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Fear prompts more Americans to buy security systems

peaks, millions of you who own homes are taking the usual precautions to protect your possessions while you're away: canceling mail and newspaper delivery, asking your neighbors to check up periodically, notifying your local police. And you even may be joining the tiny minority of homeowners wh decide to install a security system for maximum protection. . Americans spend more than \$5 billion a year on all alarm systems and services. In 1983, the total spent on

home security systems touched the \$2 billion mark \$1.98 billion), says Frost & Sullivan, a New York market research firm.

What's more provocative, the vast majority who do to protect ourselves that about 12,000 companies now have security systems bought them because of fear sell burglar alarms and systems and are in vigorous for their personal safety. The safety of their property

was a secondary concern.



Your

Money's

Worth

This company estimates that less than 2 percent of burglaries occurred in 1982, the latest year for which homes have such systems; other estimates put the complete statistics are available - a jump of 10 total between 3 percent and 5 percent. Obviously, percent over 1978, Residential burglaries are in the though, few homeowners actually buy these majority. It is because of this trend and our natural response

The whole process can be confusing - ranging from This deep concern for personal safety and property finding a reputable dealer to installing the system that is well-founded. A residential burglary occurs about best meets your needs, admits the National Burglar & every 13 seconds - and we lose about \$3.5 billion a Fire Alarm Association, a Washington-based trade year to burglars. According to the FBI's Uniform group. Few homeowners know the names of the at \$100,000, expect to spend about \$2,000, for instance,

to work. Officials hope the entire labor

force will be brought up to 4,200

new financing plan.

And only three out of 10 who have spent more than \$400 the amount you spend on their security systems can even name the manufacturer of the system they installed. (The only reason I know ours is that recently we had to check the on certain systems. system to make sure it was working; otherwise, I would have been ignorant - and I'm not usually that

. One way to select a dealer is to find out whether the company's licensed. But only 11 states require some kind of licensing - and the licensing requirements that do exist range from strict to silly, reports Ira Somerson, a spokesman for the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association When you do start to check into various

companies, investigate the background of each. Call the local Better Business Bureau and find out whether any complaints are on record against any company you are considering. If so, avoid that company, As you shop, ask each dealer about warranties on parts and labor, and availability of service contracts. Most dealers do free testing of your system and all should provide detailed operating instructions. • The general rule of thumb is to invest 2 percent of

the value of your home in a security system,

Actually, the average system costs about \$1,500, but

according to the trade association. For a house valued

the amount you spend will depend on how sophisticated a system you choose. In addition, expect

· You must weigh several variables as you sort through your options in this complex situation. Among

Just how sophisticated a system do you want, or need? Who will answer the alarm if and when it is triggered? How will an alarm be transmitted? To local police or a central computer facility whose operators in turn notify your police? Most consumers favor new wireless systems that

beam alarms to local police or to the central computer facility. Any system you buy should send out an alert i your power or telephone lines are out. Once you install a system, notify your insurance company. If your system meets certain standards,

you might get a premium discount. ("Sylvia Porter" oney Book for the 80s." 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money manage ment, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205 Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Anti-nukers vow continued

protests at Seabrook plant

New England Clamshell groups

The 16 owners of the Seabrook

10,000 people and at least once

Crime Report, more than 2 million residential companies that manufacture home security systems.

Work at the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire was scheduled to begin today as about 100 supervisors and office workers returned

SEABROOK, N.H. - In contrast New Hampshire's largest utility.

outside the Seabrook nuclear plant tions," said Paul Gunter, spokes-

today as about 100 workers re- man for the New Hampshire

One man was arrested when he to be citizen opposition that will

stood in front of a gate to the stop this plant," he said, declining

nuclear plant and refused to leave. to be more specific on the time or

shell Alliance — which led protests led demonstrations in Seabrook in

to join in a ratepayers boycott to resulted in police using riot sticks.

Work on Seabrook's first reactor plant voted to resume work on the

was abruptly halted April 18 in a 75 percent complete Unit 1 reactor

desperate move by Public Service under management of New Hamp-

Co. of New Hampshire - the shire Yankee, a new entity that

principal owner - to avoid bank- takes control away from Public

ruptcy. Work is resuming under a Service Co. of New Hampshire, the

thwart construction of the nuclear tear gas and attack dogs.

outside the nuclear plant in the late 1977, 1978 and 1979 that drew up to

turned to restart work on the first Clamshell Alliance

2-month-old talks. fied talks during the weekend with epresentatives of the United Auto Workers union 1604, which represents about 1,400 of the workers at

And federal mediator John Moron said Sunday that both sides have agreed in the intense talks to extend the company's contract on a daily basis while the talks

non-economic aspects of the more than 200 issues unresolved in the current three-year contract. to the massive demonstrations of We will propose a public action made possible after PSNH, which The company and the union have the 1970s, a small group of principled by non-violence and was on the brink bankruptcy this been engaged in intense negotia anti-nuclear protesters gathered including an assortment of ac spring obtained funding through a tions since Friday to avert the threatened strike, which would affect company workers at the main Waterbury plant and a

> bankruptcy, according to company officials. About 100 supervisors and office workers are expected to be back on the job today, according to John began in May

Cavanagh, spokesman for PSNH. Some 800 workers will be rehired in the next several weeks, and 1981 and lasted four days before an 4,200, according to utility officials.

Clamshell members believe the announced startup of work "does not constitute a bonafide construction restart, (but is) whistles and bells to bolster investor confidence new management and financing plant's principal owner with a 35.6 to get the huge amount of money

Century strike averted

WATERBURY (UPI) - Union and management officials negoiating contract disputes at Centery Brass Products Inc. have averted a strike by 1,800 workers scheduled for today, and promised not to leave the bargaining tables. The workers, whose contract with the company was due to expire midnight Saturday, had threatened to walk off the job today if progress was not made in the

he city's largest manufacturing

The joint statement released by

rton also said that all workers will be asked to return to work omorrow and the union has also greed to halt picketing at the Morton said that the progress

only mill workers but skilled tradesmen, maintenance workers and shipping and receiving clerks Talks between the two sides

Export firm sees gold in Japan

By Hidetoshi Sakai

Stracahan, 29, of Manchester,

About 10 members of the Clam-

1970s — urged electric customers

slogan of the first U.S. trading In its first year. Xport foresees company in the mold of Japan's 1984 sales of somewhere between

away from the United States, and it believes Japan is its No. 1 export with our suppliers."

there in Japan," said Xport project touch with Mitsui and Co., one of director Herbert Ouida, pointing to Japan's "Sogo Shosha," or general president of Mitsui and Co. U.S.A. York's World Trade Center. "They are all our customers, we believe. of New York and New Jersey, acts as a commission agent for domes- shopping" — for the buyer. suppliers, most of them small and medium-size companies. Xport works on "a success basis."

Oulda, who supervises day-to- \$69 billion.

"We are trying to export to the Far East and Western Europe, not trade deficit," Ouida said, explain-NEW YORK - "There are 100 to South America nor to East pan," reads the poster. It is not a cent of our efforts to Japan," he

'Sogo Shosha' companies that \$5 million and \$10 million, a figure offer a broad range of goods and Ouida sees as "still very, very Xport Port Authority Trading "In a modest way we will lose Company is trying hard to reverse money on this project for almost the trend in trans-Pacific com- five years," he said. "But what is merce, which has been flowing more important to us now is the

"A hundred million people are Japan and elsewhere, Xport is in companies. trading companies, "almost on a Inc., Mitsui's New York-based

About 70 New York and New

day operations, said it has taken the company two years to search larger \$30 billion red ink figure for trading business and provides for to practice, said Hoff's for "the right suppliers and the the United States, experts special loan guarantee progrems

"We don't complain about the ing that Xport will sponsor eight to

million reasons to export to Ja- Europe. We are exerting 60 per- 10 sales missions to Japan this year. "We are trying to change it by working, not by complaining." Xport is one of the export trading companies formed following passage of the 1982 Export Trading tence of all lawyers, it will go a long mpany Act. The performance of the companies has been mostly lackluster so provide sound and effective legal far. Some analysts doubt the

significance of the legislation, saying rules and regulations prerelationship we are developing viously in separate laws were only put together and that it has been In exploring export business in used so far mostly by small subsidiary, said it is wrong to

The Sogo Shosha handle a broad expect much from the law immerange of goods and provide various diately. It has taken 100 years for trade-related services -- "one-stop Japan's Sogo Shosha to become what they are now, he said. During Asian tours, he said, Sajima said the U.S. economic Xport's product managers always recovery has made it more diffistop in Tokyo to discuss sales cult for the new companies to which means it doesn't receive any opportunities with their counter-increase "export minds" among their prospective suppliers. In 1983, U.S.-Japan trade showed One of the aims of the Export Jersey manufacturers are cur-rently participating in its a record \$22 billion trade deficit for the United States, almost one-third antitrust restrictions and making of the over-all U.S. trade deficit of joint ventures an accessible alternative for U.S. businesses.

But company officials intensi-

had been made on some of the

A strike would also affect not

The last strike at the plant was in agreement was reached between the union and the company.

Lawyers open books again

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -The Vermont Supreme Court has only on larger and deeper fields. moved to upgrade legal services by ordering lawyers to periodically open their textbooks - or lose their right to practice.

The high court Friday adopted rules mandating that lawyers complete at least 20 hours of accredited legal education every two years, beginning in July 1985. "While this requirement will by no means guarantee the compeway toward assuring the consumer that Vermont lawyers are able to service." Chief Justice Franklin

A Vermont Bar Association poll energy program. taken in January showed 201 attorneys favored the mandate, undecided, according to VBA president Joseph Frank. Member reaction was so diverse the association decided not to take a formal position, said Frank, who opposed

The high court based its decision on written comments from lawyers and members of the public, five public hearings and a report from an advisory committee headed by former Gov. Philip Hoff "It is clear that at present a member of the public seeking the assistance of a Vermont lawyer has no assurance that the duly licenced attorney he or she consults has taken any ... steps to maintain competence in the period

United Press International the developing nations and thus NEW YORK - Independent virtually no shallow resources drillers who have developed Amerhave been discovered," the Unitar ica's shallow oil and gas resources "But the lesser developed counwith officials from 50 countries

The right type

Barbara Gibb, a type designer at Compugraphic

Corporation, examines letterforms to be used in office

electronic printers. The firm has extensive typographic

and type-design resources for use in new office

U.N. hosts parlay

on oil exploration

communications technologies.

Shallow Hydrocarbon Resources

face, have been ignored by large

oil companies, said Dr. Joseph

Yet these resources are believed

to exist in many parts of the world

needs if legislation in most devel-

oping nations did not bar small

ling for shallow deposits, he said.
"The United States is the only

country where the legal frame-

work allows a private landowner to

make an exploration and produc-

tion agreement with an independ-

ploiting shallow oil and gas resour

ces that are cheaper to drill and far

countries all the petroleum resour-

which grants oil and gas leases to

big oil companies for multimillion-

The United States has more than

15,000 independents with limited

"In Europe and the developing

ent," Barnea said.

ces belong to the

tries should realize that their where major oil companies focus shallow resource potential is not there to generate income primar In a bid to solve the global energy ily for the government but to problem by encouraging develop provide the rural population with ing nations to tap their own oil and oil and gas." gas potential for domestic use, the At the University of Oklahoma United Nations Institute for Train-

which has graduated more petroing and Research is holding the leum geologists than any other First International Conference on U.S. institution, some of America's best known independents will at the University of Oklahoma in sources and explain new technological Shallow resources, which usugies to the conference's foreign ally yield only small quantities of oil and gas from levels down to "We're promoting energy inde pendence with the leading inde-pendents in the Southwest," said

Dr. Joanne McLin Carlson, the university's coordinator of the conference and public affairs center now under construction. Although large oil companies will present some of the 60 technical papers on shallow re sources, "the majors will not play Petroleum Association of America is among the conference sponsors show the experts from 50 countrie that there is a very easy solution to the energy problem if their govern-U.S. firms develop shallow oil and gas resources," Barnea said. In the hope of spurring foreign states to drop barriers against small-scale exploration, special ists will discuss how these counplex task of building an internal

gas network if gas is found.

O'Neill won't let anyone 'besmirch' state service

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.

Manchester Heral

Soviets rebuff U.S. proposal

War of words goes on

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet proposal t discuss a ban on space weapons remains in force but the terms set by President Reagan to link them to discussions on medium the Novosti news agency said today

The news agency repeated the Kremlin's offer made last Friday to meet with the United States in Vienna in September to negotiate a total ban on all space weapons but said it would not link the talks with other

Independence Day

Wednesday, July 4, is Independence Day

Municipal offices: All town offices

Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry

State and federal offices: All state and

Mall: Post offices will be closed Wednesday

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester,

Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will

Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed. Most

Garbage: There will be no garbage pickup in

Manchester or Bolton on Wednesday. Town

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emer-

to grace holiday

expected to converge on the grounds of Manchester

The barbecue will be held from 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. and

A number of children's games - including races, an

Time Was, an "oldies" band, will perform from 5 to

The half-hour aerial fireworks display will begin at

9:30 p.m. in back of the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Comets, star shells and salutes, whistle shells,

machine gun shells, floating stars and a variety of

other displays will be among the fireworks presented by the Vitale Fireworks Display Co. of Pennsylvania.

Parking for the event is free, but the sponsors urge

campus will be limited. Entrance to the campus will

6:30 p.m. and the Governor's Foot Guard will stage a

tickets will be available for \$5 each at the event.

contest - are scheduled from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

pops concert from 7 to 9 p.m.

sunshine and temperatures in the low 90s.

dumps in Andover and Coventry will be

and there will be no home mail delivery.

Banks: All banks will be closed.

Sunny skies

display in eight years.

hars will remain open.

"It is the American administration's attempt to saddle - and consequently to torpedo - the proposed negotiations with other arms verification problems on which the U.S.A. holds a position of accomplished

Here is a list of holiday closings.

federal offices will be closed.

Soviet Union," said Novosti, which carries political analysis and commentary. Reagan has denied Soviet assertions h jeopardized the talks. He said Monday he

tood by his proposal of last week to discuss both nuclear arms control and space weapons in Vienna and said he was continuing to negotiate through "quiet fiplomacy" with the Soviets. His statements did not clarify whether the United States would go to Vienna if the Soviets flatly refused to discuss anything

pace-based weapons technology.

Novosti accused Washington of "duplic ity" in linking the two issues, saying, "It is quite obvious that effective negotiations on outer space are incompatible with the

dollar program on high-technology space systems, known informally as "Star Wars"

The news agency said Washington's response was calculated to give Reagan's re-election campaign further support by making him look like the peacemaker by seeking to return the Soviets to the Geneva "But any sober-minded person among

those surrounding Reagan knows that talks ble for the U.S.S.R. with Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in site," Novosti said. The Soviets walked out of the Geneva arms talks after NATO deployment of the missiles began last fall in Western Europe

ng contrasted sharply with the two

earlier ones during which the Lincoln

Center hearing room was filled with

vocal opponents of Gerald Invest-

Members of the PZC acted on the

application with little debate and

"I think it's wonderful, I think it's beautiful," said PZC Chairman Alfred

W. Sieffert Sr. when the subject of the

"I figure if I make a motion, it will get

BAYER WAS THE ONLY MEMBER

hanging the zoning of the property to

of the commission to vote in favor of

Residence A when that proposal was defeated in May. In February, the commission voted 3-2 in favor of

Tabled the application of William

B. Thornton to resubdivide a 34-acre lot

Parker Street into seven lots and a

· Approved Clocktower Mill Asso-

in an industrial subdivision off

related inland wetlands application.

an adjacent apartment building.

And tabled the application

Tabled an by Mountain Ass

Mountain Road into five lots.

In other business, the PZC:

apartments on Elm Street

zone change was brought up fo

defeated since I was in favor of the last

two," joked PZC member William A

PZC gives approval to Fiano subdivision

ments' plans

By Kathy Garmus

Persistence paid off for residents and a developer alike Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a zone change allowing a subdivision on 28.7 acres near where Keeney Street meets Bush

The change from Rural Residence to Residence AA clears the way for Gerald Investments, a group of investors headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, to develop about 4 building lots on the site. Neighborhood opposition to two previous zone-change

more houses on smaller lots led to the denial of both. change to Planned Residence Development, which would have allowed 57

gency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse 647-3248; and sanitary sewer and water 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. publish on Wednesday and its offices will be the subdivision that could be built

under the zoning classification was too AT A PUBLIC HEARING on the goning application Monday, two lead-ers of the opposition to the previous plans spoke in favor of the Residence AA application, saying that the density tions was more in keeping with the

rural character of their neighborhood "We endorse the AA zone change," Sunny skies and warm temperatures are predicted in town Wednesday when thousands of people are Theunis Werkhoven, president of the Southwest Property Homeowners As-"This is in keeping with the existing and developing character of the neighborhood," said Eugene Siera-

The National Weather Service forecast calls for kowski, a member of the association. Under Residence AA regulations The fireworks display will cap an afternoon and two homes per acre are allowed evening full of events, including a chicken barbecue, band concerts and children's activities.

curbs and sidewalks on a West Center in a Rural Residence Zone. A number of children's games — including races, an egg and water balloon toss, and a watermelon-eating contest — are scheduled from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Court upholds exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today ruled 5-3 that the federal government cannot be sued for granting tax exemptions to racially segregated private schools. The ruling, a victory for the Reagan decision that allowed a test case brought by parents of 25 black children people to carpool if possible because parking on the in seven states to go to trial. The Internal Revenue Service and permitted either by Bidwell Street or the new the Treasury Department argued successfully that the parents lack legal

The court's action came nearly a year after the justices, ruling in a case is illegal under federal law to exempt racialy segregated private schools Writing for the court, Justice Sandra

Day O'Connor said the parents did not have standing - the legal right to bring legitimate injury. To allow such a suit, she wrote, would

challenge the grant of a tax exemption such a move. to a racially discriminatory school in "I would not in any way allow my

U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-New York) answers a question while Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale listens during a news conference after Ferraro's vice presidential interview with Mondale Tuesday.

NOW threatens deadlock unless woman is chosen

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Walter Mondale insists pressure from women's groups will not sway his PRD, but a petition opposing the change necessitated a 4-1 vote to says Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is ticket," she said, but added that political factors should be considered.

Democratic ticket Moving to close party breaches and of the Democratic convention in San Francisco, Mondale today planned a City, Mo., before addressing an NAACP convention

ciates' plans for lighting and signs at there is no agenda for the meeting, the · Tabled the plans of developer first between the two rivals since Barney T. Peterman for a common Mondale secured more than enough driveway between the Wellsweep Condelegates to nail down a first ballot dominiums on North Main Street and nomination. Jackson is certain to continue his complaints that party rules cheated him out of convention o subdivide 9.91 acres off of Brich

A new poll released Monday indi-Jeanette Lesperance for a deferment of ahead if he is to beat President Reagan in November, A CBS-New York Times poll showed that if the election were held now. Mondale would lose with 35 percent of the vote to Reagan's 50

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, indicated Mondale may be helped by a woman running mate by cutting into Reagan's popularity with women, which is higher than Mondale's. Mondale is under growing pressure to pick a woman running mate. The

National Organziation for Women has threatened to challenge his vice presidential choice on the convention floor unless it is a woman. those pressing for a woman on the mean "a black person in Hawaii could ticket, said she would have no part of

former vice president Monday was also critical of NOW's pressure "I don't think any group ought to be

cannot do." Hart said in New York

when asked about NOW's call for a Mondale dood by his earlier assertion that while he would consider a woman, he would not guarantee that he would ultimately pick a woman. "I have learned over the years that Democrats are going to do pretty much assessing the threat by NOW.

"This is politics," Mondale said. "I changes my position." Mondale also made clear, he was "a truely impressive leader" in the

and clearly in contention for nomina tion as vice president." Mondale said She is the second woman to be interviewed by Mondale for the job. He earlier met with San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and on Friday has a session slated with Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins

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20 pages, 7 sections

Stunned environmentalists deplore Burford's return

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists say President Reagan for bringing former EPA chief Anne Burford back into his admin-

istration to head a national enviradministrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last year will not receive a salary, but will be given \$100 a day in expense money

be chairwoman of the National committee. Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, Reagan announced Monday.

The committee, an advisory panel to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and

Lowe Building. No traffic will be permitted on the roadway that extends from the old Wetherell Street show they themselves were harmed by

and marine resources such as engulfed in scandal over allegaeach day she works with the tions of mismanagement, conflicts

five of the nation's most moderate environmental groups at a White pears to be part of Reagan's recent effort to soften his image as an opponent of conservationists.

Mrs. Burford left the EPA in

committee. of interest, relaxed enforcement of would bring back a public official environmental standards and who was forced from office in one day before Reagan was sweetheart deals with corporate scheduled to meet with leaders of polluters. National environmental groups immediately expressed outrage at Reagan's appointment.

"Anne Burford has been repu-

himself for appointing her to MacEachern of the Sierra Club's Washington office

disgrace," said Liz Raisback of Friends of the Earth. "It looks like the oceans and atmosphere have the scandal congressional critics become a political dumping

Chuck Clusen, deputy executive director of the Wilderness Society. referring to Reagan's controver-A lawyer and former state

dubbed "sewergate," because it focused on mismanagement of the "If Burford is coming back, can EPA's Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Mrs. Burford was named to serve for a term expiring July 1,

Burford was one of more than 20

Since then, more than half the either closed, merged with men's counterparts in coed schools. under 2 percent of the female

Enrolling about 125,000 students. 111 women's colleges now exist in

Getting routine down pat

through a dance routine Monday during a practice for the televised 1984 Miss Universe

Pageant scheduled for next Monday. Miss Bolivia, Lourdes Elizabeth Apout of La Paz, is in

It's a quibling rivalry

Danny Simon bristles when introduced as "Neil Simon's brother."

"rent Strokes," the elder Simon insists, "Writin isn't that hard if you have a lot of years, a lot of

Aid for the innocent

Actors Mike Farrell and Rene Auberjonois will

unite with the organization Medical Aid for E

hosphorous have been used against El Salva-

"Napalm and white phosphorous inflict very distinctive kinds of burns," said Christina

Courtright, national coordinator for the group.
"I'm very concerned about the effect of U.S.

policy on the civilians in El Salvador," Farrell

said after a trip to El Salvador and visits to

refugee camps.
"Civilians are suffering badly at the hands of

the Salvadoran government, which receives most of its support from the United States."

Danny Simon

Salvador to launch a

\$25,000 emergency

campaign to buy medical supplies for vicitims of bomb-

ings in that country The non-profit hu

manitarian organi

already sent

\$500,000 to El Salva

paign at the Greater

Los Angeles Press Club Tuesday. The

organization has ga

thered evidence in

dicating that na-

The playwright's

cently conducted

three-day comedy

writing workshops at Boston Univer-

sity and told stu-

my label. I prefer, 'This is Danny

Simon. By the way.

he is Neil Simon's

brother.' That's my

right as the author

hits as "One Day at

lines — and a funny brother

dents: "That's not

Miss Colombia, Susana Caldas of Bogota, goes

second-rate academically, some women's colleges were from up to country's women's colleges have schools may perform better than medical school than women at

Peopletalk

ter, they include well-known schools such as Wellesley College and Smith College in Massachusetts and many small and Catholic sciences." says Carol Amig of the women's colleges and a group of Women's College Coalition schools in the South. A recent unpublished at schools in the South.

Despite persistent beliefs
women's colleges are finishing

A recent unpublished study by
George Washington University
Professor Elizabeth Tidball shows during 1974-78, women attending

coed schools. Studies done in the last decade Other studies by Mrs. Tidball show women attending single-sex show a greater number of women colleges are more likely to go on to in Who's Who attend women's earn advanced degrees, to become colleges and that their graduates "Women's colleges are particu- women's colleges are not only on a

par academically with coed schools, but perhaps more effective in producing capable ties, the number of tenured female faculty ranges from about 2 to 5 percent, says Ms. Amig, while at tive in producing capable undergraduates.

"The opportunity for women to study at a women's college is a viable and positive alternative, she says. "Women at women's colleges are not being shortchanged. They are running ahead of the pack no matter what. Educators and students offer a variety of reasons to explain the

At traditionally male universi-

At Simmons College in Massachusetts, where 61 percent of the dent William Holmes savs "the apparent success of women's faculty here give positive evidence college graduates. The high per-centage of female faculty, the teachers have done. They see supportive atmosphere, and the faculty that are academics and separate nature of social and study members of families too.'

Joseph Ellis, acting president at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachu-setts. "They are professionals and they share common expectations women's schools the percentage is The presence of female faculty

and administrators also offer role professor at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., says the supportive models for female developing the skills they need in

Mary Ellen Ames says women at women's colleges are more able to you graduate, you've learned who are not faculty spouses," says adjusting to the ideas of men."

Dolly to Interview God "Rhinestone," the new movie starring Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone, has not received a

f reception from critics, but Dolly is looking "As long as I'm on my feet, I'll make something work," Dolly told People magazine. "I really get a kick out of thinking about what I'm going to be like when I'm old. I will be such a character." Even farther ahead, the performer, whom Cosmopolitan once called a "truckdriver's erotic

fantasy," has an agenda for the hereafter. "If there is a heaven or a hell outside of this, the first thing I'm gonna ask God, if there is one, I'm gonna go right up to Him, and I'm gonna say, 'I just want to know what you had in mind when you nvented Dolly Parton." As for her glitzy image in this life: "I don't have to put on makeup to feel like Dolly. I am Dolly. I wasn't born in a wig and

Endangered species saved

Michael Price, executive director of the Goodspeed Opera Foundation, which has inaugurated the only theater in America devoted solely Conn., proclaimed at dedication ceremonies for the Norma Terris theater, "The musical theater is alive and well in Chester.

The 200-seat house was named in honor of the actress who originated the role of Magnolia in the Hammerstein's "Showboat.

"It's a charming little theater," said Miss Terris, confined to a wheelchair because of a broken hip. A star magnolia tree will be planted in the actress's honor on the grounds of the theater. The theater opens July 10 for its first show, "Harrigan 'n' Hart," written by Michael Stewart, who wrote the book for "Hello Dolly," and stars Mark Hamill of "Star West". Mark Hamili of "Star Wars." The building, a former knitting needle factory, was given to the foundation in 1981 by C.J. Bates and Son.

"Green" with envy

West Germany's Greens, a pro-environment, anti-nuclear political party, voted that Petra Kelly, the American-educated activist who ed found the party, must give up her parliamentary seat next year, a Greens spokeswoman said Monday.

The decision was another blow to the political Career of the 36-year-old stepdaughter of a retired U.S. Army officer. Ms. Kelly, who has been labeled the party's "Lady Diana" by detractors who apparently resent her charisma, have accused her of being a publicity seeker wi face appears in newspapers as often as the

"Whenever anyone holds up a a camera you will see Kelly," a party member said. Ms. Kelly has complained that the Greens have become a to theoretical gibberish.

debating society in which problems are reduced

Liz's loss is dramatic Elizabeth Taylor showed up on the set of ABC-TV's "Hotel" sporting blond hair and a slimmer figure after a stay at the Betty Ford Center, a chemical dependency recovery hospital n Palm Springs, Calif.

The Oscar-winning actress, who has appeared on Broadway twice in recent years, won't have to stretch much for her TV role, since she plays a Minnesota and winds gusting to 60 mph snapped large tree branches. Heavy rain overwhelmed the movie star trying out for a Broadway-bound play in San Francisco. Her one-episode guest shot required 12 different dresses. The actress's dramatic weight loss has already

received a lot of media attention - much to the dismay of comedian Joan Rivers, who once enjoyed a lucrative cottage industry telling jokes about Miss Taylor's figure. When a recent guest on the "Tonight" show remarked how terrific the injured five people, damaged 22 homes and destroyed thousands o new Liz looked, guest hostess Rivers lamented, One more year of fat and I could have payed off acres of crops.

In the Middle Atlantic, more than 2½ inches of rain fell at Beckley, W. Va. the mortgage."

Now you know

According to a Scandinavian myth, the first living being. Ymir, was born from melting ice and was suckled by a cow. After he died, his body became the land, his blood the seas, his skull the heavens and his bones the mountains.

Mike Farrell

dor's civilian population.

Almanac

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include novelist Franz Kafka in 1838. Welsh poet and writer William Henry Davies ("The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp") in 1871

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1863, Confederate forces com manded by General Robert E. Lee were defeated by the Union army under command of General George Meade at Gettysburg.

In 1928, the world's first color complished by Jone Logie Baird in London. raided the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, rescuing scores of hos-tages held by Arab terrorists.

all the others spring: impatience

Weather

Today's forecast

life are often cited.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny with a chance of showers this afternoon Highs near 90, but cooler at the shore. Skies will be mostly clear tonight and temperatures will fall into the 60s. Wednesday will be

sunny and hot with highs in the low Maine: Partly sunny with a ers today. Highs in the low 80s to near 90. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny Independence Day. A chance of a thundershower far north late in the day. Highs in N.H.: Partly sunny with a

ers today. Highs in the low 80s to 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Vt.: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with chance of nderstorm. High in the 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the 60s to near 70. Sunny periods and warm

on Independence Day with a chance of an afternoon thunder-

storm. High in the 80s to near 90

chance of showers or thundershow

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the Vt.: Fair and a bit cooler

Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine & N.H.: A chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Across the nation

San Francisco's "natural air conditioner" brought relief today for residents sweltering through a northern California heat wave that sushed demand for electricity to record levels with temperatures well above the century mark. Severe thunderstorms developing along a cold front that extended sota hurled tornadoes and large hail at the upper Midwest Monday night. Heavy rain from the storms flooded Pueblo, Colo., while lightning knocked out power and started

Temperatures in northern California Monday soared to 112 degrees at Red Bluff and 100 at Sacramento and San Jose. Cooler weather returned to San Francisco, where a reading of 92 degrees Sunday broke a record set in the 19th century. In the Midwest, tornadoes were

spotted in the South Dakota towns of Aberdeen and Mina and a twister blew over tents and out-houses southwest of Valentine, Golf-ball size hail raked central

drainage system in Pueblo, Colo., flooding streets but causing no damage to homes.
Scattered showers were reported today in Nevada and Arizona and from Florida to Georgia, where storms Monday

Weather radio

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

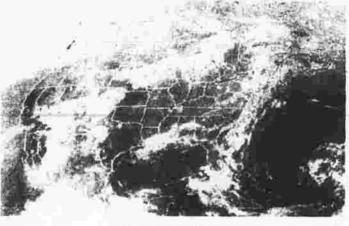
Connecticut daily Monday: 181 Play Four: 1341

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 215 New Hampshire daily: 6820 Rhode Island daily: 0185 Vermont daily: 552

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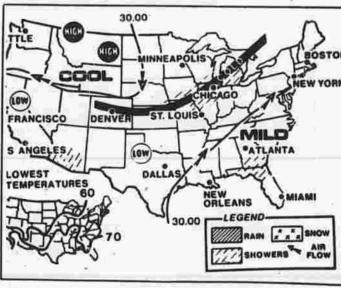
Watch out for rain drops

Partly sunny and warm this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs near 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 65 to 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Sunny and hot Wednesday with highs in the 90s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Burrill, 10, of 53 Norman St and a former fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms along the East Coast from Florida to the Mid-Atlantic region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms can also be seen from the Southwest to the western Great Lakes. Broken cloudiness is visible along the Gulf Coast and over the Mid-Atlantic states and New England.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers are expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the South Atlantic Coast States, and the South Pacific Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenth Atlanta 68 (88), Boston 70 (91), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 68 (83) Dallas 77 (97), Denver 56 (85), Duluth 52 (75), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 71 (91), Kansas City 68 (81), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 64 (78), Miami 79 (89), Minneapolis 61 (84), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 71 (88), Phoenix 82 (109), San Francisco 57 (71), Seattle 57 (88), and Washington 72 (92).

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Manchester in Brief

Pipe band to play shell The Manchester Pipe Band will give a free concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College on

Bidwell Street Saturday at 7 p.m., a sponsor

The concert is being sponsored by Pratt & Whitney. If it rains, the concert will be rescheduled to Sunday, the company said. Concertgoers should bring their own chairs or lankets for seating. Handicapped parking is

Unemployment figures vary

Unemployment in Manchester and Andover declined during May while the rate in Bolton remained stable, according to figures released by the state Labor Department. Coventry's unemployment rate during May eached 3.9 percent, up from 3 percent in April.

Manchester's unemployment rate dropped

rom 4.1 percent in April to 4 percent in May. indover posted the biggest decrease in unemployment, going from 4 percent in April to 2.8 ercent in May. Bolton's unemployment rate emained unchanged at 2.6 percent. Statewide, May's unemployment rate of 4.1 percent was the lowest since at least 1970, eccording to the Labor Department. Overall employment in the state reached an all-time high during May of 1,486,100, up 11,500 rom April and 41,500 above May 1983 levels.

State investigates Claverie

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Monday that he has assigned an investigator from his office to determine if there is reason to charge former Manchester day-care center owner Claudia Claverie with a crime. The state health department has accused Mrs. Claverie of forging a recommendation that she ncluded in her application to reopen in chester church.

Mrs. Claverie ran a day-care center until last December in her Joan Circle home. Mrs. Claverie closed her home business after a state health uring a surprise inspection. The violation ncluded the presence of more than twice the umber of children she was licensed to care for at

Bailey said he received a formal request to westigate the forgery charge from the health lepartment's attorney, Assistant Attorney General Stanley Peck.

Brush clearing caused outage A contractor clearing brush on New State road Monday morning hit a support wire which led to a power outage lasting just over one hour and

ffecting 1,315 customers in the north end of Spokesman Steve Kelly said the impact shook the utility pole violently and caused two or three ive wires to come in contact with each other That tripped a protection device on a "feeder' ine which fed power to the affected customers.

ocking up the circuit. lowing, and said the protection device had to be reset before power was restored at 11:28 a.m. ncluded East Catholic High School, Caldor's Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Rogers Corporation, and Economy

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Proposed MMH budget up 10 percent

Rates for semi-private rooms, the most common type at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will jump from \$158 to \$181 per day by October if the \$40,179,550 budget filed today passes the scrutiny of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Despite the state Legislature's efforts to cap health-care costs, MMH's proposed spending plan for October 1984 through September of next year represents an increase of nearly 10 percent in both income and spending. The budget application includes a request for \$763,000 in capital expenditures for new and replacement medical equipment. "Obviously, our expenses go up as any business's would do," Andrew Beck, a spokesman for the 303-bed

hospital, said today.

Anticipated inflation constitutes the largest portion of the increase, while higher utility costs, depreciation and interest on the recent hospital expansion project, and expenses associated with opening and operating the new main MMH building and several renovated areas account for much of the rest, the hospital said

Warren L. Prelesnik, new executive director of MMH, said the budget "reflects those items and programs that we feel are absolutely essential to providing the best possible patient care at the lowest "We hope the commission will act favorably on this

budget," Prelesnik said in a prepared statement "because we believe our requests are justified and necessary for us to serve the community." The state commission must approve or reject the MMH budget by September 15. Because the hospital did not qualify for quick review under a special commission formula for budgets which keep expense increases to below 7.5 percent and the amount of revenue earned over expenses to 1.5 percent, the MMH budget will be subject to more in-depth

UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN, hospital revenues will exceed expenses by \$909,571. Beck said that money will be used as "working capital" to ensure that bills are paid on time and cash flow is

and Assessor J. Richard Vincent. year is 9.7 percent, with 8.9 percent due to rate Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was ncreases and the rest due to a possible increase in the also present for a portion of the The proposed spending plan predicts that patient

ncreased over the past year, a trend that is expected he neared the top of the ramp on his way into the building, the from Expenses are predicted to go up 9.6 percent over his year. Beck said hospital officials have not yet of the ground slightly. figured out what the impact of a new law designed to keep costs down will be on future expenditures. The law, which goes into effect in 1986, limits the amount that hospitals will be reimbursed for treating specific

that out-patient visits to the hospital have actually

Sale begins Thursday

the sidewalks Thursday for a three-day sidewalk sale being sponsored by the Main Street Merchants The event is in about its 25th year, according to Joseph Garman, past president and a member of the

The event will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will feature specials both inside and outside of the many stores on Main Street. The sale has traditionally been one of the best times of the year for the merchants. Garman said

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Displaying the muscles on his increase even though the MMH census dropped over the past year and led to the closing of two hospital wheelchair-bound person with less PUBLIC NOTICE wings. Beck explained the budget forecast by saying upper body strength would have BLOOD PRESSURE trouble making it up the ramp. As

> wheels of his wheelchair lifted off Taken by a "If that's 10 percent, I'll eat the cement." Carpenter told Weiss, explaining that he thought the maximum grade allowed by law was 10 percent.

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pitch on wheelchair ramps of one too few parking spaces set aside for handicapped people at town inch for every 12 inches in length Town Engineer Walter E. Sen-hall and that the building's doors, kow said the pitch of the town hallf which swing out, make it nearly ramp is about 1% inch for each 12 impossible for a person in a wheelchair to get through without assistance. "I want to do things on my own

"When you get down to talking

thing down and rebuild it because it's an eighth of an inch off," he Weiss told Carpenter that the

Roger Carpenter makes his way back building. Carpenter said the ramp is too

down the ramp at town hall Monday steep, the doors are improper and

morning after meeting with town parking for the handicapped is

Town hall ramp draws complaint

town Engineering Department in sai

standards call for a maximum

wheelchair-bound himself. Weiss fruition.

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1975 with the assistance of an However, Carpenter said he had

outside architect who is doubts such plans would reach

State Building Inspector Leo dollars and cents, it's a different

General Manager Robert B. Weiss to inadequate.

complain about the accessibility of the

Herald Reporter

ncorrect tax bill

A wheelchair-bound Manchester

man wheeled into town General

Manager Robert B. Weiss' office

the ramp at town hall is too steep to

make the building accessible for

Roger Carpenter, 43, of 4 Devon

Drive, met with Weiss after

coming to town hall to clear up an

Before the half-hour meeting

was over, a number of other town

officials were drawn into the act,

vices Hanna Marcus, Director of

Public Works George A. Kandra

Weiss told Carpenter that the

ramp was built before federal law

required that public buildings be

capped. The ramp was built by the

including Director of Human Ser-

many handicapped people.

Monday morning to complain that

for as long as I can," he said. Though be criticized the accessi town was considering building an accessibility of most other buildoutside elevator for handicapped ings and areas in town

bility of town hall, Carpenter said he had no complaints with the "This town is way ahead of other eeds (of the handicapped)," he towns," he said.

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Today is Tuesday, July 3, the 185th day of 1984 with 181 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. There is no morning star.

On this date in history: In 1608, the town of Quebec was founded in Canada by Samuel de

author Franz Kafka said, "There are two cardinal sins from which

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U.S./World In Brief

Editor chooses jail term

ST LOUIS - A conservative editorial writer calling it "probably the hardest decision" of his life, said he will go to jail rather than reveal the sources for an editorial that touched off a \$15,000

The Supreme Court Monday lifted an order that had prevented St. Clair County Circuit Judge Roger Scrivner from jailing Richard Hargraves for contempt of court for refusing to reveal his sources for an editorial in the Belleville (III).

Several hours after the high court lifted the order. Hargraves said he would go to jail to protect his sources The libel suit was filed by Jerry Costello chairman of the St. Clair County board, after

publication of an editorial Hargraves wrote in the In the Dec. 31, 1980, editornal, the newspaper said Costello lied in telling the newspaper's

should be placed before voters

Indians occupy bingo hall

editorial board that he believed all tax increases

LAKE DELTON Wis - Armed Winnebago Indians occupying a tribal bingo parlor in defiance of a court order vowed to keep the lucrative hall closed rather than turn it over to a

rival tribal faction Several dozen followers of acting tribal chairman James Greendeer, some carrying pistols and rifles today patrolled the hall on reservation ground near the popular Wisconsin Dells summer tourist center.

Greendeer's group Monday refused to relin quish control of the parlor despite the order of a federal judge who said tribal bickering is "killing the goose that slaying the golden egg."
U.S. District Judge John Shabaz in Madison ordered the hall closed Monday until the Ho-Chunk Management group of Madison, which is supported by Greendeer, turned the parlor over to the tribe's business committee, which has become disenchanted with Ho-Chunk and wants to run the hall itself.

African drought predicted

NAIROBI, Kenya - Starvation from drought will plague at least six southern African nations through next year despite international relief efforts, a U.N. agency said today. In its fifth survey on the food crisis in 24 African countries affected by lack of rain, the U.N.

predicted chronic food shortages in drought stricken areas. The report, released in Nairobi, said after three successive crop failures. Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe require 46 percent more food aid in 1984-85 than in

the previous one-year period. An agency mission to southern Africa in May showed "extreme suffering of the population" in Mozambique, where security problems and lack of transport have hindered efforts to get food aid to the starving, the report said.

The U.N. agency declared the African food crisis in April 1983 and called for food aid to prevent widespread famine. "Participants now include virtually the entire international assistance community," the report said.

Dollar rises, gold falls LONDON - The dollar opened higher on all

European markets and in Tokyo today because of a rush to the American currency in the Far East. Gold prices fell. Bullion prices dropped on the London market to \$370 an ounce from Monday's close of \$370.75.

while in Zurich gold fell to \$369.50 from \$370.50.

Reagan rep defends record to NAACP

By Wendy Lee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Transportaion Secretary Elizabeth Dole told delegates to the NAACP convention the Reagan administration has helped blacks by strengthening the economy. However, former Vice President Walter Mondale will give the Democratic side today, closely followed by Jesse Jackson tonight and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., on Friday.

Mrs. Dole told delegates Monday that the Reagan adminstration was championing the NAACP's civil right struggle by working toward economic viability for Americans.

"Your organization recognizes that without economic viability, social and political justice have little meaning, Mrs. Dole told delegates to the 75th NAACP convention.

Mrs. Dole praised the NAACP for what she called its progressive and enlightened approach to furthering civil rights, but she reminded delegates of a quote from NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks. "We must decide as a nation if we ought to become prisoners of our past or possessors of an enlightened fu-

Mrs. Dole linked a discussion of the economic viability of black with the

She stressed that inflation was running at the lowest level in 17 years, that unemployment had dropped sharply from its peak two years ago million new jobs, of which 1.1 million have been filled by blacks. "I know it's not enough to say the economy is improving. We must do more Mrs. Dole said.

Our challenge, mine as well as our society have every chance to benefit from renewed economic "I pledge to work with you to really make a difference - in education, in opportunity too long closed to black

Shipment starts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Lotus Development Corp. Monday said it has begun shipments of its Symphony software package, an enhanced ve sion of the very popular Lotus 1-2-3 business software program.

The initial version of Symphony run on the IBM Personal Computer and PC XT. It has a suggested retail price of 1-2-3 software can trade programs for

Senate plans backing of child abuse law

By D'Vera Cohn United Press International

WASHINGTON - Two years after a baby's death in Indiana prompted calls for government action, a Senate bill to regulate treatment of handicapped

newborns is gaining impressive tors, the disabled and right-to-life advocates said Monday they will support bipartisan "Baby Doe" legislation introduced in the Senate as an amendment to a child abuse bill.

The legislation would require state child abuse agencies to establish procedures for handling complaint: hat handicapped newborns are being ment." The central problem in ham mering out a bill was defining what treatment is medically necessary. The measure was prompted by a 1982

ase of a severely handicapped infant n Bloomington, Ind., who was denied feeding on parents' orders and who later died. The parents argued that it would be more humane to allow the baby to die than to keep it alive through nedical means.

The Reagan administration's latest proposed regulations governing hospial treatment of handicapped newborns were struck down by a federal judge in announced a position on the Senate bill.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Chris Dodd, D-Conn., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Don Nickles. R-Okla., and Nancy Kassebaum, R

The groups include the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Hospital Association, the National Association of Children's Hospitals, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Association Retarded Citizens, American Life Lobby, and the National Right-to-Life But the powerful American Medical

negotiations, did not agree to the The disagreement was between the disability and right-to-life groups, which contend strong government and medical organizations, who argue doctors are best equipped to make decisions in individual cases. The Senate bill is expected to be

taken up after Congress returns from

harvest quota of 22,000, were killed Monday by a crew of 35 villagers from

St. Paul, pop. 550, the largest Aleut medical groups and 11 disability and community in the world. right-to-life groups agreed late Friday back the compromise, and fight for it the furor that has surrounded the kill in a House-Senate conference commitduring the last decade - and especially tee. The House approved a bill in February that many of the groups groups failed to win a court challenge.

> mayor of the village. "It's the same Society of the United States, say the kill is an unnecessary threat to a declining seal population and economically unsound since seal skins taken in the two previous years cannot be sold due to a "I think the Aleuts (of the Pribilofs

have been shafted a lot but I don't think we have to make it up to them by form of welfare," said John Grandy, vice president of the society.
Pribilof Aleuts, members of a native group that totals 3,300 worldwide, are escendants of Aleutian Chain natives late 18th century and brought to the slands to harvest seals. The U.S. government, after its purchase of Alaska in 1867, kept the

slanders as federal wards in 'captive labor force," discouraging native corporation on St. Paul That system, which was strict

trol of the seal industry. The withdrawal - tempered by a \$20 of living jump brought on by the phase-out, and the village's historic 70 nine months out of the year.

history, the Aleuts have a contract that guarantees them \$500,000, in addition to proceeds from the sale of pelts left over rom the 1982 and 1983 harvests. However, the Aleuts estimate it will cost them \$580,000 to harvest this year's

we are doing it for the profit motive, and they could not be more wrong,

Villagers of St. Paul Island, Ala. strip furs from seal carcasses during the annual seal harvest Monday. Over 22,000 northern fur seals were clubbed to death this year.

Aleuts defend kill of male fur seals

The work went quickly with

'Do they (opponents) eat beef and

any economic diversification, said Larry Merculieff, president of the ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska - Native Aleuts clubbed nearly 800 seals to death on the first day of the annual kill — a ontroversial 200-year-old harvest tha enough to require islanders to obtain has triggered debate over aboriginal federal permission to leave up until 1964, ended entirely in October when Some 792 male fur seals, the first of a the government relinquished its con-

> million settlement that will be used to develop a fishing port over the next three years - came while the community is trying to offset a 200 percent cost percent unemployment rate that rages This year, for the first time in their

Merculieff said, noting the harvest provides 73 percent of the wage base on st. Paul and is the only employment available until the fishery is developed. Natives of the misty islands 800 miles west of Anchorage in the Bering Sea point to the findings of federal biologists, who say the kill of 2-to 5-year-old non-breeding males does not eccount for the current decline in the percent of the world's northern fur

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Vatican payment aids troubled bank

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican foreign creditors of Italy's bank-

press reports from Luxembourg July 2. that said the Vatican paid the money to the Ambrosiano Holding embourg reports that the payment Bank in Luxembourg on Monday. The Luxembourg affiliate will pass on the money to the 109 foreign banks which negotiated reimbur- calculated on the basis of current sement of 68 percent of the amount interest rates, the sources said. they were owed by Ambrosiano The Vatican has refused to say

liability for the Ambrosiano debts. Under the Geneva agreement the Vatican bank was given the option of paying the full \$250 rupt Ambrosiano bank inside the deadline agreed for its maximum one-year period, or making a under a London bridge June 18, discount. Vatican sources said lump-sum payment with a dis-

> The sources confirmed the Luxwas made on Monday and the amount paid was \$240.9 million.
> The amount of the discount was

how it raised the money for the The Vatican press office de-clined immediate comment on the assets of \$500 million. The sources The Vatican bank, known for- said it was possible some of the mally as the Institute for Religious \$240.9 million was raised in loans Works agreed in Geneva May 25 to from New York banks. pay \$250 million to Ambrosiano The Ambrosiano bank was de-

creditors as a "voluntary contribu-tion", while denying it had any clared bankrupt in August, 1982. Ambrosiano bank debts after auditors found it had irrecov-In, a statement May 2 In a statement May 26, the day after the Geneva agreement was erable debts of \$1.287 billion. The scandal erupted after the body of Ambrosiano bank president Ro-berto Calvi was found hanged ter evaluating the situation object .. the Institute (Vatican bank) decided to make a voluntary contribution in order to facilitate The Vatican bank became incount by June 30, or the first working day thereafter, which was Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, its collaboration."

american president had dealings with Calvi and issued him letters of reason the Vatican decided to pay But the Vatican denied was to avoid having the Vatican throughout that it had any bank dragged through the courts by the creditor banks.





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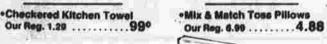
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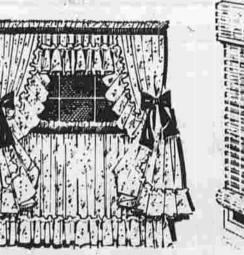
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Capability

of SS-20s

is greater

WASHINGTON - What Presi-

dent Reagan dismissed in early:

April as "regular and routine;

maneuvers" by the Soviets turned

out to have been a massive,

inprecedented exercise that in-

cluded the launching of six nuclear

missiles toward the United States."

Published reports described the

reat number of Soviet warships

that left Arctic and Baltic seaports.

for war games in the North.

Atlantic Secret Pentagon tallies.

showed just how huge the flotilla;

They were presumably unarmed.

Merry-Go-Round

O'Neill shows again he wants to stay

As a state employee who has reached the zenith of upward mobility, Gov. Bill O'Neill isn't going to let just anyone "besmirch" the service, especially from within. O'Neill showed that by his prompt and angry reaction to charges that some employees were goofing off on their inspections of state bridge and putting in for work they had not done.

The charges were made in copyrighted stories in the Hartford Courant, If true, said O'Neill, they rub off on 40,000 state employees and make their credibility

The probe now under way and the order to all of his commissioners to "run the tightest ship ever" were O'Neill's immediate responses.

BUT THERE IS A POLITICAL ANGLE, and a strong one, on all this gubernatorial gusto. O'Neill gave it away in his prepared statement to reporters on the day after the Courant dropped the bomb. "Our transportation infrastructure program is

probably the single most important undertaking by state government in recent history," he said. The infrastructure (we swore off using that word because it gives us muscle spasms in the fingers when we type it) program is Bill O'Neill's pride and joy, one of four sturdy legs supporting his platform if, as we expect, he seeks re-election in 1986.

"It's his baby," says one of the full-time O'Neill watchers at the State Capitol.

The other legs beneath that platform, by the way, are O'Neill initiatives in education, toxic waste and controlling hospital costs.

year to stay close to home on aerial display.

For the first time in eight

years, there'll be fireworks

lighting up our skies. The

boom-booms, which will cap

a day of children's races and

a chicken barbecue, are all

set to go off at 9:30 p.m. at

Manchester Community Col-

lege's Bidwell Street campus.

That means no drive to

East Hartford - or wherever

else you've been catching the

This whole thing didn't

fireworks in recent years.

Fireworks back

in Manchester

There's good reason this else you decide to catch the

February, the prospect of

fireworks sure didn't seem

likely, especially with the

But the people who planned

the day didn't allow them-

selves to get discouraged.

They had a vision — and they

worked hard to make that

It's a corny thought, per-

haps, but in a small way,

these people's vision can be

compared to the much more

monumental vision shown by

those who organized the first

vision a reality.

\$16,000 price tag involved.

the Fourth of July, if you live Back in cold and wet

Editorials



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist We are told reliably and in confidence that those will be the four "themes" of an O'Neill Administration that is already bent on re-electing the boss. To O'Neill's delight, his 10-year, \$5.5 billion proposal for fixing the state's ailing roads and bridges was a popular success story of the General Assembly this

could be expected to get his Irish up, and he did. In the process, he sent one more signal that he likes the job and wants to keep it. TOBY MOFFETT, the former congressman who hopes to be back in public office some day, has worked himself into a Catch 22 in trying to stay visible. He is restless and unfulfilled as a private citizen. He wants the challenge of his office and the power that goes with it. As we said months ago - and others are writing lately - Moffett can be expected to go for governor in

To do that. Moffett must generate attention for

1986 whether O'Neill is in the way or not.

year. So when someone comes along and tries to kick

that leg out from under the future platform, O'Neill

himself. To that end, he has been doing some writing and speaking. He is also a regular on Hartford radio and television, and that is where the Catch 22 comes in. He isn't a candidate for anything now. But if he is perceived as one, even down the road, he could have a problem at those outlets. They can use a commentator with his experience and ability to talk. They cannot have a political candidate, or someone heading that

So no matter how deeply he may yearn for elective office. Toby must be convincing in his disinterest publicly and must reject any speculation to the contrary. As a Catch 22, it's a beaut.

ROGER EDDY OF NEWINGTON and John Miller of Wethersfield are doing their best to rescue Saturday's Republican State Convention from the depths of boredom with their battle to be elected GOP national committeeman from Connecticut.

It isn't on the agenda, of course - the GOP State Central Committee will vote just before the convention But it will be a same-day conversation piece at Hartford's Civic Center. Eddy, the party treasurer, says he'll win. Miller, the confirmed hell-raiser at policy committee meetings

with his resolutions cutting against the organizational

grain, says he's ahead. The real test, however, is U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's status as the party's current big daddy. He's for Miller and has been leaning on committee members to see it his way. His neck, more than Miller's or Eddy's, is on

> was: at least 135 surface ships and 70 submarines, including nuclear-* missile subs in their largest. deployment ever. Now my associate Dale Van Attahas learned from intelligence. sources and highly classified reports that the exercise was more; ominous than even the numbers!

> > FOR ONE THING, the CIA: discovered that an entire Soviet; city was evacuated during the; exercise, in a test of civil defense; measures that would accompany as

suggest. One source said it ap-

peared to be part of a combined

conventional-nuclear war plan.

nuclear strike. Even more significantly, the exercise supported the Pentago's posedly intermediate-range SS-20; counted as intercontinental missiles capable of hitting targets in the United States. It was the SS-20's massive deployment in Eastern Europe that prompted the, decision to arm NATO with new; U.S. Euro-missiles.

The Defense Intelligence Agency had spotted something peculiar - and alarming - about some of the mobile SS-20s located n northern Russia early in 1981: The launchers appeared to be aimed at the United States, not Western Europe. The CIA pointed out that the

The Inner City Bicentennial SS-20's range was believed to be Booklet, 1776-1976, by the late John 5,000 kilometers maximum (about lished by the University of reach important U.S. targets. The CIA suggested the missiles might be designed to "roll over" after launching and head toward Europe. This argument won the day But after April's large-scale

Soviet war game, the CIA is now financial services. conceding that the Ss-20 may have to be counted as an ICBM. What changed the agency's mind was that the Soviets launched six of the missiles from the western town of Yurya on a northern trajectory that is, on the polar route toward the United States. armed with only dummy war-

chester Fire Department and clear missiles may be aimed at the Here's why: Top-secret est mates put the number of mobile SS-20 launches at more than 400. Each launcher is believed to have five missiles, and each \$S-20 carries three independently targeted warheads capable of a

heads, were destroyed after they

reached outer space. But the very

fact of their launching demons

strates that hundreds more nu-

half-megaton nuclear blast. That means a total of more than 6,000 The SS-20's efficiency is frightening. The Defense Intelligence

meters (about 314 yards) of their It seems appropriate at this time targets more than half the time percent, and its warhead reliability 97 percent. The weapon sys-

> whether the two-stage SS-20 could must concede that its three-stage more than 400 SS-16s that can be loaded onto SS-20 launchers. In fact, they estimate that the Soviets have three operational SS-16 regiments, with 12 launchers each at Plesetsk right now.

Connecticut In Brief

Union leaders bury hatchet HARTFORD - Two labor leaders who have clashed repeatedly in recent years have agreed to settle the conflicts dividing their state employee

Jerome P. Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and Salvatore J. Perruccio, president of the Connecticut Employee Union Independent, released a six-part agreement Monday including a prohibition on raids against each other's unions. Brown and Perruccio reached the agreement "in the interest of uniting state employees and union members and in the interest of avoiding divisive inter-union disputes," a statement said. The union leaders also agreed to "refrain from criticizing or attacking each other in the news nedia or in their own publications." Last month independent's leadership. Under the new pact, each president will try to

Korean girl heading home

VALHALLA, N.Y. - A two-year-old Korean girl headed home today after seven months of reatment for a life-threatening heart defect and cleft lip that prevented her from speaking. Myung Hyun Ha, who learned English after her lip was surgically repaired, spent her final hours in the United States with surrogate parents Arthur and Angeles Glick. She then headed for an

evening flight to Seoul.

The Glicks, of New Milford, Conn., supervised Myung's stay in the U.S., while she was a patient and out-patient at the Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla. Myung underwent one operation on her heart and two on the lip, but she will have to return to Valhalla for more surgery on the congenitally

Surplus pleases O'Neill HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill

lismissed Republican criticism of a projected \$144.4 million state budget surplus for the 1983-84 fiscal year, saying the windfall will come in O'Neill said Monday he was "very happy" with the surplus estimate issued by Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell for the fiscal year that ended

Republicans have attributed the surplus overtaxation of state residents, but when asked if he was embarrassed about the size of the surplus, O'Neill replied, "Not in the least." The Democratic governor attributed

surplus to an improved economy that has resulted in sharply higher revenues from corporation and sales taxes, and higher revenues in other areas.

The \$144.4 million figure is subject to adjustment as final figures on tax collections and expenditures are compiled. The current projec issued last month by Caldwell.

Wood walts for Thursday WEST HARTFORD - A hearing to determine

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer, after

meetings with attorneys, Monday sent the jury

home until Thursday so both sides could argue

a capital felony conviction punishable by death.

arguments on several motions.

motions, including a defense reque

whether convicted murderer Steven J. Wood should be sentenced to death or life imprisonn has been postponed until attorneys completed chief executive officer of AEI. If sent to the electric chair, the former plastic executive would become the first person to die by capital punishment in the state in 24 years.

Pittston's motion for a temporary restraining order blocking Rodberg's appointment with AEI or disclosing of any trade secrets was rejected Monday Superior Court in Orange County, Calif.

Court says man able to act as own lawyer

By Margaret Jackson

his lawyer.

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court ruled oday against a man who claimed he should not have himself in his 1981 trial for armed robbery With one judge in dissent, the justices upheld a lower court decision that Don Galland was intelligent and willing to defend himself after he cited a "total breakdown in the relationship" between himself and

The judges said the lower court had fulfilled the requirement that the defendant knew of his right to a lawyer, understood the crime and the punishment, and was warned of the dangers of acting as his own Since "the defendent's waiver of counsel was both

voluntary and intelligent," the court "did not err in permitting him to represent himself at trial," the justices said in an opinion written by Associate Justice David M. Shea. The justices also ruled that the lower court did not err by not appointing another lawyer to represent

Galland, saying Galland did not prove his lawyer had been incompeten But the lone dissenting justice. Arthur H. Healey disagreed, saying he believed the defendent did r fully understand the weight of his decision, and the court erred by allowing him to act without a lawyer. In the 1981 trial, the attorney whose dismissal gave

appointed by the state for the trial in which Galland was later convicted of armed robbery. The public defender's office first resigned out of conflict of interest, and a special defender withdrew citing "a total breakdown" in his relations with Galland, before the state appointed a third lawyer to

rise to the question of Galland's rights was the third

However, just before the jury was selected, Gallan said he wanted to fire the third lawyer. Howard Gemeiner, for failing to tell him of the date of the start of the trial and of several motions filed. A Superior Court judge allowed Galland to dismis the lawyer because, court records said, Galland "has appeared to be highly articulate, perceptive and quite

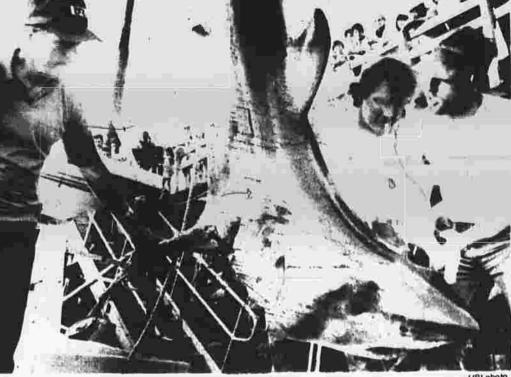
capable of protecting his own interests. In his dissenting opinion, Healey asked how the court could be expected to determine the defendant's true intelligence since his education and "very little of his background, conduct and experience was known." He said that a "thorough inquiry ... must appear on the record" should be conducted before deciding to allow a defendant to go it alone.

"To conclude otherwise," said Healey, "is judicia blinking at the mandate that the record establish that he defendant 'knows what he is doing and his choice is made with eyes open."

Pittston cries foul

DARIEN (UPI) — The hiring of a top executive and claims of a possible leak of trade secrets has led Greenwich-based Pittston Co. to file a \$10 million awsuit against Air Express International of Darien. Pittston and its California-based subsidiary, Burlington Northern Inc., filed suit seeking \$10 million in punitive damages concerning the recent election of Lawrence L. Rodberg as chairman and Pittston claims Rodberg breached his contract with

that company, allegedly after inducement from AEI. The charges were denied Monday by AEI. A hearing on Pittston's motion for a preliminary njunction was scheduled for July 13 in California.



Landing the big one

pound Great White shark they caught while searching for tuna in Cape Cod Bay Monday, Rarely seen in local

Fishermen hoist up a nine-foot, 500- waters, the shark charged the fishermen's boat several times before being caught 15 miles off shore.

Public defender selected as murder suspect counsel

LISBON, Conn. (UPI) — A puble guilty," Ms. Wallace said. State police said Monday they Ross today to help defend the expect to charge Ross shortly with insurance agent charged with the slayings of Robin Dawn Sta-killing a 17-year-old woman last vinsky, 19, of Columbia, and Debra month and suspected in the deaths Smith Taylor, 23, of Griswold, Miss of five other young women Edward C. Lavalle said he will represent Ross, 24, of Griswold, at a July 16 hearing in New London Superior Court. Ross is charged

and could face the death penalty if About 20 investigators continued interviewing witnesses and finishng paper work in the deaths of the

with capital felony murder in the

slaying of Wendy Baribeault, 17,

five women in rural, eastern Connecticut over the last two Deborah Wallace, 28, a divorced mother of three who lived with Ross for the past year was "just as shocked as everybody else" by his we're looking for more witnessess. arrest Thursday, but she defended her companion. "There is a good side to Michael that nobody wants Ross has two previous convicfor a year," Ms. Wallace said. Ms. Wallace said she met the

Stavinsky's body was found in Norwich last Nov. 23 and Miss Taylor's body was found Oct. 30, 1982, in Canterbury.

three teenage girls whose decomposed bodies were found last week helly, 14, and April Brunais, 14 both of Griswold, who disappeared April 22, and Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, reported missing

strangled, police said. "There's a lot of work to do," a Ross is a suspect in the other cases and that's going to take a lot of leg

to see that I have been living with tions for attacks on women. He pleaded guilty in Ottawa, Ill. to unlawful restraint for an Aug. 1981 Prudential Insurance Co. agent attack on a 15-year-old girl. While when inquiring about insurance on probation, he pleaded guilty to and described him as kind, intelli- an April 1982 asault on an off-duty gent and good to her children when policewoman in Johnston, Ohio. He "If loving Michael Ross is prison term in Newark, Ohio and committing a crime then I'm was released Dec. 22, 1982.

officer in Ohio, said he went back to sentence, spending May through July 1982 in psychiatric counseling returned to Ohio for sentencing in

he continued in counseling this would never happen again." Ms. upset by his parents' divorce and a broken engagement in 1981 after he graduated from Cornell University.

Ms. Thomas said the psychia-

trist reported Ross' prognosis was He was a workaholic. He needed to make use of his spare time New York officials also want to talk to Ross about a Vietnamese 1981 when he was a senior at Cornell University.

Dzung Ngoc Tu, 25, was found dead of a fractured skull in a stream bed. A county prosecutor although he said "I have nothing to tie him to the case at all."

There are approximately 748 different species of trees native to

Street campus - or wherever wrong. It's pure wizardry

happen overnight. Since Feb- Fourth of July back in 1776.

ruary, a group of 20 residents There were doomsayers

has worked to raise the then, too, at that Continental

day when you're sitting on a idea was preposterous.

they've been taught logic by they needed a rest. the Wizard of Oz.

What led us to suspect that was the blast seven Democrats at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia aimed at President Reagan the other day. They scolded him for not attending their meeting, saying it showed that he didn't want to hear

Then reporters asked why they weren't equally as critical of Walter Mondale and the reverse is true. The Gary Hart, who also didn't show up. The two Democratic presidential candidates had a

It just might be that one of very good reason for staying the reasons the cities of home, the mayors explained. America are in trouble of one They were tired. Honest. sort or another is the fact that They were so worn out from some of their mayors act as if running their campaigns that

> Fair enough, But, whether the mayors appreciate his performace or not, President Reagan has been busy running the country, and for a far longer time than Mondale and Hart have been going guess that's a lot more wearying - and more important — than campaigning.

Or maybe the mayors think Wizard would.



money to get the fireworks off Congress. These were people the ground - and into the sky, who said a Declaration of Take a moment to think Independence couldn't possibout these folks on Wednes- bly work - that the whole lawn chair at MCC's Bidwell. Thank goodness they were

Is there a double standard? Officers Marty Jordan and Joe Amato are two very fine policemen, of whom the citizens of Manchester should be very proud. These officers deserve respect for

doing the job we pay them to do. there a double standard? Should a black citizen have to be treated any differently than a white? Recently there have been two allegations of discrimination, against the Manchester Police

Put yourself in the shoes of Officer Amato stopping a man that fit the description of a person walking the halls of Cheney Tech hiding something under his jacket. Regardless of color, an officer, against each other. We'd myself or you, can't be too careful when you don't know who you're dealing with or what he's hiding. Suppose the officer wasn't as careful as Amato. The man pulled a gun and shot him. That would be an awful sad day in Manchester Wouldn't you say, "Why wasn't he

> more careful?" I know I would. In the case of Officer Jordan, the only description he had of a person involved in a theft was that of a black male wearing a light color shirt. It's unfortunate that a black employee wearing a light color shirt walked out of Sears when the police were looking for this suspect. Isn't it natural for this man to be stopped? Had I been leaving the available to the officers, I wouldn't be offended at being stopped and

reasonable person would. I think both cases have been blown out of proportion. Our police officers should be allowed to do the job for which we pay them Not every town can take the pride in their police department that we can take in ours.

questioned. I don't think any

Ed Boland President, B&B Oil Co. 59 Maple St.

Allow policemen Blacks, Indians

Open forum / Readers' views

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The contributions of black and

pated in the Revolutionary War their heroic actions helped to win independence from Great Britain. an undisclosed number of Indians were engaged in combat against the British armed forces.

Unfortunately, many heroic deeds of these two minority groups are not recorded in many historical textbooks; such as Crispus Attucks, a fugitive slave, who was the first man killed during the Boston massacre.

ples of unrecorded information that need to be conveyed to the public, as follows: · A black woman named Phoebe Washington not to eat his food because it was poisoned by a

Thomas Hickey, a British army • Two native Americans from Jehoiahim-Mtohsin and First Sgt Timothy Yokens - served with valor under the command of Capt.

to all volunteers · Capt. Mark Starlin was the first and only black commander of a Continental frigate, The Patriot. Two black soldiers from Connecticut were killed in action in two of year to pay special tribute to the separate engagements. The first Griswold in New London. Caesar Brown of Westford lost his life at

chusetts Regiment). She used the name of Robert Shurtleff and was dedication of so many.

Davis, Burke - Black Heories of the American Revolution, Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovick,

Hartford.

Thomas J. Stringfellow

The family of Charles A. Mozzer

extend their appreciation for the

played to us during a recent

emergency at our home to Officer

Robert Mazzone, Manchester Po-

lice Department, Town of Man-

Brown. Also neighbors Mr. and

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Special tribute

Co-Chairman native Americans who partici-Family thanks Approximately 5,000 blacks and many for help

Sr., 141 Brookfield St., would like to efficiency and thoughtfulness dis-I have written down five exam-

Paramedics Kissman, Mason and Mrs Harold Pohl and Mr. Noel Fraunces warned Gen. George

the Stockbridge tribe - Lt. William Goodrich.

hundreds of volunteers involved in one, Jordan Freeman, died at Fort civic and community organizations in Manchester. There are countless numbers of people who share that most price- tem's overall reliability is 89 Deborah Sampson Garret, a less gift — their hearts, talent and mulatto, had served three years in time - to enrich the quality of life

the Continental Army (4th Massa- for all of us. We do indeed reap rich benefits from the actions and virtually undetected as being a As mayor of Manchester, it pleases me to use this forum as a ICBM. And top-secret reports In closing, I have written down means of paying tribute and two books of interest for the public expressing appreciation for the sharing of these gifts. Thank you.

GE forms subsidiary

expand its interests in fast-growth

General Electric Credit Corp. also became a wholly-owned subsiflary of GE Financial Services, Credit Corp., with assets of \$16 billion, is the largest diversified Electric Financial Services inontinue to broaden our participa- Co.

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - General tion in the financial services Electric Corp. has formed a arena," said Lawrence A. Bossidy, wholly-owned subsidiary, General GE vice president for services and Robert C. Wright, president and Credit Corp., will assume the additional position of president and chief executive officer of the new holding company

Also, GE announced the new purchase from Texaco of all stock company in the United States. in Employers Reinsurance Corp.
"The formation of General for \$1.075 billion in cash. Texaco acquired ERC earlier this year as creases our flexibility as we part of its acquisition of Getty Oil

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10 Space agency

11 Actor Ladd

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23 Iridium

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26 Latvian

29 Artifice

31 Acts

25 Makes mad

27 Emit coherent

30 Smallsword

5 Our (Fr.)

7 Disease

HURT TOO MUCH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Eternally

46 One (Ger.)

47 Normandy

51 Homes (sl.)

41 Universal time 50 Make untidy

invasion day

49 Malarial fever

34 Compass

38 Compete

(abbr.)

practice

ACROSS

chemical

Astrograph Crossword

July 4, 1984 Your social life could take on a whole new direction this coming year. Exciting new adventures are in the offing through percancers in the ofting through persons you'll be meeting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) if you are engineering the family outing today, don't be refluctant to include older people with the youngsters. The blend will be compatible. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City \$1 to Astro-New York, NY 10019. Be sure to \$1 to \$2 to \$2 to \$1 to \$2 to \$ Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Occasionally 15 Jekyil's opposite

extravagance is healthy. Today if you're involved with people you like and are having a good time, don't healtlate to 17 Former spend a little.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being buffeted about in a crowd today, friends will took to you for direction.
That's because you'll control events and 20 Plaid won't let events control you.

22 Earthqu
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may initially feel a trifle shy or reserved today but.

24 Rises
ly feel a trifle shy or reserved today but.

25 Bred

once you get into the swim of things, you'll be the most popular person at the chemical SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to asso- 33 Above ciate with people today who are physically active and young in spirit. Avoid those 36 Visual who think the Fourth is just another day.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You
thrive on competitive events today and
you should do rather well. Don't let them
members begin the potato-sack race without you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if the party gets dull or slows down today, take that as your cue to move in You can breathe new life into the happenings.

48 Piece of

to see that others have a good time. To 53 Mrs. Peron you, they'll be labors of love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any team would be fortunate to have you as a member today. You might not score the winning run, but you could inspire the 59 Farm agency (abbs) one who does. (abbr.)
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you set an 60 Norse deity industrious example today, willing help-ers will rally to your side instead of ignoring what needs doing tackle the TAURUS (April 20-May 20) U. der your direction and guidance, a good time can be had by all. Instinctively, you'll know the types of fun activities that will please

1 Exclamation the majority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest sense of personal gratification will come from taking on duties or responsibilities.

Tuesday TV

5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6 B 22 30 40 - News SWAT Solid Gold Hits - USA Cartoon Express Dr. Gene Scott

Buck Rogers 23 - MOVIE 'Bill' A mentally

24 - Victory Garden 25 - Reporter 41 38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time - CBS News - Sanford and Son - Mazda SportsLook 21) - Ask CNN 22 (30) - NBC News 24 57 - Nightly Bus

7:00 P.M

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

6) - Tic Tac Dough

- ABC News

- VegaS

20 - I Love Lucy

21) - Crossfire

(30) - Wheel of Fortune

38 - Barney Miller

(5) - PM Magazine

11 - Hollywood Heroes

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

21 - Prime News

[23] - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An

olish his career with a controver-

40 - People's Court

22 - M*A*5*H

(21) - Moneyline

role in turning bird watching into a mass sport (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (9) - MOVIE 'It's a Big Leigh, Ethel Barrymore, 1952 might's program updates the day's terms matches from the New York at Texas.

All-England Lawn Terms & Cro.

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott 9:00 P.M. 8) (40 - Arthur Hailey's Hotel 30 - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Feud 22 30 - Riptide Cody, Nick and 22 30 - Tonight Show John

(57) Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. PM Magazine - All In the Family 25 - El Maleficio (57) - Vietnam: A Television History Roots of a War Despite Muppet Show (12 - Top Rank Boxing from Merrilfville, IN Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Super Midite vs. Donny LaLonde.

25 - El Show de las Estrellas 10:00 P.M. and Max search for Max's gelf-nend after she has fallen victim to a pair of con men. (R) (60 min.) ham if Cody's carrier as a guide. (5) - Surgsat and hunter, his marriage, and his. (10) - Life of Riles a pair of con men (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] their loved ones from East Berlin (16) - International Golf after the Berlin Wall is built Re-Challenge

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott (8) - McCloud 20 - Twilight Zone (11) - Honeymooners 1) 40 - Foul ups, Bleeps/ 21) - Prime News brother-in-law's infidelity. (R) (60 14 - MOVIE: 'Octopussy' Bond thes to thwart plans for a Russian world conquest. Roger Moore.

(57) - First Edition 10:15 P.M. 20 - MOVIE: The Hellfighters'
An oil well frelighter and his wife conquer their fear of od fires by observing the low of their daughter for another frelighter Juhn Wayne, Katherine Ross, Vera Miles 1969

(4) - Laugh-In 3 - Laverne and Shirley

(9) - Laugh-In (16) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 22 30 - A Team The A Team helps out an old Vietnamese transi who has been targeted for assassantion by dope smugglers. (8) (60 min.) 29 - Alfred Hitchcock 29 - 24 Horas 38 - Bob Newhart Show 50 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (21) - Crossfire 11:00 P.M. coholic attorney tries to reesta-3 6 6 22 30 40 - News sal malpractice suit against a powerful hospital Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason 1982 Rated R. (1) - Indep (9) - Fight of the Month (21) - News Wrap-Up (11) - Independent News

Learning: Adventure/
Computers Gamez Bolanos y
Florinda Meza

Adventure/
(13 - SportsCenter
(14) - Carlin on Campus Th
Grammy Award-winning co
median performs at Wadsworth
Theatre at UCLA. | 38 - MOVIE: 'The Stalking Moon' An Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat with a ruthless Apache will stop at nothing to recapture his son, oven if it means murdering the boy's mother Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, 1969 | S7 - Nova A Field Guide to Roger Tory Peterson, Togisht's | Tory P

ger Tory Peterson Tonight's program profiles Roger Tory Peterson a man whose books on ornithology have played a pivotal 39 - Twillight Zone (6) - CBS News Nightwatch during a murder

(9) - Joe Franklin Show (1) (38) - Independent News or (12) - Mazda SportsLook 16 - MOVIE Woman Hater 11:30 P.M.

(25) - Reporter 41

(8) (40) - Nightline

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

- Life or Death in the

1) - Star Trek

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five O

(8) - Rockford Files

(11) - Odd Couple.

(11) - News

UNDERGROUND

ex-GI who pretends to be a

factory worker in order to help

people escape from East to

21." airing TUESDAY, JULY 3 on CBS.

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Woman hater and a man-hitter get together and find they are fall, ing in love. Stewart Granger, Ed-wing. Feuillere. Cynl. Bucharr 1 1949. 2:15 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter uggler' A former New York City op tears the city apart to find he

2:30 A.M. (11) - MOVIE: 'Sleepwalker, A chronic sleepwalker who wit-nesses a murder wooder. If it, (12 - U.S. Indoor Diving Chempionships Coverage of the Chempionships Coverage of the Men's and Women's 3-Meter 2:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way An

3:00 A.M. (9) - MOVIE 'Ah, Wilderness A veteran cop teams up with a (18 - Dr. Gene Scott

3:30 A.M. (16 - Prime Time Wrestling (12 - Auto Racing '84: -24L Hours of Lemans Coverage of (20) (40) - Thicke of the Night 4:00 A.M.

offens to make peace between (11) - Life of Riley the government and the Indians is (16 - MOVIE: Teenage Rebel 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21 - News Overnight 23 - MOVIE: 'American Pop' 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of a Pop music tunes by musical D.B. Cooper' An insurance description of the parameter of

Australian Rules Football (5) - Eyesat of this auto race is presented from Portland, OR (60 min.)

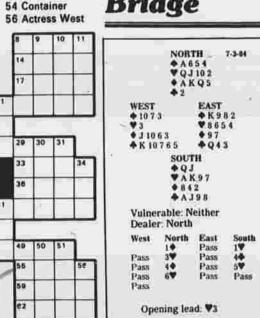
(14) - Maximum Security This drama focuses on life inside a fed-

eral penitentiary Ford break

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - 3 Great Record/ ...Collecana Jones" cartoon heropened William Lundigan, Paul ics to star in "Witness," a Kelly, Constance Moore 1938 contemporary romance contemporary romance "Witness" which co stars Kelly McGillis and

ballet star Alexander @u-Emergency Room This docu-mentary filmed at St Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach, California, examines the day to California, examines the day-to-day pressures of the medical pro-ter, Pa., with Australia's Peter Weir directing. "Witness" deals with (3) - CBS News Nightwatch the uneasy relationship MOVIE: They Drive by that develops between an Wight' Cross-country truck driv- Amish woman and a tough ers get involved in murder. Hum- Philadelphia cop forced to phrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, take refuge on her farm

Bridge



Playing it safe for six By Oswald Jacoby

trumped a club, returned to his habd with a spade and ruffed another clob. The ace of spades allowed him to shed his last club, but now he had to play A-K-Q of diamonds and hope that East would follow. No such luck

Bridge players learn early on how How can this sad outcome be avoid-to take finesses. In this deal described ed? At trick two, declarer should play by London bridge expert Martin Hoff- ace and ruff a club. Now he leads a man, the key to success is not to take low spade from dummy. East will The bidding was straightforward.

After North's jump raise to three hearts, South showed the ace of clubs, North cueshid the green and lead another trump. South wins the king, trumps another club and returns to his hand with a spade honor to pick up trumps. North cue-bid the strong diamonds,

North cue-bid the strong diamonds, and South requested partner to bid-slam with a spade control. That invitation was readily accepted and it was now up to declarer to make his slam.

How do you know to play the hand this way, since it gives up the chance for an overtrick? You don't. But a rubber bridge, if you can safely make a slam contract against a possible a slam contract against a possible of the possible of the property four-one trump split, that is the right He won the trump lead in his hand play. At tournament bridge, when and led the queen of spades. East won many pairs will not reach slam, it is the king and returned a trump. South won the king, played ace of clubs and make the contract.

He's the grandest marshal

WISCASSET, Maine (UPI) -When Frank Adams started out as a plumber in this beautiful coastal community, wages were \$1 a day and Woodrow Wilson was

will be Grand Marshal of the Wiscasset Independence Day "I'm looking forward to it," said the remarkably spry Adams, who only retired from plumbing last year when he passed the onecentury mark. "I'll be riding in a 1914 Ford. And

I bet of all the folks watching the parade, none remember like I do when that car was new." Adams, a widower who lives with his 76-year-old son Byron, says the secret of long life is work. "Hard work never hurt nobody - that's what keeps you going," he said. "If I'd laid down my tools years ago, I probably wouldn't be

here today."

A balti-headed bundle of energy. Adams said he gave up liquor and looking at pretty girls.
"I miss my wife, Viola," he said

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) — A former New Hampshire town official who was among the prisoners freed last week by the Cuban

government is back in jail in lieu of \$40,000 cash bail on forgery and

arraignment on the 1977 auto theft

42-foot wooden ketch 20 miles off

the Cuban coast when he was shot

at by Cuban authorities about two

years ago and forced into a port west of the U.S. Navy base at

He said he was questioned and eventually moved to Havana

where he was placed in "confes-

for 26 days and asked to sign a

ident of the Derry Water perintendent of the Derry Water and Sewer Department, entered no plea Monday at his District Court

court and convicted on illegal entry and drug-related charges. He was among the 22 Americans released from Cuban jails by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. The hand-cuffed McDermott said he felt "damn good" to be back in the U.S. "Right now I feel comfortable being in jail." said McDermott when asked if would be able to make bail.

Fearing that he would be shot as a spy, he said he signed a spy, he said he signed a probable cause hearing was

statement admitting that he was probable cause hearing was smuggler.

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The Grand Marshal of this year's Independence Day parade in Wiscasset, Maine will be 101-year-old Frank Adams, who'll be riding in a 1914 Ford. He's shown here at his 76-year-old son's house.

His only concession to old age is a hearing aid, which he keeps turned up full volume. Adams doesn't

Cuban prisoner back in jail

'Jails in the United State are like prison.

the Hilton," said McDermott.
McDermott said he and an

American companion he was cap-tured with were tried in a Cuban

court and convicted on illegal

Inited States.

McDermott was arraigned in

Leesburg, Va., after he was arrested at Dulles International Airport in Virginia Thursday

dition last Friday, is charged with stealing a car following his release

several years ago from New Hampshire State Prison, where he

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and teenagers.

said. "There's a lot of old mansions His retirement has left Adams in this town and I probably have - with more time to enjoy one of his installed the pipes in every one of an honorary member of the Wiscasset High School Varsity Basketball Team for the past decade and try never to miss a

to two to five years in the state

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cheers us on," says Coach Eugene steps as plumbers.

"It's a good, honest profession and I've always enjoyed it," he good, honest profession and I've always enjoyed it," he laughed.

"Guess, I'm too tough to die," he laughed.

Stover, who calls Adams "one of Wiscasset's most beloved citizens."

ily members — entered the un-locked house and was found asleep, nude, in Mrs. Lawford's bed. husband, paid \$15 bail for her Ms. Tatum was in an unnamed Police said she had been wearing a release, according to the Boston fur coat when she left her own Herald which adds that Stavros ing to appear at her Barnstable home. was indicted for District Court arraignment on a Ms. Tatum was wrapped in a examiner in 1979.

Kennedy home intruder

hospitalized after arrest

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — charge of breaking and entering in A woman who wandered into two the daytime with intent to tres-

Kennedys and Ms. Tatum, said the

woman - who lives two doors

arrested early Sunday following and had recently spent several left her house for several minutes

Rose Kennedy's house around 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

away from the compound -- had front hallway.

federal jury has convicted seven other crewmen from the Panarelated charges stemming from a similar charges Friday.

Lee Tatum, 44, said the woman, been under long-term medication

Centerville resident George Stav-ros, Ms. Tatum's former husband. who knows several Kennedy fam-ily members — entered the un-

nlocked homes in the Kennedy

Lawford- has been hospitalized,

the twin incidents in the Hyannis-

girl who needs compassion, not

'She can't help what she did. She

officials said.

persecution."

family compound—crawling nude July 16.

port compound, was, "a very sick observation.

\$23 million, high seas marijuana bust — the largest in New Hamp- minimum of five years in prison or shire history.

A U.S. District Court jury in Concord convicted the seven Monday, two days after a separate substance with intent to import.

Colombians arrested in N.H. bust Colombian crewmen on drug- manian freighter Lichfield 1 on No sentencing date has been set and the crewmen are being held in Each of the 13 crewmen face a the New Hampshire state prison.

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pass. Her case was continued to
July 16. she was treated and released.
Several hours later, police said,

months under psychiatric in an effort to find a woman Ms

A neighbor who knows both the Ms. Tatum returned to the com-





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Until he retired in 1975, he was title division of the state Motor Vehicle Department, where he served as manager of the Waterbury and Torrington branches before being appointed assistant head of the division in 1971. He was a communicant of

ember of the Connecticut State Employees Association. Manchester, he leaves three other sons, John E. Dwyer of East Hartford, James T. Dwyer of Winsted, Joseph A. Dwyer of Salt Lake City: two daughters, Patricia Helen I. Toth D. Perrotti of Ambler, Pa.: Rosemary D. Montgomery of Old Lyme; a stepson, Joseph M. Cote of Wethersfield; and 15

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter pike. Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. of West Palm Beach, Fla.: three in Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may

Ernest J. Armstrong Ernest J. Armstrong, 88, of 46 convenience of the family.

Born in Manchester, he had lived moving to Talcottville four years

ago. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army Air employed as a machinist with the Hartford Special Machine Co. for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Second Congregathe Hartford Skating Club.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 Corpus Christi Church and a a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours Besides his wife and his son in will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

He leaves three nieces and two

BOLTON - Helen I. Toth, 74, of South United Methodist Church. Howard Road, died Monday at her

She was born in Southington and had lived in Bolton most of her life. She was a retired employee of She leaves a son, Ronald W. Toth Keith of Manchester; and several daughters, Mrs. Joan Buchler of Talcottville, Mrs. Linda Burgess of Manchester and Mrs. Donna Adamson of Vernon; a brother, hours. The Watkins Funeral Robert Ellis of Avon; a sister. Home, 142 E. Center St., has Emma Goritz of Bradenton, Fla.: charge of arrangements.

eight grandchildren; and four Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's The Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., Manchester, has charge
Hospital, Ogren Memorial Scholarship Fund of the University of of arrangements. There are no Connecticut School of Social Work, calling hours. Burial will be at the the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, or to

made to the Manchester Memorial

lospital Building Fund, Haynes

Marjorie (Keith) Horton, 85, of

385 W. Center St., died Monday at a

Keith. She had been a lifelong

the state social services in Ver-

mont. At the time of her retirement

she had been employed with the

social services department for the

State of Connecticut. She worked in social services for almost 50 years.

Before that she had worked with

the National American Red Cross.

going wherever she was needed at

Holyoke College and had done

graduate work at Simmons Col lege. She also studied in London,

England, She leaves a brother, G. Stillman

Graveside services will be held

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in East

nieces and nephews.

She was a lifelong member of

District sends Buckland letter

\$350,000 figure called ceiling

The Eighth Utilities District's have the same response to the right of the district to provide fire offer to buy the Buckland Fire- offer, it has apparently split local service in the Buckland area. nouse from the town has a ceiling of \$350,000, according to a recent Gordon Lassow to town General would oppose the sale of the the area after receiving a petition Manager Robert Weiss. The letter, dated June 18, says lican Town Chairman Curtis Smith the district's offer, subject to for taking the opposite stand

approval by district voters, is for a without consulting him. sum "not to exceed \$350,000." Walter Joyner, who takes over the district presidency July 15, had executive committee of the Repub-lican Town Committee, Smith described that figure only as a issued a news release saying the he proposed it at a June 18 meeting of the district directors.

ously in favor of Joyner's proposal. In a reply to Lassow, Weiss says copies of Lassow's letter will sent Directors. Weiss said today the called the offer "so completely

Republicans: The town built the firehouse Director Peter DiRosa, board there in 1975 despite the fact that minority leader, said Monday he the district had already annexed firehouse and he criticized Repub- from residents asking to join the

After a Thursday meeting of the Swensson sets But DiRosa said his view has not changed, repeating that the firehouse is not for sale. DiRosa said Smith was not speaking for the Republican minority on the Board

Republican Director Donna Mercier said today she agreed with which to begin negotiations The town-owned firehouse on this year. ridiculous that it hardly merits a Tolland Turnpike cannot serve the

announcement son, R-Manchester, will hold a

nounce her intentions in the Nov. 6. said she will seek election to a third term as representative from the left little doubt that she intends to

when the directors meet July 12.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who has a copy of the letter, reiterated has a copy of the letter has a copy of the let her stand that the \$350,000 figure is should sit down and talk." cratic opponent Phyllis Jackston. not high enough to cover the Smith described the \$350,000 She ran for re-election in 1982 and replacement cost of the building. figure as a starting point from defeated former Mayor John

Supreme Court decision upheld the Lincoln Center.

Police Roundup

Teen confesses to burglary

police said Monday.

The car the iron hit belonged to

Barnofski, whom police said

arraigned last week on burglary charges in connection with the equipment and jewelfy from another apartment in the complex. Anthony Hollins, 17, of 26H

Spencer St., was charged with night to pick up the victim, a prosecutors confused since one of degree larceny after another tee- at the Brand Rex plant on Progress identification when stopped for a nager told police this month that Drive. They found her in tears, routine motor vehicle violation in the February 28 incident in which and her clothes in disarray. nearly \$700 worth of valuables were reported missing, police said. Hollins turned himself in when strange men in a pickup truck after pension. But police say only one of he learned police had obtained a quarreling with a friend while the learned police had obtained a

Patrols increased

The head of the police patrol division said Monday that he has assigned 50 extra officers, in addition to the normal daily contingent of about a dozen, to police the area around Manchester Community College during the Inependence Day celebration

Capt. Robert Guliano said there will be patrols posted at points all around the perimeter of the

rushed up to Roger W. Barnofski, 27, of Holland, Mass., after Bar-And the state police barracks in nofski picked up the iron from the Colchester, which patrols rural ground near the damaged car and towns and the highways in the waved it around. The officer ordered Barnofski to surrender the roadblock in the Troop K region to tire iron and Barnofski complied, check all drivers passing for signs release the location of the planned Sean McGann, 30, of 468 Wood-

the lot and told police he did not additional radar speed checkers at know Barnofski. points throughout the Troop K

Superior Court.

Police said today they still have after him rape that occurred last Tuesday in left the lot, police said. the sandpits off Parker Street.

with bruises on her wrists and back May. two were camping in line at the

Hartford Civic Center for a chance Keith. to the crime after police presented to buy tickets to a Bruce Spring- The initial court summons was The men took her to Manchester, the arresting officer saw Scott last bond and is scheduled to appear where they drove around for more week being processed at police than an hour before pulling off the headquarters for failing to appear road on Parker Street and assault- in court to answer the charge, he ing her, police said. After the discovered that Scott was not the assault she fled from the men on man he had arrested. When the officer determined foot toward Parker Street, they that it was his brother Keith, also 28, he had stopped, he issued a new Army National Guard pilot.

A Massachusetts resident was Assistant State's Attorney Roscharged with second-degree assault Friday night after an off-duty police officer saw him throw a tire parking lot on Tolland Turnpike, fact a case of mistaken identity. The officer reported that he

Interracial picnic is Sunday The Manchester Interracial

Council will hold its annual picnic at Wickham Park on Sunday from survivors. the public, will feature games such sure until an investigation team as horseshows and perhaps a gets down there and takes a look," softball game, a spokesman said. Guests are asked to bring their own lunch plus a dessert or salad for the potluck table. Charcoal fire appeared heavily intoxicated, told will be provided.

police he took the tire iron out of the back of his pickup truck to protect

tection against self-incrimination to Miranda protections "regardfrom suspected felons to those less of the nature or severity of the himself against four men who were no suspects in connection with a He said the four men had already The court extended the protection of the landmark Miranda "already well accustomed to giv- randa warnings. Police were called late Tuesday Two brothers have police and ruling to crimes as small as traffic violations, but only if an officer

Scott P. and Keith Barile, of 26 She told police that she had W. Middle Turnpike, are each accepted a ride home from two charged with driving under sus-

Helicopter crash kills three during hunt for escapees escaped convicts crashed while checking out possible sightings, killing two prison officials and an

ita Creamer said Monday that her instructed authoritie to continue office will drop the charge against an "all-out" search for the fugitives, including a murderer, who fled the Turney Center Prison in Only early Sunday. Donald G. Gammons, 33, both associate wardens at the prison, and Tennessee Army National

warning, the court said.

The police statement advising

killed in the crash. There were no "In all probability it hit some The gathering, which is open to power lines, but we won't know for said Col. William D. Jones, Tennessee National Guard chief of

Witnesses said power lines were

after a Highway Patrol helicopter The helicopter was flying low to

Woodstock it wasn'

Tiny Likely, has seen its population for World Peace. Forest Service officials

aging hippies arriving for a reunion expected to show up. Here a member

dubbed the Rainbow Family Gathering entertains his friends with a conch horn.

DOT hearings shift focus

possible criminal charges.

Deputy DOT Commissioner Da-

Muirhead also said the panel will

WETHERSFIELD - The fate of niel S. Muirhead, who heads the the Courant agreed to cooperate

two state Department of Transpor-panel, said he did not know when it with the investigation and have its

finding panel concluded two days begin hearings for other DOT the investigation nor have its

employees cited in the Courant's

In a concluding statement to the

panel Monday night, Banky's

said his client was innocent of any

was presented showing that Banky

said Brennan, who urged the panel

to withhold any decision at least

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

Jones' attorney, James W. Au-

wood, criticized the Courant for

refusing to turn over all notes from

its three-month investigation of the

bridge program.
"Basically what we've seen in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The people being arrested of their to arrests for lesser offenses,

Writing for the court, Justice

offense of which he is suspected or

ing Miranda warnings to persons

police to investigate crimes."

takèn into custody," Marshall said

Miranda warnings should apply

Noting that police officers are

for which he was arrested."

McGuigan is completed.

to include misdemeanors

listing the time he spent diving.

to other alleged abuses

increase one and a half time's during the last few days, swelled by an army of

United Press International

tation bridge inspectors who were

lepartment hearing panel today.

The four-member DOT fact-

hearings Monday night after

spectors Charles A. Banky and

DOT Commissioner J. William

Stanley C. Jones invoked Fifth Amendment rights and decided not

could lead to disciplinary action

igainst the two men, after pub-

lished reports pointed to lax and

and fraudlent work in the state's

In addition to other shortcom-

ings in the program. The Hartford

Courant reported Banky and Jones

collected extra pay for underwater

bridge inspection work they didn't

said they advised their clients to

rights and not to testify at the

a lawyer present during rights.

to testify before the panel.

allegedly didn't do rested with a expect one soon.

Burns ordered the hearings, which wrongdoing. He said no evidence

Supreme Court ordered policemen rights is known as the Miranda

erious crimes alike that they have suspects in police custody must be

The unanimous ruling Monday Thurgood Marshall said a person

decides to make an arrest. Normal expanding the rule "will not

traffic stops do not require the signficantly hamper the efforts of

expanded the constitutional pro- taken into police custody is entitled

the right to remain silent and have warned of their constitutional

nationwide to begin telling sus- warning - named after a land-

pects arrested for minor and mark 1966 decision that said

estimated the crowd at 13,000 in Moduc

National Forest with as many as 25,000

Following the reports last week,

reports were accurate, but de-

material that did not appear in

and Courant attorney Ralph G.

stand, and at one point, Brennan

Marshall said, because they were

designed "to ensure that the police

The court said a person is

considered to be in police custody

under the control of the police

such as when the suspect is

But, Marshall said, routine road

side interrogations of motorists -

interrogation" that requires Mi-

"subject to treatment that renders

purposes, he will be entitled to the full panoply of protections pres-cribed in Miranda," Marshall said.

attorney's office is investigating inability to confront his (Jones'

the two inspectors, but did not the material that appeared

meet again Thursday night to would not disclose notes made in

Gov. Lamar Alexander called the crash a "terrible tagedy," and state 40 about 15 miles from the separate sighting. prison at 4:30 p.m. CDT, prison spokesman John Taylor said. helicopters and bloodhounds continued to comb "rough terrain"

R. Mays, 41, serving life for being an habitual criminal, and Michael down around the wreckage of the and escape, fled under cover of Paul

A military helicopter being used in a massive manhunt for three observation helicopter. The air-craft joined the search Sunday their cells, climbed two fences including one topped with razors developed an oil leak, said Capt. Hooper Penuel, a spokesman for James Rhodes, was captured by check out "three or four possible warning shot at one of the convicts sightings" when it went down near during the search Sunday night, the Duck River Bridge and Inter- and another guard reported a

> have separated. Taylor said. "We have found signs indicating The men are considered dangersearching for the convicts, Taylor ous, he said, "because of the length "It's going full force," he said.
> "We still believe they are in the Tennessee's prison Tennessee's prison system has

Searchers do not know if the men

vicinity — in about a five-mile been plagued recently by allega-tions of the institution." been plagued recently by allega-tions of misconduct by guards and William R. Prentice, 29, serving several escapes, including the 30 years for armed robbery, Lohan February breakout of five armed Hartsock, 26, serving two life were accused of murdering

FOCUS / Food

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Summer is a season-long celebration filled, with Plenty of snacks will help keep the activities going. plenty of outdoor fun and fare. To keep active summer Rocky Road Brownie Bars are based on a favorite ppetites satisfied, turn to easy-to-make, take-along flavor combination of chocolate, nuts and marshmalods, such as hearty sandwiches and energy-packed lows. These moist, chewy, homemade brownies com-

oods will draw raves.

Sandwiches can be a special creation if combined trail mix. Pretzels, raisins, banana chips and peanut with fixings from the deli. Fill pita bread pockets with milk chocolate candles become energy-packed bars marinated roast beef, vegetables and Swiss cheese, when combined with peanut butter-marshmallow then top with a creamy dressing for Zesty Beef mixture. These easy, no-bake bars are the perfect portable - pack a few for a solo outing, or bring a panful for a larger gathering and cut them on the spo Homemade cookies are on everyone's list o snacking favorites. Deliciously crunchy Oatmeal Chippers combine wholesome oats, nutritious wheat germ or sesame seeds and colorful plain mill ocolate candies. They are also easy to pack - that

1/2 lb. cooked roast beef, sliced 1/4-inch thick

One-third cup green onion slices 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 2 medium-size red or green peppers, cut into strips 14 lb. swiss cheese slices, cut into 1/4-inch strip

2 medium-size tomatoes, sliced Ope-third cup mayonnaise Alfalfa sprouts, if desired Cut beef into 1/2-inch wide strips. Combine

dressings, green onion and mustard in medium-size bowl. Add roast beef and peppers; mix well. Cover; Immediately before serving, drain beef mixture, reserving dressing. Add cheese to drained meat mixture, tossing lightly. Combine mayonnaise with

reserved dressing; mix well. Line pita bread halves with lettuce and tomato. F!ll

diately. Makes about 12 sandwich halves. Bean Salad Supreme

6 pita pocket breads, cut in half 4 cup water ve cup vegetable oil 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed W teaspoon salt

/a teaspoon pepper l can (16 ounce) wax beans or chick peas, drained 1 can (15 ounce) dark red kidney beans, drained 1/4 cup chopped red onion

Combine vinegar, water, oil, sugar, basil, salt and pepper; mix well. Add zucchini, wax beans, kidney beans, celery and onion; mix well. Cover; chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

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Microwave chicken is similar to poached

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cook-Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

Chicken is a family favorite, and, prepared properly, can be great in the microwave.

To defrost a whole chicken in the microwave, the plastic bag. Re-tie the bag with string or dental floss. Place the chicken in the bag in the microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 7 to 9 minutes per pound. Defrost for half of the total time. Open the package and shield the ends of the legs and any warm spots with small pieces of foil. bag, and defrost for the second half of the time Loosen giblets and wings. Let the chicken stand cold water until it is no longer icy. To defrost chicken parts, use 30 percent power

(Med-Low) for 6 to 8 minutes per pound. Place

for half of the total time. Turn the package over

chicken parts in cold water before using. Plain microwaved chicken is similar to poached, but it steams quickly in its own juices without additional liquid. Use it in any recipe calling for cooked chicken. To minimize calories, remove the skin before microwaving. Skinning the chicken also reduces the tendency for chicker to "pop" during microwaving. The popping Chicken is microwaved at high power. Cut-up chicken requires 51/2 to 71/2 minutes per pound. A chicken in the microwave in a sealed bag. Defrost whole fryer weighing 2 to 3 pounds requires 8 to minutes per pound at high power. Boneles. chicken breasts microwave more quickly, so chicken pieces and separate. Arrange in a dish allow 41/4 to 51/4 minutes per pound. with the meatiest parts on the outside. Microwave Plain chicken, either whole or in pieces, cooks for remaining time. Let stand for 5 minutes, or

until chicken feels soft, but still cold. Wash

develop natural browning. Therefore, a coating of some type is required to add eye appeal. Any of the following may be used: soy or teriyaki sauce rubbed into poultry; barbecue sauce brushed or poured on; brown bouquet sauce and melted brushed on, followed by a liberal sprinkling o paprika; or commercial browning agent such as Micro Shake, used according to manufacturer's

Chicken and Pea Pods 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 cup soy sauce 2 teaspoons fresh grated gingerroot 2½ pounds boneless chicken breasts, skin removed and cut into strips 2 6-ounce packages frozen pea pods 4 cup cashews or almonds

In a 11/4- to 2-quart casserole, combine cornstarch, soy sauce and gingerroot. Microwave on high for 11/2 minutes. Add chicken, Cover and rowave on high for 4 minutes. Stir in pea pods. Microwave covered on high for 51/4 to 11 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink and pea pods are tender-crisp, stirring once or twice to break up pea pods. Stir in cashews or almonds. Serve with additional soy sauce, if

Advance preparation: chicken can be cut into strips early in the day; cover and refrigerate. Chicken and pea pods can stand covered for up to 20 minutes before serving. Reheat on high for 1 to 2 minutes, if needed.

Hot Chicken Salad

I large onion, chopped I green pepper, chopped 4 cups cut-up, cooked chicken, Vr-inch cubes* 1/4 cup sliced almonds vi cup unseasoned bread cubes 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup brandy 2 tablespoons water Few drops red pepper sauce cup haived, seedless green grapes

21/2 cups shredded lettuce

Place onion, green pepper and butter in 2-quart casserole. Microwave on high for 2 to 3/2 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in remaining ingredients except lettuce and

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price today. Something like the basefull cards that have become

matchbooks if you start looking as

For all the billions, though, you

don't see them around much at tag

sales or the like. If you want to get

in deep, the best way would be to

write to the Ratheamps in Califor

nia. They probably have a publica-

tion with ads offering shoeboxfuls

that no one has had the gumption to

resident who is an authority on

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Blue Bonnet Margarine :: 69°

Reddi-wip Real Cream 💝 159

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Bath Tissue

Yogurt

Cheese

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they are being made by the billions

Advice

Theft of candy leaves sour taste in shoplifter's mouth

day I walked out of a local department store when uddenly someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I'm with security please give me the box and follow me."

ou have in your purse I followed him back into manager's office, where I was questioned for shoplifting a box of candy that cost 78 cents! Understand, I am not a

kid. I am 50 years old, the mother of five children Should they learn of this. I vould never be able to again. There is a hearing scheduled for a week from now. I will probably be fingerprinted, charged with shoplifting and fined bout \$50.

nomic motive." It's a They just laughed. They allowance and send me to why did I do it? I have condition that can be thought it was funny. college. asked myself that ques- treated. Get a lawyer and tion a thousand times. I a doctor. And in that

wish I could come up with an answer — any answer actions. I did not enter that store with any of a woman who broke into and entering the home of a "real" mother. that store with any thought of shoplifting. I didn't want the candy; I seldom eat candy. Then why did I take it? I have plenty of money to buy put a box of bargain whatever I want I've strawberries in the worm. whatever I want. I've strawberries in the wom- laughing matter, never stolen anything be- an's refrigerator.)

Abby. I haven't been able tee-heeing about having to talk to anyone about had to remove the sliding

Abby. I haven't been able

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am being treated for a seizure disorder. My

first seizure was about two years ago and thus far I have had six. I take

four 100-milligram Dilantins a day and three tablets of phenobarbital.

My attacks begin with a warm feel-

ing in my ears and the palms of my hands. They become very red. I get

very weak when it's over. I get cold and have tremors. The first two attacks were mild, with only the

DEAR DR. BLAKER — The way for teenagers today to solve their problems is to work more after school

and during the summers.

We found that out the hard way.

Our son had been drinking too much, staying out late and hanging around with a bad group of kids. Then he started working at the neighborhood pool as a lifeguard. He became very

It was there that he discovered the

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Natural (PG) 7:05, 9:35. — The Tin Drum (PG) 7 with Amarcord 9. — The Man Who Knew Too Much (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Heat of Desire (R) 7:40, 9:55.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Connonball Run II (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Connonball Run II (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Indiana Jones

Epilepsy can take different

forms, so consult a doctor

7 1

and knew some of the

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

especially without eco- to break into my house! t was funny. college.
SEETHING IN Only my closest friends THE SUBURBS know I am adopted.

DEAR ABBY: Re- Your relatives should be to be bombarded with cently, your column told informed that breaking questions about my

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

at the end.

I am 56 and a healthy person otherwise. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Having had some brain cells. That means anyone

The story about tobacco doesn't end to the story about tobacco doesn

Working teens need guides

on ways to spend earnings

Ask

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

Ph.D.

found some relatives in sick of hearing about Thanks for listening, my house! They were adopted kids wanting to

years old at the time of ren who were only days or weeks old, as I was when I was adopted. I will never understand why anyone would want to meet a anything for him but give

The people who adopted these kids are their real o lousy. door so my sister-in-law parents — it's written on GUILTY AS could use the bathroom! their birth certificates. CHARGED (My brother is a builder My so-called "real" DEAR GUILTY: Le- secrets for removing the when I was sick, or when I gally you are guilty of door.) Abby, there are shoplifting, but there is a several service stations middle of the night. She strong possibility that you within two blocks of my are a "kleptomaniac." home.

Definition: "one who has I asked those people firmation, my graduation a persistent, neurotic how dare they show the compulsion to steal — entire neighborhood how lege. She also didn't feed

DEAR SEETHING: else because I didn't want fore, and I didn't get a I think I can top that. DEAR ABBY: I am particular "thrill" out of When I arrived home, I dying to unload this, I am to think she could have a she would be a very selfish

DEAR DR. LAMB - Does smoke-

ess tobacco cause oral cancer? If it

About Town

GIVES NO Eastern Star to picnic

Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual chapter picnic on Saturday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 120 Oak Grove St. Members should contact Pamela Stone or Worthy

Ernest J. Kjellson, center, past master of

the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons,

admires the master's award given him

recently. The award is given annually to

the lodge master who has shown

Master is awarded

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Mem-Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are many different forms of The group follows the principles of Alcoholics
Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues or

Business on agenda

epilepsy. But most can be well con-trolled by medicines. The most important thing for you to do is follow carefully the instructions of your doctor. I also think people with seizures who take medicines abould avoid caffeine and alcohol. Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. A business meeting for members only is scheduled.

Walk for fitness

attack, I had these symptoms plus I lost consciousness, had no control over my bowels and vomited. I was hospitalized. They worked on me for 10 minutes to revive me.

does cause mouth cancer; If it does cause mouth cancer, what are the first signs to look for? Is there any possible cure or treatment if detected early enough?

DEAR READER — Yes, tobacco preferred to call these symptoms the limitation of the control of the cancer is the first signs to look for? Is there any possible cure or treatment if detected early enough? The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor fitness walks every Tuesday and Thursday morning in July from 9 to 10 at the Fitness Trail, Manchester 10 minutes to revive me.

I had CAT scans, brain waves, a liver scan, ECG, the works, and everything was negative. Since then I have had three seizures but with the medication I get only the red-hot ears and palms and am very cold with tremors at the end.

DEAR READER — Yes, tobacco increases the risk of cancer. If you hold tobacco against any of the tissues repeatedly it will cause irritation and in some instances, the irritation is the first sign that danger may lie ahead. The treatment is supported to all these symptoms the preferred to call these symptoms the increases the risk of cancer. If you hold tobacco against any of the tissues repeatedly it will cause irritation and in some instances, the irritation may progress to cancer. The local irritation is the first sign that danger may lie ahead. The treatment is supported to all these symptoms the preferred to call these symptoms th will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be to the music of the Plantinum Band.

Call 646-5442 or 646-4756 with information on addresses of the following classmates: Priscilla Anderson McLaughlin, Frank Butkus, Teresa Cafro Haberin, Albert Carlin, Lois Cooper Thomas, Melvin

Blood pressure screened

blood pressure screening Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. Gloria Weiss, a dietitian, will answer questions on Haberin, Albert Carlin, Lois Cooper Thomas, Melvin Cote, Barbara Daniels Frost, Dian Culver Jones, Mickey Fendell, Gail Frankenberger McFall. Harrison Griswold, Valerie Little Tatro, Edward Maher, Margaret McIntosh Kingman, Barbara McKinney Sass, Richard Mulvey, Rudolph Neubauer, Richard Rustle, Roger Turkington, William Tyler, Steven Weiss, Charles Williams, Barbara Young Nevins.

Council plans picnic The Manchester Interracial Council will have a

DEAR READER — Having had such a careful evaluation, it is most likely that you do have idiopathic epilepsy. That is the most common cause of epilepsy. Some people shy away from using the word epilepsy hecause they don't understand it. The term comes from the Greek word "epilepsia," which means "taking it to me in care of this newspaper,"

The story about tobacco doesn't end there: If a person chews or holds a wad of tobacco in his cheek be will have increased dental problems. The tobacco is hard on one's gums. People who use smokeless tobacco will get to know the dentist real well. I suspect that many of these people will lose their teeth much earlier in life. picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Laurel Grove area of Wickham Park. Guests should bring their own food in addition to a salad or dessert for the community table. Fires will be provided for cooking.

Baseball, horseshoes, cards and other games will be available. Guests who wish to play tennis should bring There is no park entry fee for the event if guests tell

the guard they are attending the interracial picnic. Call 643-4031.

Writer's seminar set

A seminar for writers entitled "The ABCs of Freelancing" is scheduled Oct. 13 at Howard Johnson's, 1499 Silas Deane Highway, Rocky Hill from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program is designed to help beginning and advanced writers develop their poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Markets will be discussed as well as the growing role of word processing.

Speakers will include Dr. Carl Simmons, president of Computer Processing Institute, East Hartford; Tom Burk of Springfield, Mass., an editor, author and publisher; Charles Gilbert, Manchester author, and Mary Dunlap Stein, writer and owner of MD

Vernon. Reservations must by made by noon Thursday by calling 649-3423 or 672-4676... "In the Good Old Summertime," will be the theme of the brunch. Glenn Lemaire of Lemaires Kitchen in Rockville will speak on "Picnics with a Flair." He is an assistant professor in the food service manage-ment department at Manchester Community College. Carol Howard, a social worker from Andover who is employed at a local convalescent home, will be soloist. She composes her own music and plays the

Thoughts

facing us today.

NON-FICTION

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These matchbook covers are from the collection of Bob Loomis of 343 Porter St. They represent just a tiny fraction of his large collection. Collecting matchbooks is a relatively inexpensive hobby.

Yankee Traveler

Herald photo by Pinto

initiative and dedication and who has

presented programs to benefit both the

lodge and community. Presenting the

award is Ronald D. East, left, and Austin

Reservations are requested. Fee is \$50. Lunch is not

Several members of the Manchester American

Legion attended the first district annual convention June 24 in Enfield.

Delegates were Arthur Gravlejs, Bill Grunder, Eugene Freeman, Robert Arson, Bert Michaud, C. Mikoliet and Lloyd Smith. Freeman and Michaud

were elected delegates to the national convention in

Salt Lake City, Utah, in August. Smith was appointed

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church will sponsor a koffee klatch

uly 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route

The public is invited for sandwiches, desserts, tea or

The Manchester High School class of 1954 will have

its 30th reunion Aug. 11 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. A social hour will begin at 4 p.m. and dinner

coffee for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

Class of '54 sets reunion

Here's help for alcoholics

Summer brunch planned

at the back parking lot.

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to

help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

The group features prayer, discussion and fellowship. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Members are asked to use the rear entrance

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will

sponsor a brunch July 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in

S. Backes of the grand lodge.

Delegates attend convention

Communications in Manchester.

Come for lunch

Weekend's busy

series of weekly features written participate and food is not the only for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing dunking booth sponsored by the New Englanders with fuel- West Tisbury Fire department, conserving, close-to-home leisure

ALA Auto and Travel Club

New England offers a Blessing of the Fleet, a Sail Festival, a Street Fair, a Fireman's Ball and fiddling events for the weekend of July 6 Auto and Travel Club. New London celebrates its Bivariety show on Friday at 8 p.m. at centennial with a Sail Festival the Camden Opera House.

Friday through Sunday and even on the backs of some waterskiers during the weekend. noon, a chicken barbeque wil be Yacht races, windsurfing competitions, parasailing exhibitions, musical entertainment, fireworks, be held. a flea market, street fair and an On Sunday, a church service will ugly dog contest will all take place.

Hours are Friday noon to 10 be held at 10 a.m., and all afternoon there will be an "open house" p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. aboard schooners in Camden har-

STONINGTON observes the For information Blessing of the Fleet, Saturday and call (207) 236-2210.

be blessed. Following the blessing, p.m., with the finals at 7 p.m. For information, call (802) 535. two on Saturday will be a culling of

THE NEWPORT, R.I., Music Festival's 16th season begins Satirday and Sunday, July 7-8, with a For information call (802) 463gala dance opening, featuring the
Chicago City Ballet.
Performaces will be at the
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ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD, are requasted. Mass., the 13th annual Tisbury For Street Fair in Vineyard Haven 5669. takes place Sunday, July 8, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 313th birthday. Fairgoers are

draw. Crafts, merchants' wares, a face painting and photgraphs are All proceeds benefit the Tisbury Police Relief Association. For information, call (617) 693-

CAMDEN, MAINE, celebrates its 102nd annual Fireman's Ball on Friday, July 6, through Sunday, The weekend will begin with a Sails of all colors and sizes will fast will be served from 7-9 a.m.,

bor. The festivities will wrap up at For information, call (203) 443- dusk with a fireworks display over For information on admissions.

From 1-9 p.m. on Saturday, lobsters, steamers, chowder and other edibles will be available at the town's dock. From 5 to 9 p.m., a band will play for listening and dancing pleasure.

On Sunday at 9 a.m., a Fisherman's Mass will be held at St.

Mary's Church, At 1 p.m., a parade. TWO FIDDLING EVENTS take Mary's Church. At 1 p.m., aparade Friday it will begin at 6:30 p.m., Saturday morning a show will star the town and at 2 p.m. the fleet will at 10 a.m. Round two begins at 3 The first two shows will have a mix of ages and expertise; round

> the best fiddlers; the finals will be the best of the bunch. Admission is \$6 per show, \$18 for all four

Rogers High School at 8 p.m.

For admission and schedule information, call (401) 849-3036.

take place at the Rein August are members of the Northeast Fiddlers Association. Donations For information, call (802) 223-

ON SUNDAY, a pancake breakm. to 9:30 p.m.

This fair celebrates the town's fast will be held in Franconia,
13th birthday. Fairgoers are N.H., at Our Lady of Snows encouraged to go on an empty stomach as lobster, corn on the Church, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. It should be a feast as it's "all you can cob, tacos, fudge, sausage on a stick and salads are only a few of For information, call (603) 823-

Cheney has new books

recently been added to Mary Cheney Library's collection:

FICTION

Baughman — icy terror
Bergstrom — Magic Island
Bowers — Dakota bullets
Cabot — Nurse Lauren's challens
DeHarlog — The trail of the serp
Evans — Autumn kisses
Katzwinkie — Queen of swords
Kundera — The unbearable lights
of being
Lederer — I, Giorghos
Linett — On common ground
Luptan — Hause of vengeance
McFarland — Seasons of fear
Moffat — Last chance country
Mowry — The echoing heart
Ross — Nurse Janica's dream
Symons — Vagabond prophet
Trevathan — Ronsom trail
Webster — Love storm
West — Madeleine

After Brezhnev: sources of Soviet conduct in the 1980's
Selchman — Andropov, new challenge to the west Cohalon — Great hatred, little room; the Irish historical novel Child of conflict: the Korean-American relationship, 1943-S3 Clark — The art of humanism Cole — Porents book of tollet training

The culture of consumption: critical essays in American history, 1880-1980. The effects of World War I; the class war after the Great War Elliott — From approximately coast to coast. to coast Field — Oil burner Franqui — Family portrait with Fidel Herbert — Military manual of self-defense.

The heritage of British literature
Hiller — The style of the century,
1900-1980
Hughes — A family guide to estate
planning, etc.
Jacobson — Indians of North
America
Leamer — Make believe: the story of
Nancy & Ronald Reagan
Maron — Michael Maron's Instant
makeover mapic
Margoils — Troubleshooting & repairing personal computers
May — The discovery of being
Modersohn — Paula ModersohnBecker, the letters and lournals
Marris — Salerno: a military flasco
Morris — Dismontiling the universe
Murphy — C.S. Lewis
Norwood — How to avoid a cesarean
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Olsen — "Son": psychopath and his victims
Piggott — Japanese mythology
Pinsent — Greek mythology
Poe — The unabridged Edgar Allen

Philliberumentists have no match!

This is a selection from a bucket of souvenir matchbook covers belonging to Bob Loomis of 343

Bob had brought these home along with many others as mementos of trips to seven countries and a dozen or more states and provinces. You can imagine what they must recall: the visit to the Bluenose Lodge in Nova Scotia, the Galley in Georgia, and the centen-Island. In the Loomis collection there are covers from motels, hotels, inns and restaurants, and even a couple of weddings. The arrangement pictured here matchbookers display these items.

Instead, they go to a lot of work and remove the staples, throw away the matches, and put the thing opened-up under a weight so it will stay flat and you can see both sides at once. There is another rule that says unless the striking part is places they have been or they can pristine, you have a turkey. THOSE PEOPLE HAVE a name the moon landing.

themselves you wouldn't believe. We can stand "deltiologists" for postcard collectors, and "vec- the World War II era: "Buy turists" for streetcar tokeners, but the word for matchbook lovers is Stand," "Let's Go U.S.A.," "Get in

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick ists." (Per the Time/Life Encyc-Or, you might pick up advertislopedia of Collectibles) ing covers for such as soda pop:

anyway and shout from a hou-Philip Morris, Bisma-Rex, ad inf "Philliberumentists In the early 30s, there was a series - they already have. of 60 matchbooks with pictures of There are more than 20 clubs all hockey players that brings a fancy over the country and a national group called the Rathcamp Matchcover Society in Carson, California Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

go for the politicals (Wendell Willkie and others), or events like One write-up we have found shows a photo of eight covers from Victory Bonds." "United We

(Mr. Zip 90744).

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179 Fresh Chicken Breasts Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners = 189 Fresh Chicken Legs - 79 Sliced Luncheon Meats 2 99 Fresh Chicken Breast Qtrs. - 85

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Kitchen Tool Set

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Apple Juice 139 Cod Fillet

owels Spruce Tiny Shrimp 2 149 Kellogg's C3PO's Cereal 22 149 Fresh Start Detergent 22 149

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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Scott Paper

3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10. — Gremlins (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Star Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG) 12:15, 2:30,
4:45, 7:40, 10. — Ghostbustera (PG) 12,
2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — Beat Street
(PG) 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10. — The Pope
of Greenwich Village (R) 1, 3:30, 7:10,
9:45.

One of the researchers, Jerald G

Bachman, suggests that parents set guidelines for use of the money, e.g.

Like anything else, there is no easy

DEAR DE BLAKER - I am

devastated. My 14-year-old daughter has just been diagnosed as a bullmic. That means she has been binging and purging with food for some time with-

savings and/or contributions

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Conan the Destroyer (PG) 2. 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Bachelor Party (R) 2.4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Never Say Never Again (PG) 10:45. — Rhinestone (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20. — West Hartford — Three Stooges 2:30 with Cannonball Run II (PG) 10:45. — Meschester — Three Stooges Cornedy 8:40 with Cannonball Run II (PG) 9:30 with Cannonball Run II (PG) 2. 11:15.

It was there that he discovered the problems of the disadvantaged in our community. He started many projects to help them and finally ended up going to college and majoring in social work Quite a turnaround, don't you think?

DEAR READER — What a wonderful story! It sounds as though your son found a purpose in life through his job.

Research indicates, however, that most teenagers do not fare as well from their part-time jobs. A recent most teenagers as well from their part-time jobs. A recent most is the discovered the problems of the disadvantaged in our community. He started many projects to help them and finally ended up going to discovere the found that students who work more than 15 to 20 hours per week tend to become less involved with school, family and peers, and are more likely to become involved with drugs.

The money earned poses a problem. With a rather large discretionary income, some experience "premature affluence" that many will not be able to sustain later on their own.

and place them in a museum of other-worldly people? Don't do it. Abraham, David, Isaish, Peter, John, Paul were certainly above Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. • Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box

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Manchester Church of the Naza-

Onion soup is so gooey it's a trick to eat

Editor's note: Begining today, the Manchester Herald will offe. a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To have your favorites included, simply write a note telling the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in this column. Include your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you in the daytime. (Phone numbers will not be printed). Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester,

Adeline Laughlin of 310 Hackmatack St. asked Today's Special to find the recipe for the French onion soup at Adams Mill. "It's thick and gooey and a marvelous challenge to eat and still be a lady," Mrs. Laughlin said. "And, besides that, tastes good, too."

The chef at Adams Mill obliged.

Adams Onion Soup 11/2 quarts thinly sliced Spanish onions

2 tablespoons butter l quart plus 3 cups water 4 teaspoons chicken bouillon

4 teaspoons beef bouillon 11/2 ounces dry sherry 11/2 teaspoons Gravy Master One-third teaspoon white pepper

Slowly simmer onions with butter until brown in a Dutch oven or other heavy metal pot. Add chicken bouillon, and then beef bouillon to water, and allow to dissolve. Add this mixture to the the onions. Add the rest of the ingredients. Simmer slowly for 1/2 to 3/4 of an hour. Topping: serve in soup bowls. Top with

garlic croutons and either melted mozzarella or cheddar cheese. Yield: eight one-cup servings.

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of July 9 through 13 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, rice au gratin, Wednesday: Apple juice, oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots and cherry tarts. Thursday: Veal parmesan, spaghetti and sauce,

garden salad, mixed fruit. Friday: Pineapple juice, tuna boat, potato salad, marinated salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple

Me is On Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals On Wheels clients the week of July 9 through 13. The hot noon meael is listed first and the cold evening meal. Monday: Chopped sirloin, spanish rice, carrots, tossed salad, brownies: Roast beef sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, peas, tossed salad, pudding: Tuna salad sandwich, fresh banana, Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, whipped potato,

beets, tossed salad, applesauce, cake; Ham sandwich, peaches, milk, Thursday: Pot roast and gravy, baked potato, auliflower, tossed salad, pudding: Cold turkey Friday: Baked white fish, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies: Egg salad sandwich, fruit

Grads wanted

are preferred.

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have his or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column. The Herald has a form to fill out. Obtain one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos

Microwave chicken is like poached

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grapes. Microwave on high for 3 to 612 minutes, or until heated, stirring once. Mix in lettuce and *A 11/2 pound cooked boneless chicken or turkey breast cut into /a-inch cubes can be used. Or, use two 21/2-pound cooked broiler-fryer chickens

boned and cut into 12-inch cubes. Advance preparation: chicken or turkey can be ooked and cubed the day before. Cover and refrigerate. Early in the day, combine all the ngredients except lettuce an grapes. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, microwave covered on high for 5 to 70x minutes, or until heated, stirring once or twice. Yields: 8 to 10 servings.

Chicken Marengo

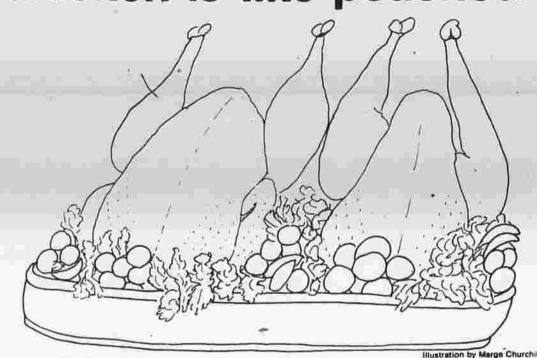
2 11/2 ounce packages spaghetti sauce mix 2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs 2 to 21/1 pounds chicken pieces v cup white wine

8 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced 16-ounce can sliced stewed tomatoes Blend spaghetti sauce mix and crumbs to coat chicken. Place coated chicken skin-side down in a 2-quart casserole dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 10 minutes, turning

chicken pieces over once. Combine remaining ingredients and any extra oating mixture. Pour over chicken. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 7 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti. Yields: 4 to

Peachtree Chicken

1 (29-ounce) can sliced peaches; reserve 1/2 cup



4 cup maple-flavored syrup 1/4 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon ginger 3-pound fryer, cut-up Fresh snipped parsley eedless green grapes Place butter in a 2-quart rectangular dish

Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Blend in

reserved peach syrup, cornstarch, maple syrup

chicken and place pieces skin-side down in dish Place thickest pieces to the outside. Baste with

Cover with waxed paper and microwave on baste. Sprinkle with paprika. Re-cover and microwave on high for 7 minutes. Push chicken pieces toward center of dish and surround with peach slices. Sprinkle parsley over all; cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Garnish with

Celebrate July with portable food

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Dell Rounder

One-third cup bottled Thousand Island, creamy, Italian or creamy blue cheese dressing 1 round 8-inch french, Italian, sourdough or rye bread loaf, unsliced (about 11/2 pound) Leaf lettuce

1/2 lb. cooked turkey, thinly sliced 1/2 lb. cooked ham, thinly sliced 1/4 lb. cheddar, muenster or swiss cheese, sliced Drain excess liquid from colesaw; add 2 tablespoons dressing to coleslaw, mixing well.

Cut a thin slice from top of bread; spread cut surface with bottled dressing. Hollow out bread, leaving about 4-inch thick bread shell. Line bread shell with lettuce; brush with remaining bottled Place turkey onto bottom; cover with half the colesiaw mixture. Repeat with ham, remaining colesiaw mixture and cheese. Garnish with lettuce:

cover with top bread slice. Place six to eight long wooden picks into sandwich to secure. Chill no longer than four to six hours, as desired. To serve, cut between picks to form six to eight wedge-shaped

Rocky Road Brownie Bars

1/4 cup margarine a cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1½ cups flour 4 cup cocoa powder 4 teaspoon baking sods cup plain chocolate candles 4 cup coarsely chopped nuts One-third cup miniature marshmallow

Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy: blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, cocoa, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup candies, 1/2 cup nuts and raisins. Spread batter into greased 13- by 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and candies. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over partially baked bars, pressing in lightly. Continue baking about 15 minutes or until edges are set. (Do not overbake.)

Gorp Bars

Cool thoroughly; cut into bars

cup creamy peanut butter

2 cups bite-size corn cereal squares 2½ cups thin pretzel sticks, broken in half 1½ cups plain or peanut chocolate candie 1 cup banana chips 4 cup raisins 1/2 cup butter or margarin

5 cups miniature marshmallow and raisins in a large bowl; set aside. Melt together butter and peanut butter in 3-quart

occasionally until marshmallows are melted and smooth. Immediately pour marshmallow mixture over cereal mixture, mixing until thoroughly coated. Press lightly into 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Let stand until firm. Cut into bars to serve. Variation: substitute one (10 ounce) bag large marshmallows for 5 cups miniature marshmallows.

Oatmeal Chippers

l cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla One and one-third cups flour

4 teaspoon baking soda 1º cups quick oats, uncooked

I cup whole or chopped plain chocolate candies v cup wheat germ or sesame seed

Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour, soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, candies and wheat germ. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet about three inches apart.

Press additional candies into top of each cookie, if desired; flatten slightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool or cookie sheet about two minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Makes about 24 cookies

Supermarket Shopper

Refunder wrote to firms for the forms

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: After year, I finally got tired of refund forms. I live in a facturers for refund small town and there are forms. The number of rarely any forms in our responses you received local stores. If I drive to a isn't too bad. My expe large supermarket 60 rience isn't as good and miles away, the refund that's why I advise re-form situation isn't much funders that writing to the

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SPORTS



Boston manager Ralph Houk appears deep in thought during course of the Red Sox-Oakland game Monday night at Fenway Park. Houk left fans guessing

as he didn't go for sacrifice with Rich Gedman at the plate. Red Sox lost in 11 innings to the A's, 9-6.

Houk leaves everyone guessing with moves

BOSTON (UPI) — Ricky Henderson did what he does best, Bill rather than sacrifice and Gedman Caudill did the unexpected and" struck out. Ralph Houk left everyone Monday night for the Oakland A's

in 11 innings over the Boston Red bases. He stole four, the ninth time

"Speed can be just as intimidating as power. It can really rattle a wanted to throw it. the type of club we are. We have to go out and make things happen. We haven't had too much luck against by Mike Easler. these guys, so we decided when we got in here, that we'd have to run to

The unexpected for Caudill was

"Last time I was in here (in April) I had my best series ever."

Henderson walked and stole his fourth base. Dwayne Murphy "The best shot we had was with singled in both runners. Lary Gedman up," Houk said. "If he bunts, they walk (Reid) Nichols. That brings (Glen) Hoffman up, Boston tied it 6-6 in the eighth and he hasn't been up that much nning on back-to-back homers by Tony Armas and Easler off re liever Keith Atherton. It was was with Gedman.

Caudill put down the threat by Armas' 20th homer and Easler's getting Nichols on a fly to short left and retiring Hoffman. Caudill said he was lucky getting Nichols The 10th inning included a 2-1 in the third when Phillips doubled off starter Roger Clemens

fly ball double off the left-field wall ever seen," Caudill said. "When he hit it I went for the rasin bag doing well at Fenway Park. way I figured that ball could hit the Caudill, 8-1, pitched three innings wall. Then I looked up, saw it hit

just started laughing."
The A's broke the deadlock in the 11th when Mike Heath led off with a double off loser Mark Clear, 5-2. The Red Sox had a chance to win Mike Phillips followed with a bunt in the 10th when the first two on which Wade Boggs threw wildly runners reached base. With to first, allowing Heath to score runners on first and second, Houk and Phillips to move to second.

Jim Rice threw home trying to get Boston tied it 2-2 in the third on a solo homer by Dwight Evans off Oakland starter Steve McCatty. Oakland went ahead 4-2 in the fourth on a two-run homer by Mike the fifth on an RBI single by Boggs. Dave Kingman, his 22nd. Boston closed to 6-4 in the seventh on an

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the

and scored on Henderson's single.

Roster reduced by Francis

Whalers release eight, Hospodar a free agent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Whalers President Emile Francis has announced eight players have passed through waivers and are being

released outright.

The eight include right wing Doug Sulliman, defenseman Jeff Brownschidle, right wing Don Gillen, center Michael Galarneau. efenseman Randy Cameron, center Larry Power and defensemen Kevin Skillibar and Bill Maguire. Francis said Monday they immediately become free agents without compensation. He also announced defenseman Ed Hospodar has not signed a new contract with the Whalers. Since Hospodar did not sign by June 30. Francis said.

Sulliman and Hospodar were both regulars with the Whalers last season. Sulliman had six goals and



Doug Sulliman .released outright

1983-84 between Binghamton of the Galarneau played for Bingham-American Hockey League and Salt ton and Fredericton of the AHL



Ed Hospodar .becomes free agent

were teammates for Utica of the

Beats Enfield, 6-4

Post 102 nine set for East Hartford

Completing a grueling 14-game in 12-day schedule, Manchester American Legion baseball team, which capped the arduous journey Monday with a 6-4 win over Enfield in Zone Eight play at MCC, faces a big challenge Wednesday after-noon at 1:30 when it takes on unbeaten Zone leader East Hart-

win over South Windsor Monday night, is 9-0 in Zone action and is once-beaten overall. Manchester stands 7-1 in Zone play with its lone loss back on June 15, a 5-2 verdict "I cannot say enough about our team at this stretch of the season.

shortstop and Andy DiFazio at first base have had outstanding seasons

Petersen and Bill Masse. I don't know what the outcome will be Wednesday but I'll tell you one thing, we will come ready to play Enfield, 4-9 in the Zone, scored East Hartford, following its 9-3 two runs in the first inning and two overall, tallied once in the opening

convinced that we have the two best players in the Zone in Chris

Masse and DiFazio walked and the former scored on an RBI single by Petersen. Manchester jumped in front with a four-run second We played 14 games in 12 days and inning.
went 11-3 over that stretch," said Sean McCarthy reached on an error and came home on a long

and he came home on a triple by Petersen. The latter rode home on an RBI single off Ken Krajewski's

> inning. Krajewski doubled and scored on a single by Brendan DiFazio, Petersen and Krajewski each had two hits in Manchester's eight-hit attack Chris Helin was beneficiary of the Manchester offense, notching the win. Helin, a young lefthander

The Post 102 crew added an

insurance marker in the fifth

allowing seven hits while striking out three and walking one.

Gooden good in Mets' win

Gooden didn't need an umpire to "I had a good fastball in th oullpen during warm-up," the New York Mets rookie said Monday night. "The way the first inning went, I thought maybe I was feeling too good."

Gooden struck out 12 to carry the Mets to a 4-2 victory over the

every inning except the seventh.

"It usually takes me a couple of

Houston Astros. He also took over the major-league strikout lead more importantly, he wasn't walk with 125, one more than Fernando Gooden, 7-5, capitalized on the three RBI by Wally Backman. He /alenzuela of Los Angeles. It was the sixth time this season Gooden scattered eight hits and walked one struck out 10 or more batters Bill Doran of Houston led off the game with a triple and scored or Craig Reynolds' grounder. After hat, however, it was all Gooden as he fanned out at least one batter in

Astros manager Bob Lillis is sold on Gooden. "What a future that young man has," he said. "His control and composure are amazing. Even when we hit him in the first inning he had excellent velocity. And

race and having this success is

much more than I imagined

efore being replaced by Jesse Orosco with one out in the ninth. Orosco got the last two outs for his The victory moved the Mets into first place in the National League

led off the Mets' fourth by reaching possible at the beginning of the on an error by first baseman Enos short and Gooden bunted for a base hit, loading the bases with no out Backman delivered a two-run single to center off loser Mike Scott, 4-6. In the seventh, Backman drove in Gardenhire from third

with a bunt single when Darryl Strawberry tripled off the wall in left and scored when Reynolds misplayed Hubie Brooks' slow grounder to short. The Astros added a run in the third on a single by Enos Cabell and scored on a ground out by pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits. "We're a pretty scrappy ball-

Aces common for Hilinskis



Stan Hilinsk Scoring a hole-in-one in golf is the dream of every died-in-the-wool golfer but in the case of the Hilinski family, Stanley and Edna, this feat is old hat. Last month, Edna Hilinski aced the 12th hole at the Manchester Country Club course to mark the fourth in her career and third on the same short hole. Stan Hilinski, who can claim no less than five Club Championships among his many achievements at the local club, has also racked up four holes-ball. . . Tom Vecsey, one of the fast rising young players at Manchester Country Club, was the only club member to qualify for the recent Connecticut State Amateur crown staged at Race Brook in Orange. Vecsey was a first round casualty in his first major tournament test Dick Siderowf, a one-time winner of the Manchester Open, copped the event. Siderowf is one of several amateurs to claim the title in the annual Silk Town Open...Another former Manchester Open champ and one-time touring pro, Ed Rubis, teamed with club members Stan Hilinst Willie Oleksinski and Steve Matava to record the second best team gross score in the Connecticut State Section PGA Pro-Am last week in Manchester. Pro John Nowobilski of Tallwood

First for boxer

carded a 73 for the day's third best score.

while boxing, has died in Florida. Brown was in against the best in the middle-weight division



Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

England's Randy Turpin. Brown had been residing in Miami. . . Upper tennis courts at Memorial Field are badly in need of repair. Peter Kasavage, the local man who has made it big on the professional tennis tour as an official has been appointed New England Tour Director for the United States Tennis Association and will andle the Connecticut tourney the week of July former Manchester High athlete is now working n England at Wimbledon after starting off the eason in Germany where tourneys were staged in Hamburg, Munich and Dusseldorf and then on

Man on the move

Hugh Hamilton writes from South Yarmouth on Cape Cod that he's still busy in sports. The former owner of Hughie's Weight Room in Manchester. Hamilton is still running competitively, teaching training and before school closed, handled some adult education classes and timed track meets at the regional high school. Hamilton's son, Bob, one of the best football running backs ever to play at Manchester High, just completed his 12th year of teaching and coaching at Barnstable High. Himilton, a standout golfer as well in high school and college, is also coaching the sport on the Cape. Hugh Hamilton questions the largest crowd to ever witness a scholastic football game in Manchester. Checking clips from the Herald in 1965, when Bob Hamilton was playing, 7,500 turned out to see Manchester play East Hartford at Memorial Field. "Ted Martin came up to the booth and said they (Manchester officials) had run out of tickets at 7,500 but said they were still admitting people. There were four and five deep around the track. Dave Wiggin was in his first year of coaching and he had an 8-1 record," Hamilton writes. Last Thanksgiving Day, Manchester and East Catholic High gridders performed before a great crowd, said to be the

Striving for goal

Gary Nixon, the hottest distance runner in Connecticut these days, says his goal is to run Thanksgiving, Nixon was fifth last November following the four-man "Irish Connection" across the finish line. . Nice to note that Tom Prior copped the first major golf tournament at Manchester Country Club this season, the President's Cup. His final 18-hole score of 73 overcame Tim McNamara to win by a stroke in the 54-hole play. Prior shot 77-74-73 to McNamara's 73-76-76. Jean Murphy, of Manchester, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Hartford. She starred with Old Dominion while in college.

13 assists and 67 games, after Sam Maltempo, who will enter the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in September, is the first posting 69 and 41 point seasons the boxer to be honored. The dinner will be Sept. 27 at previous two years. Hospodar the Army & Navy Club. The membership will be otaled nine assists in 57 games in Hockey League, while Gillen Central Hockey League. Cameron played the entire year at Binghand Skilliber played junior hockey enlarged by five on that date. . Billy Brown, who in Winnipeg and Cornwall, respec resided in Manchester for a number of years ampton, scoring 27 goals and 37

Sports in Brief

Celebrities announced

Pro-Am on Wednesday, July 25 have been announced, with Former President Gerald R. Ford headlining the list, which includes Gordle Howe, Tom Heinsohn, Emile Francis and Chris Kotsopoulos from the sporting scene, and television and acreen comedians Jack Carter,

Local firm sponsors races The Manchester Oil Heat-CAM 2 Racin Gasoline and Oil firm headed by Bob Regius will sponsor Sunday's Winston Races at the Thompson International Speedway in Thompson

Miki Irish places Miki Irish of Manchester finished ninth in

recent Women's National Duckpin Associatio

tournament at the Lucky Strike Lanes in Willimantic, Irish won \$160 for taking ninth Irish's preliminary total of 741 was second overall, but she failed to qualify for the final four because of the presence of top-seed and top score. Phyllis Rigoulot in Irish's preliminary division.

Torre signs extension

ATLANTA - Atlanta Braves manager Joe

Torre, whose winning percentage is better than

his 10 predecessors, has signed a 2-year contract extension.

The agreement binds Torre to the Braves

through the 1986 season. If he remains that long.

he would have the longest tenure of any manager

since the franchise moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee in 1986.

UCLA, NC pact made

LOS ANGELES - UCLA and North Carolina

two of college basketball's traditional powers,

have signed a 4-year home-and-home contract

beginning with the 1985 season, it was announced

U.S. equestrians named

Scoreboard

National

Softball

Pestal vs. Lestrade, 5 — Fitzgerald
Glenn vs. Lestrade, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Blue Ox vs. Elks, 6 — Pageni
MPM vs. Trash-Away, 5 — RebertIon
Sullivan vs. Irish, 7:30 — Robertson
D.W. Fish vs. Renn's, 6 — Charter
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Oil Heat vs. Memorial Store, 6 —
Keeney
A&N vs. Allied, 6 — Nike
Secial Club vs. Flo's, 7:30 — Nike
Pitcher Matt Miner fanned nine in a losing effort.

Army & Novy eliminated MARC, 6-4, a Waddell Field to advance to a pennant playoff finale against Town Fire tonight. A three-way tie for first had forced the playoff games. Town Fire received the first round bye.

Jeff Martens smacked three hits and Rick Madore added a clutch, two-run single to highlight Manday's action for Army & Navy. Mike Gilbert pitched the complete game victory and also cracked two hits. For MARC, Dave Edwards slugged a homer and Eric Blackman belted on RBI double. A four-run fifth inning corried Nels Johnson past J.C. Penney, 6-4, at Nike Field. Stu Wolf and Ken Schoppmann belted three hits each while Dan Marshall. Jeff Holt and Jay Howroyd all had two safeties apiece for the victors. For J.C. Penney, Ray Gilho slugged a homer and two singles and Paul Paradise lined a pair of singles.

Purdy beat Garden Sales, 7-2, at Keeney Field. Mike Schardt roped three hits while Joel Cooney, Gary Laomis and Dave White each poked a pair of safeties to pace Purdy. Paul Rodrigue was the only Garden Sales' batter to collect as many as two hits.

Cherier Oak

John Colgan tossed a two-hit shutout and roped as many hits himself as Connecticut Bank & Trust white washed Manchester JCs, 9-0, at Fitzgeral Field. CBT's Dan Nicholson was the only other batter to slap a pair of safetiles. Five others had one hit each on defense.

John Colgan lossed a two-hit shutout and roped as many hits himself as Cannecticut Bank & Trust white-washed Monchester JCs, 9-0, at Fitzerald Field. CBT's Dan Nicholson was the only other batter to slop a pair of safeties. Five others had one hit each for the winners.

The Ollers beat Boland Oll, 5-3, at Leber Field. Kurl Gamer and Cory Craft poked two hits apiece while Nick Palermo added a two-run double to lead the winners. Willie Borg tripled and singled and Steve Jayner doubled to lead Boland Oll.

Ansaldi's wan its first game in its season finale last Friday, downing the Lawyer's, 4-1, at Leber Field. Kevin Franklin singled twice and Johnny Carlin pounded a triple for the 1-15 winners. Charile Hampton. Darren Goddard and Lindsey Bouillier each singled for the Lawyers, who finish the season at 8-8.

In a scheduled game Saturday, the Oliers forfelted to Boland Oli.
Final standings: Boland Oli.
8-8. Ansaldi's 1-15. Bob Boland, Tom Boland and Gary
LaForce smashed three hits each to
pace Cherrone's Package Store to a
13-6 victory over Buffalo Water Tavern
at Fitzgerald Field, Bill Zwick bashed a
two-run homer and a single while Rick
Goss and Tom Crockett also had two
hits opiece in the winners' 17-hit attack.
Roger Taibot and Denis Wirtella
banged out two hits each for the losers.
The Main Pub blanked Brand Rex,
2-0, at Robertson Park behind winning
pitcher Ed Sadioski's three-hitter.
Sadioski also drilled two hits at bat, as
did Mark Pollard and Larry Morrison
for the victors.

Basketball

The MCC Vets plated five runs in the third to highlight an 8-4 duke over Bob & Marie's Pizza at Robertson Park. Five players chipped in with two hits aplece for the Vets, including Barry Stearns, Joe Murphy, Carl Saraceni, Roiph Braithwaite and Bud Durand. For Bob & Marie's, Bill Tedford straked two hits.

Taloga Associates toppled Sports-man Cafe, 7-3, at Charter Ook Field. Sue Labrie poled three hits and Terry

Soccer

Pee Wee

Illing: Mustangs 2 (Ben Golas, Ben Howroyd), Meteors 1 (Sara Freihelt), Sharks 4 (Mike Daunt 2, Andy Boldasario 2), Patriots 3 (Bruce Watt 2, Brian Burr), MCC: Timbers 0, Sockers 0, Aztecs 3 ?Scott Scheinblum 3), Penguins 1 (Greg Ryan).

Kennedy: Academics 3 (Michael Wilbanks, Jason Andrews, Joey Motto), Suns 0. Olympics 1 (David Burr), Metros 1 (Tyler Miller). Juniors

Kennedy: Strikers 5 (Nigel Cooper 2, Scott Doll. Dwayne Goldston, Kevin Polrot). Berors 2 (Donny Langer 2). Kings 0, Knights 0. MCC: Diplomats 5 (Jeff Longo 3, George Cook, Mike Milazzo), Rangers 1 (Jed Stansfield). Cyclones 4 (Chris Bell 2, Frank (Jed Stansfield), Cyclones 4 (Chris Bell 2, Frank Woodbury, Willle Christiana), Fury 2 (no scorers listed).

Intermediates

Giris — Chiefs 2 (Meg Berte, Karen Rattanaken), Indians 0.
Stars 1 (Chris Rovegno), Tigers 1
(Chris Gannon).
Boys — Hurricanes 3 (Erik Anderson, Chris Ambach 2), Earthquakes 2
(Chris Collins, Kevin Bayle), Knights 3 (Cric Fleming, Bruce Rosenberg, John Benford), Racers 0.

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Reynolds on 15-day disabled list; sent
Greg Brock to Albuquerque of the Pacific
Coast League; optioned pitcher Carlos
Diaz to Albuquerque; recailed first
baseman Sid Bream, third baseman
German Rivera and pitcher Larry White
from Albuquerque.
New Yark (AL) — Recailed reliever
Dave Righetti from 15-day disabled list;
optioned pitcher Clay Christiansen to
Calumbus of International League.

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Shockers 63 (Joe Panaro 14, Alex Britnell 12), Purple Helmets (Kevin Carriere 8, Dave Derench 8).
Northern Division— Carter Chevrolet 72 (Duane Milner 18, Chartle Davis 17), Nassiff Arms 61 (Jeff Carr 26, Darryl James 17).
Green Hardware 62 (Dave Lewis 15, Pete Arnold 15), Lakers 37 (Kim Bushey 8).

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New York (Bystrom 0-0) at Texas
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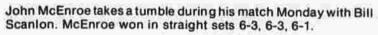
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Martina Navratilova (left) leans across the net to chat with Australia's Liz Sayers Monday. Sayers suffered gastric trouble

Chris looking for quarterfinal berth

the Wimbledon quarterfinals, hoping to avoid the

Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 12 seed, led Navratilova 4-2 in the final set at the Eastbourne grasscourt tournament before the world's No. 1 player prevailed. Evert Lloyd, one step behind the rest because of a 2-hour 15-minute stoppage for rain Monday, has a 4-0 secord over the 20-year-old to go with considerable Center Court experience If she wins, Evert Lloyd will face Swedish

giant-killer Carina Karlsson, who Monday eliminated

Karlsson became the first woman qualifier to reach

to. 15 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-4, 7-5.

the last eight and boosted her world rankings from Navratilova, so dominant that she rarely needs Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, says she has the shots to upset Navratilova. She had a straightforward 6-4, 6-1

victory over Czechoslovakian Federation Cup team-No. 4 Pam Shriver, getting into gear after a shaky Noles, Rangers

top Yanks, 7-6

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - It was just like old times for Dickie Noles. me to warm up, it was no different than it's ever been," said Noles following the Texas Rangers'

"I'm just happy I got a chance to pitch. In Chicago, it was a numbers game, and I was the Noles was acquired from the Chicago Cubs late Sunday. He flew into Arlington at about 2: 30 p.m. Monday and went right to work. . Noles replaced starter Danny Darwin at the hits, one unearned run, no walks and struck out two. He retired 11 straight batters from the fourth

"I had no right to expect the type of performance he gave out there, not after the chain of events he's gone through in the last 24 hours," said Ranger manager Doug Rader. "He's been travelling all day, and being traded in a very emotional experience. I'm really pleased that he reported right away instead of taking the 72 hours he was entitled to. I'll tell you, it was a welcome sight to see him pitch so well

Dave Schmidt pitched the final 1 2-3 inning to earn his third save.
Texas completed its comeback from a 5-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth off reliever Jose Rijo, 2-8, to take a 7-5 lead on Pete O'Brien's RBI single and a two-run double by Sample.
... Buddy Bell opened the inning with a double and After pinch-hitter Tommy Dunbar walked, Dave Sample ripped a double off the left-field wall to New York broke a 24-inning scoreless streak

against Ranger pitching with two runs in the first inning on run-scoring singles by Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield. "Noles comes right after you," said Winfield. "He's an aggressive pitcher."

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Chris Evert start, defeated No. 13 Barbara Potter to line up a Lloyd faced Claudia Kohde-Kilsch today for a berth in quarterfinal match against No. 6 Kathy Jordan, a 6-2. more than an hour to steamroll the opposition, graced the No. 1 court for just 27 minutes Monday against Liz Savers before the Australian retired with a stomach ailment. Navratilova swept the first set 6-0. Maleeva, age 17 and 10 years younger than Navratilova, reached the last eight behind a tough

three-setter against Britain's Anne Hobbs, winning

6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Hana Mandlikova, the only player to have beaten Navratilova this year and her one-time ball girl at the Prague Club in Czechoslovakia, faces No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain, a 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 winner over 15-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany, the youngest player in the

Australia. The men rest today after a day of fourth-round upsets in which the top three players qualified for the quarters but three other seeds fell to longshots. Paul Annacone, stunned as much by the surprise courtside appearance of his mother Cathy as his 6-2, 6-2. 6-4 victory over No. 12 Johan Kriek, became the

By Joel Sherman

To say Ron Kittle owned left field

at Comiskey Park Monday night

would be understating the obvious. Kittle's 19th homer gave the

way to a 7-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers. The shot sailed to the

left-field roof, the second time this

season and fourth in his career he

strike to Marc Hill to cut down Alan

"I'm very accurate. I think the

throw brought the team up. They

inning. I know I will hit homers, but

stuff," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said of the 29- year-old

left-hander. "It was the best-

pitched game against us this year.

We only hit about five balls good.

when he pitches like that. I wonder

how he can only have five wins." gor, 9-7.

(the Tigers) could have had a big

'I got a decent arm," Kittle said.

Trammell trying to score.

has reached that spot.

first qualifier to reach the last eight of the men's tournament since John McEnroe advanced to the

tournament, lost to No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 and No. 11 Kevin Curren of South Africa, a losing semifinalist last year, was upset by Australian Pat Cash 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1. No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis, who played one of Wimbledon's more memorable matches against Bjorn Borg in the 1977 semifinal, lost to John Sadri 6-3,

No. 3 Jimmy Connors, the 1974 and 1982 champion, beat No. 16 Tim Mayotte 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 to line up a

No. 2 Ivan Lendl was pushed to the limit during 2 hours and 48 minutes on the Center Court before

mark to 17.

save. Jim Clancy, 6-9, took the loss. along with the attempted coup last

Tigers le(f)tdown by Kittle

Elsewhere in the AL, California

downed Toronto 6-3, Kansas City swept Cleveland 9- 3 and 4-3,

Oakland beat Boston 9-6 in 11 innings, Texas edged New York 7-6, Minnesota defeated Baltimore

solo homers and Bob Boone singled

Chet Lemon's single and threw a 102. Don Aase picked up his first team's limited partners who went

California's Fred Lynn slammed

drove in three runs with a pair of

homers and George Brett belted a

distance in the first game. Re-

nightcap. Jerry Willard homered

At Minneapolis, John Butcher tossed an eight-hitter and Kent Hrbek and Mickey Hatcher each

homered to lift the Twins. Butcher,

three in outdueling Scott McGre-

Twins 6, Orloles 4

Royals 9-4, Indians 3-3

in two runs to spark the Angels.

· 6-4 and Milwaukee swept Seattle

earned runs in the sixth.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 3

3-2 and 6-4.

his 10th homer.

fielder said his biggest thrill came in the sixth inning when he fielded in the sixth inning when he fielded in the sixth inning when he fielded raise his league-leading total to

I enjoy anything to make the team two-run shot in helping the Royals

win. It was a big play and they kind sweep. Larry Gura. 9-4, went the

When Kittle wasn't dazzling the Tigers, Chicago starter Floyd Bannister, 5-6, was, allowing only

You have to give a guy his due 6-5, struck out seven and walked

The White Sox jumped in front 2-0 in the first off starter and loser At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie's

Dave Rozema, 4-1, on Harold leadoff homer in the eighth inning

Baines' two-run homer, his 13th. of the nightcap gave the Brewers a

Larry Herndon collected De-troit's only RBI with a sixth-inning ning went 3- for-3, including a

"I thought Bannister had great for Cleveland."

No. 5 Jimmy Arias, playing his first grass court

7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3. The 25-year-old New Yorker, growing in confidence, is 22,000-seat arena when the teams meet Nov. 30, 1985 in Chapel Hill. North Carolina will travel to looking to become the first American to score back-to-back Wimbledon titles since Don Budge in playing at Chapel Hill in 1987.

Milwaukee. Tom Tellman, 3-1.

earned the victory in the second

game. Rollie Fingers picked up

saves in both games to raise his

Bosox owners

plan buy out

BOSTON (UPI) - Two of the

Boston Red Sox three general

partners have voted to "involun-

year orchestrated by Edward "Buddy" LeRoux Jr.

Yawkey and Haywood Sullivan voted to buy out three limited partners — "Ball 1," Rodgers Badgett; "Strike 1," Badgett and

general partner Edward "Buddy' LeRoux Jr.; and Albert Curran.

Ball I and Strike I are corporate

partnerships.
The rights and privileges of

those partners were terminated immediately and notice of the

decision based on a clause in the

Aug. 10, 1983, court decision that

ruled an attempted takeover by LeRoux and his partners two months earlier was illegal.

Court said: "The general partners

if they so desire, may effect, within

a reasonable time, the involuntary

withdrawal of Ball 1, Strike 1, an

decision sent to each party.

At a Monday meeting, Jean

SOUTH HAMILTON, Mass. - Two female an three male riders were chosen Monday to compete in the three-day event at the 1984 Summer Olympics as members of the U.S Equestrian Team. The winners, who topped the selection trials held last weekend at the USET training ground,

include world champion Bruce Davidson, Olym-pic medal winner Torrance Fleishmann, six-time Olympic competitor Mike Plumb and newcomer Karen Stives.

L.A.'s R.J. out LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night placed outfielder R.J. Reynolds on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled groin Reynolds, injured last week while running the

bases, was batting .291. He appeared in 40 games and had two home runs and 13 RBI.

Johnson wins PBA MITCHELL, S.D. - Randy Johnson Webster, Mo., captured a Professional Bowlers Association tournament Monday with a 258-181

Johnson's 77-pin victory was worth \$2,000 and mance in the 16-game qualifying block. Averaging better than 255 a game in the qualifying round ohnson set a PBA record with a pinfall of 4,087

Dodgers make moves LOS ANGELES - Greg Brock, tabbed last year by the Los Angeles Dodgers to replace Steve Garvey at first base, Monday night was demoted to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Brock, who batted .224 a year ago, was hitting just .208 in 44 games in 1984. He had 9 home runs and 19 RBI.

The Dodgers also optioned pitcher Carlos Dia: to Albuquerque and recalled first baseman Sid Bream, third baseman German Rivera and pitcher Larry White from the minor-league club.

Sill expands lead

HOUSTON - Aleta Sill of Cocoa, Fla. expanded her lead to 122 pins over Dana Miller of querque, N.M., at the end of qualifying in the \$25,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Houston Classic

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Shane Rawley spectacular in Phillie debut

UPI Sports Writer

over the Cincinnati Reds, ical problems thr The 28-year-old left-hander worked on them."

"He had a very good slider and a threw only 85 pitches and once I got very good fastball, and he got the going I felt good. But they got what they wanted out of me and there

five hits.

they may live to regret.

"I felt good out there and I threw Rawley, traded last Sunday to a lot of strikes," Rawley said. "I straight loss. He gave up eight hits Philadelphia for pitcher Marty haven't been pitching a lot lately. I Bystrom, made a spectacular guess because that's what Mr. debut with the Phillies Monday (George) Steinbrenner (Yankees owner) wanted. But in the last seven innings to spark a 4-0 victory three weeks, I found some mechanical problems through film and

faced just one batter over the Rawley, who was lifted for a minimum 21 and retired the first 12 pinch-hitter in the seventh, struck out four and did not walk a batter. lead off the fifth. After Parker was Reliever Al Holland retired the erased on a double play, Nick final six batters.

Esasky singled for the final "I felt strong enough (to finish)." Rawley said. "They said I

Padres 5, Cubs 1 At San Diego, the Padres took

and walked three before being relieved by Tom Niedenfuer in the

eighth. Niedenfuer got his 10th

Expos 5, Braves 4 At Atlanta, Tim Raines homered

(Steve) Carlton. The guys in the field like that."

Rawley, a 14-game winner last season but who was only 2-3 with a control of the sixth off loser Pascual Perez.

during a four-run sixth inning, to during a four-run sixth inning, to help the Expos. With Atlanta up innings for the victory with Jeff Reardon posting his 12th save.

"Shane" could just as easily be a catchphrase today for the New York Yankees. After all, they let Shane Rawley go and it's a deal the ball down. Shane Rawley go and it's a deal the ball down. Shane Rawley go and it's a deal the ball down. Dodgers 5, Pirates 4 At Los Angeles, doubles by Pedro Guerrero and Candy Maldonado highlighted a four-run fourth inning that carried the Dodgers. National League old—timers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry
Aaron, Johnny Bench, Tom Haller
and Billy Williams hit home runs

Aaron s houser, off Bob Feller,
followed a single by Ralph Kiner
and gave the NL a 2-0 first-inning Monday night to help the National lead. League to a 9-4 victory over the Bench led off the second with his American League in an old-timers' homer off Whitey Ford. The AL came back with homers by Kille-

Etchebarren hit AL home runs, both off Sandy Koufax.

At San Diego, the Padres took advantage of three errors and got timely singles from Kevin McReynolds and Tony Gwynn to defeat the Cubs. Dave Dravecky, making his second start of the season, went six innings and checked the Cubs on four hits and one run to raise his record to 5-4. Rick Reuschel, 4-4, was the loser.

The third-annual game drew 29,698 fans to RFK Stadium who withstood a rainstorm that left water on the field for the final two innings and checked the Cubs on four hits and one run to raise his record to 5-4. Rick Reuschel, 4-4, was the loser.

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The company Monday filed a request Monday to increase annual revenues by \$45 million or 9 percent, to ease cash problems and continue construction on the Seabrook nuclear power plant If approved by the state Depart-ment of Public Utilities Control, the propsoal would signify a \$7 increase each month to the resi dential customer who uses 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

The company asked for a basic rate hike of \$60 million, with \$15 million deferred until it can be offset with \$16 million expected to be saved when the utility begins burning coal at Bridgeport Harbor Station Unit 3 in January

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ble and economic service to its customers." UI said in a

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SUMMER CLEARANCE



WRANGLER **CORDS & DENIMS**

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MEMBERS ONLY LOOK

JACKETS

\$800

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS

•60 COTTON 40 POLYESTER INTERLOCK

S-M-L-XL

\$800

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ACTION SHORTS

SHORT SLEEVE

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

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SUMMER **PLAID PANTS**

LIGHT WEIGHT CASUAL SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS

SPORT COATS

PANTS

DRESS SHIRTS

KNITS

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BATHING SUITS

• TIES





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2 for \$1000

Downtown

Tri City Plaza

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. till 9:00

Big & Tall Dept.

Entire Summer Stock

25% of

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Store Hours — 9:30 - 5:00 Closed Mondays during July & August









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•MATERNITY CLOTHES

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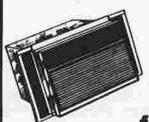
BELLER'S MUSIC **MOVING!!**

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- * Guitars & Amps up to 40% OFF
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GREATEST SIDEWALK SALE IN OUR 30 YEAR HISTORY...CO-INCIDES WITH OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!!!!!!!!

FROM OUR WOMEN'S DEP'T.:

Everything in this dep't. ... Summer, Fall, and Winter merchandis ow DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Skirtswere to \$160. Dresses were to \$300... .. now from \$35 up Imported 2 piece Co-Ordinates...were to \$200. Slacks.....were to \$95... now from \$15 up Jacketswere to \$200. . now from \$50 up Suitswere to \$400.. . now from \$75 up Jersiesfor 3 days only Shirtsfor 3 days only . 25% of

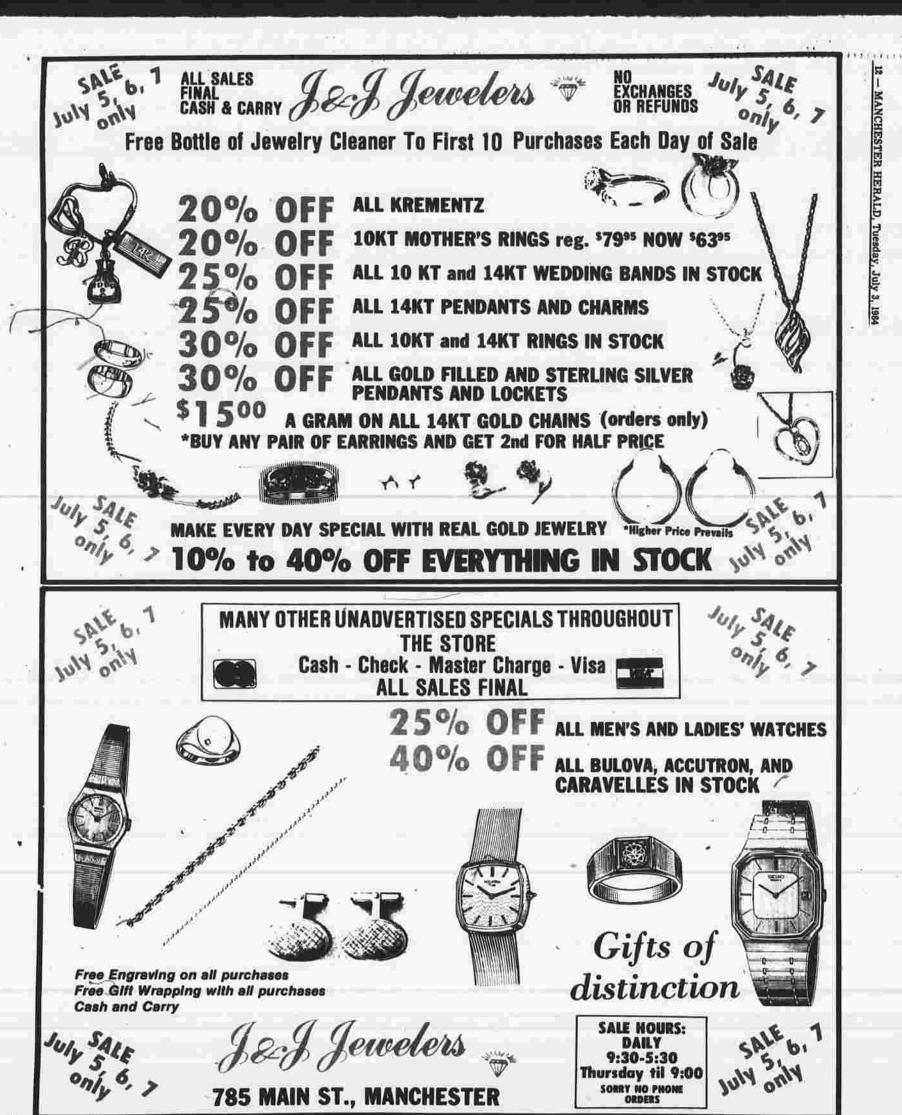
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IT'S A THREE DAY GALA EXTRAVAGANZA!!!!! Continuing our 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION we are reducing all Summer SPORT COATS and SUITS 30% to 50% ... Plus

New shipment of men's golf shirts (for 3 days only)....... 30% off Large group of our \$25 & \$30 ties (for 3 days only).. now \$10 off . 30% to 50% off Summer Slacks Dress Shirts (for 3 days only).

All sales final. All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Vis There will be a charge for alterations on all sale merchandise





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