibit

HARTFORD — During the month of July, a multi-media show by Jane Keller-Herzig will be featured at Connecticut Public Television Gallery

Jane Keller-Herzig completed a Master in A

Education degree in May from the Hartford Ar School. A number of the pieces in this show evolve

out of work towards her master's thesis, "Abou

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WELLESLEY, Mass. may cause some delays.

Repaying work is under way on Interstate 89 near Bolton and on Interstate 91 from Hartland to Putney There is also construction off Interstate 89 at the Northfield exit and on

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At Summerstage

HARTFORD — Summerstage, the professional summer theater at Trinity College, will present Patrick Hamilton's spine-tingler "Angel Street" from Tuesday, July 7, through Saturday, July 18.

Billed as a "Victorian thriller", "Angel Street" tells the tale of Mr. Manningham who, under the guise of kindness, slowly attempts to torture his wife into insanity. Mrs. Manningham's only hope for survival lies in a benign detective named Inspector Rough.

Playing Mr. Manningham will be Paul Vincent, who has appeared on Broadway in productions, of "Andorra" and "The Lady from Dubuque." Linda Selman will play the tortured Mrs. Manningham.

"Angel Street" will be directed by Sue Lawless, a familiar name to Goodspeed audiences.

More information can be obtained by calling 525-1471.

· Concerts in the Hartford-East Hartford July 4th River Festival on Saturday: The Bobby Kaye Orchestra and Don Sinetti & Marc O'Donnell. 3 to 6 p.m., Pitkin Street, next to Founders Plaza, East Hartford; East Hartford Chamber and Patriotic Commission Performance, 6 to 9 p.m., Pitkin Street, East Hartford; First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Old State House, Hartford; Hartford Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

** Echo Lake, a two-man acoustical band, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden, Prospect Avenue, West Hartford. Free. (727-1000)

** Street Temperatures, a Hartford band, in concert, Monday, July 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (727-1000)

** The Paul Jeffrey All Stars, and the Hartt Big Band, conducted by Paul Jeffrey, Monday, July 6, at 6 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Sponsored by the Community Bushnell Park, Hartford. Sponsored by the Community Renewal Team in the Hartford Festival of Jazz series.

* "Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

* "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, through Saturday at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-8500) ree. (278-9950, extension 216 or 218) Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500)
"Meet Me in St. Louis," the musical, directed by

Robert MacDonald, opening tonight and playing through
July 19 at the Nutmee Summer Playhouse, Harriet S.
Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs.
Performances nightly avent July 12 at 8-15; matinger Performances nightly, except July 12, at 8:15; matinees July 11 and 19 at 2 p.m. (486-3530) • "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, directed by Josephine Abady, through July 19 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances nightly except Mondays. (413-298-5576)

"Children of All Ages," the first production in the Young People's Series, opening Saturday and playing through July at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Saturdays at 1 p.m.

stockbridge, Mass. Fertormatces Saturdays at 1 p.m.
and Thursdays at noon. (413-298-5578)

"Bilthe Spirit" by Noel Coward, presented by
Summerstage, through Friday at the Krieble
Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford. "Angel Street"
by Patrick Hamilton will open July 7 and play through July 18. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., matinees Tuesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (525-1471) · "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, opening tonight and playing through July 11 at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. Perfor-mances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8

Theater

. "Play It Again, Sam," the comedy farce by Woody Allen, through Saturday at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. "Battle of Angels" by Tennessee Williams will open July 6 for a one-week run. (227-4177) "Peter Pan," presented by the Traveling Playhouse, Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Westport

Country Playhouse, Westport. "Rip van Winkle" is scheduled Friday, July 10. (227-4177)

Shakespeare's "Henry V," directed by Peter Coe, starring Christopher Plummer, opening Tuesday, July 7, and playing through Aug. 2 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3

· "Cabaret," directed by Worth Howe, opening the Hartt Opera-Theater's summer repertory season, July 9 through Aug. 23. "Gigi" joins the playbill July 16. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (243-4442)

 A gala concert by doublebass virtuoso Gary Karr. celebrating his 20th anniversary as a concert artist, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Tickets at the

Music

The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops in concert; tonight at 8 at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. . The Beaux Arts Trio in concert, tonight at 8:30 at the Theater Concert Hall, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

Patriotism," with organist David Cos and tenor Paul Fletcher, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Free-will offering.

 The Albert Otis Blues Band in concert, Friday a noon on the lawn of the Old State House, Main Street Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train in the Citysounds '81 series. Free. (727-1000) . Tenor Robert White in concert with the Aston Magna Artists, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. at St. James Church, Great Barrington, Mass. (413-528-3595)

Pure Prairie League in concert, Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Riverside Stadium, Riverside Park,

for schedule. (367-8495)

"Sky" and "Death of a Gandy Dancer," two films,
Wednesday at noon in the Wednesday Noon Repertory

including the Storrowton Crafters' annual crafts fair Saturday on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposi-tion, West Springfield, Mass. (413-738-0632)

· 21st annual Niantic Outdoor Festival, Saturday and Sunday at the East Lyme Town Hall, Niantic.

• Auto racing: The Kendall Cup Nationals, all day Saturday at Lime Rock Park, Routes 7 and 112, Lime

. Echo Lake, a two-man acoustical band, Sunday

Free. (278-9950, extension 218 or 218)

• The Holte Youth Orchestra from Holte, Denmark, Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free.

• The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band in concert, Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community

Bicentennia Bicentennia Bicentenni College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: For Your Eyes Only 12:05, County Prison 11:45. Thursday, July 9. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The Rosewood Quintet, in residence for the fifth annual Woodwind Workshop at Hartt School of Music, in 10:10. — Nice Dreams 1:15.

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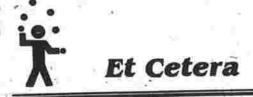
nual Woodwind Workshop at Hartt School of Music, in concert Tuesday, July 7, at p.m. at the Bliss Music Room. Fuller Music Center, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4442)

The Hartt Brass Ouintet, Wednesday, July 8, at 6 p.m. at the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. Carillon concert follows at 7 p.m. Both free. (527-3151) The Al Jarvis Orchestra in concert, Wednesday July 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Goodwin Park, Hartford. Spon sored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

· Events at the Oakdale Musical Theater. Wallingford: Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar, today and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Robert Goulet in "Kiss Me, Kate," July 6 through 11.



. The Joffrey II Dancers, performing two differen programs in seven performances July 7 through 11 at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (413-



. July 4th River Festival, starting at 11 a.m. in East Hartford, 10 a.m. in Hartford, and 11 a.m. on the Connecticut River, See story and schedule of events on Antique car and car parts flea market, sponsored by the West Haven Jaycees, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on lower field A of the Yale Bowl, Derby Avenue,

New Haven, Rain date: July 12. (932-0375) · Festival 1975, celebrating the 175th anniversary of the Silver City's founding, through Saturday in Meriden. Special events include a bánd concert Saturday at 6 p.m. and fireworks Saturday at 9 p.m. at Habershon Field, South Meriden. Free. (238-2929 or 634-0003)

 The Barnum Festival, continuing through Sunday in and around Bridgeport. Special events include fireworks on Friday and a blockbuster parade on Saturday. Call

· Fireworks display, in conjunction with a country-8:30) at the Wagon Shed Restaurant, Route 44A, Ashford, Admission \$1.

Series at Center Church House, Lewis and Gold streets • "America's Birthday Party," an all-day celebration

Fourth of July Arts and Crafts Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Baldwin School, Canterbury.

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Museums

· Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 13 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• New Britain Museum of American Art, New Bri tain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275) · Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2961)

 Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2631) • Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9

p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574) · Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday hrough Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

· Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

• Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-· Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through

Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222) · Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506)

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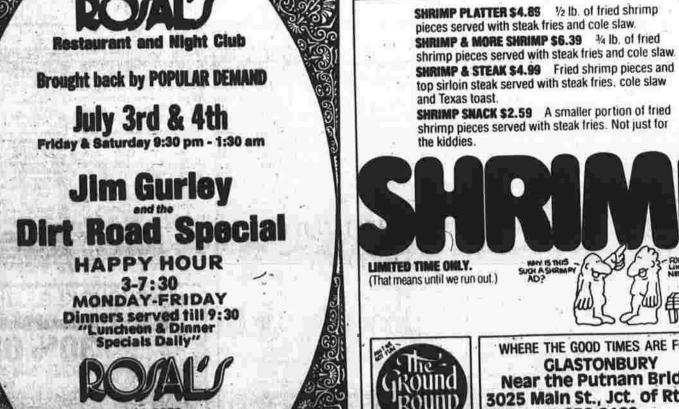
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Laura Hunt, all of Manchester. (Herald photos by Tarquinio) July 4 River Festival is sure to delight all

HARTFORD — Area residents, vin Laba, president of G. Fox & Co., fireworks spectacular. The visitors and shoppers can count on a and Robert H. Willis, chairman and fireworks display, which will begin day-long, fun-filled celebration this president of the Connecticut Natural year right here at home at an oldashioned July 4 River Festival. The festival. festival is sure to delight people of all ages, including old fashioned

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Hartford, bargain hunters and festival goers. Public and private officials from ticut River itself. G. Fox & Co., The both Hartford and East Hartford have been working on the planning specialty shops and restaurants will and funding of this cooperative

According to the Downtown Counfocal point for daytime exhibits and cil, which coordinated and spon-sored a seminar at the Old State Plaza will be the site for the Hartouse in May 1980, to explore ways ford Symphony Orchestra's perfor o recapture the riverfront, the idea mance in concert, from 7:30 to 9

Richardson, and downtown's many be open during their regular Saturcelebration since January of this day store hours.

The Old State House will be the

fireworks display, which will begin at the conclusion of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's performance and 9:10 p.m. The fireworks will last reach a height of between 500 to 800 feet in the air, and will be visible

the mountains of Avon and Simsbury, and high points throughout the region commanding views of The Travelers Tower. The choicest viewing include Founders Plaza, Constitution Plaza, Hart-

Free parking will be available at G. Fox & Co.'s garage. The festival bus, which is operating at its norma

ford's Riverside Park, as well as the many city parks with a view of Hart-ford's spectacular skyline. committee is encouraging people to car pool to the event and to ride the

of a river festival gained momen- p.m., sponsored by the Travelers Intum when the concept was surance Cos. (See schedule of government and community leaders East Hartford will be the site for this past fall by Downtown Council consultant Andrew Bendheim, festival coordinator. festival food vending and special performances throughout the day (see schedule). The Connecticut The idea solidified and a festival River itself is the stage for aquatic committee of the Old State House demonstrations, boat races and the

East Hartford

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. -Vending, East 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. —East Hartford Chamber Patriots Parade, Connecticut Boulevard.

Noon to 1 p.m. —World Championship Double Dutch, Old State House.

3 to 6 p.m. -Peace Train con-Street, next to Founders Plaza. 6 to 9 p.m. -East Hartford ber and Patriotic Commission Performance, with Clowns

America, Coca Cola Girls, Evolu-tion Band and Jazzercize, Pitkin

Hartford

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. —Connecticut Craft Exhibit, Old State House.

3 to 4:30 p.m. -Bridge and river certs, Bobby Kaye Orchestra and Don Walking tour, begins at Morgan Sinetti & Marc O'Donnell, Pitkin 4:30 to 6 p.m. —First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band, Old 6 to 7:30 p.m. —Sojourner Truth 4-H Drill Team and four Double Dutch teams, Old State House. 7:30 to 9 p.m. —Hartford

Symphony Orchestra, Constitution

Connecticut River

River Festival schedule

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Canoe races (11

5 to 5:45 p.m. -Parade 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. -motorized hang

corporate-sponsored boats). 2 to 2:30 p.m. — Scuba and motorized hang gliding 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. -Sunfish and Phantom class fun sailing race. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. —Scull and 4:30 to 5 p.m. -Red Cross water

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Living history

STURBIDGE, Mass. — An early 19th century small-town Centennial celebration and the anniversary of the nation's independence will be observed Saturday at Old Sturbridge Village when the living history center authentically recreates July 4, 1838. The day-long event will include musket salutes, fife and drum music, flag raising, a parade, a meethinghouse service, a reading of the Declaration of independence and other events seen 143 years ago on the 100th anniversay of the Town of Sturbridge, Mass.

Old Sturbridge Village shows more than a half-million visitors a year the everyday life of a typical rural New England town of the early 19th century.

ural New England town of the early 19th century. in 200 acres of woods and meadows in central New England, the 'village's 40 original houses, craftshops, mills, churches and working farm provide the setting where people in historical dress recreate the daily work and community celebrations of a rural way of life that has nearly vanished.

Flag display

HARTFORD - The annual Fourth of July Hall of Flags ceremony will be held at the State Capitol. Veterans organizations from throughout the state will display their colors. The ceremony begins a

Friday at 7 p.m., the Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band will perform at Soldiers Field, Vernon. Fireworks will follow the concert. The concert is free and open to the public and i cosponsored by the Rockville Parks and Recreation Department and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians

The "pops" band will present a concert Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Under the direction of Capt. Mario De Capua, the band will perform light popular band music as well as marches. Guest soloists will be, Carroll O'Neill, soprano and Wesley Garrison, baritone, singing

The concert is free and open to the public. It is co-sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Committee and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, No. 400. The rain date for the concert will be Thursday, July 9.

Punk funk king HARTFORD - Rick James, "The King of Punk

Funk" will be in concert July 4 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. James' "Street Songs" is in the Top 30 and Top 10 in the R&B charts.

VREAMS Burt Reynolds

Farrah Fawcett

JAMES BOND 007m YOUR EYES ONLY

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Visitors are invited to bring picnics to the Village Common that day and to participate in many of the day's events. Families and children are encouraged to join the singing at the Meetinghouse service, to fall in at the end of the parade and to try their hand at historical amusements such as hoop rolling, lawn bowling and board games, Noon-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-

4 p.m.

The village's recreation of Independence Day
1938 is based upon careful, extensive research of
surviving accounts of such small-town celebrations. Village speeches, toasts to the town and to the naion, and period hymns are drawn from origina texts. A formal sit-down dinner, with fine costume and period food, will be re-enacted. Visitors are en couraged to bring cameras.

Foot Guard Band

Association, No. 400.

selections from the Broadway musical sections. "Westside Story," "Showboat," and "Man From

Seventh season NEW HAVEN - The Southern Connectic

Symphonic Pops Orchestra will launch its seventh season of free summer concerts, tonight with a special commemorative concert in honor of Harry Berman, the celebrated New Haven musician, conductor, and teacher, who died in 1974. The 85-piece orchestra, directed by Dr. George H. Jacobson, will present its concert at 8 p.m. in outhern Connecticut State College's Lyman Co-hosts for concert will be former New Haven Mayor Richard Lee and state representative Rosalind Berman.

Soloist will be violinist Michael Markman, former pupil of Mr. Berman and former musician with the American Symphony Orchetra and the Goldofsky Opera Company, and currently a studio recording artist in Los Angeles. Markman will perform Ravel's "Tzigane." Stella Nahum will also take part in the concert by recreating her role of narrator in Reuven Kossakoff's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a work originally commissioned by Mr. Berman.

Also on the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 and music from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Agawam, Mass. (413-786-9300)

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. (413-637-1940)

Near the Putnam Bridge 3025 Main St., Jct. of Rts. 2 & 3 659-0162



Where's Lauren Tewes?

Corman sees era's end

avid "Love Boat" fan and lately I have been troubled about the show t seems to me that Lauren Tewes is seen less and less. Could it be that she's gained a lot of weight? It seems she's always wearing black and tain's daughter. I'd reall appreciate an answer. I admire her and am concerned, T.P., Las Vegas,

The folks who man the and, in fact, lately she has been featured prominently put on a little weight, for a

Is Hollywood dying?

DEAR DICK: I heard on "Hee Haw" one

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

In the past, whenever some new marvel came along to

intrigue the public prophets were always

quick to hail the end

was considered the ab-

solute death knell of the

always survived. Maybe

there was a temporary dip

in box-office receipts, but

back to the delights of

going out to the

neighborhood movie

But now, says the dis-tinguished producer Roger

Corman, the signs point to

He says that the present

slump in box-office

receipts, a slump that terrifying Hollywood,

not just another of those

at hand, says Corman.

thing. The end of the era is

movie's glorious era.

motion picture.



"There may be some Roger Corman, producer, says that the present

Quirks in the news

A criminal complaint has been filed against a county worker who got angry with a supervisor trying to fire him and hit the man's could be called "New the hood and pounced in on the ho

Furniture

A regional seminar concerning American Antique Furniture will be

held in Pomfret Connecticut on July

held in Pomfret Connecticut on July
19. It features an inside view of the
world of the professional conservator and curator. Outstanding
speakers are from the Metropolitan
Museum of Art and the Wadsworth
Atheneum. For brochure and
registration write to SUMMER
ONE, RI, Peterson Road, Box 131B,
Pomfret Center, CT 06259 or call
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203-974-1822 for the furniture

seminar

exceptions from time to slump in box office receipts, a slump that is time," he says. "Perhaps terrifying Hollywood, is not just another of the this summer some films, cyclical drops, but the real thing. The end of the

maybe 'Superman II' or era is at hand, says Corman. (NEA photo)

to choke him with a smock, then bit his hand, tearing out a piece of flesh the size out a piece of flesh the size

of several marbles.

Minneapolis Police Officer James Hovda called it the "worst human bite" said.

endorsed the plan.

"This is something my constituents have wanted for a long time," Sommer said.

SPRINGFIELD, III. — Authorities say a woman (DPI) — Downstate and Chicago legislators and her young son were at-

Chicago legislators, feuding for weeks on aid for Chicago mass transit, have agreed on something at last.

The Senate, on a voice vote Wednesday, endorsed a resolution calling on

51st state

SPRINGFIELD, III.

Beware

METAIRIE, La. (UPI)

become of her husband, in which Gladys, played by Roger. VIOLET Cara Williams, actually appeared. The young couple on "December Bride" was played by Dean Miller and Frances Rafferty. different lady. Ava's husband, Roger, is a DEAR DICK: Please drummer. And he did settle an argument. I say appear on the show a cou-ple of times, but Welk the movie, "Shark's already had a drummer. Treasure," is not the And who needs two same man who played drummers? Harry Mudd in the TV

like to know what series "Pete and Gladys,"

And who needs two children Roy Jr. and Diane.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me the name of movie starring Clint Eastwood, in which he played an outlaw taken in by some young girls at a school for girls? What was the movie and when was it made? JANET a DENNIS, Chillicothe, DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Sandy, the red-headed singer on "The Addams Family."

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DEAR DICK: Could something I find the ard to believe. Namely, that the late Jeanette MacDonald, who was it made? JANET as leave of absence? MRS, NEIL B. GRAHAM, NJ. Skillman, NJ. Just a leave: She'll be back.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument, refrend says he is one and the same. ION C. CREECH, Hanover, Ind. Of "M*A*S*H." In an old TV program, he used to enter a young couple's apartment through the patio doors for informal you never saw Alice. My sister thinks this was the old "Dragnet" series. I think it was omething the lawy on never saw Alice. My sister thinks this was the old "Dragnet" series. I think it was omething the lawy on the played an outlaw taken in by some young girls at a school for girls? What the same ION C. CREECH, Hanover, Ind.

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the Dust" for around \$700,- predicted."

He says the explanation what we are doing.

BOSTIC, Williamsport, Pa.

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MacDonald, who was teamed with Nelson Eddy back.

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I think you must mean "December Bride," from Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, and Manchester, CT 08040.

Ava Gardner. I would Alice. Later, there was a Manchester, CT 08040.



Thursday

In the midst of a missing person case, Magnum (Tom Selleck) discusses his demaged auto with the driver of the offending vehicle (Georgia Schmidt) on MAGNUM.
P.L. Thursday, July 2 on CBS-TV.
Although her only clue to her father's whereabouts is a postcard sent to her 10 years earlier. Cindy Lewellen (Anne Bloom) is certain that Magnum will be able to reunite her with her missing Dad. The case becomes continuously more complicated when Magnum discovers there are a number of people looking for the elusive Floyd (Noah Beery). Adding to Magnum's problems is an accident with the Ferrari in which TC (Roger E. Mosley) claims to have suffered whiplash.

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Anthony Quinn. A man posing so the count of Monte Cristo becomes involved in swordplay. (2 hrs.)

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(3) Milke Douglas Co-host: Don Ricklas. Quests: John Schneider, Barbara Eden, Lloyd Carpentar, Karen Shanor.

(2) Movie -(Suspenso-Drema) **

"Student Connection" 1975 Ray Milland, Sylvs Koscins. The head-master of a festionable boy acchool hires an assassant to kill his milutree: hyposand. (2 hrs.)

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(2) Movie -(Drama) ** 16 **Baxon Charm** 1948 Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward. A Broadway producer who te a *heef* nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. (2 hrs., 12 mins.)

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Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

© Movie -(Comady) ** "Serial"

other, Rudy, Gretchen Jordeche, Hollywood Ilm editor is allowed it direct her first movie in Munich, where her son Billy becomes involved with a German redical. (2 http://doi.org/10.1001/j.com/10.10

@ Odd Couple 11:30

featuring: Sero Shirts, J.G. Hook, Gelst, David Brooks, &

famous, at the other extreme, for importing art cictures from Europe).

He made a low-budget film called "Smokey Bites that has long been predicted"

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But another theory," he says, "is that the use of covers. (Cic assettes and all that, is finally having the impact that has long been predicted." 000. In today's movie Corman believes the business, \$700,000 is dry-roasted peanuts. Still, Cor-tion of both theories.

man says, it is returning a Because of all this, he modest profit. No recently has changed his blockbuster, but it's in the thinking about what kind of movies to make. Up until He says he has studied now, his company — New the figures in the many World — pretty much could multi-screen theaters predict a film's income. (those that have three or "We could tell," Corman four small theaters in one says, "that we would make complex) where that film a profit on domestic boxis being exhibited. In every office receipts and so is being exhibited. In every location, he says, it is the everything else — foreign lology? Hotter Frank Bit biggest money-maker of income, pay and network lology? Hotter Frank Bit any of the films it is TV—was gravy. Now that any more—the raise.

ocation, he says, biggest money-maker of income, biggest money-maker of income, any of the films it is TV—was gravy. Now that is soft true any more—the isn't true any more—the work Yankees (is the event of a players' stoke, sharnets programming with a saked.)

"And so today, when we "All is The Family All in The Family and the savent of are simply making no aim it more toward those for this sudden drop in Corman's current movie income is somewhat projects include a science-hazy: The theater owners fiction terror movie called hazy: The theater owners fiction terror movie called insist that the audience is "Mind Warp: An Infinity of there, waiting for a good movie they want to see, but

Outland' or "Raiders of the Lost Ark," will become blockbusters. But otherwise business has an example to one of famous for making low-Biting back

Congress to admit Chicago and the rest of Cook County as the nation's 51st state.

The sponsor of the A criminal complaint has

Congress to admit Chicago and Wednesday the car was stopped when the monkey scampered across the hood and pounced in on their relationships, according to a survey released

relationships, according to a survey released Wednesday by the New Yorkbased dating service Godmothers director

a supervisor trying to fire him and bit the man's hand, ripping out a large chunk of flesh.

David Bayerl, a site maintenance supervisor at the Hennepin County Government Center, said he tried to fire the unidentified employee, who had spent 20 minutes in the bathroom.

The employee got angry, Bayerl said, and first tried to choke him with a smock, R-Morton, said he new state of simple and bit the man's hand, ripping out a large could be called "New mother took a swipe with mother took a swipe with mother took a swipe with her purse. The monkey mother took a swipe with her purse. The monkey and jumped out of the car. With the help of children in the neighborhhod, deputies tracked the monkey and he was caged. Building, we could call it the "State of New Illinois Building," Carroll quipped.

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Nearly 100 percent of single men and 75 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia residents tend to be more want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of single men and 75 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of single women want to get married, and Philadelphia than in New 100 percent of Alationship.

Hirsch said the "nesting instinct" was stronger in Philadelphia than in New York or Washington, Control, C York or Washington, noting, "If you want a lasting relationship, move to Philadelphia."

HONEYSUCKLE SHOP

'Giving' means 'taking' in bitter mother's mind

hearing that unwed mothers give up their babies because they want them to have a better life. Here's what appened in my case: When I was 15, I was raped by my brother-in-law. (My sister was preg-nant with her fourth baby in five years.) I was afraid to tell anyone the truth, so I lied and said I wasn't aure who the baby's father was.

My parents called me a "whore,"
and when they dropped me off at the
home for unwed mothers, they gave
me orders to "get rid of the bastard
or don!" come home."

the papers have been signed. married, and the bride's parents are paying for the wedding. The bride's mother asked me to please keep my guest list down to 30 people because baby up for adoption. "You can't earn enough money to care for it properly. Who will take care of it while you work? You'll be branded of the cost, so I did. Now I have a lot of people mad at as 'immoral' and no decent man will me because they weren't invited. We have a large family, Abby, and child to give it a home with two parents."

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until I finally signed the adoption papers. The very next day I changed my mind, but they said it was too late.

It's been 22 years, and every day of my life I think about that

DEAR ARMS: Unfortunately

John S. Lucier of East Hartford, a June graduate of East Catholic High School, has accepted an appoint-ment to the S. Coast Guard

Academy in New London. Lucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

graduated in the top 10 percent of his class and was selected one of the 30 New England area finalists for the 1981 United Technologies

Scholarship Awards, and was

accepted by the University of Connecticut, School of Engineering, as a Connecticut Honors Scholar.

At ECHS, Lucier lettered in varsi-ty wrestling and football. He was also a four-year member of the school's math team and Big

Brothers. He was named to "Who's

A. Lucier of East Hartford

Is this fair? We know that the bride's family is not rich. Neither bride's family is not ricu. Nature are we, but we would gladly help out by paying for about 50 more guests.

Do we dare suggest it?

GROOM'S MOTHER

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Abby's new Abby's

DEAR ARMS: Unfortunately you (and your child) were born too soon. Today, no woman is "worked on" to give up her child. In fact, counseling is available in order to help the unwed mother make a choice she can live with. And in many states, the adoption "GROOM'S MOTHER a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) the bride's mother that you'd like on the bride's mother that

Abby

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column about a man who made love with his socks on. It interested me because my husband always comes to bed with his socks on. It's no earth-shaking problem, but I find it rather annoying. I've tried to break him of the habit, but so far I haven't had much

Could it be a regional thing? My usband is from Kansas. DEAR DEBBIE: Possibly. I checked with some Midwesterners and was told that the men who come to bed (and make love) with DEAR ABBY: My son is getting

their socks on do so only during the winter months. And in the DEAR ABBY: This question has

you discourage people who seem unable to talk to you without grabbing, touching or patting you? I find this very irritating.
H. IN BLUFFTON, OHIO

DEAR BLUFFTON: Most people who grab, touch and pat do so unconsciously. If your unrecep-tive reaction and drawing away 'tion, try the more direct route -

He is employed as a lifeguard by the Town of East Hartford. He will

report to the Coast Guard Academy

Members of the Manchester

Senior Citizens Center know what's

happening by reading Wally Fortin's

and Saturday in The Mancheste

Senior citizens

on July 6.

Peopletalk

Pillory poli

Romantic novelist Barbara Cartland, step-grandmother of Prince Charles's bride-to-be Lady Diana Spencer, is the per-son people would most like to lock in a pillory and pelt with rotten fruit. That's the result of a poll of 2,-000 visitors to the London

Dungeon, a macabre entertain-ment establishment in the British capital that displays tableaus of torture, the pillory being the mildest form of punish-ment.

Runner-up in the poll was Sir Keith Joseph, secretary for in-dustry and architect of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tough economic policies.

Hail & farewell

New York's Mayor Edward Koch has found a way to get longtime political foe former Mayor John Lindsay out of town. Koch named Lindsay Wednesday as the city's special trade representative. doesn't pay anything but Lindsay gets to take an around-the-world trip this fall - to Japan, China, Egypt and Britain - to attract foreign business investment to New York City. Some New Yorkers said the ap-

Koch of the threat that Lindsay might endorse a Koch opponent Lindsay recently accused Koch of "meanness of spirit" and

Who said "Ronald Reagan makes

champion of the Equal Right Amendment went on to say, "Mr. Reagan - I can't quite bring myself to call him president hinks he has received a majority whitest, most male electorate in

overflow crowd of more than 1,-000 people at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., that "The women's movement is just at the beginning. If we fall, we'll do it again until we get it right.

No show?

Singer Barbara Mandrell and other entertainers may have to find somewhere else for their planned July 10 performance. The government contends bolding the concert on Indian land near Norman, Okla., would be against the law. Concert promoters say they plan to buy the property, but assistant U.S. Attorney Kathleen Flanagan said the sale still needs approval from the Department of Interior. Ms. Flanagan said a hearing in the case probably will scheduled for early next week. The government also contends the sale of beer during the perforalcohol on Indian land.

New York City to the brink

Richard Nixon look good?" The correct answer is Gloria

Foot note

The Joffrey II Dancers, billed as the "farm team" of New York's Joffrey Ballet, makes its febut at the Jacob's Pillow ance Festival in Becket, Mass., next week. And yes, President Reagan's son Ron will be among the 16 dancers giving seven per wife Doria better be on her toes. too She has taken a job as secretary to Bob Colacello. editor of Andy Warhol's Inter-

ECHS graduate accepts Law enforcement programs appointment to Academy offered for fall at MCC

Allan Freiheit coordinator of the law enforcement program at a gaining valuable on-site experience. In the local, state and federal government systems, to Manchester Community College, announced openings for fall registrament in state and federal correcties and to the specialties of tion in the correctional services and tional facilities. Alternatively, the criminal law, criminal investigalaw enforcement programs.

program is transferable toward a tion, constitutional law, evider bachelor's degree requirements in and traffic control.

The program introduces the stu-persons who are currently employed dent to the components of modern in the criminal justice system correctional systems, to the in-stitutionalization of offenders, to community program administra-tionalization of offenders and those who are seeking entry into this field, or individuals preparing to tion, and to the sociology and psy- transfer credits later toward higher

College is designed to provide education and training for those persons seeking immediate employ
or special note is the Certificate will be prepared to seek employment in local, state, and federal law working careerist with an academic education in the expanding field of phase of the criminal justice are transferable to institutions juvenile and adult correctional ser- system. vices. Both working students and those who have not yet entered the job market are accommodated. at Manchester Community College is designed to accommodate those

Now you know

Students" and the Second World Edition of "International Youth in Legion elects officers

McLaughlin, sergeant-at-arms; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; Robert J. Arson, historian for fourth term; and John Baer, ser-the Department of Connec-

About Town

MANCHESTER — The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary with their colors will participate in the annual 4th of July Hall of Flags ceremony at the State Capitol.

Members and guests planning to attend will meet at 8:15 a.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The colors have to be in line at the capitol at 9:15 a.m. sharp, and the ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. Hospital visit

MANCHESTER — The Sphinx-Omar Shrine Club, Inc., will conduct its annual hospital visit to the Shrine Hospital in Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, July 12 at 4 p.m. Members, wives and children (16 and over) plan to arrive before 4 to help move beds. Help will also be needed serving refreshments. John Rieg and Fred Gaal, co-chairmen, have planned the day. Dutch treat dinner at Mountain Laurel afterward for those interested.

Marriage licenses

Gary W. Moore and Sandra M. Nickerson, both of Manchester, June 25, by Justice of Peace. Phillip A. Prue and Donna A. Reed, both of Manchester, date to be set. Peter J. Kirol of Hartford and Elizabeth D. Mead of Sartford, July 4 at Wickham Park.

background in the correctional

Students are able to earn credits in a The program introduces the Admissions Office at 646-4900.

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, held its annual meeting June 9 and the following officers were elected:

Thomas Lawson, commander; Norman Livingston, senior vice commander; Norman Livingston, senior vice commander; Herbert Raymond, junier vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, adjutant for a second term; Ted White, Chaplain; Charles

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, is endorsed by his post to run of the office of Department Commander of the following officers were elected:

The members of the office of Department Commander of the State of Connecticut. Have in the office of Department Commander of the State of Connecticut. Have in the post on July 23, 24 and 25 at the Hart legion, historians and the post home, chaplain; Charles

The public is annual meeting June 9 and the foffice of Department Commander of the office of Department Commander; Pinwar, adjutant for a second term; Pinwar, Pinwar, adjutant for a second term; Pinwar, adjutant for a 1981 Chevrolet term; Pinwar, adjutant for a second term; Pinwar, adjutant for a seco

Students completing the program

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ELISABETH STEWART

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8

Panel tables study

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission last night tabled action on the town space study in order for its members to digest the informa-tion contained within the study. The commission, its members in favor of the option to renovate the present town hall rather than pursuing any of the four other options had been asked by the Board o renovation plan to the point where funds would have to be incurred The 1981 Town Office Space Study was authorized last year by the board, and contains detailed studies

of five plans for increasing town ofrenovation alternative, the study, prepared by Architect Alan Weidie, proposes:

• A new town hall, which is the

most expensive of the options at \$586,400. The study proposes a location of the building between the present town hall and the Bently Memorial Library.

Office space in the K-4 building

Office space in the K-4 building

study at \$101,900.

• Town take-over and renovation By Richard Cody of the south wing of the center Herald Reporter

school for about \$161,600. · Town take-over and renovation of the north wing of the center building, established at \$240,800.

Route 44A, shut down for the past two years in want of an adequate septic system, re-opened this week is not the least expensive at \$219,800, under new lessee Joseph the study shows it provides the Parlapiano, who has plans to largest amount of space in propor-tion to the least amount of dollars. club, named "Mr. P's Cabaret Inn' PBC member Ronald Soares The club will provide food and agreed that the plan to renovate the entertainment, and though liquor town hall is the most viable, but he will not be available for purchase, a

criticized the cost estimate as being member may bring his own liquor He said the architect's estimate store it there that each square foot of space in the According to Parlapiano's plans, building will cost \$30 to renovate is the lakehouse, which has been the about \$20 too low, and sāid based on site of a restaurant, dancing club, nflationary factors and the un- rock and roll establishment and derestimate on square-footage cost, country and western club over the estimated the total cost of the past years, will now assume the project to be at least \$300,000. With character of an owner-me his estimate, he said, "we'd be club, modeled somewhat after clubs

The commission also dismissed Parlapiano plans to offer a wide options to take over space in the variety of entertainment to the school buildings, as they could not private members, from movies be certain what the school system during the week at the downstairs would expect in building space if the level, to meals on the middle level. buildings were assumed by the He also plans to have live country town, and said school activities and western bands playing would sometimes conflict with town downstairs on the weekends, and

The school board had requested that if the town takes over any portion of the center building it provide a gymnasium at the K-4 building.

The commission will discuss the argument of the club he plans is unique, he says, one which will both afford its members with an opportunity for a "variety of activites," and besides providing tennis, the club will also have basketball, bereshoes and beach facilities. selectmen on the study and the average consumer.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open to drink. The Manchester Herald's Open to drink.

Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address will be unique, he says, because the letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, buying a part of the business when Manchester CT 06000.

discovered that the old septic system was not operating inside the requirements mandated by the state. A new system was completed more than a month ago, and the facilities, and admission is free, Forum provides space for reader The club, planned for two years,

Abigail Van Buren offers personal when the facilities available to the when the facilities available to the new type of club, since the area has new type of cl best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The club will offer a wide variety The Manchester Herald's Focus sec- of food, in both the private formal

Police probe bizarre death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transit and city police are trying to piece together the bizarre death of a man who apparently went berserk in an "They (the crowd) thought it was a big joke," Transit officer Edwin a big joke," Transit office

transform the site into a private

in Las Vegas he says

has already contacted contractors

He says membership will be

bring their own liquor if they want the DEP two years ago when it was

Downstairs, besides the movies

discovered that the old septic

they pay the yearly membership fee, \$100. He also plans on charging admission to the club, about \$10 for admission to the

nothing like it to offer. In fact, states the possessor of a long term lease with an option to buy, the club

This is the dining area of "Mr P's Cabaret Inn" in Bolton to open

soon after the July 4 holiday. The club will be private, and there

"Mr. P's Cabaret Inn" in Bolton when it opens with full

membership. The location of the club is the old lakehouse on

Route 44A. On weekends, Ms. Morris assists the managements

is the only one of its type in the state. He hired a chef from Palm Beach,

handling the cooking operations along with Parlapiano himself.
The club presently offers

membership drive after the July 4

chicken, and providing free corn-on-the-cob. Mixers will be provided, but Parlapiano requests that each person attending provide his own liquor, though the club will store it. "We'll cool it in the fridge," he said,

with the hotdog stands it operates. (Herald photo by Cody)

Lakehouse reopens;

together the bizarre death of a man who apparently went berserk in an attempt to escape a Times Square mob that hounded him to death.

Inspector Nicholas Cuccia, commanding officer of the Transit Authority's detective unit, said Wednesday thaf detectives were conducting an investigation into the sub-death of Gerard Coury, 26 of Torrington, Conn.

Cassar said.

The medical examiner has not yet determined the cause of death.

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Bacchiochi sues in wife's death

VERNON (UPI) — An emission connection with the death of a oung Stafford women who was the enter of Connecticut's first court harrings, but the dentist invoked the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and did not testify.

Bacchiochi's suit alleges FitzGerald migrapresented himself

Court papers were served Wednesday on Dr. Arthur L. FitzGerald, an oral surgeon who was removing Melanie Bacchiochi's wisdom teeth on Jan. 30 when the wisdom teeth on Jan. 30 when the woman lapsed into a coma.

Mrs. Bacchiochi, 23, died March 13 after a Hartford Superior Court judge issued a finding that she had suffered brain death, clearing the way for her family to have disconnected the respirator that had kept her breathing.

Mrs. Bacchiochi's husband, James Bacchiochi, alleges in the suit that FitzGerald "did not exercise the degree of care or skill or-

cise, the degree of care or skill or-dinarily exercised by dentists or oral surgeons in their professions in this state."

The suit, which will be formally filed in Tolland County Superior Court in Vernon's Rockville section, seeks \$3.5 million in damages. Court papers said Bacchiochi had suffered extreme emotional upset and was deprived of his wife's "affection, society, companionship sexual relations, dependence reliance, sharing, aid and consor-tium" by her death. Bacchiochi and his wife's parents

had filed suit in Hartford Superior Court to have the respirator dis-connected, contending she had suf-fered brain death under standards established by the Harvard Medical The legal action was the first filed

in Connecticut seeking court per-mission to disconnect life-support systems for a person whose condi-tion was considered hopeless.

Lawyers for the family had called

wife there was no danger involved in doing the surgery in the office. It also alleges FitzGerald ad-ministered anesthesia to Mrs. Bacchiochi without proper

Fewer trains

was forced to run its New Haven line with 30 fewer cars than normal today, leaving about 4,000 New York-bound commuters without

yard blocked in 60 others cars. Workers were able to move half of the blocked cars on to active tracks by 6 a.m., but didn't expect to get the other 30 out before the evening A Conrail spokesman said each morning train was shortened by two cars, doubling the number of com-muters who are normally unable to

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Purolator suspect to wed accomplice

SOMERS (UPI) — A Waterbury man charged in the robbery-slayings of three security guards has asked prison officials for permission to marry an alleged accomplice in the heist who has agreed to testify against him. against him.

Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr.,
38, asked officials at the maximumsecurity state prison in Somers for
vermission to marry Evelyn Verse

who also for the state of the state

security state prison in Somers for permission to marry Evelyn Vega, 28, who also faces murder and robbery charges in the April 16, 1979 robbery in Waterbury.

Assistant Public Defender Alan McWhirter, who is on Pelletier's defense team, said he found the request, "curious but not surprising," and added there was "no defense ploy" involved.

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Couture is being held in lieu of \$500,000 band of the permission to marry Evelyn Vega, 28, who also faces murder and to charged were gunned down and nearly \$1.9 million taken. Also charged were Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford and his wife, Donna Couture. The two women suspects had appeared as witnesses and testified before the grand jury that returned murder indictments against them and the male suspects.

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from legal implications of the to the Somers prison after escaping case," said McWhirter, who added from the New Haven state jail. Mary Morris, 20, a former model from Bristol, will be a hostess at would "have no legal effect" on the charges against the couple. decision within 10 days on Ms. Vega agreed two months ago Pelletier's application to marry Ms. to waive her legal privilege not to testify against Pelletier because she was classified as his common-law wife and also waived her right no effect on the order and security

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"Chef Guillaume," who will be handling the cooking operations Educators to meet directed towards families, and the club, under the general managing of his cousin, Dominick Parlapiano, will both provide mixers and storage for members' liquors. The club presently offers breakfast and is still in the preparation stage, and Parlapiano says the tion stage, and Parlapiano says the

STRATFORD (UPI)- Red-faced enrolled as a student but curious school officials say they are eager to meet Harvard graduate David Owen, 26, who posed as a teenager, enrolled in Stratford High David Owen, 26, who posed as a teenager, enrolled in Stratford High School and wrote a book about his classes, winding up with two A's and

Northeast' was based on his experience as a student at Stratford in the fall of 1979.

School officials generally took Owen's escapade good naturedly but Olha said the school's enrollment policy would be examined to make sure a similar con doesn't occur.

To enroll in Stratford, Owen used the fictitious name David Cassar says the former college student was killed instantly by 600 frail of a Times Square subway station about dawn Saturday after being stripped of his clothes, jeered and chased naked down 42nd Street by a crowd of 40 youths.

Police said the youths howled with laughter when Coury died.

Cassar says the former college student was killed instantly by 600 to him after he left a Conrail police of him after he left a Conrail police he had no money and had been mugged in the city a week previously but was vague about the details. He left the police office after telling officers

Coury said New York medical officials said. Own also provided a vaccination certificate and the undisclosed address of a Stratford from the Kansas City, Mo. high school he graduated from eight years ago, officials said. Own also provided a vaccination certificate and the undisclosed address of a Stratford from the Kansas City, Mo. high school he graduated from eight years ago, officials said. Own also provided a vaccination certificate and the undisclosed address of the third rail.

The victim's brother, however, claims Coury died of fright.

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School and wrote a book about his experience.

School Superintendent John Oiha said Wednesday he has arranged to have lunch with Owen next week in New York City to discuss his book, "High School — Undercover With The Class of 1980."

The author, who is married and lives in Manhattan, also has been invited to lecture in a journalism class this fall at the high school, said Principal Philip Ness.

Owen confirmed last week his book about a fictitious Bingham High School "somewhere in the Northeast" was based on his experience as a student at Stratford

month academic year — but said of-ficials had no intention of going after Owen for the money. Carroll said he too looked forward to meeting Owen.
"It will be an educational experience for all of us," Carroll

Owen commuted from Manhattan.
Owen's book contradicts
widespread negative beliefs about
drug use and sex at high schools
today. Owen found marijuans was
smoked infrequently, hard-drug use
virtually non-existent and sex not



Greater responsibilities are likely this coming year but, by the same token so are your chances for larger gains. Be cheerful regarding your duties. CASCER (Jame 21-July 22) Socializing with business contemporaries could prove rather lucky for you today, in a congenial atmosphere, deels might be put together that wouldn't otherwise jell. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pities and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LEO (Jasty 25-Aug. 22) You're littley to be the one who stands out the most in any gathering today. Your warmth and good humor will draw others to you, like the flarne that attracts the most.

ince the flame that attracts the moth.

VIREO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects continue to indicate you are fortunate in receiving benefits. Through others. However, what's occurring may not be totally evident now.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will make a welcome addition to any accial gathering today. Don't be surprised at all the attention you may get from members of the opposite sex.'

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) Lady Luck continues to till the odds in your favor concerning your ambitions. Keep aiming high. Don't settle for second-best.

best.
SAGITTARIUS (New. 23-Dec.
21) You have the ability today
to sort out complicated situations on which friends can't get
a handle. Others are likely to
seek your suggestions and
counsel.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jsn. 19)
Somsone with whom you've
had an advantageous arrangement in the past could be very
lucky for you again at this time.
Stay with winners.
AGUARIUS (Jsn. 20-Feb. 19)
Usually you prefer to function
independently, but today your
best results are likely to come
from situations requiring team
effort.

effort.
PROCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Larger rewards than usual are
likely today from things you
transform into something more
useful and functional. Use your

useful and functional. Use your inventiveness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to arrange some type of activity, today that includes old friends you've not seen much of lately. Perhaps you can get together for a cookout.

TAURUS (April 28-May 20) Being with a sizable group could prove to be a lot of fun today, especially if you are performing, the host or hostess role at your place.

GETSING (May 21-June 20) Your restissaness can be soothed today by selecting campanions who enjoy moving around and doing different things. Avoid those who are too fond of routine.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The slam hands from the Cavendish charity game show the element of luck. There is also a skill factor when play of the hand is involved.

It doesn't look as if there is any way for South to go down at four spades. He must lose a heart and a diamond and eventually will attack clubs. The only way for him to get two club treks is to play West for the queen and as West has that card, every South but one made four spades.

The losing South was debited 223 lift?s while the East. West opponents gathered in a 228 lift? while the East. West opponents gathered in a 228 lift? while the East. West opponents gathered in a 228 lift?s while the East. West opponents gathered with three rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond and a heart from dummy. Then be led his eight of diamonds. West played the nine and dummy's 10 lost to East's jack.

East led his king of hearts. South took the ace and led a heart back. East played the queen and 10. South raffed and now dummy's nine of hearts had become a potential wisner.

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South led a club, communed with nature a while and called for dummy's hing to wind up in the ash can.

Els play was bad. You don't expect you opponents to give you a needless extra chance and South should have looked the pith horse in the mouth and not gene wrong in clubs.

(SEWETAPER HATERER MATERIAL ADMR.)



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Our drinkin' neighbor is a traditionalist. He alwyss packs whiskey, bitters, sugar, lemon and a small bottle of water for an old-

Little-rules-to-live-by dept: Anything you have to stand in line for an hour to experience is worth mission.

Connecticut author speaks out

a soft-spoken, low-key, Connecticutcountryside patrician who writes in
flam boyant sweeps about
technicolor people who, she admits,
are based on self-fantasies.

"In real life, Charlie Chaplin was
melancholy, he never showed great
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edy," she says, sounding I'ke the heels of my insinuation that Gray is Yale professor that she is. "Funny like the color gray, a neutral people can be dour people. We often silverly-blonde in nondescript create a public face that is directly sportswear, a middle-aged woman and moves quietly, efficiently in opposite to what we really are. whose forehead is framed in rarefied social circles. She counts Writing gives the writer the chance careless Mamie Eisenhower bangs, to be what that person is not in real a woman who blurs with other life. My exuberance comes out in middle-aged women.

wren of a woman with incisive eyes the 18th-century farmhouse in on her shoulders. "I like excitement and a Bryn Mawr education, a Cornwall Bridge, Conn., the wife of that is intermittent but intense," woman whose writing is compared to Colette and Virginia Woolf? She is sculptor Cleve Gray, mother of two she says coyly.

She balks when I suggest that her Hellman. Not a hell-raiser like ink pen, or a yellow, lined legal-sized pad proppsed on her lap, dividual, an original in her literary milieu of originals, an outwardly timid, retiring woman who has mastered the storytelling art of seeing without really being seen.

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Strangely, Francine du Plessix on the plane with Erica Jong. The street. Not long ago, I went to a symposium in Washington and I sat on the plane with Erica Jong. The street into a shell of her own making, constituting the polatoes, and the polatoes, and the polatoes in the polatoes in the polatoes. The polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray, a high-street. Not long ago, I went to a gray, her physicality almost timid and brave, an introvert and setting the polatoes. There is another Gray, a high-street in the polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray, a high-street in the polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray, a high-street in the polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray, a high-street in the polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray in the polatoes is proposed on her lap. There is another Gray in the polatoes is proposed on the plane with I washington and I sat on the plane with Erica Jong. The polatoes is proposed on the plane with I washington and I sat on the plane w

one face when, indeed, we have many secret faces that long for self-expression. But there is usually no outlet for these other faces, except for the fiction writer who creates characters based on unexpressed, imaginary selves.

"Many people are out of character in their real lives," says novelist Francine du Plessix Gray, obviously describing herself. She is, in person, a soft-spoken, low-key, Connecticut-countryside patrician who writes in mgoing to do with them next. I can have actually I'm intense—and intensely nervous. This face you call low-key, it masks my high-strung personality. Did you know that many of my characters endure insomnia is something I know a lot about. Insomnia is something I know a lot about. Insomnia is something I know a lot about. Insomnia is on know a lot

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Life

Marian Christy

reporting — and took none of these jobs. Once a week, this Gray gets on whose forehead is framed in rarefied social circles. She counts are careless the writer the chance of the what that person is not in real a woman who blurs with other if the work, not in the presence."

Who is she, really, this spare gray

Who is she, really, the spar

bestsellers have, after all, made her Truman Capote. Not a controversial bestsellers like "Lovers & Tyrants" "I have friends who have had whippersnapper like Gore Vidal. and "The Sugar Coated Fortress"— enormous success and, by com-Not an aggressor like Lillian in longhand, with an old-fashioned parison, mine seems like small miration for her. She created a new potatoes," she counters. "No one image of women in news."

more good books, if I am lucky."
This Francine du Plessix Gray is
deeply sensitive about her age, 51,
and it colors all her thinking. She
labels herself a late bloomer and says the advantage of her tardy success is "knowing how to hold

success in perspective."

The disadvantage is more painful. even 10 years earlier, I would not have driven myself so hard. I would have borne the tensions easier. I wouldn't have worked, worked. worked my life away." Now Gray's newest, critically acclaimed work, "World Without



Francine du Plessix Gray

e unable to take because of a

Retirees Stanley and Irene Jones,

television writer. "Some people only alludes to the possibility that think Sophie is Barbara Walters, she herself is the sensual Sophie: says. "We it isn't, it's — " and "When I was an adolescent, I toyed

Seniors return to classrooms

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Most young people can't wait until they finish school, but it is different for many senior citizens who are eagerly returning to classrooms. people 60 years and older began in 1975 when five colleges in New

Under the program, senior

Elderhostel's

known as Elderhostel.

By this year the program had expanded to 370 college and universities in all 50 states. It is available for \$140 per week or as a full scholarships for one person with a maximum income of less \$4,750 or two people living together whose annual income is \$6,250.

In North Carolina, where 17 universities and colleges participate, courses include the legacy of the courses include the legacy of the course include the legacy of the courses include the legacy of the unitimate for your money by coming to a place like this," said Mrs. Landauer, whose \$1-year-old husband, Justin, was also in the program. "Also, a lot of people our age don't want to drive all the time," she said. "In this program, we are taken to the historical spots by bus."

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Retirees Stanley and Irone.

"The participants are not just looking for things that will fill time, year's class at North Carolina State Boston homework. They also said it

headquarters suggests guidelines for courses but each university plans its own curriculum. Most contain liberal arts subjects. The week must be primarily educational and we feel you get the ultimate for

"The program stimulates you and of Salem, Ore., compared the keeps you thinking," said Bertha
Landauer of Fairfield, Conn., who
participated in the 1981 Elderhostel

"There's nothing very in-

spirational or exciting (about the are excited about learning and find this a tremendous opportunity." Wagoner said Elderhostel students include some who attend

several weeks together. For Alex and Lucille Rosenblum. of Deal, N.J., their week at North Carolina State was their fifth

Although housing and activities are limited to the program's participants, this year's students said they wished younger summer school students interested in closing the generation gap were permitted to attend. Mixing the classes would halp the generations understand Even so, the Elderhostel par-ticipants said they found themselves

accepted on campus.
"The young people would smile at us and were very accommodating," said Blossom Cohoe of Lake Orion, "One young woman dashed out

and opened a door for me. I knew my hair was gray but I didn't know it was that gray," said Clyde Jordan of Elizabethtown, N.C.

Questions on cancer answered

never imagined he would hear came during a visit to his doctor three 'When people call us now and say, 'My doctor says I'm not going to

The idea for a nonprofit, support agency for cancer victims was born that day in May. Since then, Bloch

mind to ask two questions: Is there
anything that can be done for me
Hodgkins disease.
"Here's this little girl not even and is there anywhere I can go for through high school and she can look

Qualifying students enrolled in the program are given opportunities for work experience with various area newspapers and public information offices.

That day in May. Since then, Bloch has gathered 75 volunteers who man a 24-hour-a-day hotline to listen to, advise and comfort those stricken with cancer.

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester with cancer.

Herald's Forma/Pord section.



Richard Bloch supervises one of the 75 volunteers who man a 24-hour-a-day hotiline in The Cancer Connection, a unique operation that tells newly diagnosed cancer victims where they can go for help and what they can expect. (UPI photo)

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Office opening

MANCHESTER — Dr. Jeffrey R. Breiter and Dr. obert Schwartz announce the opening of their of fice for the practice of gastroenierology and inter nal medicine at 315 E. Center St. Dr. Breiter is a summa cum laude graduate of Boston University where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his medical degree from Boston University in Boston Mass

Kappa. He earned his medical degree from Boston University in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Breiter served his internship and residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y. and is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He recently completed a two-year Fellowship in gastroenterology (digestive diseases) at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Emory College, Atlanta, Ga. where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his medical degree from Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Dr. Schwartz served his internship and residency

Dr. Schwartz served his internship and residence in internal medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport, La. and is board ce tified by the American Board of Internal Medicine Dr. Schwartz has recently completed a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology, also at the UConn Health Center.

Vice president

as vice president — development and placement for GTE was announced by Bruce Carswell, senior vice president — human resources.

Green is responsible for planning and imples

ting policies for manpower and organization development, executive continuity and placement, career development, affirmative action, associate development programs and college relations.

Towel sculpture

bath towel sculpture to J.C. Penney Co. to mark the department store's sale of its 20 million towel of propriately called "The J.C. Penney Towel."
Stevens commissioned Erthur Bruce Hoheb to create the sculpture. Whitney Stevens, chairman of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., producer of the towel made the presentation to Donald Selbert, chairman of J.C. Penney, in the chain's New York City

Vice president

HARTFORD — Peter Rogan has been promoted to vice president in the marketing and communications department of Hartford National Bank. As manager of the retail planning and market research functions, he is responsible for annual retail market planning, new product development, and bankwise research.

Rogan joined Hartford National in 1975 as a planning analyst in the financial division, and was a planning officer and assistant vice president in the treasurer's department.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut with

treasurer's department.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, he received an M.B.A. degree in finance from the University of Hartford in 1973.

He has served as a treasurer for the Citizens for Buckley campaign for Republican James L. Buckley, candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1980. Retirement

MANCHESTER — Chester Yaworsky of 237
Wickham St., Glastonbury, retired from Pratt &
Whitney Aircraft at the end of April, after 414

Yaworsky was a preciaton grinder in the tool shop at Pratt & Whitney, where he worked along with most of his family.

"Just about everybody in my family was in there but my mother at some time," he quipped.

Yaworsky said his faither, his son, his oldest daughter and two brothers worked at Pratt & Whitney at one time or another. He started at the

Aircraft in 1939.

"My father worked there until he was 76," said Yaworsky. "It was a nice place to work. I enjoyed working there."

Yaworsky said he denated 11% gallons of blood during his working years. "I've got my blood denor's card here to prove it," he added.

Yaworsky has a collection of old Manchester photographs, including shots of Main Street. He grew up in town and has fond memories of an older Manchester.

Foreign money buying control of U.S. banks

One by one, with a persistence that must compel even the most indifferent among you to worry about the possibly grave threat to your economic freedom, America's great banks are falling under foreign control. This involves much more than purchases of selected U.S. corporation securities by foreign investors, huge though this buying has been! All those widely publicized stock purchases mean is that foreign capital is seeking safety and profit in U.S. companies. The only basic implication can be that excessive totals of U.S. dollars circulating abroad are being recycled back to us via buying of our stocks. Fine!

For many years, American investors have been pouring dollars into overseas markets, and while some of the investors have been "ugly Americans," in general our money has been enthusiastically welcomed. Now, foreign owners of dollars are returning the compliment. and informed sources echo the welcome - be the source of the capital European, Arabian, Japanese, English.

But OUTRIGHT CONTROL of our multi-billion dollar banks? This could telegraph much more than a healthy increase in competition in the area of international banking. This could be a signal of "danger ahead" which banking. This could be a signal of "danger anead wince it would be abysmal folly for us to ignore as we have

not possibly trace and identify satisfactorily) taking over U.S. banks. Just consider the scope of foreign bank ownership right now:

1) As of the start of 1981, foreign banks owned 11 of the

100 largest banks in the U.S. (See accompanying table.) The sale of a controlling interest in Crocker National Bank in California to Midland Bank, third largest bank in England, is pending.

If that acquisition is consummated (almost certain)

Crocker, the 12th largest bank in the U.S. with year-end.

1980 assets of \$18.9 billion, would become the largest

foreign-owned bank in the United States.

2) In California alone, 31 of the 281 commercial banks were controlled by foreign interests as 1981 began.

If you include the pending acquisitions of Crocker and
Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles (being sought by
Japanese interests), six of the 10 largest commercial banks in California and 11 of the state's 20 largest banks



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

the 13th largest bank in the state. LaSalle National Bank, a Chicago-based bank with \$1.3 billion in assets and the sixth largest in Illinois. Other Chicago Tokyo Bank with assets of \$306 million; First Pacific Bank with assets of \$171 million; Banco di Roma State Bank with assets of \$47 million. 4) A Saudi businessman also is reported owner of 7.5

percent of First Chicago Corp., 10th largest bank holding company in the United States with assets of \$28.7 billion. First Chicago is the parent of First National Bank of Chicago, the second largest bank in Illinois and ninth largest in the United States. 5) Arab interests recently applied to acquire Financial General Bankshares, Inc. of Washington, D.C., a multi-state bank holding company with subsidiary banks in Virginia, the District of Columbia, New York.

Maryland and Tennessee — and with total assets of \$2.7 Western Bank and Trust Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., for acquisition. The bank, with assets of \$499 million, is the 10. J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co.,

fifth largest in Arizona. 4) In New York state, foreign interests have gained control of Marine Midland, 13th largest bank in the nation with assets of over \$17 billion. On Long Island, foreign-controlled banks have obtained 41 percent of all

Obviously, foreign ownership is reaching far beyond traditional money centers. There are both pros and con-

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U.S. Foreign-owned banks

Buffalo, N.Y.	\$17.4	13	
Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp.			
Union Bank, Los Angeles	7.0	24	
Standard Chartered Bank, Ltd., London			
Republic National Bank, New York	6.2	28	
Trade Devel Bank Holding, Luxembourg			
National Bank of North America,			
New York	5.7	33	
National Westminster Bank, Ltd., London			
European American Bank & Trust, N.Y.	4.4	43	
Owned by six banks			
Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., New York	3.9	47	
Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.			
California First Bank, San Francisco	3.6	53	

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Bonuses keep small business execs ahead

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) - Small business executives across the country are staying ahead of inflaon with cash bonuses instead of salary hikes, a survey

For chief executive officers of companies between 1981, according to the report issued Wednesday by Growth Resources Inc.

Bonsuses included, executives' annual average annual compensation jumped from \$86,100 to \$96,000 between March 1980 and 1981 — an 11.1 percent increase. Officers of high-profit companies moved up considerably faster cent in the same 12-month period, according to Depart ment of Labor statistics.

"If CEOs and officers had to depend on salary alone they would not have stayed ahead of inflation, since Richard J. Bronstein, president of Growth Resources and publisher of the GRI Officer Compensation Report. "The 1981 survey shows us that smaller business nanagements are offering senior executives bigger bonus opportunities, rather than committing to a big Why would Juan Estenoz be measuring what look like witches' hats at the Byron Jackson Pump Division of Borg-Warner Corp. in base salary hike, with the payoff coming only after California? Estenoz, an inspector at the facility, is making a final rates have not ravaged profits," he said. check of cadmium-plated, carbon steel strainers which will be in-

Rec vehicle industry

Pent-up demand boosting sales

Witches' hats

DETROIT (UPI) — The recreation vehicle industry, devastated over the past two years by high interest rates and gasoline prices, is beginning to see solid evidence of a sales recovery.

Firmly believing that the RV lifestyle is alive and well and just gone temporarily into hiding, industry executives have watched anxiously for an upturn for the past two years.

In April — the latest month for which statistics are available — shipments of recreational vehicles from manufacturers to dealers amounted to approximately 25,000 units, a 75 percent improvement over last year and the industry's highest monthly total slace May of 1979.

Sales of recreational vehicles — DETROIT (UPI) - The recreation

ranging from small towable trailers to large self-contained motor homes—
declined more sharply during the past recession than sales of passenger cars.
The industry contracted from \$26,000

units delivered in 1978 to a meager 181.000 last year — a dropoff of 66 percent.
Membership in the Recreation Vehicle
Industry Association declined from around 500 to just under 300 manufac
Investory 1978 to a meager 181.Shipments of RVs in the first four months of 1981 are about 29 percent higher than last year. There have been higher than last year. There have been exceed last year by 30 percent.

Humphreys said consumers who have economic policies. Sales of recreational

declined 29 percent in the same period from 9.3 million in 1978 to 6.6 million in Now, according to David J.

Now, according to David J. Humphreys, president and general counsel of the association, it appears the rebound will be much stronger than the small gains automakers recently have seen in the passenger car market.

"We had been saying for more than a year that there was great pent up demand for our product and that eventually that demand would translate into sales," he said.

"We saw strong indications of the turnaround at retail RV shows last fall and this winter when many of those shows broke their all-time attendance records."

stalled in the suction pipe of a high-powered boiler feed pump in the survey received a bigger bonus than they did last

By contrast, domestic car sales put off buying an RV until interest rates or gasoline prices decline "just can't wait any longer." In addition, they've learned to adjust their strained budgets

in this country consider RVing a very im-portant part of their lifestyle," he said. The industry also is optimistic that on sales as in the past.
"Supplies are good, prices have stabilized and the attitide of our federal government about energy use for recreational purposes has improved dramatically," Humphreys said. "Because of that and the fact that our

keep, "so that money will not have to be taken from the general fund to assure the future of good facilities for recreational

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business



Lt. Col. David W. Gay of Manchester, at right, was presented the Armed Forces Reserve Medal by Major Gen. John F. Freund, Connecticut State Adjutant General, in ceremonies recently at Camp O'Neill at Niantic. The award was made in recognition of Gay's honest and faithful service in the Reserve Components as a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Connecticut Army National Guard. He is a full-time technician with the Guard assigned to Operations. (CTARNG photo)

MCC offering and is there anywhere I can go for more help." Around those two desperate queries, Bloch has built The Cancer Connection, a unique operation that tells newly diagnosed cancer victims where they can go for help, what they can expect and—in many cases—whether their doctor has told them all they need to know about treatment. "I wanted a system of volunteers, all who at one time or another had without charge to visit with Cancer without charge to visit with Cancer

struction in writing copy for radio or aids and techniques. They learn to write newspaper articles and press releases, to photograph scenes of journalistic interest, and to process

Herald's Focus/Food section, every
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with cancer.

"We work on the premise that time is of the essence," Bloch says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The three words that Richard Bloch could be too late.

years ago. Cancer. Malignant:
live,' we say, 'Why don't you get a
live,' we say, 'Why don't you get
second opinion? Why don't you go
"In that brief moment, I didn't
find a doctor who says I think I can

his brother Henry in 1955.

"Thank God I had the presence of by side with a 16-year-old victim of

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MCC facilities include a TV training studio as well as an audio console with turntables and tane decks.

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expanding field of communications.
The rapid growth of cable television, of public information and audio-visual departments in inshorting. A growing number of media students have won exciting dantery—all such developments

hardware. In addition, the college who since that time also has used from the disease. It was Bloch's wife who vowed the couple would beat the cancer and his friend who will beat the cancer and his friend who will be at the cancer and his full-time careers in their field.

For information on the Media and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Wellknown M.D. Anderson Hospital was doing the right thing," Mrs. Mantony said. "When I told him I

For information on the Media
Associate Program, contact the
Director of Admission at 646-4900,
extension 281 or Richard Dana at
extension 281.

Block he apparently was cured.
The idea for a nonprofit, support
agency for cancer victims was born
that day in May Since then, Block

Mantony said. "When I told nim I
was going to the treatment panel, there was a hurt in his voice, like 'Don't you believe what I've been telling you?"

"When I left the panel, I felt relieved. I believed in my doctor, that he was right. I had that much more confidence in him."

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The Media Associate Program trains candidates for career in the t

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