Fundamentalists win at convention

By David E. Anderson

DALLAS - The long march of damentalists to seize control of the Southern Baptist Convention did not miss a step during the three-day annual meeting of the 14.3 million-member church. Despite the best organized effaction to slow the 7-year-old

fundamentalist juggernaut, the ultra-conservative wing of the in its two primary

• The election of the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta to a

• The naming of a fundamentalist-backed slate to the crucial committee on boards, which nominates members of the boards of trustees of the denomination's six seminaries and 20 national program agencies. sengers (delegates) also voted to establish a 22-member "peace committee" to study the causes o resolution of the disputes that have

The feud has been growing the

talists, charging liberalism was creeping into the seminaries and church programs, began a con-certed drive to take over the denominational machinary. Some estimates say the fundamentalists are within three to five years of eing able to control some seminary and agency boards.

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"It was an absolutely wonderful convention," fundamentalist strategist Paul Pressler, of Houston, said. "It was very well run. Frustrated and angry moderturn, reacted differently ships in the U.S.S.R., Cuba or on

an angry delegate Bill Johnson, of Denton, Texas, told Stanley during

Stanley angered moderates by consistently refusing to recognize them at microphones or ruling them out of order once they gained

In one instance, Charles Swen-son, who identified himself only as a "young pastor who traveled 1,290 miles" to attend the convention. said he wanted to speak for "voices that have been ignored." Stanley ruled him out of order and the young man's microphone was cut off in mid-sentence.

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'Yupples' go one up on the old forbids any kind of discrimina-tion or different treatment on

the basis of age.

 An apartment complex owner, calling the abundance of senior citizens "a cancer in Miami Beach," is offering 15 percent "yupple discounts" that have angered some older lenants and may violate county

Blum, who has three apartment buildings totaling 856 units, says he consulted his attorneys before offering the discounts last month and is laws.
"We're being discriminated against." said 73-year-old Minna Wallach. a 12-year tenant at Robert Blum's Carriage ready to defend his discounts in House. "It's a war of attrition. We'll die anyhow. He doesn't have to rub it in."

of elderly residents "a cancer in Miami Beach" and said he wants to change the city's image as a "dying community of old people." Blum said his yuppie discount Janet Launcelott, director of was no different than the senior

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Richard denies report

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -Ralph Richard has denied making many of the statements attribute to him in a police affidavit that mplicates his wife, in the death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerr

Ann, his lawyer says. Lawyer John O'Connor of Providence said Thursday he has not heard the tapes of police conversa-tions with Richard but that his client has denied making many o the accusations.

O'Connor also said Richard will claim spousal immunity if he is called to testify against his wife before a grand jury later this month. His wife, Donna, is free on \$10,000 cash bail on a murder charge in the Jerri Ann's death in Pawtucket in November 1984. The police affidavit said Richard

He told investigators about month after the November 1984 rape and beating death of the infant that he believed his wife was responsible for the killing, the affidavit said.

accusing his wife of killing the

According to the document, Richard told police that "he felt his wife had something to do with the murder of the child or was withholding information." During subsequent interviews in December and January, Richard said "he now believed his wife killed his child," the affidavit said. The affidavit led to the May I arrest of Donna Richard at her parents' home near Bloomington,

After the document was made public this week, police chief Theodore King voiced concern whether an impartial grand jury can be seated to consider the case.
"I'm worried about what it's going to do down the road," King aid. "I don't know how this will affect the grand jury process." The case is scheduled for pre tation to a grand jury late this

Mengele writing offered

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) - The son of Auschwitz concentra will provide authorities with a handwriting sample and a photomen said today. Rolf Mengele could not, how

ever, produce evidence his father was involved in a serious motorcy cle accident in 1944, the spokesme said in a statement released

A pelvic bone injury Mengele allegedly received in such an accident could be an important factor in determining whether a skeleton exhumed from a grave near Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the remains of the wanted Nazi war

Rolf Mengele, an attorney in the southwest German city of Freiburg, issued a statement Tuesday saying the bones were indeed thos Brazil in 1979. The latest statement was deli-

vered Friday by Rolf's brother-in-law, Jens Hackenjos, and Berlin journalist Herbet Baumeister who is advising the Mengele family. They said Rolf Mengele had told them he would "very soon provide evidentiary material the Frankfurt prosecutor's office, which is coordinating the world-

They said this material was requested by the prosecutor and would consist of a photograph of Mengele taken in the 1970s and a

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Clues give positive ID of Mengele SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - Handwriting in documents believed written by

a man who drowned six years ago has been positively identified by American and Brazilian experts as that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, police said

Police said their "preliminary conclusion" was that the Naxi war criminal

Federal police chief Romeu Tums said the "comparison of documents we believe written by the dead man with authenticated documents sent from Berlin is positive.

Legal experts said the finding did not itively prove that the man who died in the 1979 drowning incident was Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" and charged with the murder of 400,000 death camp victims during World War II, but was strong corrobor

"We have made a firm positive dentification, there is not a shadow of a doubt these documents were written by Josef Mengele," said American graphologist David Crown, who was sent to Brazil by the U.S. government.

Crown was head of the CIA document verification unit from 1967 to 1982. Graphologist Gideon Epstein, also sent by the U.S. government, said: "This is an absolute positive conclusion, if we had any shadow of a doubt we would have offered a qualified

Police and graphologists compared genuine Mengele script with medical notes, letters and other items handed over by people who knew the man known as Wolfgang Gerhard in Brazil.

"This handwriting evidence shows that the man who lived in four different places in Brazil was Mengele." Tuma said, adding this "leads us to the preliminary conclusion that the body exhumed last week in Embu was that of Mengele."
Earlier Friday, forensic experts said

they had matched the teeth and age of the man who drowned in 1979 and whose remains were exhumed from a grave near Sao Paulo grave on June 6 withe those of Mengele 'According to information from the coroners, the skeleton is of a man who

died at about the right age to be Mengele," Tuma said. Mengele would have been 68 years old when the Dental specialists examining the skeleton said two old-fashioned silver amalgam fillings matched pre-war records of Mengele's teeth, but stressed

his finding alone was not firm proof o The forensic experts have already determined that the skeleton closely matched Mengele's wartime height of

The experts Friday reassembled the cleaned and x-rayed skeleton and awaited a key dossier on Mengele from the Simon Wiesenthal Institute, a Los Angeles-based organization that hunts Nazi war criminals.

The dossier of updated dental records including information on an alleged 1943 motorcycle accident involving Mengele, was expected to arrive Saturday.

Two U.S. identification experts, anthropologist Clyde Snow of Oklahoma University and radiologist John Fitzpa-trick of Illinois University, were also expected to arrive around the same

Turna said police and internations experts were still trying to match the man's fingerprints with Mengele's, but described the process as being "like looking for a needle in a haystack." The fingerprint search should end on londay, he said.

A total of eight international experts from the United States, West Germany and Israel are helping in the inquiry, including American dental specialist Lowell Levine and anthropoligst Ellis

Inside Today



'Whites of their eyes'

Pavilion in Boston puts the finishing touches on a manikin used in a multi-media presentation called "Whites of Their Eyes."

John Jacobsen of the staff of the Bunker Hill The show is a re-enactment of the Revolutionary War battle in Charlestown, Mass., for the 210th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill

on June 17.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State sales tax revenues grew by an adjusted 17.2 percent for April, surprising budget officials who had thought a two-year surge in revenue from the state's workhorse tax had ended. The state collected more than \$116.8 million in taxes on April sales, up nearly \$13 million from the same month a year

igo, the state Department of Revenue

rvices said Friday. The April figures represent a 12.4 percent increase but the figure grows to 17.2 percent when adjusted to reflect a

n clothing that took effect April 1. The sales tax is Connecticut's largest single source of revenue and the April

budget officials, who had predicted last month that a two-year surge in sales tax revenues was coming to an end. Sales tax growth rates were down in February and March and budget officials thought a trend was develop-ing, said Edward Balda, chief of

already projected at more than \$300 million for the current fiscal year.

The adjusted 17.2 percent growth rate

compared to a 13 percent target set by

Sales tax revenues rebound

revenue and economic forecasting the Office of Policy and Management "That is a very strong performance," Balda said, "especially when you look at the fact that the national eco has been very weak for the last three quarters."
"We thought that the prior two

months seemed to point to a moderation in the growth, but it just turned right around," Balda said, citing the decline

Balda said officials will be looking at figures from the corporations tax and interest and dividends tax in the next couple of weeks to see how the surplus will be affected "but the sales tax is

He said the national economy has been weak for the past three quarters, or nine months, and Connecticut usually follows national trends.

"Connecticut seems to be in a very unique situation," Balda said, adding that the fact the state enjoys one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country has boosted consumer

fiscal year grew by 21.3 percent over the previous year and figures for this fiscal year probably will come in more than 15

said one of those killed was Somalia-

born Achmed Geer, who once fled to

Holland and was given refugee status. His wife Roelfien Geer-Stoffer, 27, a

Dutch citizen, was shot in both legs and

Hijackers say they'll kill more

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem gunmen who hijacked a U.S. airliner carrying 153 people killed a hostage in Beirut Saturday and threatened to kill an American passenger every five minutes if their demands were not met, officials said. The hijackers identified the victim as a U.S.

The gunmen seized the Boeing 727 and its hostages - mostly Americans - over Greece Friday and They flew on to Algiers where they released 21 more before taking off for Beirut five hours later. The male hostage was shot aboard the red-and-white jeliner shortly after it landed in Beirut at 2:20 a.m. Saturday (7:20 p.m. EDT Friday) with just one or two minutes of fuel left. His body was then hurle

nto the tarmac. The gunmen repeated an earlier demand that Israel release Shiite prisoners and transfer them to Lebanon inder Red Cross escort, officials said. The gunmen hreatened to kill an American passenger every five minutes, officials said.

"I don't want to talk to you, I'll only talk to (the Shiite Moslem) Amal (militia)," one hijacker told an army negotiator in the control tower. "You are trying o gain time, you don't believe me. "Well, take this (U.S.) Marine, one of the Marines

who shelled national Beirut," said a hijacker, and then witnesses saw a man shot aboard the plane and is body shoved through the door. The hijacker was referring to the shelling of the mountains southeast of Beirut by the battleship USS

New Jersey in 1983 "They just killed a passenger," the captain of the jetliner sald. "You did a bad thing, you shouldn't have killed him, he was an innocent person," an Amal official told the

hijackers.
The body, wearing black trougers and a T-shirt, was later picked up by Amal militiamen and loaded on to a

station-wagon, witnesses said.
"Did you see Beir El-Abed, 89 people were killed," a hijacker said. "These Marines destroyed Lebanon," A car bomb exploded in the Shiite suburb of Beir El-Abed March 8.

The shooting came just minutes after the plane came to a halt on a runway at Beirut airport with its engines running and lights on.
The plane earlier had been forced to fly first to

Beirut where 19 hostages were released, then to Algiers where 21 more were set free, and then back to Beirut with the remaining 113 hostage

During tense negotiations with Algerian authori-ties, the hijackers — armed with submachine guns and hand grenades — threatened to "execute" their hostages if their demand for the release of Shiite Moslem prisoners in Israeli jails was not met. earlier approached the aircraft, a mile from the air terminal at the end of a runway, returned to the

airport's VIP lounge just before 8 p.m. with 21 Within a half-hour, the aircraft taxied onto one of Houari Boumidienne International Airport's two

runways and took off five hours after it had landed in The Boeing 727, seized minutes after it departed from the Athens airport Friday for Rome, was first forced to land at Beirut International airport where 19 passengers — 17 women and two children — were reed in exchange for fuel, TWA officials said.

The plane was then forced to the Algerian capital of Algiers, where it landed with 134 people aboard, including eight crew members. The airline said 104 of the people aboard were

American. Among the original passengers, 34 were part of a Catholic group from Rockford, Ill., returning from a tour of the Middle East, the State Department Group planning

Veterana' groups have banded together in an effort to erect the town's first memorial to Manchester residents who died in the Korean War.

Korea memorial

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, honorary chairman of the committee planning the memorial, said Friday that the group has been meeting for several months but waited until a memorial to Manchester's Vietnam War veterans was completed before announcing its plans "so that there would be no competition." Unlike the Vietnam memorial, which cost nearly \$30,000, the Korean veterans are hoping to raise \$7,500 for their memorial, she said. Weinberg said a public und-raising drive would be started within several

"I would like 7,500 people to give \$1," she said.
One veterans' organization has already agreed to
donate \$300, she said.

A site for the memorial has not yet been chosen, although the committee is strongly considering a parklet at East Center and Porter streets, she said. Other sites being considered include land near a cemetery on Hillstown Road and a parklet on Adams

Among the groups represented on the committee are the Veterans Council of Manchester, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the Marine Corps League and the Army & Navy Club.

S. Africans raid Botswana The outlawed ANC is fighting South Africa's white minority government. First Secretary Jacobus van der Elden

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African soldiers staged a lightning raid into neighboring Botswana Friday, attacking the homes of black African National Congress sidents and killing 13 to 15 people, the litary said. To protest the incursion, the United States announced it was recalling the ambassador to South Africa, Herman

Radio Botswana said among those killed in the predawn raid were a 6-year-old child with his uncle. It said some victims were shot at close range inside their bedrooms.

South African Defense Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said the raiders included both black and white soldiers

among those killed.

Viljoen said two people, either Botswana police or ANC members, spened fire on the raiders from a car

in camouflage uniforms. He said they attacked 10 houses in which ANC "terrorists" lived in Gaborone, Botswana's capital. He said three women were

capture last month of a South Africa patrol in Cabinda, Angola, apparently on a mission to sabotage the U.S.-operated Gulf Oil refinery there. We have decided to recall Ambasss dor Herman Nickel home for consultations to review the situation," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb

In Washington, the announcement of Nickel's recall was linked directly by a

The attack "raises the most serious questions about South Africa's sincer-ity" in negotiations with the United States on bringing about a peaceful

attacked shortly after midnight and fired heavy and light machine guns and mortars for about half an hour in at least five locations of the city 10 miles northeast of the South African border.

was being treated at a hospital.

They had recently moved into a house that previously was occupied by ANC members, according to Western diplomats in Gaborone.

Botswana president Quett Masire called the raid an "act of brutality and

violence" and said it was "particularly deplorable" because he had repeatedly assured Pretoria he did not allow guerrillas to use Botswana as a springboard for attacks on South resolution to southern Africa's

by scattered bursts of gunfire, Radio Botswans said. The attackers advised Botswans said. The attackers advised neighbors through loudspeakers to stay indoors and keep their lights off.

South Africa has repeatedly warned neighboring states it would make cross-border raids to destroy bases of anti-government guerrillas.

Karen Ann Quinlan

The whole world was at her deathbed

By George Andreassi United Press International

MOUNT ARLINGTON, N.J. - A priest Friday eulogized Karen Ann Quinlan as an 'ordinary young woman' who brought the world's mind to bear on such deep concerns as "the right to die" and "death with

dignity."

Quinlan, 31, who died Tuesday night after spending 10 years curied in a fetal position in a coma, was buried after a one-hour in a coma, was buried after a one-hour funeral mass at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

Monsignor Thomas Trapasso, the spirit-ual adviser who helped Quinlan's adoptive parents, Joseph and Julia, through the 16-year ordeal, said in his eulogy that he was "certain that millions of people shed tears for the girl they had come to know and love simply as Karen." love simply as Karen."

The church overlooks scenic Lake

Hopatcong, a favorite summer hangout of Quinlan before she slipped into a coma apparently caused by drugs and alcohol in

After they were told she would never recover, the Quinlans filed a lawsuit that eventually resulted in a landmark decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court in March 1976, allowing the withdrawal of her

somehow becomes reverently silent," Trapasso said. "When their death comes, cathedrals and palaces are draped "How incredible it is that the whole world

should have been at the deathbed of an ordinary young woman from Landing, N.J., Karen Ann Quinlan."

He said Quinlan's life was not only in God's hands, but "also the hands of men and their technology."

"So it was that Karen Ann Quinian, who has been called to God and whose body we reverently bury today, became the focal, point around which the ethical, medical and legal problems concerning the use of technology to prolong the life of the terminally ill were debated," Trapasso

"In taverns and kitchens, in classrooms and church halls, the question was discussed. Words like 'termination of extraordinary means, 'the right to die' and 'death with dignity' became con "The matter of Karen Ann Quinlan became the matter of every man, because every man and his family identified with the plight of the Quinlans and their daughter Karen." Quinlan's death at the Morris View

Nursing Home, where she was placed in June 1976, came after the latest of several

Republican legislator gets time off for good behavior

By Dennis C. Milewski

BRIDGEPORT - A veteran state lawmaker from Stamford was released from jail Friday in time to celebrate his 17th wedding anniversary with time off for goo

charges. Republican Rep. Christopher Shays walked out of the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center about 10 a.m. after serving seven first jailed in March and returned to jail Tuesday to finish his term. "I'm a free man and delighted to

be out of jail," Shays, 39, said later from his home. "I didn't enjoy one oit my time spent in jail, but I have no regrets. I've lived up to my word. It's all behind me. Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill found the sixterm lawmaker in contempt in March when he refused to leave the tand during a hearing on possible

disciplinary action against a prominent attorney. An apology could have spared Shays from jail, but he refused and continues to level strong charges against attorneys Alexander A. Goldfarb, William Gaulty and

Shays was released after state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman cited an obscure section of the state constitution and challenge lawmaker for contempt while the Legislature was in session.

The Legislature adjourned last week and Shays, who works as a

consultant, asked another judge to illow his return to jail so he could "I never contested the right of the judge to sentence me," Shays said. "He had the right. I think he misused the right — it was absolutely crazy to send me to jail

Shays, who said he was treated well by guards and inmates, continues to demand strong action against Goldfarb and Gaulty for their handling of a wealthy West Hartford widow's estate. "I did my time. I settled my account with the judiciary and now

going to do about the two attorneys Shays asked.
The long delays in the estate case

the issue is what is the judiciary

to clean its own house," he said. "I was tried and convicted in one day system can work quickly when it

Shays, who planned to spend a quiet evening on his anniversary with his wife Betsi, said legislation passed to tighten grievance procedures against attorneys was an important step in reforming the

The law replaces local grievance committees with a statewide anel, opens hearings to the public

"Unfortunatley, you still have judges deciding what will happen to lawyers," Shays said. "The udges used to be lawyers, and the awyers hope to be judges. When I say the courts are on trial, I'm not

Wagner kin

Another weekend of showers?

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Mostly sunn

Saturday, Highs 70 to 75. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with

lows 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a 50 percent chance of

showers. Highs near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite picture taken at 2:30 p.m. Friday

shows a large area of clouds producing showers and thundershowers from south of Louisiana across Florida into the Atlantic. A band of

some isolated thundershowers and locally heavy rain showers.

Clouds in Washington and northwest Oregon are producing rain showers west of the Cascades. Isolated light rain and rain showers are

clouds from South Dakota into Illinois and into Canada is produ

being produced by clouds in the Northeast.

Jennifer Merrill, 9, of Florence Street, a fourth-grade student a

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ava Wagner, great-granddaughter of legendary composer Richard Wagner, will be a special guest at the American premiere of the nine-hour film, "Wagner," at New

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Money for art's sake

J. Paul Getty Jr. is in a magnanimous mood these days. Not only is he giving \$25 million to

his girlfriend, Andrea Reynolds, will be moving to London to work for Getty, whose father once employed the Danish financier. "It was more than we had ever

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Claus von Bulow said Thursday 'Getty has deep feelings about the National Gallery and other

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Starr visits Bay State

Former Beatle Ringo Starr, visiting a Cambridge, Mass., hospital Friday where his brother-in-law is a doctor, grabbed a stethescope and approached a nurse, joking, "Don't worry,

Starr and his wife, actress Barbara Bach, toured Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge, where Bach's brother is director of pulmonary

The hospital visit came during a break of a trip Starr and Bach are making to several East Coast colleges. They are with Francesca Gregorinni. Bach's daughter by a previous marriage, who will attend college in the fall.

Almanac

Mars and Saturn.

Today is Saturday, June 15, the 166th day of 1985 with 199 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars are Venus

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Gemini. They include Prince Edward of Britain, the "Black Prince," in 1330; Norwe-

gian composer Edvard Grieg in 1843; silent film comedian Harry

Gov. Mario Cuomo in 1932 (age 53).

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and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury.

June 16 — Stan Laurel (1890-1965), the British-born comedian who teamed with Oliver Hardy in 1926. The pair became the first great film comedy team as they starred in over 200 pictures, many of them comedy classics. June 17 - Barry Manilow (1945-), the singer

and songwriter whose many hit recordings include "Mandy," "Cant Smile Without You," "I Write the Songs" and "At the Copa."

Birthday Almanac

and author who writes a syndicated newspaper column about finances. She has also written several books on personal money management June 19 — Lou Gehrig (1983-1981), the first baseman for the N.Y. Yankees who played in a major-league record 2,130 consecutive games. He

June 29 - Anne Murray (1945-), The Canadian-born singer who has had numerous hit recordings during the 1970s and 1980s. She has won Grammy awards as the top vocalist in both the popular and country categories.

June 21 - Meredith Baxter-Birney (1947-), the almost two decades. She is currently starring on the popular "Family Ties" television sitcom.

June 22 - Freddie Prinze (1954-1977), the comedian and actor who skyrocketed to fame as the star of the "Chico and the Man" television series, which began in 1974.

Ventriloquism for nuns

Eleven Japanese nuns have completed a entriloquism course in hopes of preaching the ventrilog

gospels to children through marionettes and puppet shows, Vatican Radio said. The sisters, who studied under Spanish ventriloquist Jose Lais Moreno in Tokyo, decided it would be a novel and useful way "to transmit the Christian message to children, above all to interest them in Bible stories," Vatican Radio said earlier this week.

General Slocum caught fire on the East River in New York, taking

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space

earth \$1 times. In 1984, Eight Iranians hijacked

an Iranian military plane to France after several Middle East

A thought for the day: Benjamin

Franklin said, "Without justice,

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will end in a "whitewash."

Today's forecast

Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Saturday night increasing cloudiness. Low 55 to 60. Sunday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 70. Maine: Mostly sunny Satur-day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair north and increasing

night. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Variable cloudiness over the western half of the state Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Increasing iness Saturday night. Low Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 60s

to lower 70s. Vermont: Saturday considerable sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s to around 70. Rather cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Lows at Highs Sunday around 70.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

and Rhode Island: Fair Monday, a chance of showers Tuesday and fair again on Wednesday, Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Verment: More seasonable weather. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair again Wednesday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows

in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday, becoming fair again Wednesday. Daily highs in the 70s except upper 60s in the north Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

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For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Showers are forecast for portions of the northern Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, east and west Gulf Coast, north, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 73, Chicago 76, Cleveland 69, Dallas 95, Denver 92, Duluth 72, Houston 91, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 82, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 74, Miami 88, Minne

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** School board OKs pay hikes

The Board of Education this week approved a salary of \$57,415 for School Superintendent James P. Kennedy for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The approval, which came at a board meeting Monday night, gave Kennedy a nearly \$3,000 increase in salary. Combined with his retirementund increase, the overall package is 7 percent higher than this year, said Joseph V. Camposeo, chairman of the board's Personnel and Finance

The board also approved salary increases for other school administrators who are not represented by a bargaining unit. The new salaries range from \$21,151 for the cafeteria director to \$49,913 for Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

The increases were 7 percent for all adminis-trators except Cafeteria Director Mary Up-pling's, which was 9 percent. The increases were similar to the increases received by principals, ar to the increases received by principals

Parade to spotlight abortion

A group of anti-abortion advocates from throughout central Connecticut will parade through downtown Manchester today in what they are billing as the first annual "Stroll-a-thon" to focus attention on the lasue of abortion. Six chapters of the Christian Action Council and heir supporters will carry balloons and banners and sing hymns as they walk on Main Street from Bennet Junior High School to Center Park. The parade begins at 10 a.m. One of the parade organizers said participants

will not carry signs showing aborted fetuses that are often seen at anti-abortion protests. "Today we just want to affirm that life is relations chairwoman of the council's Manches-

Pay up for the pup

Dog owners have until June 30 to register their pets for the upcoming year. License fees are \$4 for spayed females or neutered males and \$8.20 for dogs not spayed or neutered. Dogs may be registered at the Town weekdays. Owners should bring registration papers with them.

Vets to gather at Wille's About 30 World War II veterans, members o the anti-tank company of the 160th Infantry Division of the Connecticut Army National

Some are expected from as far away as live in Manchester The 169th, headquartered in Manchester, served in the Pacific Theater during World War

Guard, will gather for a reunion June 21 at

Willie's Steak House.

Educators to join state board

Two Manchester school principals were recently named to positions on the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes was named chairman of the Board of Control of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Confer

Illing Junior High School Principal Richard E. Lindgren was named to the Board of Control for Middle Level Schools of CASS, according to an announcement at the Board of Education's

Ludes has served on the CIAC board for the past six years. The governing board for 196 high schools in the state rules on eligibility and on matters related to interscholastic athletics. Lindgren most recently chaired the Profes-sional Studies Committee of CASS. The Middle Level Board of Control makes decisions on activities related to middle and junior high schools throughout the state.

Church puts fire in sermon

ANDOVER - Members of the Andover Fire Department will be honored at the First Congregational Church of Andover Sunday with a special sermon, "On fire."

The service will mark the first time a nunity group has been honored by the

"The members of the fire department were chosen for their unselfish service to individuals and families," the church said in a news release All department members have been invited to attend the service. The sermon will be given by the church's pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Taylor. A social hour will also be held at the church after the service so that church members can meet the

Summer signup set ANDOVER — Sign-up for the summer reading program at the Andover Public Library will begin

The program, "summer is an adventure," will feature a large assortment of mystery, suspense and adventure books. The program will consist of two story hours for children between the ages of 5 and 10 on Wednesday afternoons and a bedtime story hour for preschoolers, also on Wednesday. The program begins July 10. No story hours are scheduled for July 31. Instead, a full-length feature film starring John

Library goes video

Wayne will be shown.

ANDOVER — Besides books, patrons of the indover Public Library will be able to check out videotapes starting in July.

The library is offering a small selection of videotapes for three months as part of a pilot program. The tapes will be loaned on a two-day basis and will be available only to library For more information, call the library a 742-7428 after July 1.

Church has drawing course HEBRON — A course in landscape drawing will be offered at St. Peter's Episcopal Church this

Carol L. Hayes, an art instructor at RHAM Senior High School, will teach the course. The course is open to beginning and advanced art students in grades 9 to 12. The course will consist of six, 24-hour workshops on Wednesdays from 9 to 11; 30 a.m. Students will do paintings and drawings of local

The cost of the program is \$35. For more information, contact A.H.M. Youth Services at 222-2422.

State revamps

n pension funds to offer a seventh round of "Yankee Mac" mortgages and for the first time will offer four Mac" mortgages and for the first time will offer four different types of loans, officials said Friday.

Loans of up to \$250,000 will be offered at fixed interest rates of about 11.1 percent to about 11.4 percent in the latest offering under the Yankee Mac program established in 1981 by state Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

Yankee Mac funds from June 24 to July 3, Parker said, and a random computer selection process will be used to choose who gets the loans if the demand exceeds the

program and offer different types of loans this time around "to creatively accommodate the needs of the Connecticut home buying public."

The \$75 million offering will probably be the only Yankee Mac pool offered this year, Parker said at a

ion fund that will provide the \$75 million pool. types of programs, including a "Yankee Mac Jumbo" loan for mortgages from \$150,000 to \$250,000, Parker

The program has made available more than \$413

 Conventional loans at 11.375 percent plus 2 points with a term of 20 to 30 years. Loans will range from \$20,000 to \$150,000, and the monthly paym 30-year, \$50,000 loan carried to term would be \$490.39. Buy-down loans at 11.125 percent plus 3 points with a term of 20 to 20 years. Loans will range from \$20,000 to \$150,000, and the monthly payment on a 30-year, \$50,000 loan carried to term would be \$480.90. · Equity builder loans offered at 11.125 percent plus points with a term of 15 years. Loans will range from

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Eighth Utilities District B t., 7 p.m.

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

sion on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:39 p.m.
Commission on Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission,
Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive,

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor,

Bolton

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets at 9 a.m. at the Aetna Institute, 205 Farmington Ave. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., holds 7 p.m. public

meets at 2: 30 p.m. at Albertus Magnus College in New

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing at DOT headquarters, 24 Welcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, on general livery service in Milford.

mortgage plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state will use \$75 million

Parker said his office decided to revamp the

As with previous Yankee Mac mortgages, 50 percent of the pool will be offered first to state employees and other workers who contribute to the The newest offering includes the conventional mortgages offered in the past as well as three new

The Yankee Mac Jumbo, offered at a rate of 11.375 percent plus 3 points with terms of 15 to 30 years, will allow higher-income state residents to take advan-tage of the Yankee Mac program, Parker said. Parker established the Yankee Mac program in 1961 to invest state pension funds to provide mortgages for owner-occupied housing, including single-and multi-family homes and approved

million for mortgages in the six previous pools, providing about 7,000 mortgages, including more than 2,700 for newly built homes, Parker said.

Parker said the program again is offering competitive rates to prospective homebuyers while also providing a prudent investment of the state's

"As always, the interest rates are more than competitive for homebuyers; and yet, the mortgages will earn a rate of return comparable with many other financial instruments now available," he said. "By offering these variable opportunity mortgage

at a fixed rate, we are providing a stable investment to more of our citizens, while at the same time enhancing the profitability of this vital component of our state pension fund portfolio," he added. In addition to the Yankee Mac Jumbo, the other loans include:

\$29,000 to \$159,000 and the monthly payment on a \$50,000 loan carried to term would be \$572.23. A homebuyer who opted for the buy-down loan ould save \$2,916 in interest over the term of a \$50,000 loan compared to a conventional loan while the case pending before a federal savings on an equity builder loan would be more than

Calendars

Manchester

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

room, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Arts Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30

6: 30 p.m. Independence Day Celebration Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Poseday

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of political and

The Legislature's Regulation Review Committee meets at 10 s.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol.

The state Board of Governors for Higher Education

The state Department of Transportation holds a 7:30 p.m. public hearing at Westport Town Hall on an application for federal funds to help finance \$35.2 million in repairs along the Metro-North Commuter Railroad line.

Wednesday

Thursday
The state Banking Department holds a 19 a.m. public hearing at the William J. Sullivan Hearing Room, 44 Capitol Ave., on whether to suspend or revoke the Connecticut registration of E.F. Hutton &



Carrying the torch

Special Olympian Al Crittenden carries a torch through the center of Manchester Friday morning in a one-mile leg of the 210-mile Special Olympics Torch Relay. Running alongside Crittenden are Jim Miller and Adeline Kearney. The four-day run through Connecticut started Tuesday at the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy in New London and concluded Friday night in Storrs with the opening of the Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games on the University of Connecticut campus. Some employees of the corporations that helped sponsor the event ran with the olympians in the relay.

'Rate shock' possible for cable TV

areas where viewers can pick up

HARTFORD (UPI) - Cable television customers could face higher rates and poorer service if cable companies are successful in two suits pending in federal courts, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-

demanding an end to state regulation of the rates cable companies The case was prompted by a Federal Communications Com-The state has intervened in a cannot be set by regulators in

If the FCC ruling is upheld in court, Lieberman said all of Connecticut's cable systems would process by Jan. 1, 1987, or earlier for cable franchises that change

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Belrut, that the Iraqi cease-fire on civilian targets will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday (1 a.m. EDT) and last for two weeks. He also called for a complete cease-fire, a troop withdrawal to the international border, a full exchange of prisoners and direct negotiations for a peace accord based on "mutual respect and

Initial contacts between the two sides could be made through a third party before direct negotiations, Hussein said. Iraq's ceasefire, which Hussein said was called at the request

of Iranian dissidents opposed to Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini's rule, will give "a new opportunity for the Iranian rulers and

Suicide-bomber kills 11 people

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into a Lebanese army post in west Beirut Friday. killing at least 11 people and injuring 42 others.

Witnesses said a man sped up the wrong side of the road in a car packed with an estimated 440 pounds of TNT that exploded after soldiers of the army's Shiite Moslem Sixth brigade stopped him. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said at least 11 people were killed, including three soldiers, and 42 others were injured. The explosion also damaged several buildings.

"The driver waited until a crowd of soldiers came round the car and then opened the back as ordered," said one witness, who was thrown off his balcony by the force of the explosion. Shiite Amal militiamen and soldiers quickly sealed off the scene - the first suicide bomb attack on the Sixth Brigade since Palestinian gunmen and their Lebanese allies started raiding Amal and Sixth Brigade posts last week.

U.S. questions spy suspects

FRANKFURT, West Germany - U.S. and West German authorities detained and questioned the crew of two Soviet helicopters suspected of spying on a U.S. military base while returning from the Paris air show, officials said Friday.

The two civilian Soviet helicopters were later permitted to continue their flight to Prague and Warsaw. A spokesman for the Rhein-Main U.S. Air Force Base at Frankfurt said the questioning took place at the adjacent Frankfurt International Airport, where the helicopters landed

for refueling on their way home from the Paris air show. He declined to give details of the incident. But government sources in Bonn said one of the helicopters flew under the rada screen at the Bitburg U.S. Air Force Base on the Luxembourg border and apparently monitored traffic at the base.

The Bitburg base is home to the 36th U.S. Tactical Fighter

Cheese makers 'sick at heart'

LOS ANGELES - Mexican-style cheeses believed to have caused the deaths of 28 people were pulled from store shelves in eight states Friday, and makers said they were "sick at heart" to learn they may be the source of a deadly bacteria.

Officials with Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., told reporters that about 99 percent of the company's products have been removed from supermarket shelves and the suburban plant where the cheeses are manufactured was voluntarily shut down. "As of this morning, we have no information as to the possible sources of this bacteria," Jalisco President Gary McPherson said. "We are cooperating fully with federal, state and county authorities and will continue to do so."

He said the recall will remain in effect "until we are certain where the problem lies and can guarantee the public that our cheese is safe."

Executives guilty of murder

MAYWOOD, Ill. - Three corporate executives were convicted of murder Friday in what is believed to be the first time company officials were held responsible for the death of one of their

sentences for the three officials of Film Recovery Systems Inc., a defunct Elk Grove Village, Ill., firm where cyanide was used to extract silver from used X-ray film. Cook County Circuit Judge Ronald J. Banks returned the guilty verdicts against the three after the two-month trial. The three

were convicted of the Feb. 10, 1983, death of Stefan Golab, a 61-year-old Polish immigrant who allegedly died of cyanide poisoning after working over cyanide-filled vats at the northwest suburban plant. State's Attorney Richard Daley vowed to seek "substantial"

sentences for Steven O'Neill, president of the company; Daniel Rodriguez, a plant foreman, and Charles Kirschbaum, a plant

Persecution 'a real obstacle'

WASHINGTON - The State Department Friday detailed a Soviet crackdown on Jews and said the persecution "constitutes a real obstacle" to improved relations with the United States. "We call upon the Soviet Union to end this tragic and needless ampaign. Soviet commitments freely undertaken at Helsinki and elsewhere require it, and simple human decency demands it,'' a department statement said

The statement referred the 1975 Helsinki Accords signed in Helsinki, Finland, by 35 nations, including the United States and Soviet Union, supporting "fundamental freedoms including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief." The department said at least 14 Jewish cultural activists. ncluding three Hebrew teachers this month, have been arrested by Soviet authorities since last July.

Pliots union talks continue

CHICAGO - The United Airlines pilots' union Friday pressed through another day of study of a tentative settlement to end the 29-day-old strike that stifled the nation's largest air carrier. The Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association has a Saturday deadline to approve the tentative

An ALPA spokesman said representatives of the Association of Flight Attendants also met with United to discuss a back-to-work agreement of their own.

"They're deliberating on the issues today and I think they intend to meet for as long as it takes," ALPA spokesman Sam O'Daniel said. "Hopefully, we can all work out a back-to-work agreement to everyone's liking."

Cold front brings record lows

A cold front that had a humble beginning in the Midwest pushed record low temperatures into the East and throughout the Appalachian region Friday, while showers and thunderstorms soaked the Plains.

Twenty record lows were reported from the East to Knoxville, Tenn.'s 82-year-old record of 48 degrees was broken

when the mercury hit 44 and Asheville, N.C., saw its 45-degree mark from 1968 fall with the 44 degree low. The chill in Montgomery, Ala. dropped temperatures to 55, breaking the mark of 57 set in 1903. Record lows were also set in ond, Va., 50 degrees; Memphis, Tenn., 56 degrees; Raleigh, N.C., 46 degrees; Huntsville, Ala., 51 degrees, and

Solidarity activists are jailed

Three Solidarity activists were sentenced to up to 31/2 years in prison Friday for planning a 15-minute strike that never came off, prompting Lech Walesa to denounce the "sickness" of Polish

Wiadyslaw Frasyniuk, 31, Adam Michnik, 36, and Bogdan Lie, 33, were sentenced to jail for planning the February strike to protest government food price hikes and for leading operations at the

The three also were accused of attempting to overthrow the com-munist system in Poland. The 15-minute strike was canceled when authorities postponed the price increases but a very

get word in time and briefly walked off their jobs.

In Washington, the State Depart-ment said it was "deeply dis-tressed" over the jailing of the Solidarity activists and said it is looking at possible actions to retaliate against the Polish government's trend of growing

"These developments mock the professed commitment of the Polish government to national reconciliation," spokesman Ber-nard Kalb said. He did not specify what sort of actions are being

The United States has recently eased some of the economic sanctions invoked against Poland in 1982 because of the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity Judge Krzysztof Zieniuk, who

had presided over their three-week trial in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, sentenced Frasyniuk to 31/4 years in prison, Michnik to 3 years and Lis to 21/2 years. The verdict was seen as a bid to crush dissent in Poland and a warning to Solidarity founder Walesa, who was at a meeting with the three dissidents when they

were arrested. The Nobel Peace

Prize laureate was not arrest and

In a statement distributed to reporters, Walesa said the "ver-dict evoked deep concern" and reflected a "sickness" of the

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Twenty-one Finnish soldiers held hostage for a week by Israeli-sponsored

militiamen in southern Lebanon will be released Saturday, the

Israeli army and the United

Nations announced Friday.

The announcement followed a

the South Lebanon Army, the Israeli-backed militia, that 11 of its

not been abducted by the Shiite

napped 25 Finns, members of the U.N. peace-keeping force in south-ern Lebanon, last Friday, claiming

Four Finns were released by the SLA but the rest were held hostage. Red Cross officials met with

leaders of the South Lebanon Army at their headquarters at Mar-jayoun, just north of the Israeli border in southeast Lebanon, and

persuaded the militiamen that their 11 comrades had defected,

not been captured by the Amal.

army said it received word from the SLA, commanded by Gen.

Antoine Lahd, that at 11 a.m. Saturday, all 21 Finnish captives

would be released at the SLA

A U.N. spokeswoman in Jerusa-

lem confirmed the Finns were to be

released but had no other information about the meeting between the Red Cross and Lahd.

A key U.N. official had warned

earlier in the day that if all else

outh Lebanon Army kid-

Moslems' Amal militia.

capture by the Amal.

Israelis to release

21 Finnish soldiers

down clocks will hit zero at 7:33 a.m. Monday for Discovery's blastoff on the 18th shuttle mission. "I'd like to express our thanks

Saturday. If all goes well, count-

Shuttle crew optimistic

French astronaut Patrick Baudry (left)

gives the victory sign during the arrival

of the shuttle Discovery's international

crew at the Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

spacenort Friday. Baudry and Saudi

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's international crew — including an

spaceport Friday optimistic for a Monday launch despite stormy

"We're down here for the real

thing now and we feel we're all

trained and ready to go," he said

all this will have gone away and we

Creighton and crewmates Shannon

Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian,

Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud of

They arrived at the spaceport about 1:45 p.m. EDT from Houston

military action to free the 21

"We are not going to open fire on forces unless there is absolutely no other alternative," U.N.

Undersecretary-General Brian

Urguhart said that in Thursd

interviews arranged by the United Nations in Maarakeh, southern

Lebanon, all 11 SLA militiame

confirmed they had defected and

did not want to return to Lahd's

Israel has armed and financed

the SLA, a largely Christian force, to serve as a buffer between Shiite

Moslem guerrillas in southern Lebanon and the Israeli border.

fied number of advisers in south-ern Lebanon to train and direct

"I think on our side we have gone

tions for release in civilized ways

If that doesn't happen obviously we're going to consider what other

alternatives there are," Urquhar

military force by the United

"If it turns out there is no control over the people concerned, we would have to consider that,"

ally deeply regret that. I think it is

exactly what we should not have to

purport to do. But if it turns out ... all else fails, we will have to

consider that option."

Later he added: "I am not

He was asked about use

SLA militiamen in the region.

very, very far to establish con-

Saudi Arabia.

expected through the

"We hope to give you a big, big flame on Monday morning," com-mander Daniel Brandenstein said. and warm feelings for the hospital-ity and good training we got from NASA," said Saud, 28, a nephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the first Arab to get a space flight. "Hopefully, the weather man will cooperate and by Monday morning "I look forward to a very good now would be ... if you would send that rain to Saudi Arabia and we'll Thick clouds and drizzling rain send you some of that sun for the at Kennedy Space Center greeted Brandenstein, co-pilot John

Air Force weather officers said heavy clouds and storms were expected through Sunday. A spo-keswoman for the weather office said forecasters were "cautiously Saud will be on board Discovery representing the Arab Satellite Communications Organization, a

the Palestine Liberation The 28-year-old prince will moni-

Arabian price Sultan Salman Al-Saud

(right) are part of a seven-member crew

for the first space flight to include

astronauts from three nations.

communications station and conduct several simple experiments. Baudry, who trained for two years in the Soviet Union's space program but has yet to fly in space plans to carry out a series learn more about how the body adapts to weightlessness.

France could make its first flight aboard the shuttle and most of all, that the Frenchman who will make the flight is me!" Baudry joked.
The five full-time NASA astronauts plan to launch Arabsat and lites, owned by Mexico and the

Landing is scheduled for June 24 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Actor Jim Nabors was born in

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Mayor Barbara Weinberg had more on her mind this past week than sewers. Weinberg and her husband, Stanley, were on a

trip to Tokyo, attending a meeting of the Friendship Force Board of Directors. Among their fellow travelers were former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. The Weinbergs became acquainted with the

Carters back in 1972, before most other Democrats the country even knew enough to ask, "Governor of Georgia Who?" They were active supporters of candidate Carter and President Carter, and have since maintained ties through the Carter-sponsored Friendship Force, of which the mayor is a regional director.

Mayor Weinberg, who was back in Manchester for the meeting of the town Board of Directors on Tuesday, still sounded a bit jet-lagged when uestioned in the morning about plans to improve

She was awake enough, however, to pass along the fact that she "could sure get used to that redcarpet treatment."
"President Weinberg" has a certain ring to it.

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Democrats concerned about education and social services say it's a sad thing that the Board of Directors won't get another two years out of

Guest editorial

Little change in 20 years

Is there an American child alive today who is unfamiliar with Prince and Madonna, two superstars so outrageous that Elvis or John Lennon seems like the boy next door, and so sexually explicit that neither could possibly be suspected of chastity? Looking backward from this side of the sexual revolution, it's nearly unbelievable that something as ordinary and necessary as contraception was

illegal in Connecticut as recently as 1965. Yet, one day last week was the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to overturn Connecticut's prohibition against dispensing birth control information and

In large measure, the 1879 law was a grand hypocrisy. Condoms were sold at every drug store for the euphemistic purpose of disease prevention. Women could obtain contraception from their private physicians. But this was not a help to women too poor to afford their services.

Efforts to repeal the law in the state Legislature repeatedly failed. Clinics opened by the Planned Parenthood League in the 1930s were quickly closed by the authorities. Carloads of women were transported for years to out-of-state clinics where they could obtain the reproductive health care and birth control unavailable here. Planned Parenthood deliberately broke the law in 1961 by opening a clinic in New Haven. The arrest of the clinic's manager and medical director led to the landmark Supreme Court case.

The high court made it clear that birth control is a private matter in which the government has no business interfering. With that ruling, along with the development of the pill, women won at least the theoretical right to decide for themselves when and if they will bear children. But 20 years later, there is still no form of contraception offering 100 percent about preventing unwanted pregnancies remains women's work; and the many men who would welcome the chance to take a simple pill are not given that choice for none is

Nor have coping skills kept pace with new freedoms. The teenage pregnancy rate in the United States is the highest in the industrialized world. A major study of this phenomenon concluded that adolescents in the U.S. have the worst of both worlds. They are inundated with sexual messages from entertainment and advertising. But the suggestion of physical pleasure is not accompanied by an equally clear communication about the consequences of conception, or an education in the responsibilities of bringing up a child. The difference between relationships of deep mutual commitment and those of transitory gratification is not fully understood.

The vision of Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, is still but a benevolent wish. "When motherhood becomes the fruit of a deep yearning, not the result of ignorance or accident," Sanger said, "its children will become the foundation of a new race."

Norwich Bulletin

Write to the Herald

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

Eleanor Coltman. Coltman, who replaced Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt on the ticket two years ago, announced recently that she would not seek a

A former member of the Board of Education, Coltman is a soft-spoken lady whose friendliness hides a great deal of political savvy.

While in public, she is far from the most vocal member of the Democratic majority. But fellow party members say she inspires action in closed Among the achievements with which she has

been substantially credited are getting full funding of the school board's budget request this year - something that hasn't happened often and winning the quintessential nod from the party for town sponsorship of a shelter for homeless

People.

Coltman's departure will surely leave a segment of the town population with less-vocal support behind closed doors.

Look for her place on the ticket to be filled by Peter DiRosa, the board's former Republican minority leader and traditionally one of the

highest vote-getters in town. 000

When the Republican Town Committee attacked the issue of the Buckland firehouse this week, it didn't have to stop halfway. The GOP — which has been the minority party

in town for more than 10 years — has been trying to develop an image of coherence, and has met with some success of late. One thing the party has chosen to take a stand on is the question of whether the town should sell

its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike The firehouse is located in Buckland, a rapidly developing area where the town's paid fire department has been told by the courts it can't provide protection. That right is held by the Eighth Utilities District fire department

But attempts by the district to buy the Buckland station have been rebuffed by Manchester Democrats, who say it still serves three quarters

of the structures it was intended to.

The Republicans resolved Wednesday that Manchester should indeed sell the station, calling the Democratic position "arrogant." But their resolution didn't say anything about who the

buyer should be, something that leaves a few loose ends in their position.
It would be interesting to know why the Republicans declined to come out and say the station should be sold to the district. It's hard to see how Manchester fire protection

the Grossly Growing Ganglion Greenery.

Apparently, the GOP is still hesitant to really

would improve if the Buckland station were sold to

Patrick J. Buchanan, the White House director of communications, had this to say in a recent interview with the New York Post concerning 'negative reports" about staff bickering. 'Oh, I don't know what's up. I don't even answer

my telephone calls! How would I know what's going on. But isn't that all about a month old? I mean haven't we survived the Tet offensive?' Pity on the editors of President Reagan's speeches after they've been through the communications office.



take a stand.

Jack Anderson

FEMA wields security stamp with abandon

WASHINGTON — "The cheaper the crook, the gaudier the patter," an amused Sam Spade observed of Wilmer, the tough-talking gunman in "The Maltese Falcon." In Washington bureaucratic circles, this fact of life translates: The less an agency has to hide, the more it is obsessed with "security." Surely the glorified air-raid wardens of the Federal

Emergency Management Agency are the most paranoid bureaucrats in the government. Desperate to make their little agency appear to be a vital cog in national defense, they stamp security classifications on just about every document but the cafeteria menu. The latest figures from the Information Security Oversight Office, which keeps track of the way federal agencies handle classification, shows the true absurdity of FEMA's infatuation with its rubber

According to the oversight office's statics, FEMA documents "top secret." By contract, the Defense Department, which handles far more sensitive nformation than the civil-defense agency, stamped only 1 percent of its classified material "top secret." And the CIA, which has information so secret that even its classification is secret, puts the "top secret"

stamp on only 5 percent of its restricted material. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee on government information, has asked the Information Security Oversight Office to investigate "this apparent disproportionate use of 'top secret' at FEMA." In a latter to the office's firector, seen byf our associate Donald Goldberg, English suggests, "It may be that the phenomenon 'prestige classification' ... is a fact of life at FEMA."

GRAY MARKET BLUES: Former White House adviser Mike Deaver isn't the only American who found a bargain in a German car this year. Through the end of April, about 20,000 German cars — mostly the fancier BMW and Mercedes models — have been imported through the "gray market" that saves a purchaser as much as 45 percent of the cost in this

American Mercedes dealers have been particularly hard hit by the gray market; some 22,000 Americans bought Mercedes in Europe last year, taking advantage of the overvalued dollar. The dollar's strength and the skyrocketing increase in car prices in recent years have made the individual-import system especially attractive; such sales jumped from 5,000 in 1982 to 48,000 in 1984 and an anticipated 60,000

The savings can be substantial: A Mercedes diesel sedan that costs about \$32,000 at a U.S. dealership sells for about \$15,000 in Europe. (A similar model sold for \$5,600 here in 1970.)

Photo by Reginald Pinto

the right to control his own life, the

ideas of the American Revolution.

Hale believed he was responsible

for his own life. He chose to give his

life for the concept of freedom

rather than be controlled by the

tyranny of government. The same

Legislature that looks to this man

as a hero suppresses its wishes on

people in the form of a mandatory

The concept of freedom is more important than life itself. If Nathan Hale were here today he

would turn down the honor. The

Legislature's hero would be its

COMMENCEMENT AT THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOSEPH

ness is greatly appreciated and

Hero would be

The state Legislature just

named Nathan Hale our state hero.

He said, "I regret but I have one

life to give to my country." By

country he did not mean Coventry; he meant the concept of individual

freedom - the idea that man had

the adversary

Open Forum

termite treatment

I wish to thank the members of

the Connecticut Pest Control Asso-

ciation for donating their time and

termite treatment done by an unlicensed and non-associated

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Hartford; Michael Lavery, Abair-

Lavery Inc., West Hartford; David

Girardin, Girardin Pest Control,

equipment to rectify an improper

American dealers are understandably upset about the flourishing gray market, and bills have been introduced in Congress to put a crimp in it. The dealers' main argument is that cars bought in Europe don't meet the safety standards required for cars the

But there is little or more hard evidence to support this claim, since the Transportation Department insists that all imports meet its safety and pollution standards. The necessary modifications can cost the individual buyer-importer a few thousand dollars, but on a \$50,000 automobile the net savings will still be

UNDER THE DOME: Pretty soon members of Congress and staff aides won't leave Capitol Hill without their special Diner's Club charge cards. The House clerk's office is setting up a card system similar to the executive branch's, so that members and their aides will have "official use only" credit cards for charing airline tickets, hotel rooms and meals. The hope is that the new system will event eliminate the huge load of paperwork involved is travel authorizations, cash advantages and



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Astrograph

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by Danietie Steel (Detacorte, \$18.95)
3. INSIDE, OUTSIDE
by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown,
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4. THINMER
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King (NAL, \$12.95)
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by John D. MacDonald (Knoof.

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by Michael Korda (Simon &
Schuster, \$17.95)
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by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$15.95)
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by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$16.95)
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by Sterling Seagrave (Harper &
Row, \$22.50)
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by Robert Allen (Simon &
Schuster, \$16.95)
7. THE GOOD WAR by Studs Terkel (Pantheo 8. LOVING EACH OTHER





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I HAD A SLOPING

VINTHROP By Dick Cavalli THE CHEAPEST TOUPEE COSTS 250 GRATZNERS.

THAT'S ABOUT 40 MILLION DOLLARS IN OUR MONEY.



Gour Birth

Be alert in the year ahead for enterprises or ventures that could produce a second source of income. These will be things you can do in conjunction with your present activities. GERMNI (May 21-June 29) This is one of those days where you won't appreciate having others tell you what to do or when to do it. Beat them to the punch and set the agenda yourself. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the corning year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Figure 1 and to put anything over on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) Partnership situations will be for you are teamed up for commercial or social purposes. Seek strong adiles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jam. 19) Unless you for it has the purpose of activities today that aren't too demanding or tightly structured. You demanding or tightly structured. You frequire freedom and space.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) it's possible for you to reap material gains from two different areas today. However, it will require ceiverness on your behalf to be purposes. Seek strong additional productions will be for others today. Family members as well as close pals might unex

LEO (Juty 23-Aug. 22) To derive the utmost pleasure today, you require companions who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Seek out the free spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) It's not likely that you'll be numbered among the losers today. Should fate close one avenue on you, she'll quickly open up another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be an attentive listener. Someone may say something in your presence today that will be worth remembering and useful to you at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 28-Nov. 22) Financial

Bridge

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Two choices:
right and wrong

By James Jaceby
What at first glance looks like a choice of finesses can be seen, upon deeper consideration, as no choice at all. Why? Because taking a specific finesse, in this instance the ruffing finesse in diamonds, gives the declarer an extra chance at his contract even though the finesse loses. Furthermore, in the worst case, the proper line brings home the contract if either of two key cards is favorably located.

Senth word the diamond king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed and played ace and king of spades. That drew the trumps, and now came the extra frosting on the cake. Before taking the club finesse, he could first see if the diamond ten would fall under the queen. When that did happen, he got rid of all his club losers on the queen, eight, and lowly four of diamonds.

Little thoughts you don't like to think Dept.: We're all co-signers on Uncle Sam's astronomical debt.

The second

located.

South won the heart ace. If he takes an immediate finesse in diamonds or clubs and it loses, the defenders would immediately take the setting heart trick. To avoid that negative result, declarer played the diamond ace and then the jack. When East followed low, South ditched his small are is up a creek?

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Books

"The Cider House Rules," is the fatory of Dr. Wilbur Larch, founder of an orphanage in rural Maine, and of his favorite orphan, Homer

Wells.
It is also the sixth novel by

best-selling author John Irving, whose "The World According to Garp" has become a cult classic. What "Cider House" becomes

remains to be seen. The book is downright gruesome when dis-cussing early 20th century obstet-rics and interesting when describ-

ing apple-growing.
Irving has certainly put forth an Junusual and original work that

puts a twist into the old-time doctor

saga. In this case, the dedicated obstetrician is also a pioneering

abortionist out to save women abortionist out to save women from back alley butchering. The acenarios — which Irving admits to deriving from cases by his paternal grandfather, a distinguished obstetrician who taught at the save of the grandfather.

larvard - are retold in graphic

Irving's Larch is also hooked on

Clinch (Stein and Day, 198 pp.,

Burt Lancaster's 70-film ca-reer runs the gamut of movie-making. He began as a beefy,

toothy gangster and swash-buckler, moved into leading man roles, tried his hand at

directing and producing and, late in life, turned to character roles that brought some of his warmest acclaim.

In this biography, Minty Clinch details the amazing life

of Lancaster, from circus acro-

bat to the role of the has-been, small-time crook in "Atlantic

City" that drew critical

accolades.
Clinch explains Lancaster's life-long empathy for minority groups that led him to play downtrodden Indians in many B

westerns and to fly from Paris

to Washington to march with Martin Luther King Jr. Every movie Lancaster made

s chronicled, from bomb to blockbuster. He was a difficult

man to work with, mainly because he insisted on perfec-tion. He had a long-running feud

with Kirk Douglas, and the cheers and jeers of other of his co-workers are noted.

Scandal-mongers will be disappointed for this is not a typical Hollywood biography. Except for a brief reference to his affair with Shelley Winters,

Crossword

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For numerous reasons, Homer is never permanently adopted and Larch is free to train his protege in every aspect of birthing. The two part ways, however, after Homer is asked to dissect a full-term fetus. After doing so, Homer tells Larch that he will never perform an

that he will never perform an abortion. Homer also decides, talent aside, that he will never become a doctor.

story slides into soap opera theatrics.

A beautiful young woman and her equally handsome and wealthy applegrower boyfriend arrive at St. Cloud's so she can have a safe

abortion. Homer falls in love with her and becomes best friends with

Homer leaves the orphanage with the couple, Wally and Candy, on the pretense of obtaining apple trees for an orchard. But his planned two-day absence stretches

to more than 15 years, during

which the doctor remains con-vinced Homer will return.

Meanwhile, Wally goes off to war and Candy and Homer become lovers. They produce a son, Angel, whom they pretend they have adopted from St. Cloud's. Wally

returns from war half a man and Candy feels compelled to wed him.

BURT LANCASTER

... a varied career

the book contains little of Lancaster's personal life.

Perhaps that is as it should be

life. And not an easy life at that. As Lancaster put it, "It's a battle to maintain a basic

integrity, a scrap against bull and baloney. You have to fight all the time."

Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

running the apple orchard until the pull of St. Cloud's becomes too great for Homer.

The Cider House of the title is home to the migrant apple pickers and each year Homer tacks up handwritten rules dictating its order. But the unwritten rules, Homer learns from one of the market are the state of t

China thriller

is compelling

Shanghai, by Christopher New (Summit Books, 869 pp., \$19.95)

If the Chinese fortune-tellers who appear sporadically in this novel were around today, they would probably predict a TV mini-series in Christopher New's

"Shanghai" has all the ingre-dients: exotic location, epic sweep of time, strong characters, drugs,

sex and violence.
In his third book, New demon

strates a gift for putting the reader into a typhoon, a Chinese brothel or a tense Communist rally.

A young impressionable Englishman steps off a ship in 1903 into the overcrowded filliby only the course of the

the overcrowded, filthy, opium-drenched port of Shanghai. We follow him through the narrow streets filled with rickshaws, lep-ers, orphan beggars, colorful street merchants and beautiful

The epic takes John Denton through British rule of Shanghai,

Japanese invasion and Communist takeover. The tension between the

rich European merchants, the Chinese natives and the Japanese

invaders comes alive. Through it

all is a star-crossed romance that

would warm the heart of any soap

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

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16 Able to be
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20 Civil War
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23 Printed words
25 Wooden pin
26 Church service
30 Prejudice
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by Arkady N. Shevchenko (Knopf, \$18.95) 4. THE BLOOD OF ABRAHAM by Jimmy Carter (Houghton Miff-lin, \$15.95)

B. LOVING EACH OTHER
by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt,
Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95)
9. WOMEN COMING OF AGE
by Jane Fonda with Mignon
McCarthy (Simon & Schuster,
\$19.95)
10. ONCE UPON A TIME
by Gloria Vanderbilt (Knopf,
\$18.95)

have to go to Vegas or a bookmaker in New York City — and I've learned all these things after the

fact, it's - We're in great shape for

Fortunately, there was no "next

Throughout Watergate, Nixon felt the "people ... will be for the President." He once told

"I don't give a damn about the

publicity. We could rock that

through, if we had to let the whole

thing hang out. It would be a lousy

Four months after saying that,

the next time around.

Banks complete merger

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two major banks in Connecticut and Massachusetts Friday completed their long-awaited merger only days after the U.S. upreme Court upheld the interstate banking laws enacted by the two states.

The merger between CBT Corp., the parent firm of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., and Bank of New England Corp. of Boston took effect at the close of business Friday, the two banks announced

The merger was the first completed under interstate banking laws enacted by Connecticut and Massachusetts in 1983 but put on hold until the Supreme Court issued its ruling Monday.

The high court rejected a challenge to the interstate banking laws that prevent banks based

outside of New England from merging with banks within the two states.

Several bank holding companies, including New York's Citicorp and Northeast Bancorp of Connecticut, had challenged the regional banking laws limiting interstate banking to New England

The merger of CBT and Bank of New England was consumated earlier than anticipated because all parties to the Supreme Court case agreed to accept the ruling without further legal action, the banks said.

The merger will create a banking company with \$14 billion in assets and more than 250 offices and 10,000 employees in Connecticut and

Later this year, Maine National Corp. of Portland, Maine, is expected to join the new Bank of New England Corp., bringing in another 40 offices and 800 employees, bank officials said. The eight Bank of New England banks, Connecticut Bank and Trust and Maine National and management teams and directors under the

new company, officials said.
"The combination of our three strong banking companies will create a major new force in the New England market," said Peter H. McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of New England and president of the new corporation. CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman company, said the two banks as separate nies have served the region for generations 'We are proud today to join to serve New England

as one company," he said.

The Supreme Court ruling cleared the way for at least four other interstate transactions that have been planned for nearly two years. Hartford National Corp., parent firm of Hartford National Bank, plans to merge with Altru Bancorporation of Lawrence, Mass., and Bank of Boston plans to merge with Colonial Bancorp of

National to open Rhode Island National Bank in Providence, R.I., and for Fleet Financial of ence to open a new bank in Hartford.

Wholesale prices up slightly, but factory production down

moved in May, increasing just 0.2 percent, but factory rovernment economists said Friday

The reports were mixed news for the economy, showing inflation remains subdued but that factory workers and farmers are being squeezed harder by the slow economy. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index has moved up at an annual rate of only 1.8 percent since the beginning of the year, no different from last year

But the cross currents that kept prices stable were a .1 percent decline in food prices that helped balance the 3.8 percent increase in gasoline prices for dealers. Wholesale food prices have not gone up any month this year. As a result prices received on the farm keep dropping, perhaps as much as 2.1 percent in May, one analyst said. Many farmers are unable to meet big

prices dropped 3.8 percent in May, the third straight month of large declines.

The Producer Price Index, measuring price changes for nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk, was set at 294.2, equivalent to a cost of \$2,942 for goods that cost usiness \$1,000 in 1967.

lebt payments as consumers are benefited.

About 21 percent of the index represents prices of machinery and other business equipment. That category showed no change at all for the second month, a sign that fierce import competition is preventing any mark ups.

Another report Friday, from the Federal Reserve.

reflected the same import pressure. Industrial production dropped 0.1 percent in May after slipping 3.2 percent in April. Most telling was the weak growth or all of the past year, just 1.5 percent.

U.S. industry has blamed a strong dollar for giving ts products a price disadvantage on world markets and for turning imported machinery and equipment into bargains. The same strong dollar is given much of the credit for forcing American manufacturers to hold the line on price increases.

Industrial Production

Seasonally adjusted output of nation's factories, utilities & mines

Index: 1967 = 100 - 0.2% 164

UPI Graphic

r or not Nicaragua gets

Fairfield officials ranging from MJJASONDJFMAM

> thousands to the affluent suburi about 50 miles from New York

paigned for Reagan's re-election has little hope of recouping any of the money spent for security.

officials in Hackensack, N.J. which also hosted a Reagan rally spent on that visit.

Nicaragua looks for MiGs One Western diplomat dismissed Ortega's comments, saying

riday that he may ask the Soviet Union to deliver advanced MiG ighter-jets to Nicaragua to counter the resumption of U.S. aid to Contra rebels.

Ortega's comments in the official newspaper Barricada came a day after he said Nicaragua would actively seek increased military aid abroad in light of the House vote to resume U.S. funding to the rebels battling his government. The House voted Wednesday, 284-184, to g r a n t the humanitarian aid to some 15,000 Contras. The \$27 million package faces consideration by the Senate, which has approved \$38 million in nonmilitary aid for the Contras.

The vote was seen as a victory for President Reagan, who has repeatedly denounced leaders of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. Asked if Nicaragua would nego-tiste for the delivery of the advanced Soviet MiGs jet fighters,

only Central American country with no fast planes. We will try to get anything we need for our "President Ortega especially

referred to the need to strengthen national defense, through the air force, because Nicaragua is the only country in Central America that does not have planes with enough defense capacity, like those of Honduras and El Salvador," the newspaper said. Hugo Torres, chief of staff of the

Sandinista army said, "Ortega's announcement is more than suffi ciently clear. We are going to keep negotiating in order to have the

Asked about the MiGs, Torres said, "Nobody spoke about MiGs." Reagan repeatedly has warned that the United States will not tolerate MiGs in Nicaragua, saying it would upset the balance of

interview: "We have repeatedly pointed out that Nicaragua is the MiGs is not up to Nicaragua."
"It is up to the Soviet Union.

think it is unlikely - the Russian backed away in November and would probably do the same now. They have made it clear they commitment to Nicaragua ' On Thursday, Ortega said the gress" authorizing Contra aid

forces Nicaragua to "negotiate for all material means, and the necessary cooperation, to ensure 'I think the (U.S.) congressn have not realized that with this (vote) they have given a political dorsement to Reagan for him to

launch the direct invasion against Nicaragua," Ortega told caragua's air force the weakest in Central America and argue the

Gandhi seeks Afghan accord

Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Friday that both the United States and viet Union want a settlement on Afghanistan and called for a compromise leaving a non-aligned government in Kabul.

"We have been talking to your people. We think they are keen on a ion. We believe the Soviets are also keen to come to some sort of conclusion on this," Gandhi told the National Press Club. He said "both subjects" should "get to-gether and sort it out." Gandhi's statement followed his

call, in an address to a joint meeting of Congress Thursday, for a political settlement that would result in "non-aligned status" in call and said press reports treating his position as new ignored "what India has been saying since 1981." As he wrapped up a five-day state visit, Gandhi, who met with recently, reaffirmed the nonaligned policies of his mother, Indira, who he succeeded as leader of the world's largest democracy following her Oct. 31 assassination. "We will not be tied to the apron

Gandhi met with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon officials earlier to hear a sales pitch for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, of which he has been highly critical. "We do have reservations about the 'Star Wars' project and in spite of a briefing this morning we're still not totally convinced of its feasibility," Gandhi said, calling implemenation of the space-base anti-ballistic missile shield " most dangerous trend."

The State Department said willing to approve new weapons sales to India, following a 20-year absence of large-scale sales. Bu has been ureliable as a weapon

Gandhi said no "deals" were reached, but suggested easing into a renewed arms relationship starting in non-critical areas.

Gandhi said he plans no Indian initiative on Afghanistan, where 100,000 Soviet troops have been battling U.S.-backed Moslem

friend, competitor, and neighbor,

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Clarke, Jeff, Deborah and Christine.

Town can't collect bill for Reagan

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Ros can town leaders still hope to recover some of the \$15,600 spent on President Reagan's October campaign visit, despite the refusal of the Secret Service to pay part of

Town officials claim they were assured security costs and other expenses would be reimbursed after the Reagan rally on the historic Town Hall Green, and have considered possible legal action to collect the debt.

The Secret Service has refused to cover about \$9,000 for police protection and a motorcycle escort, while the Reagan-Bush cam-paign committee balked at another \$8,000 in public works costs, mostly for sand-filled dump trucks.

The only payment made so far has been \$600 for decorative bunting used inside the Old Town Hall, said town officials, who vowed to fight for full payment until they receive an official rejection in writing.

reimburse towns and cities for police assistance, Special Agent Jack Taylor of the agency's Washington public affairs office said Thursday. "I was told by the Washington

office that the New Haven region (of the Secret Service) would be handling our claim," said Gerald Malafronte, administrative assist-ant to Republican First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell. The town als is awaiting word

from the Reagan-Bush organiza-tion on whether it will reconsider its stance about paying for public works overtime, lumber and supp-lies to build barriers and a plank platform on the tree-shaded green. The committee dismissed the \$6,000 bill since the bulk of the funds were for workers posted dump trucks Reagan officials consider part of security mea-sures, Malafronte said.

The trucks are used as blackades to guard against vehicles ramming through the crowds to reach the president and to blunt the blast of any possible bombing attempts. Taylor said the Secret Service could not possibly afford to reimburse cities and towns for every appearance made by the presiden or visiting foreign dignitaries.

"During a three-month period public domestic stops for the president," he said. "At each stop, we explain ahead of time to the local officials that we rely on them to assist us in protecting the

police to the first selectwoman's office insist they were promised payment for the cost of Reagan's visit Oct. 26, 1984, which drew

She said she had spoken last year, and found they were

Obituaries

Anna Mae Smith Anna Mae (Hotaling) Smith of

South Windsor, formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late George J. Smith.
She was born in Saratoga
Springs, N.Y., July 6, 1897, and she
lived in Manchester for 45 years

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert W. Smith of Muncle, Ind., and Dr. Edward G. Smith of South Windsor; six grandchildren; and a

The funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurses Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor 06074.

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John H. Lappen, Inc. mourns the passing of our Edgar H. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was a highly respected competitor of ours and was well-liked by all the community.

Connecticut In Brief Torrington police chief quits

TORRINGTON — Police Chief Anthony Anthony A. Neri, 64, whose department is being sued for negligence and is the target of a grand jury investigation, has announced he will retire in

Neri, whose own appointment in 1983 to succeed ousted Police Chief Domenic Antonelli is under grand jury review, is the third top city official who plans to leave office this year. The 37-year veteran policeman gave written notice to the Board of Public Safety Wednesday night.

The board also acceped official notice of the retirement of Fire Chief Francis A. Yanok, also, 64, and Democratic Mayor Michael

J. Conway announced last month he would not seek re-election., Antonelli was forced out after his 1982 arrest on gambling charges and the appointment of Neri was one of the focuses of a grand jury investigation by Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo.

The judge is investigating illegal gambling and corruption in the Torrington area. It is a continuation of a grand jury overseen by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan that began as a probe into gambling and other illegal activities within the police

Dump site may be historic

SOUTHBURY — Archaeologists are anxious to start digging around the proposed site of a municipal waste dump where they believe they may find Indian artifacts dating back thousands of

The leader of the survey, Kevin McBride of the University of Connecticut, said field work might start as soon as Monday. The team expects to find remnants of an isolated 17th century bunting village based on the discovery of trading beads, European ceramics and other items made by Southbury residents over the years.

The Paugussett Indian Tribe also has suggested the heavily wooded site owned by Northeast Utilities might be an Indian burial ground. The Eagle Wing Press, an American Indian publication, has paid for the study "The discovery of a 17th Century village would be of far greater importance, since little is known about Indian life at this time," said McBride, a professor of anthropology who has

conducted similar searches in the state.

Runaway girl held in slaying

MILFORD - A 15-year-old girl has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of a man, 64, whose body was found in a motel room last week, police said Friday. The unidentified teenager was arrested Thursday in Norwalk

and held Friday on \$100,000 bond in a New Haven juvenile detention center, Milford police said. The girl faced arraignment in Juvenile Court in New Haven on a felony charge of murder. A hearing was expected within one month to determine if the case will be transferred to Superior Court for prosecution, authorities said. The defendant is a runaway from the Bridgeport area and

police refused to release her name because of her age.

Seaport scrap a stalemate

BRIDGEPORT — The owner of a Bridgeport marina is planning another skirmish in the so-called battle of the seaports, with tourist dollars at stake in a simmering trademark dispute The feud between Captain's Cove Marina and Mystic Seaport and Museum pits a Revolutionary War vintage replica British warship against Connecticut's Yankee whaling past.

The state has refused to grant a trademark for Captain's Cove Seaport in Bridgeport and the non-profit Mystic group claims it has exclusive rights to the term "seaport." Mystic is one of the state's largest tourist attractions, while Captain's Cove is owned by an ambitious sailor and entrepreneur who hopes the H.M.S. Rose will lead a revival of Bridgeport's

battered waterfront "They may allow us the use of the mark, or they may tell us to do battle," said Kaye Williams, who rescued the rotting replica of the British frigate that was the scourge of New England during

State loans to create lobs

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Development Authority has awarded 12 mostly small and medium-sized firms a total of \$16.2 million in low-cost industrial financing, it was announced Friday.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said the projects are expected to create 150 new permanent jobs and represents "expansions in a wide-ranging cross-section of dustrial and geographical areas."

The largest award went to North Haven Partners for the acquisition of land and a building in North Haven. The company received \$6.4 million in industrial revenue bonds to acquire the land and the 234,000 square-foot building of the City Printing Co. as part of the overall acquisition of the printing firm.

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August 9, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States.

The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger The Secretary of State Washington, D.C. 20520

This letter is stored in the National written by Richard Nixon to announce Archives in Washington, D.C. It was his resignation.

dquarters in the Water Nixon: "That's right." A few months later, a much less confident Nixon talked to his top aide, H. R. Halderman, about the Later, in the same conversation, testimony of John Dean, his

former counserlor, before the and all that sort, you know — If you get a hundred thousand out of a bank, and it all comes in serialized "Well, we've gotta, I mean, it's, bills, and ... " Nixon: "Oh, I understantd."

it -, but the point is that-that's ah, that's a real bomb isn't it... Both of these taped conversations are included in the Watergate Dean: "And that means you chives' Alexandria, Va., facility The 950 tapes that comprise the Watergate tapes, were given to the 4,000 hours of conversations of

which only 121/4 hours used in the Watergate trials can be listened to The tapes became available to the public in 1980, at which time they were stored at the Archives' Washington, D.C., headquarters. "We originaly planned on having them there for only six months," said Dick McNeil, supervisor of audio-video services. However, public interest was such that they did not move out to the Alexandria office until last June.

Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON - "We just feel

that it would be very detrimental to

involves ... a lot of hanky-panky

that we have nothing to do with." So said a confident Richard

Nixon concerning the June 1972

break-in at the Democratic Na-

have this thing go any further. This

By Robert Young

gate Hotel.

Watergate Committee

"We still get tour groups and college students coming by," but their popularity has subsided, said McNeil. The tapes average about 12 visitors a day.

The most informative tape of the collection is the John Dean briefing tape in which Dean explained in detail about the break-in, the cover-up, and the fact that the White House was being blackmailed by the Watergate Burglars. An excerpt of the conversation:

pretend you don't need it.

It's all in the Archives

Nixon: "Right."
Dean: "(is) it's dangerous.
Nobody, nothing — people around
here are not pros at this sort of thing. This is the sort of thing Mafia people can do: washing money, geting clean money, and things like that, uh — we're — he just don't know about those things because we're not criminals and

Dean briefly explains how to handle the money and follows it Dean: "You got to wash money

Richard Nixon resigned. It's all history now - and available for all to hear at the National Archives, the premier repository of America's docu-



National Archives building in Washington, D.C., is a

Having a 'good time' vacation is nerve-racking

just before they take it.

All the bad things about a vacation disappear into the recesses of our memories and year after year we look forward to the next one as if it were going to be perfect when we know darn well it

To be honest with you, I only take a month's strange. When people ask me when I'm taking nine and where I'm going on it, I want to have omething to say. It would take too long to explain that I'm not taking a vacation. That's the biggest reason I take one. You can imagine how foolish I'd feel in

eptember if people started drifting back into the office, all sun-tanned and mosquito-bitten, and I didn't have anything to tell them when they asked 'How was your vacation?' "I didn't take one," I'd have to say. "You didn't TAKE one?" they'd ask,

ncredulously. "You didn't take a vacation?"

As far as I know, there are more people in the

Inited States who commit murder than there are

Andu Rooney

who don't take a summer vacation. Not taking a vacation would be considered un-American, sacrilegious and illegal. If people who belonged to a union refused to take a vacation, they could lose their working cards.

People ought to have a right not to take a vacation if that's what they like to do. Being around an office when everyone else is away is a pure delight. The pain-in-the neck you don't get along with is away, the phones don't ring and the air-conditioning is better than anything you have at home or at any vacation place where they

Working at the office during August or July can be the most pleasant time of the year. For people to be denied that right because custom dictates they should take a vacation is unfair. Have I ever

fallen off a roof and broken two ribs while working at the office? there but basically it's just a place for me to wile away the hours waiting to get back to work. I enjoy my woodworking but the best I can say for it

is that it makes the vacation time go quickly. On Sundays in May and June, I enjoy looking through the Sunday paper because the travel sections always have pictures and special articles on so many places I don't want to go. I don't want to go to Europe, Mexico, Florida, Yellowstone Park or Canada. I don't want to fly anywhere, I don't want to drive anywhere, I don't want to ride a camel. It's wonderful to sit there in Sunday morning with a second cup of coffee, idly dreaming of all the hassle I'm avoiding by not

going to these places on vacation. Sometimes I

even take a pencil and a piece of paper and figure

up all the money I'm saving by not taking a trip. I've taken a lot of vacations in my lifetime and I can only remember three that were as much fun people stick at a job all year only because they have a summer vacation to look forward to is intrue. Many people hate vacations as much as I do but they don't dare come out of the closet with who finds work the most enjoyable kind of play. People don't like to admit it, but a great many of them would rather anticipate a vacation than

actually take one. The necessity of having a good time on vacation is such a pressing obligation that it often ruins time off. Fun is compulsory and if you don't have it, there's something wrong with you. If I were ever brought into court and convicted of a serious crime, I can imagine what the judge might mete out as the worst possible penalty he could give me: "I hereby sentence you to five years' vacation with no time on for good

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Favorite store in Manchester Highland Park Market Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park Car Cherokee 1985 Last book read "lacocca" Pet peeve people who are late for appointments Best thing about Manchester Cheney Historic District Worst thing about Manchester snow plowing



Engagements

Kilgore -Clark

Mr. and Mrs Donald I. Kilgore of Glastonbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Bon-nie Jean Kilgore, to Gary W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark of

Middletown. The bride-

Gary Clark and Bonnie Jean Kilgore elect is a graduate of Manchester Comp College and West Virginia Wesleyan College. She is an office manager at Tulimieri Associates of Glastonbury. She coached teams for the Town of Manchester and for MCC, where she assisted in salesman at Tulimieri Associates. the New England Relays and



Susan L. Paine

Paine-Krinjak

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Paine of 215 Timrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leslie Paine, to John Hall of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Krinjak of 1146 Main St.

High School graduate, received her bachelor's degree from West-ern Connecticut State University and her master's of science degree from Central Connecticut State University. She teaches in Man-

The prospective bridegroom, also a Manchester High School graduate, has a bachelor's degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He graduated from the Service. He is employed by Man-chester Hardware Inc. A July wedding at South United Methodist Church is planned.





Patrica Ann Orlowski

Orlowski-Petrulis

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Orlowaki of 176 Brent Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Orlowski, to John Felix Petrulis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petrulis Sr. of Topsfield, Mass. The bride-elect graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., in

December. She is a senior accountant at GTE Products Corp., Danvers, Mass. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Bryant College with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1983 and with a mater's degree in business in 1985. He is applied to the control of the c in 1985. He is assistant general

manager of Ocean Pontiac. Danvers, Mass. A fall wedding at St. Bridget Church is planned.

Indians in Montana There are seven Indian reservations in Montans, and they cover over 5 million acres. The tribes clude the Blackfeet, Crow, Sloux, Northern Cheyenne, Chippawa

Winner becomes a winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tho-roughbred champion Princely Na-tive has also become a winner off the race track with help from experts in stallion fertility at the University of California, Davis.

A major stakes winner in Arca-dia, Calif., and in New York City.

Equine Research Laboratory on the Davis campus several months ago following "a series of complex breeding problems," said Dr. John Hughes, professor of veterinary

equine reproduction helped Princely Native overcome his

News for Senior Citizens

Summer activities beckon seniors

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

As the Senior Center swings into

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

a summer mode, more outdoor activities and trips are planned. Your support and participation in these activities are encouraged. gestions wherever possible. Th trip schedule is as follows: All trip are open to friends and grandchild ren if space is available

June 20 — Sturbridge Village or Spags — Lunch included. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538. (T.V. star "Benson") at North Shore Music Theatre. \$30. Lunch included. Call Daniels at 647-3011.

July 10 — Yankees vs. Kansas City at Yankee Stadium. \$24. Call Friendship 243-1630. July 18 - South Street Seaport and Circle Line Cruise in New York, \$24. Lunch on your own. Call

Senior Travel at 875-0538. July 28 - Le Grand David and His Magic Company. \$33. Includes at the Dnavers Port Yacht Club.

Aug. 9 and 10 — Lily Langtree — 299. An overnight to include a Las Vegas type show, a gourmet dinner, a mule-drawn barge ride on the Delaware Canal and shop-ping at Peddier's Village and New Hope. Sign up June 17, 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 11-15 — Williamsburg, Va. 5 days, 8 meals, admission to colonial Williamsburg, Governor's Palace, Carter's Grove and Busch Garden. Call Daniels 647-3012. Fliers are available for these trips The Senior Center has started a weekly bus service on Tuesdays for non-grocery shoppers. The bus

an avid player, and Sylvia Yeski, who is in Manchester Hospital. Also a speedy recovery to Helen will pick you up at your home and alternate between the Manchester Parkade and K-Mart Plaza. There is no charge, and space is limited. Call the Center no later than Vice, who is recuperating at home. Schedule for week:
Menday: 7:30 a.m. golf league;
10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 pinochle
games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return Monday noon of each week if you wish to shop, 647-3211.

There have been many requests for shopping trips to the malls. A schedule to include these activities will soon be announced. trips at 12: 15 and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 8 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; bus

pick up at 9 a.m. return trip at 12:30 Male golfers will play and enjoy cookout at the Twin Hill Golf Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinochle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 12: 30 bridge games; bus pick up at Course on June 17. The cookout will 8 a.m. return trips at 12: 15 and 3: 15

Our deepest sympathy is ex-ended to the family and friends of

Arvid Peterson who was an active

member at the center. Get wells are extended to Armand Faucher.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; day's Choices, Tomorrow's ues" on June 22, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:15 and 2:30 p.m. at the Community Renewal Team, 3550 Main St., Hartford. The areas covered will include legal services, housing issues, and successful retirement. 3: 15 p.m. June 7 setback scores: Lorraine

Smith, 106; Ernest Grasso, 108; Mins Reuther, 106; Art Bouffard, The program is open to everyone and geared to those persons 45 years or older. For additional information call 527-6437. 105; Bess Moonan, 105; Bob Schubert, 104; Ray Jewel, 102; Dom Anastasia, 102; Amelia Anas-June 10 pinochle scores: Helena Gavella, 756; Peter Casella, 706; Leon Fallot, 685; Sam Schors, 678;

Elsa Lenhardt, 672; Annette Hillary, 670; Robert Schubert, 685; Ann Fisher, 651; Lottie Lavole, 628; Bill Stone, 625. Bridge scores; Tom Regan, 880; Nadine Malcom, 4,400; Lillian Evans, 4,400; Annette Hillary, 4,290; Hilda Campbell, 4,010; Rene Maire, 3,900.

June 10 golf scores: Low gross -Jack Funke, 42; Bud Lathrop, 42; Bruno Giordano, 44; Hugh Tansey, 44; Low net — Fran Blanchard, 31; Bill McKinney, 31; Rusty Rusconi nahue, 33; Bruno Giordano, 33. -June 10 pinochle scores: Nadine Malcom, 612; Arnold Jensen, 609; Peter Casella, 579; Ernest Grasso 579: Floyd Post, 563; Sam Schore

Black Aged will present a pre-retirement seminar called, "To-Elderly shouldn't delay medical care

Inited Press International

mean you have to hurt. Some aches and pains com medical causes that can and should be remedied. Otherwise that ache may lead to a potentially fatal crisis, according to Dr. Joseph Wilder, professor of surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Gabel of

Glastonbury announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Amory Elizabeth Gabel, to Steven Charles Telgener of Atlanta, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Telgener of Glastonbury and Laconia, N.H. Both the bride-to-be and her fiance are former Manchester residents. The bride-elect is a senior at kidney problem, or infection. An older person can be as Georgia Institute of Technology. healthy as a younger one, but usually not as resilient. She is a residence hall director and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, College of Engineering. He is a design engineer at Cross Systems, Inc., Dunwoody,

A September wedding is

Sara L. Waddell

Mrs. Judith C. Waddell of 192 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, an-

nounces the engagement of her

Thomas Eugene Dougherty Jr. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Walter C. Waddell.

Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dougherty of

bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1984. She

s a retail account coordinator at

The prospective bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Ramsey (N.J.) High School, graduated from West-ern New England College, Spring-field, Mass., in 1984 with a

bachelor's degree. He is an experi

mental electronic engineer at Hamilton Standard, Windsor

Locks. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Elec-

An Oct. 19 wedding at Bolton Congregational Church is planned.

Testing Co. Inc., Hoboken,

ittsburgh, Pa.
The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate

Bolton High School, received a

Waddell-Dougherty

Amory Gabel

Gabel-Telgener

The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Clark University and

the University of Hartford. He is a

By Elizabeth Pennisi NEW YORK - Old age doesn't speed up to compensate for a drop in blood pressure. Because they are less sensistive to insulin, the

Like children, older people re-spond to illness differently than younger adults. Their symptoms - of lack thereof - confuse or are missed sometimes by doctors, said Wilder. An aching belly can be appendicitis or a leaky intestine, not constipation. Confusion or atigue may warn of a heart or

"There is a certain frailness that omes with advancing age," said Dr. Kenneth Minaker, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Statistics indicate that those over 60 are more likely than younger people to die after a car accident. They have a 10 percent chance of surviving a severe burn, while someone 10 years younger percent chance of recovering. In people over 75, physiological and lungs function at less than half their maximum. Heart beats don't

begin at 11 a.m. The Connection

elderly are less able to regulate sugar levels in the body. It's harder to keep all the body chemicals and processes in proper "All this is going on silently because we don't require maximum capacity for day-to-day living," said Minaker. But when health is threatened,

those reserves can be crucial. studied the age and outcome of 2,046 patients operated on in 1983 to 1984, excluding orthopedic, heart and breast surgeries. In the 15 percent of operations that were emergencies, "the morbidity and mortality (of the elderly) was truly alarming," said Dr. Steven Keller, chief resident at Mount Sinai. One died, compared to one in seven for age 50, rarely goes untreated in

deaths in younger people. However, Wilder said, in elective surgery patients over 70 did just as well as the younger 'The obvious thing to do is not to let them get into the position of

cal emergencies because they and their relatives tend to ignore symptoms of trouble such as aches Cost may keep people away, but that may be pennywise and dollar foolish. Catching a deteriotating condition early can mean shorter hospital stays, fewer complica-tions and dollar savings, doctors

needing emergency surgery," he

The elderly wind up with medi-

At Mount Sinai, the most common operations in the patients studied were on the colon, the lowest part of the intestine. If delayed until a crisis occurs, such operations require about 30 days in the hospital and 24 days for recovery, as opposed to 17 days and 11 days if done earlier, Keller reported at a recent symposium at Appendicitis, most prevalent in teenagers but also common after

about one quarter are misdiagnosed, according to Dr. Steven Hirsch of Mount Sinai. Delay by doctors unsure of the condition and by patients hesitant

to see a physician means that more than half the patients over 60 who eventually are operated on fo their appendixes.
"A small perforation in the appendix may turn an easily eatable disease into a fatal one,

Hirsch said. Because of the hole, material the body, causing infections that older people are less able to figh off. As a result about 40 percent of this age group have complications and about 8 percent die.

Early recognition and promp treatment of the elderly for medical problems is important, but so is understanding what is and is not a problem, said Dr. Jose Meller, associate clinical professor of Consider an active 70-year-old

who plays tennis and has had aheart murmur most of his life. Concerned because some of his peers may be ill or dying, he thinks

Surgery still best way for treating gallstones He and his colleagues have

identified a protein in mucous that

may provide the scaffolding around which cholesterol clusters.

In animals, excess cholestero

lates secretion of the protein, mucin, which may prompt stone

"It may be that mucin serves as

a glue to hold the stone together," said LaMont. Inhibiting mucin

secretion may retard stone forma-

tion, while drugs that dissolve the protein could result in faster

Previously scientists had

thought that cholesterol floated through the the liver's channels as

small clumps. But researchers in Israel, New Zealand and Chile

have demonstrated that in the

uppermost tributaries of the liver

cholesterol as opposed to little trucks," said Dr. Alan Hofmann,

professor of medicine at the University of California in San

hose clumps are actually quite

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destruction of existing stones.

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK - For at least the next decade, the I million Americans a year who discover they have to pay \$1 billion for surgery to have heir gallbladders removed and their pain relieved. Dr. Thomas LaMont, chief of

gastroenterology at Boston Uni-versity Medical Center, says nonsurgical treatment of gallstones is still in its infancy.
While using ultrasonic waves to chop up stones seems to work for kidneys, the technique when app-lied to the gallstones can cause

leaves fragments inside the gallb-ladder to cause new problems, according to Dr. Johnson Thistle, professor of medicine at the Mayo School of Medicine in Rochester,

And daily pill-taking for one or two years dissolves stones in only about half the people taking this Many researchers are still leary of a new procedure called contac

dissolution in which liquid ether is inserted into the gallbladder to eat away stones. With the gallbladder surgically removed, there's almost no chance stones will come back. But because of the trauma of surgery and six-week recuperation, researchers have pursued other

The gallbladder acts as a receptacle for the collection of bile, a dark fluid that aids in digestion and which is manufactured by the liver. Although the gailbladder plays an important role in diges-tion, the body can function with the Gallstones are lumps of solid

material that form in the gallb-ladder. They range in size from a Lamont said improved under-standing of galistone formation, most of which are consist of cholesterol, has provided re-searchers with leads to new treatments and possible preven-tion of this common, painful problem.

problem.
"In a decade, we'll have a very effective, rapid ment," he said.

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Mrs. Wayne Odell Moore

Moore-Cavanaugh

Tracy Anne Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Welch Jr. of 475 Vernon St., married Wayne Odell Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon D. Moore of East Hartford, on May 11 at St. Bridget

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. Beth Preissner of Hartford was maid of honor Sharon Moore and Kathleen Aubin were bridesmaid Kimberly J. Mozzer, cousin of the bride, was flower

Scott Moore served as best man for his brother. Steven Bonino and Gary Sava were ushers. After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left for a trip to Hawaii. They live in East

The bride graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1984. She is employed at Hartford Hospital.

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Mrs. David Michael Daley

Velvet Marie Antonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia of 717 Center St., married David Michael

Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daley of 1003

Tolland Turnpike, on June 8 at the Church of the

Paulette Chion was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mary Frances Mazza of South Windsor was maid of

honor. The bridegroom's sisters, Karen Daley and Lori Daley, and Lynn Shaw, all of Manchester, were bridesmaids. Tina Lee and Vicke Lee were flower

Karl Sentivany of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Antonia and Scott Antonia of Manchester, brothers of the bride, and Scott

Antonia James O'Malley was ringbearer.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left for Elbow Beach, Bermuda. They live at 24

Daley-Antonia

Laurie Beth Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hubbard of 32 Buckingham St., married Louis M. Manzolillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manzolillo of 27 Hunter Road on May 5 at Glastonbury The bridegroom is a self-employed painter

Hills Country Club in Glastonbury.

The Rev. Earle R. Custer officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her Kathleen Carbone of Manchester was matron of honor for her sister. Jane Newkirk and Lisa Manzolillo were bridesmaids.

Kevin Flanagan served as best man. Christopher Duff and Nicholas Carbone were ushers. After a reception at Glastonbruy Hills Country Club, the couple left for a trip to Key West, Fla. They live in Middletown. The bride graduated from Eastern Connecticut

Mrs. Robert Bostrom

Katherine M. Sombric, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul J. Sombric of Manchester, and Robert Bostrom, son of Jacqueline Bostrom of Glastonbury and Robert

Bostrom of Manchester, were married May 4 at St

Bridget Church in Manchester. The Rev. Emilio

The maid of honor was Janet Sombric. Bridesmaid

were Linda Sombric, Carmel Ferrara, Terri Donlon

and Sue Bostrom. Amy Mulligan and Jill Mulligan

The best man was Peter M. Bushnell Jr. Ushers

were Angelo Panaro, James McCann, Timothy Cunningham and Mark Bradley. After a reception, the couple left for Antiqua. They

Manzolillo-Hubbard

Bostrom-Sombric

Padelli officiated.

were flower girls.

State University. She is employed as a nurse at Rocky Hill Walk-in Medical Center.
The bridegroom attended the University of Hartford. He is a project manager for F.I.P. Corp.,

Litrico-Carrela

Weddings

Mary Beth Correia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Correia Sr. of 16 Duval St., married Paul Litrico, son of Frances Litrico of 60 Hamlin St., and the late Domenico Litrico, on May 11 at St. Bridget

Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Elizabeth Correia was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Patricia Correia of Manchester was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were: Patricia Correia, a sister-in-law of the bride; Margaret Litrico and Angelo Litrico, sisters of the

Margaret Litrico and Angelo Litrico, sisters of the bridegroom; and Ann Lang.

David Correia, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were: William Correis Jr., brother of the bride; Robert Lang, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kurt Carlson; Jim Anastasio and Fred Golangos. After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left for The bride graduated from East Catholic High School in 1981. She attends Manchester Community College and works at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.,

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1982. He is employed by L. M. Gill Welding and Manufacturing, Manchester.

Cape's bridges mark 50th year

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — The bridges over the Cape Cod Canal, the "biggest thing" to hit the Cape when they opened a half century ago, celebrate their 50th birthday this weekend as the summer tourist season enters high gear.

The Bourne Bridge, with a pricetag of \$1.6 million, and the \$1.3 million Sagamore Bridge both opened June 22, 1935. The celebration, ing concerts and events, is being held

week early.
While today's attraction is the Cape's world-famous beaches, yesteryear's attraction was the old Boston-to-New York boat that elipsed through the canal, as all traffic stood still to watch.
Robert Stone, 67, owner of the Lighthouse Inn is West Dennis, was among those who used to stop when the old narrow drawbridges were raised to let the Boston-to-New York boat through the "The canal used to be so narrow that you felt like you could reach out and touch the boat,"

When the boat went through and the bridges went up, it would cause a traffic jam impressive went up, it would cause a trainic jam impressive even by today's terms.
"Everybody just got out of their cars and had a picnic," Stone said. "It was the biggest thing on the Cape. Most people knew somebody on the boat and they waved back and forth to each other."

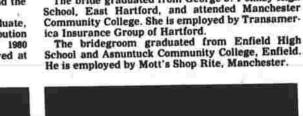
Mrs. Scott Kevin Smith Smith-Dumas Theresa Marie Dumas, daughter of Joseph Dumas of 20-C Kennedy Road and Gloria Dumas of Stafford Springs, married Scott Kevin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of 345 Hillstown Road, on May 11 at

the Church of the Nazarene at a double ring The bride was given in marriage by her father Christine Dumas was maid of honor for her sister

Bridesmaids were Lisa Zatkowski, Cheryl Phelps and Faith Britnell. Brett Smith of Manchester served as best man for his brother. Steven LaPine, David Pantaleo and Glen Nimirowksi were ushers.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Bolton, the couple left for a trip to Florida and the Bahamas. They live in Manchester. The bride, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate,

is employed at J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, Manchester. The bridegroom, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate, is employed at Penney Catalog Distribution Center.



Mrs. Edward John Smith

Catherine Mary Perrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of

Frank J. Perrone of East Hartford, and Edward John

Enfield, were married on May 11 at St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. The bride was given in

Diane Perrone was maid of honor for her sister

ridesmaids were Donna Weaver, Heidi Luck and Jill

Scott Smith served as best man for his brother. Tom

The bride graduated from George J. Penney High

Perrone, Mitch Gates and Bob Gates were ushers.

After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left for

Montego Bay, Jamaica. They live in Manchester.

Smith-Perrone

marriage by her father.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Maloney

Maloney-Landry

Linda E. Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Landry of Enfield, married Timothy J. Maloney of Plainville April 27 at St. Patrick Church, Enfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.. George Maloney of 360

The Rev. James Cronin officiated. Tamara Hall was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Schneider, Kathy Zaccaro, Kathy Landry, Barbara Andersen, Jill Sherman and Karen Riley.

Jillian Landry was flower girl. Michael Maloney served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Maloney, Matt Maloney, Peter Landry, Guy Talley, Michael Downing and Brenden Duffy. Justin Hall was ringbearer.

After a reception at Grassmere Country Club, Enfield, the couple left for a trip to St. Maarten. They live in Plainville.

The bride, a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School. Enfield, is employed by CIGNA in Hartford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, is employed by Hewlett-Packard Co., Wallingford.

Prospect St. The bride graduated from the University of Connecticut, where she studied computer-science engineering. She is employed by Gerber Scientific Inc., South Windsor. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he studied mechanical engineering. He is employed by United Technologies Corp., Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division. ice cubes can mean revenge, too

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ice in drinks, even alcoholic ones, may contain organisms that can cause traveler's diarrhee, Houston re-searchers report in the Journal of he American Medical

University of Texas Medical School scientists studied the survi-val in melting ice of four kinds of bacteria known to cause intestinal ems. The longer the ice was

But even after being frozen for 24 hours, some of each type of bacteria still survived. Shigella bacteria, which cause about 15 percent of the cases of travelers' diarrhea in Mexico, seemed to be the most likely of the four types to be able to cause problems after

and other developing countries often take care not to drink water or eat undercooked foods or unpeeled fruits and vegetables, unpeeled fruits and vegetables, many accept ice in their drinks, even though that ice may be made from contaminated water.

"The finding indicates that ice in drinks should be not disregarded as a potential source of infection while visiting high risk areas," the

'Ecstasy' damage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The currently popular recreational drug called Ecstany, recently outlawed by the federal government, may

Although the effects of the drug itself have not Although the effects of the drug itself have not been tested, doctors at the University of Chicago Medical Center have tested similar drugs and found they damage important brain cells. The cells produce neurotransmitters, a type of chemical that sends messages within the brain. "Any publicity given to this drug that stresses its possible virtues must be tempered by the very strong possibility it may produce neurotoxicity." said Charles Schuster, head of the medical center's Drug Abuse Research Center.

The drug reduces levels of the neurotransmitter serotonin within two weeks, and may also

ter serotonin within two weeks, and may also

Mr. and Mrs. William House

House-Avens

Andra Avens, daughter of Visvaldis Avens of 18 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, and Gunta Avens of Mechanicville, N.Y., married William House, son of Mr and Mrs David House of Hanover N H on June 8 at the Estonian Campgrounds, Andover.
Justice of the Peace Elsie Sweenson officiated at the

utdoor ceremony. Susan Butterfield was maid of honor. Gene Hill served as best man. After a reception at the campgrounds, the couple left for a trip to Great Britain. They will live in

The bride, a Bolton High School graduate, worked for Kupris Latvian Home Bakery in Bolton. She also attended Manchester Community College. The bridegroom graduated this year from the University of New Hampshire. He is a wildlife

may be permanent

permanently damage the brain, causing symp-toms similar to Parkinson's disease.

reduce the levels of dopamine.

MACC News Help wanted

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Jackie Morelewicz is director of the Interfaith Day Camp, a camp which is sponsored by MACC.

By Jackle Morelewicz

It's day-camp season, and we're busy planning for our two-week session in July. Fifty children, all referred by area social workers, are eagerly awaiting and joyfully anticipating a fun-filled camping experience. Our volunteer staff is almost set, and their

names will be announced in a future column. Twenty-five wonderful, wonderful teens have already volunteered as counselors. Area churches have offered food and volunteers for our lunch and snack program. Even with all this help, we still need more.

We are in special need of volunteer nurses to work at the camp one day or more. We also need more adult help. Hours are negotiable. Camp is scheduled for the week of July 8 and the week of July 15. Our hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and camp is held at Concordia Lutheran

provided for all campers and staff. Besides volunteers, we need money to run the camp. Bus transportation alone will cost more than \$1300. Other expenses include field trips, supplies and special programs, food and arts and crafts supplies.

Church on Pitkin Street. A free lunch is

This camp is unique, and we have a great reputation for offering what few camps can a one-to-one camper-counselor ratio, attention and lots of love and friendship. Interfaith Day Camp has a special spirit that we are

Last year you, the people of the Manchester area donated more than \$2,000. So far, we have a little more than \$600 toward this year's camp. Please continue to support us. We need you to be part of this service project. Send your donations to: MACC Interfaith

Day Camp. P.O. Box 773, Manchester. To volunteer call the MACC office at 646-4114. If you would like more information about the camp, please call me at home during the evening at 646-1292.

'Mixed' marriages may help churches

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enlightened response to con-

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ntermarriage. "Ecumenical married couples see a experienc

themselves as signs of unity and pioneers or reconcilation," he said. Such couples, he added

represent a "new phase" in the ecumenical movement because they "persist in drawing the churches beyond the present ecumenical

Where the bureaucrats have hesitated or

harbored in abstractions and rhetoric," he said, ecumenical married couples force the church to

confront the reality of pastoral care and action.

BUT ECUMENICAL marriages are not with-

out their problems.

The Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, writing in the same

cerns raised by those who

intermarriage.

By David E. Anderson United Press International

As June wedding bells mingle with the "here comes the bride" wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin, and couples clasp hands at altars across the nation, ecumenical advocates are looking at marriage as a spur to interfaith unity.

"Like a slumbering giant, the growing phenomenon of a marriage between Christians of distinct church traditions promises soon to

distinct church traditions promises soon to awaken and disturb the ecumenical movement." said George Kilcourse, associate professor of heology at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky. "For at least two decades," Kilcourse said "the grassroots change in attitude toward denominational boundaries has dissolved family

WRITING IN the current issue of Ecumenica Trends, the journal of the Atonement Friars' Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, Kilcourse said Christian intermarriage can present the churchunity movement with new opportunities but also

"Ecumenical married couples have ploneered frontiers of church unity only imagined by the institutional church," he said. "Their lived experience begs for the implementations principles of reunion eloquently stated in official church documents and dialogues."

Many of the mixed marriage couples, he said, approach marriage with a more conscientious, reflective and enlightened response to concerns

issue, looks at mixed marriages from a Roman Catholic perspective and, while finding dramatic changes, said such marriages are not without "real and potential problems."

He said that having different religious Many of the mixed marriage couples, he said, approach marriage with a more

commitments "remains a complete barrier to sharing of faith which is so important for the strength of the marital community."
"There is also the strong possibility that the Catholic party will stop practicing his or her faith since recent research has shown this to be the

case in about 50 percent of mixed marriages," he said. "The total situation may end up with the children receiving no religious upbringing."
Episcopal priest William B. Lawson, also writing in Ecumenical Trends, said that "a great deal of the pain and frustration" in mixed marriages stems from "a longing for commun together on the occasion of Sunday worship."

CITING DATA of Anglican-Roman Catholic mixed marriage couples, he said that "most of them stated that they received communion in both churches despite the knowledge that the practice was against the rules of the Roman

Kilcourse said that in the past, couples were told the kind of problem cited by Lawson was within their marriage." "The evidence gathers that they are growing in

consciousness to refute that alienation," he said.
"They recognize the problem resides in the churches which refuse to 'mainstream' ecumeni-

Support group aids church breakaways

United Press International

The lifestyle of fundamental Christians can be psychologically damaging and those who break away from the church need help dealing with "real life," according to the founder of a new group called Fundamentalists

Richard Yao, a Wall Street lawyer said he began the support group after seeing countless ex-fundamentalists — himself included — experience culture shock when they left their highly restricted churches for a less severe

Fundamentalists Anonymous began about two months ago with two groups had responded to ads Yao placed in A hotline was established and within a

around the country who said they needed help leaving their churches.

CHAPTERS of the group have sprung up in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and more groups are being organized each day, Yao said. The groups will be independent but linked through a monthly newsletter.

"We're not in the business of conversion," Yao said. "We're just trying to make ourselves visible. We're not anti-religious. Our job is to make the break from fundamental churches as painless as possible There are many in the groups who

still consider themselves Christians, as Yao does, but who are afraid to go to church for fear of getting caught up in Ex-fundamentalists often suffer depression, the inability to trust, bitter-

church, said he began to feel he had been brainwashed. He "de-programmed" himself reading as much previously forbidde literature as he could.
"I read (Sigmund) Freud, history,

philosophy, the classics," he said.

This whole thing began to lose its grip

and I realized how much I'd been giving

the fear that something evil will befal

Yao, who was raised in a fundamen-

talist Raptist home and spent most of

his life adhering to the rules of the

them or a loved one, he said.

WITH A NEW mindset. Yao said a break from the church was inevitable. And the only way he could make the break was to acquire a whole new set of

Despite threats from Christian friends that he would burn in hell, Yao did not return to the fold.

church as a prison. "It's like getting a go, thinking you'll have a nice dinner. But the minute you get into the house you realize they're shutting the doors and locking the windows and they expect you to stay forever.

He said most of the hotline callers are eople who are afraid of hell or who are But some callers are angry funda-

mentalists who disapprove of Yao's group and threaten violence. When you think that you are told by God to do certain things, as many fundamentalists think, then any means to the end is justifiable," Yao said. "It

MEETINGS ARE free and meant to give members a chance to share

Bulletin Board

Entry to be dedicated

On Sunday at 10 a.m., South United Methodist Church will dedicate the church sanctuary's new entrance for the handicapped. The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson will officiate as the

Entry, which cost \$17,500 to build. A hyudraulic l vill raise wheelchairs to the level of the doorway. ide entry was remodeled to hold the lift. Ruddell, who died in February 1963, was a longtime Manchester resident. She left bequests both to South United Methodist Church and Manchester Memorial

ibbon is cut on the H. Louise Ruddell Handicapped

Also to be dedicated on Sunday is an inscription over he door leading from the narthex to the sancturary This was done by Richard Willhide, in memory of his father, Paul E. Willhide, who died in December 1982 Other events at South United Methodist Church

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., service, with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching Little Things Mean a Lot." Monday — 6: 30 p.m., annual salad supper of South United Methodist Women, Mrs. Betty Allen, president of Southern New England Conference of United

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Thursday - noon, picnic for Senior Methodists at 1208 Main St.; 7:30 p.m., board of trustees at 11 Avondale Road; meeting night at the church. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are

Tuesday — 9 a.m., housing board; 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday - Friendship Group picnic at Elizabeth

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 7: 30 p.m., new member class.

Friday — 6 p.m., 2x2s potluck picnic; 7: 30 p.m.,

Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

Peace, gay rights, at synod

Seven Manchester Lutherans attended the New England Synod meeting two weeks ago. Peace, civil rights for gay men and women, and better ministry r the disabled were discussed. The Rev. Burton Strand, the Rev. Arnold Wangerin, the Rev. Dale Gustafson, Elsie Jubinville, Barbara Baker, John Crowe and Valerie Norris were among

Delegates were asked to suggest the shape of the new Lutheran church, which will combine some 5.4 million members of the American Lutheran Church, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the Lutheran Church in America, by 1988.

Trinity events are set

service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school closing

program. Gail Johnson will lead the music and Jean DeValve will present the missionary projects. Guests will include Mike and Sue Dowgiewica of Coventry House. Attendance pins and bibles will be presented. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast

Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting, choi ehearsal. Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast,

Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, with nursery provided; 7:30 p.m., young adults' get

Here's Center's week **Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church**

Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast; 19 a.m., worship service; 11: 15 a.m., social hour; Grace Group Planning Committee.

Tuesday — 7: 30 p.m., Christian Education; Saturday - 11 a.m., wedding.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Colvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, poster. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Bapitst Church, SS E. Center St. Manchester. Rev. James I. Maek, minister. 9:15 s.m., church school for all oges, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 s.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)

Feith Bapitst Cherch, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bailasov, pastor. 9:30 s.m., Sunday school; 10:30 s.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-516)

First Bapitst Church, 260 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (647-7509)

First Bapitst Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Kreutzer, postor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

Trinity Cevenant Church, 302 Hock-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Mari-chester. (649-5982) Episcopal

Church of Christ

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-dospet church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, paster. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespet Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saundars. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 445-6731, 34 hours.

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, rabbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (646-866)

1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 d.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
Nerth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, 9astor. Worship service: 9 a.m. No church school during June, July and August. Nursery will be provided. (649-3495)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson. Dr. Paul Kroli, pastors. Schedule: worship services, 10 a.m. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon The Cherch of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Seists, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., secrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-603)

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, paster. 9

Nazarene

Church of the Nezerone, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Charte, senior postor; Rev. Herb Hewell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-659)

Pentecostal United Pentecestel Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Monchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 s.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (449-848)

Ceventry Presbyterien Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evans, paster. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and failowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., proyer meeting, (742-722)

Presbyterien Church of Menchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (443-6706)

Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7; 30, 9, 10; 30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Barthelenew's Church, 74! E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholeky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8; 30, 10 and 11; 30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilip P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7; 30, 9, 10; 30 and noon. (643-2623)

St. James Church, 996 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Devid Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7; 30, 9, 10; 30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9; 30 and 10; 45 a.m.; halydays, 5; 30 and 7; 30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-4655)

Charch of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses af 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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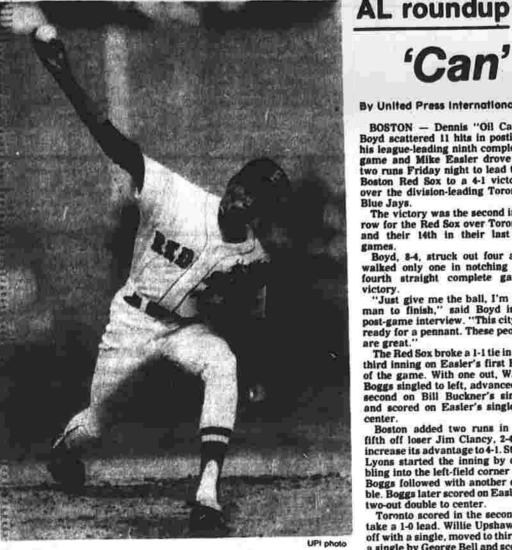


ing at certain things, but a cer-tain way of looking at everythng. A true child of God does not take a few hours each week to practice his religion. Such a concept would be similar to a each week to be a husband, wife, or parent.

One's going to church is not his religion. It's more akin to an athlete's attending a "skull ses-sion". He then must translate what he learns into thought,

practice his religion. A Christian does not leave the classroom to practice his religion.
Christianity is a way of life to be practiced at home, in school, on the job, at play, in the neighborhood, - even in solitude. Anything less becomes hypocrisy of. Matt. 23.

SPORTS



Red Sox ace Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd shows the form that frustrated the first-place Blue Jays at Fenway Park Friday night. Boyd scattered 11 hits as Boston tripped

'Can' is the man for hot Sox By United Press International

BOSTON — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered 11 hits in posting his league-leading ninth complete game and Mike Easler drove in two runs Friday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory

The victory was the second in a and their 14th in their last 16 Boyd, 8-4, struck out four and

walked only one in notching his fourth straight complete game "Just give me the ball, I'm the

are great."
The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning on Easler's first RBI of the game. With one out, Wade Boggs singled to left, advanced to second on Bill Buckner's single and scored on Easler's single to

Boston added two runs in the

fifth off loser Jim Clancy, 2-4, to increase its advantage to 4-1. Steve Lyons started the inning by dou oling into the left-field corner and Boggs followed with another douole. Boggs later scored on Easler's two-out double to center. Toronto scored in the second to take a 1-0 lead. Willie Upshaw led off with a single, moved to third or

a single by George Bell and scored on Len Matuszek's infield out. Boston came back in its half o Dwight Evans led off with ground-rule double to right, move

to third on a wild pitch and scored on Rich Gedman's groundout.

Tigers 4, Yankees 0 At New York, Tom Brookens aunched the first of four Detroit solo home runs Friday night, leading the Tigers to a 4-0 victory nbined five-hit pitching of Walt

Terrell and Willie Hernan and Larry Herndon also homered for the Tigers as Terrell coasted to his seventh victory in nine

Terrell, acquired from the New York Mets in the off-season, struck out two and walked two before man to finish," said Boyd in a post-game interview. "This city is ready for a pennant. These people being replaced by Hernandez in the ninth. Dennis Rasmussen, who

went 6 2-3 innings and allowed all four homers, fell to 2-4. The Tigers have now won five games in a row, all against With no score, Brookens led off the third inning by lining a 3-2 pitch into the left-field stands for his econd homer of the year. In the

> 3-1 pitch to nearly the same spot for his third home run With two out in the fifth, Gibson lifted a towering drive into the right-field bleachers for his 11th home run. Then with two out in the sixth, Herndon hit the first pitch to him 410 feet to center field for his fifth home run of the season. The decision dropped New York

American League contenders. Orloles 9, Brewers 3

start to pitch a four-hitter Friday night and the Baltimore Orioles celebrated the return of Manager Earl Weaver with a 9-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

> inning then held the Brewers hitless until Rick Manning broke the string in the seventh. four runs and Rick Dempsey had two doubles as the Orioles put

itchers. The Orioles scored twice in each

straight game for the first time in Lee Lacy singled to start the first and was forced at second by Cal Ripken. Eddie Murray singled Ripken to third, stole second and

fourth, Garbey led off by hitting a Dempsey scored on Dwyer's two-out single to give Baltimore a 4-3

to 1-3 on its homestand against At Baltimore, right-hander after Lacy walked, Dwyer's double

Davis, 4-2, gave up two hits along

starter Pete Vuckovich, 2-4, to pull erase a 3-0 first-inning deficit then erupted for five unearned runs in third to win their second

both scored on Fred Lynn's single. Wayne Gross singled to right to open the second, moved to second on Rich Dauer's ground out and scored when Dempsey dumped a louble down the right field line.

Larry Sheets, an error by Paul Molitor and Dwyer's two-run dou-Baltimore's lead to 9-3. Gross walked off reliever Jaime Cocanower following Sheets' hit and Lynn scored when Molitor booted Dwyer's grounder. Demp-sey's grounder scored Sheets and,

Indians 6, A's 1

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven notched his 200th career victory and Brook Jacoby drove in three runs Friday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.
Blyleven, 5-6, tossed a fivehitter, walked three and struck ou seven in notching his seventh

complete game. The only run Blyleven, a 15- year veteran, permitted was unearr due to a pair of first-inning errors by shortstop Julio Franco. The 34-year-old right-hander

who is expected to be traded by next week, is the 83rd pitcher in the major-league history to reach the 00-victory plateau. Including Blyleven, five of those chers are active - Tom Seaver Chicago (294 victories), Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees

Leading 2-1, Cleveland added our runs in the second off loser Bill Krueger, 4-7. Rick Langford relieved and was greeted by Jacoby's two-run single for a 6-1 Cleveland lead.

(291), Don Sutton of Oakland (284)

and Jerry Koosman of Philadel-

Rangers 4, Twins 2 At Arlington, Tex., Toby Harrah and Larry Parrish each homered

> Minnesota Twins. Burt Hooton, 3-1, yielded eight hits and two runs over 61-3 innings to earn the victory. Dave Smith

riday night, powering the Texas

Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the

NL roundup

Mets lose to Expos in 9th

Hernandez walked and Carter and

MONTREAL - Vance Law and Dan Driessen delivered run-

scoring singles in the ninth inning Friday night, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 5-4 victory over the New Dwight Gooden allowed only six hits and struck out 11 over eight innings for the Mets, but he was replaced by Doug Sisk to start the ninth and Sisk immediately got Wohlford and Tim Raines. Calvin Schiraldi relieved Sisk and Law er Al Newman with the tying run. After Andre Dawson hit into a

and Driessen drove a 3-2 pitch into center field for the game-winning Gary Lucas, 2-0, picked up the victory in relief. The Meta snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth. With two out, Rafael Santana singled and Gooden hit a grounder to third that he beat out for a hit. Third baseman Tim threw the ball wildly past first base, allowing Santana to score the

A crowd of 35,422 turned out to welcome back former Expos' hero Gary Carter, playing in Montreal Tze-Chung Chen acknowledges the crowd after making par on the 10th hole of the first round of the U.S. Open. uniform. Carter, who went 3-for-3, received a standing ovation the yards at the par-4 fourth hole and a the second inning but as the game series of par-saving putts.
At the par-5 second hole, where he recorded the double eagle, Chen progressed, the cheers turned to

Law gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in

make it 3-1. Montreal tied the score 3-3 in the right off starter Mario Soto, 8-5. sixth when Driessen hit a bases- Dale Murphy hit what appeared to loaded two-run single. Pirates 3, Phillies 2 At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock's bases-loaded single in the seventh

inning supported the 11-strikeout pitching of Jose DeLeon Friday night and led the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. DeLeon, 2-8, worked seven innings, yielding three hits and three

innings to earn his first save. inning with his second home run of the season off loser Don Carman, 0-1, to tie the score 2-2. Doug Frobe was sacrificed to second by Johnnie LeMaster. Pinch hitter George

singled to load the bases. Larry Andersen relieved and Madlock greeted him with a single to left to score Frobel with the winning run.

Braves 6, Reds 4 At Atlanta, Ken Oberkfell scored from first on a throwing error by

ally, and one out later, Joe Orsulak

went ahead 3-1 in the sixth. The
Mets loaded the bases when Keith
homer Friday night to lead the John Christensen singled. Danny the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Heep's bloop single to center scored Hernandez with the tying run and Ray Knight put the Mets hits to pass Ty Cobb's all-time

ahead 2-1 with a sacrifice fly to career record of 4,191. center. Santana singled to right to With one out in the eighth Oberkfell led off with a single to be a double-play grounder to Esasky, but the third-baseman's throw to second sailed into deep right, and Oberkfell came all the way around, with Murphy stopping at third. Horner then ripped Soto's next pitch over the center field fence for his seventh home run the year to give reliever Bruce

> Atlanta tied the score 3-3 in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Gerald Perry.

Sutter, 3-1, the victory.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 10 At Chicago, Andy Van Slyke belted a three-run homer in four-run seventh and Joaquir Anduiar became the major league's first 12-game winner Cardinals to an 11-10 victory over the error-prone Chicago Cubs.
Tom Lawless added a two-run double in a three-run sixth that put the Cardinals ahead to stay. The loss was the Cubs' third straight, marking the first time this season they have lost three in a row. The Cubs made five errors, resulting in

three unearned runs for

Weaver is back



BALTIMORE - Earl Weaver Friday promised he would be the same Earl Weaver who led the Baltimore Orioles to four World Series, which means dirt and caps will fly and umpires should be

Weaver, who was lured from a 21/2-year retirement to replace the fired Joe Altobelli, said at a packed news conference that he'd have butterflies in his stomach when he game against the Milwaukee Brewers, but that he'll be the same feisty manager Baltimore "I know a lot of fans are hoping

laughing about the days when he used to kick infield dirt on the umpires and his cap into left field. "We'll just have to see what happens. The second pitch I might say, 'Hey, that was a strike', and away I'll go." Weaver said he was sure the American League East-leading

Orioles had the talent to catch the Toronto, maybe even by the All-Star break. The fourth-place Orioles were seven games behind the Blue Jays before Friday's

feel we can make up the sever games and go right down to the wire," Weaver said. "This ballclub, situated the way it is today, is good enough to win the AL East Weaver's return was prompted as much by owner Edward Ben

skipper, and talking about naming him manager. "Something in me said, 'OK Earl, have some fun, try to win some games and see what happens," he said. Weaver said contract negotia-

took "five minutes and no longer. Weaver ranks third among mafor league managers with a .506 lifetime winning percentage. Under Weaver, the Orioles won 90

games or more 12 times in 14 years, including five seasons of more than

"Without any changes at all, I

to see his children and grandchildren, and was summoned by Willi-ams to talk about becoming an Orioles' consultant. "I could say honestly to myself I But soon Williams began flatter-

Williams' impatience as the Ori-

ing the white-haired former

tions, which will make him the highest paid manager in baseball,

Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services, (646-2903) Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Belton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-797) office or 647-978
parsonaee. parsonage,
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifferd O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
e.m. church school. (647-941)
Perst Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11

a.m., nursery care provided. Church school; 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lone House. Nursery care provided. (742-867)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-263)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 16 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A. Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Telcotivilie Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcotivilie. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

St. George's Episcopal Cherch, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday B
a.m., Eucherist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucherist, Rev. John Heilliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Haly Eucharist, 643-92031
St. Mary's Episcopal Cherch, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughan Jr, Inter im pastor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Jehovah's Witnesses Jeheveh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:59 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 g.m.; Watchfower Study, 10:25. (646-

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, robbi; israel Tabatsky, can-ter; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Jewish - Reform

Cescerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

Emenuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H. Gustotson, pastor: Jeffrey S. Nelson, infern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 5:30 a.m., worshlo with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worshlo with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery. (643-1193)

Letvisa Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-351)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worshlo service. (742-7540)

Zion Evenselicat Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High strosts, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worshlo; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-2543)

The week's schedule at Trinity Covenant Church is as follows: Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., C.B. Nagel to speak at the

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maintains Open lead BIRMINGHAM, Mich. - Tze-Chung Chen, a golfing nomad hoping to find his fortune far from nome, produced a second straight Hay of magical shots Friday that helped him maintain a one stroke lead after two rounds of the U.S.

Chen stayed hot Friday to lead after 36 holes.

home during his three years on the

But over that stretch he was

American tour, hit only two greens

2-under, thanks to a chip-in from 20

On a day which had the greatest player of the era, Jack Nicklaus, survived a near sleepless night, a huge traffic jam and a wobbly start to shoot a 1-under-par 69 over the Oakland Hills Country Club

equaling 65 Thursday, a round which included the first double eagle in Open history. Chen stood at 6-under 134, tying the best 36-hole total in tournament history Nicklaus shot 134 at Baltrusol in 1980 en route to winning his fourth Open. But on a sensational day for golf - mild, partly cloudy and only casionaly breezy - Nicklaus, 45, Nicklaus shot a 73 for a two-day

Teamed with his course-record

United Press International

had his quest for a fifth title come to an end. total of 149, which meant he misse the cut for the first time since 1963 Other notables missing the cut Included Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler, Ben Crenshaw and Mas-Chen, 24, a native of Taiwan who has moved from one hotel to

The Weekend MB's, Legion in action Unbeaten Moriarty Brothers travels to Palmer Field in Middletown Sunday for a key Twilight League contest with Mallove's Jewelers at 7:30 p.m. The defending playoff champion MB's are off to their hottest start in a decade with a 7-9 record. Manchester's American Legion squad is busy looking for its first win this weekend. Post 102, 0-4, hosts Torrington tonight at Moriarty Field at 7: 30, before traveling to Windsor Locks Sunday for their Zone Eight opener with Windsor Locks at Southwest

A Christian does not leave his home to practice his religion. A Christian does not leave his of fice, factory, or business to Park at 5 p.m. Radio and television highlights

1 p.m. - Dodgers vs. Astros, Channels 22, 30.

2 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Red Sox — WTIC radio. 2 p.m. — U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40.

3 p.m. - CART Portland 200, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. - Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9, WKHT. 8 p.m. - USFL: New Jersey vs. Oakland, ESPN.

9 p.m. - Boxing: Pinklon Thomas vs. Mike Weaver, HBO. 12:50 p.m. - Formula 1 Canadian Grand Prix, ESPN. 1 p.m. - Michigan 400, Channel 3. 1:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9, WKHT. 2 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC

2 p.m. — Tigers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 2 p.m. — U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40. 4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Edwin Rosario vs. Frankie Randali,

4 p.m. — Tigers vs. Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver supplies his own brand of wit and wisdom in a press conference while being re-named head honcho for the Orioles.

Toronto not sure what to do with NHL No. 1 pick

TORONTO - The Toronto Maple Leafs, experts at choking all season, are now gagged. lace finish this past season, hold the No. 1 pick in today's annual NHL entry draft but their cantanrefused to disclose or let his

employees even hint at who will be Toronto coach Dan Maloney reportedly is high on Calgary

out of the rough Western Hockey ted Press International

There are indications that Michigan State center Craig Simpson is top-rated by the NHL's Central ting Bureau, which does not release its rankings for publication, In any event, the 6-2, 180-pound

Simpson, with 31 goals and 53 assists in 42 games last year as a the first two players taken. Pittsburgh (drafting second) has said it would swoop him up if Toronto opts

Calling Simpson "the most tal-ented player in the draft, Pitts-burgh general manager Eddie burgh general manager

> "I would be very surprised if Toronto lets him go. The only potential 75-90 point guy in the Picking third, New Jersey Direc tor of Player Personel Marshall Johnston said the Devils will take

the "best athlete available, re-Who is that? Common consensus is that Simpson, Murzyn, Clark - a hard hitting 5-11, 187- pound

League's London (Ontario) right winger Jim Sandlak will in some order comprise the top four. Sandlak can play center and is therefore high on the list of the Vancouver Canucks, drafting

fourth but picking behind the

Devils who need offense.

OHL Kitchener defenseman Craig Wolanin and left wing Dave Latta may round out the top half-dozen prospects. All are 18year-olds. Hartford, Minnesota and the

New York Rangers - the latter

with Vancouver - have Nos. 5, 6 and 7. Hartford is looking for a strong.

No. 5 pick, have reportedly been looking at either Wolanin or center-left wing Dan Gratton of the OHL's Oshawa Generals.
Rangers GM Craig Patrick is fairly satisfied with his defensive

Meloche because of they have

three major-league goalies on

scout Billy Dea said "it's no secre that we have to shore up our defense," the Red Wings have been plagued by inconsistent goaltending in a good year for available

As a rule, goalies don't go too high (recent exceptions being Edmonton's Grant Fuhr No. 8 In 1981 and Tom Barrasso fifth i 1983), but three are expected to of OHL Peterborough, Troy Gam-ble of WHL Medicine Hat and OHL Toronto's Sean Burke.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

losers.

Bob & Marie's Pizza downed LM Gill,
8-5, at Robertson. Bob Onthank
cracked a homer and two singles, while
Dennis Miller and Bill Tedford also
collected three hits each to spork Bob
& Marie's. Barry Bernstein, Paul Biain
and Jerry Kennedy chipped in with two
hits apiece for the victors. For LM Gill,
Jim O'Brien, Gary Desjariols. Mike
Healy and Dan Brimiy banged out two
hits each.

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Standings: Manchester Property Maintenance 6-1, LM Gill 5-1, Manches-ter Police Union 5-2, Dean Machine 4-3, Cox Cable 3-4, Barracill 6'2 Amoco 3-4, Trash-Away 2-4, Gibson's Gym 2-5, Bob 8, Marle's Pizza 2-4, Manchester Oll Hamt 1-5.

Washington Social Club scored two
runs in the sixth inning to clinch a 3-1
win over Nels Johnson insurance at
Nike Field. Jan Droblak drilled three
hits and Carl Bulocius had two for the
winners. For Nels. Harry Johnson and
Bob Piccin rapped two safeties each.
Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash
5-1, Reed Construction 5-2, J.C. Penney
5-2, Sullivan Landscaping 3-4, Stevenson Texaco 3-4, Nels Johnson insurance 2-4, Brand Rex Cable 2-5,
Washington Social Club 2-5.

Porter-Cable shaded Jim's Arco, 7-5, at Nike. Shoun Doherty and Kevin Kelly each slugged two hits, while Joe Calano blasted a homer for the victors. For Jim's, Terry Hickey slapped three hits, while Dan Jones pounded a two-run homer.

JHC nipped Stephenson Pointing, 5-4, at Keeney Field Friday. Doug Gravelle, Carl Carlson and Steve Gravelle punched two hits each for JHC, while Burto Baskerville and Dave Dougan provided a spark with back-to-back HRs in the first inning. For Stephenson, Mark Perez. Jett Woods, Tom Eastman and Mark St. John all belted two hits aplece. Stephenson Painting raillied for three seventh trame markers to pull one out agoinst Memorial Corner Store, 5-4, at Keeney Tuesday. Mark Perez had three hits. Including the game-winner. Tim Wollenberg. Jim Watt and Tom Eastman each added two hits. Glen Pelligrinelli led the losers with three satelies, while Chuck Huntington contributed a pair. Standings: Acadia 6-1, JHC 5-1, Memorial Corner Store 4-3, Nutmeg Mechanical 3-4, Stephenson Painting 3-4, Army and Navy Club 3-4, Purdy Corporation 3-3, Draco Dragons 6-7.

Women's Rec

Renn's edged Talago, 4-3, at Charter Jak Fleid. Jill Capello smacked four its, while Laura Schauster added hree for Renn's. Sue Leslie paced the psers with three hits.

West Side

Bive Ox outslugged Red-Lee, 20-14, at Pagani Field. Bill Bridgeman boomed five hits for Bive Ox, while Tom Bishop added three. Ray Purtell homered and singled and Bob Ellsworth tripled and elngled. Bob Gauthler and Andy Luft paced Red-Lee with three hits each. Spencer Moore chipped in with a pair. Standings: Ward Manufacturing 7-0. Elika Ciub 5-2, Bive Ox 4-3, North United Methodist 3-4, Red-Lee 3-4, Delmar Co. 2-3, Mudville Nine 2-5, Belliveau Painting 0-4.

Aldo's Pizza hung on to beat Hungry Tiger, 5-6, at Pagani. Ed Bombardler stroked two hits for Aldo's, while Steve Pastue had a pair for the losers. Manchester Cycle 7-0, Aldo's Pizza 6-1, Manchester JCs 3-3, Jones Lands-coping 3-4, Hungry Tiger 2-4, Renn's Tayers 2-5, Alistate Business Machines 2-5, Greater Hartford Realty 2-5.

Zembrowski Ali-Stars shutout Wil-son Electric, 15-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Jeff Peck at Fitzgerald Field. Matt Schardt socked three hits for the victors, while six others added two each, including Mike Hull, Jim Rook, Tony Capelle, Pete Bartalotta, Steve Masie and Peck, Mike Pitkins' fifth-trame sacrifice fly drave in the 15th run to sed the game. fifth-frame sacrifice fly drave in the 15th run to end the game.

Standines: American — Nassitt Arms 7-2. Lathrop insurance 6-2. Irish insurance 5-3. Glenn Construction 3-4, Farr's 3-5. Wilson Electric 1-6.

National — Main Pub 5-2. Buffalo Water Tavern 5-3. Cherrone's Package Store 5-4. Zembrowski Ali-Stars 4-4, Manchester Medical Supply 2-6. Sullivan Company 1-5.

Charter Ook

Pestol Express edged Tierney's, 42, at Fitzgerold. Lenny Caruse and Jack Hull slammed two hits opiece for Postol. Mike Folkowski sparked Tierney's with three safeties. Matt Maleney, Toby Corey, Brian Guigley and Tom Tierney added two each. Skandings: Alliled Printing 6-1, Postol Express 5-2, Highland Park Morket 42, Tierney's 3-4, Lestrode Pizzo 3-4, Main Pub/MMH 2-4, MCC Vets 2-5, Conn. Bank & Trust 1-4.

Little League

International

Rookles

Sunnyside Up beat East of the River.
16-13. at Nathan Hale School. Corey
Wry. Aaron Delaney. Henry Brown.
Emmo Delaney and Sarah Lindsay all
played well for the 6-8 victors. For the
losers. Joe Sciafonice and Jon Pontillo
played well defensively. Frank Carbone and Jod! Pontillo hit well.

June 16 at London — Edwin Rosario vs.
Frankie Rondoti, 10, lightweights.
June 17 at Akron, Ohlo — Jerry Page vs.
Rout Torres, 6, lunior wetterweights.
June 18 at Atlantic City — Eddle
Mustafa Muhammad vs. Rickey Parkey.

Curry vs. Poblo Baez, 10, junior middlewelohts.
June 25 at Landon — Frank Bruno vs.
Anders Ektund, 10, heavywelghts.
June 30 at Los Vegas — C.Jimmy Paul vs. Robin Blatte, 15, 18F lightwelght fille.
July 14 at Mante Carlo — c.Milton McCrory vs. Carlos Trufflio, 12 WBC wetterweight title.
July 20 at Norfalk, Va. — Pernell Whitaker vs. Bobby Johnson. 8, lightwelghts; Evander Holyfield vs.
Tyrone Booze, 8, light heavywelghs; Meldrick Taylor vs. Roberto Medina, 6, lightwelghts.

Baseball

California Chicago Kansas City Oakland Minnesata Seattle Texas

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Boston 4, Toronto 1
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Texas 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Seattle, night
Batterday's Gernes
(All Times EDT)
Milwaukse (Higuero 4-4) at 8

Town Fire nipped Army and Navy Club. 43, at Waddell School Friday. Winning pitcher Gregory Greer tossed a three-hitter and ropped the only hit for the Town Fire. Mike Islieb also played well. Ned Moulton was I hard-luck loser on the mound for Arr and Navy. Luke Bittner played well

Boland Brothers shaded Ansaldi's. 5-4, in seven innings at Leber Fleid. Pal Kelley came around to score the winning run on an overthrow. Peter Dettore, O.J. Cromwell and Mike Martin lined singles for Ansaldi's.

Ansoldi's trounced Boland Brothers, 16-7, at Verplanck Fleid. Math Weinickl socked three hits and drave in three runs, while Corky Coughlin added three hits for Ansoldi's. Eric Rose provided excellent defense and Phil Smith pitched well in relief. Robble Cole, Kevin Bergdarf and Mike Reldy starred offensively for Boland.

Boxing

(c-denotes defending champion June 15 at Las Vegas — c-Pinkion Thomas vs. Mike Weaver, 12, WBC heavyweight litte; Tim Witherspoon vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 12, heavyweights; David Bey vs. Trevor Berbick, 12, heavyweights.

Mustafa Muhammad VI. Rickey Parkey.

Jo. cruiserweights.

June 19 at Totowa. N.J. — Mark
Breland vs. Darlo DeJesus. 8. wetterweights: Boone Pultz vs. Mark Fichtner,
8. cruiserweights.

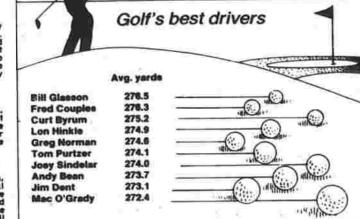
June 19 at Atlantic City — Choo Choo
Dickson and Sammy Fuentes 10 round
luntar wetterweights. heavyweights.
June 22 at Atlantic City — Donald
Curry vs. Pablo Baez, 10, junior

July 21 at St. Vincent, Italy — c-Gene Hatcher vs. Ubaldo Sacco, 15, WBA lunior wetterweight Itile July 23 at Atlantic City — Robert Folley vs. Lionel Byarm, 10, light heavyweights. heavyweights.
July 26 at Atlantic City — Calvin Grave vs. Irvin Mitchell. 12, feather-weights.
August 10 at Las Vegas — c-Jose Luis Ramirez vs. Hector Camacho, 12, WBC lightweight title.

(All Times IBDT)
Alibraukes (Higuera 4-6) at Battimore
(Dixon 4-3), 1:20 p.m.
Ookland (Birstos 2-1) at Cleveland
(Heaton 4-5), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Alexander 7-3) at Boston
(Oleda 4-1), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (O'Neat 1-0) at New York
(Niekro 7-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 5-4) at California
(McCaskill 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Alinnesata (Butcher 4-5) at
Texas (Mason 4-6), 8:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-3) at Scattle (Young 4-8), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago at California Oakland at Cleveland Allwaukes at Battimore Detroit at New York Taronta at Basten Minnesota at Texas Kansas City at Scattle

LONG SHOTS



Hitting the ball solidly is only the beginning. None of the hardest drivers on the PGA Tour (in 1984) — from Bill Glasson to Mac O'Grady — is considered a legend. But whenever they tee-off, its virtually always a flying start.

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American League results

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

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Cardinals 11, Cubs 10

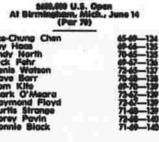
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3:16, A—36,745.

Expos 5, Mets 4

Golf

U.S. Open results



Gymnastics

Patti Dunno's School Pattl Dunne's School of Gymnastics Class III CGA team recently competed in the CGA State Champion ships at Haddam-Killingworth. Thirteen schools from across the state took

Transactions

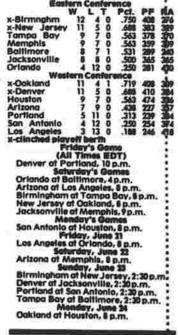
League (AAA).
Philadelphia — Signed catcher Trey
McCall, their first-round pick in the free Pittsburgh — Named Wille Stargel

Pittsburgh — Named Willie Staroell
first bose coach.
New York (NL) — Signed pitcher
Steven Weiborne and assigned him to
Little Falls of the New York Penh
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Willioughby and Mark Bohne and
assigned them to Kingsport of the
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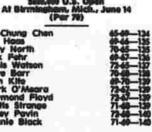
Buffalo — Signed defensive back Ray
Griffin and linebacker Brian Piliman.
Dallos — Signed tight end Joe Jones,
10th-round draft choice from Virginia
Tech, to a series of one-year contracts.
San Diego — San Diego Chargers

Football

USFLstandings







Basketball



NEW YORK — The pairings for the pre-season Hatlonal Invitation Tourne-ment as announced on Thursday:

At Hertferd, Coss. New y (28-d),
Auburn (22-12) vs. West Virginia (28-9);
At Cinclement, Onle Rev. 22

Tutes (23-6) vs. Dayton (19-3),
Louisvilla (19-16) vs. Allami (Chlo) (20-11). (20-11).
At Houston, Texas, Nov. 23
Texas A&M (19-11) vs. AlabardoBrimingham (25-9), Duke (23-8) vs.
Larror (35-12).
At Beaver, Cole. Nov. 23
Washington (22-10) vs. Texas ElPass (22-10), Kensas (26-8) vs. Peppirdine (23-9).

port.

Those taking honors included: Melyndo Martinelli, fifth on the beam!
Lynn Gabriel, fourth in vaulting; and
Nicole Feltman, second vault, second
bors, first beam and second all-around.

NY islanders — Announced they will take Minnesoto's first round draft pick in the 1985 draft to complete an earlier debt that sent goattender Roland Melanson to Minnesoto.



On the Run



and its continued growth in the fitness-minded '80s. In a country where cravings change like Cyndi Lauper's hair color, this pheno-menon's stubborn refusal to disappear has confounded society's trend setters, who can't understand the mass appeal of a pasttime that demands so much pants, streaking and disco have

come and gone, road runners have steadfastly refused to hang up their Nikes. country by storm. No sooner had motorists survived the decade of seives vying for space on the roads with hundreds of their neighbors out for their morning jog. Much of train coming, and few of those who

Sports In Brief

Manchester booters in action

Manchester under 23 (years of age) soccer team in the

The team consists of former Manchester High and East

Catholic players, including John Janenda, Eric Wallert and Ed

Covergiris in benefit game

NEW BRITAIN - The Hollywood Covergiris, a group of lovely

and athletic actresses and models featuring former Miss Connecticut (1979) Mary Beth Lombardi of Vernon, will take on

the Connecticut Media All-Stars in a benefit softball game a

Beehive Stadium in New Britain on Sunday, June 23, prior to the regularly scheduled New Britain Red Sox-Reading Phillies

The benefit, slated to begin at 12:30 p.m., will support the

Connecticut Special Olympics with one dollar of each ticket sold

Civic Center has NIT tickets

HARTFORD - The Hartford Civic Center has been selected as the eastern regional site of the pre-season Big Apple National

Invitational Tournament and tickets are on sale now only at the

Civic Center Box Office and through CHARGELINE., 727-8010. Tickets are available in two session packages for \$25. Single

Fans to pick NHL All-Stars

TORONTO - Beginning with the 1985 All-Star Game i Hartford, Conn., fans will determine the starting NHL All-Stars

by balloting. Instead of selecting the starting team, professiona

Stargell named Bucs' coach

PITTSBURGH — The struggling Pittsburgh Pirates Friday

Stargell was to be in uniform for Friday night's game against Philadelphia at Three Rivers Stadium, Pirates executive vice

Stargell, 44, played the outfield and first base for the Pirates

from 1962-82, leading the Pirates to World Championships in 1971

and 1979. He made the All-Star team seven times and was

Cards' Pendleton sidelined

CHICAGO - St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Terry

Pendleton suffered the pulled left hamstring while attempting

to field Leon Durham's bloop double down the left field line in the

Houston Ollers courting Mike Rozier

HOUSTON — The agent for USFL running back Mike Rozier said the odds that Rozier will sign with the Houston Oilers have

improved substantially after the NFL team's latest contract

Art Wilkinson, who met Thursday with Ollers general manager Ladd Herzeg, earlier placed the odds at 20-80 Rozier would sign

"I'm impressed with the Oilers' offer, and from a cursory

examination, I think the odds have improved to about 50-50,

Lemieux unanimous rookie star

TORONTO - Rookie of the Year Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh

Friday was named a unanimous selection as center on the NHL's

Lemieux was the only unanimous pick in voting by \$8 professional hockey writers. The rookie team was comprised

He was joined on an All-Patrick Division forward line by New York Rangers right winger Tomas Sandstrom and Penguins teammate Warren Young, the league's oldest rookie at age 29. The Adams Division half of the team featured Montreal

Canadiens teammates Steve Penney in goal and defenseman Chris Chelios, and Quebec Nordique defenseman Bruce Bell.

Trio named to NHL Hall of Fame

TORONTO — Proficient scorers Jean Ratelle and Bert Oimstead, and goaltender Gerry Cheevers were elected Friday

The three will be formerly inducted Sept. 12 in Toronto.
Ratelle, the amooth-skating center of the New York Rangers
and the Boston Bruins, scored 491 goals during a 20-year National
Hockey League career."
Cheevers, former Bruins' coach, was the goaltender for the B's

in their last two Stanley Cup years, 1970 and 1972.

ntirely of Wales Conference players.

to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Pendleton suffered a pulled hamstring in Friday's game against

the Chicago Cubs and will be out for an "extended period

The Eastern League game has a 2 p.m. start.

session tickets are not available at this time.

bockey writers will determine the nominees.

named Willie Stargell as first base coach.

President Joe L. Brown said.

according to the Cardinals.

fifth inning of the game.

co-Most Valuable Player in 1979.

Connecticut Soccer League will host the Hartford Portugues

Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. at Charter Oak Field.

going to the Special Olympics.

The "running boom" has wes-thered the test

of time. So much so that the expression has become a

cliche, syn-

enomous with

thy in the 1970's

ime, sweat and energy. While America's pas

Manchester was better prepared standing love affair with its own Thanksgiving Day Road Race, and to the close proximity of the sport's most visible advertisement, the Boston Marathon. These roots are nigh profile of distance running here, and should provide fertile

vement in the running pheno-menon is readily apparant, a fact of runners on the roads, the enthusiastic support of residents at the Thankagiving Day Road Race, and the establishment of the MCC Relays. Our town is also home to two excellent running clubs, the Manchester Athletic Club (MAC) and the Silk City Striders, which

ground for its future growth.

THE MAC, FORMED IN 1984, is

to President Dave Kittredge, th club's primary aim is to "provide a and weightmen can come togethe for training and competition." The club is composed largely of high school and college athletes, but would like to attract serious older primarily in Manchester, East Hartford and Vernon and are firected by George Suitor, heacross country and track coach at Manchester High.

MAC's gold and red singlets are easily identifiable at area road races, invariably grouped together at or near the front of the pack. tional "musts" for the club, including the Thanksgiving Day race, the MCC Relays 10K, and The Brew Run, held every summer in Brewster, Mass. In addition, they will enter several relay teams an dividuals in next week's MCC

Two club members to watch are recent Trinity graduate Dave Barry (3:53 1500 meter: 1:53 800

By United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Veteran

trainer Angelo Dundee analyzed World Boxing Council heavy-weight champion Pinklon Thomas this way: "He's the best heavy-

12-round decision over Tim With-

erspoon last Aug. 31, is just one of

three heavyweight champions in an absurdly confusing title

In addition to Thomas, who

defends his crown for the first time

Saturday against former World

Boxing Association champior

Mike Weaver, others claiming to

be the king of the hill are

Courageous

wants Cup

back home

By United Press International

BOSTON - Courageous III was

towed Friday into Boston Harbor,

where the 12-meter yacht and its crew will spend the summer

efforts to bring the America's Cup

replica schooner The Spirit of Massachusetts, which sailed with

full sails into the Charlestown

Navy Yard along with police and

Courageous III arrived in Boston from modifications and equipment

outfitting in Newport, R.I., where

Australia wrestled the historic

sailing prize away from the United States in 1983 for the first time in its

Earlier, the yacht underwent

rigorous testing in Bermuda during the winter months against Defender, another former compet-

The Courageous Syndicate said it chose Bermuda for its testing

because the winter conditions approximate those of the Indian

Ocean off Freemantle, Australia,

where the 1987 cup races will be

As an example, the syndicate said, Courageous and her crew

were at times ravaged by winds of nearly 50 knots during the Ber-

muda winter testing. Courageous III has been was

rebuilt to compete with the new wave of yachts modeled on the Australia II winged keel, which

Onus on

OAKLAND, Calif. - There are

few secrets to the New Jersey Generals offensive plan of attack since quarterback Doug Flutie went down with a fractured clayicle a few weeks ago.

Then again, there was little secret even while Flutie was

The Generals' offense centers around Herschel Walker, the most

prolific single-season rusher in professional football history. The

third-year veteran has gained 2, 129 yards so far this season and scored

20 touchdowns. He has rushed for better than 100 yards in 10 straight

games, including last week agains Jacksonville when he broke Eric

Dickerson's single-season pro

On Saturday, Walker will be

to 11 as the Generals, 11-5, square off against the stingy Oakland Invaders, 11-4-1.

rely tested to extend his streak

By William D. Murray United Press Internationa

back home.

other vessels.

152-year history.

itor for the cup.

as, who won his crown with a

weight out there."

very quick 3:50 1500 meter to his

MAC'S SISTER CLUB, THE SILK CITY STRIDERS, functions within a less competitive framework, and offers a more crossrunning scene. Founded in 1979 on a social/family oriented premise, the Striders have 125 members of the Striders have 125 me varying abilities, ranging from the recreational jogger to the serious road racer, aged 24 months to 70

The purpose of the club, according to President Jeff Thornton (paraphrasing from the club's charter) is to "promote social and recreational activities, fellowship in running, and to further the interests of the sport." While road running is the club's

enjoy "cross training", adding bicycling and swimming to their running regimens in order to incorporate triathalons into the yearly racing schedule.

The Striders' itinerary is a crowded one, and includes the Albany 30K Road Race, the Tol-land, Vernon and Bolton Road Races, the Bay State and Silk City

Triathalons, the Cape Cod Relays

Thomas to defend WBC title

champ Larry Holmes and WBA champ Tony Tubbs.

Thomas, 27, of Wyncote, Pa.,

weighed in Friday at 2201/4 pounds, while Weaver, ranked as the No. I

contender by both the WBC and

WBA, tipped the scales at 2211/4

with 20 knockouts, says he respect

into the ring, he's on my turf.

Weaver as a man, but "once we get

Thomas, with a record of 25-0-1

"Mike Weaver will fall before 12

(rounds)," Thomas said. "I am

going to knock him out. The

championship belt is mine and

nobody is going to get it." The 12-round bout is scheduled to

to fight Holmes after Weaver, but

start at 10:15 p.m. EDT

Day race, to name a few. The club's social and "fun running" calendar is just as full, comprisi such events as the Cham Run (New Year's Day), the 3 X 1-mile mixed 110-year-old relay, a party run, a Ground Hog Day Run

is a social one, the competitiv level of the club has dramatically over the past year olstered by the recent add Russ Blatt and Chris Nelson, two club also boasts fine female runners, including Karen Saund ers and marathoner Janit Ro-mayuko, champion age-class awimmer Mel Siebold, young speedster Steve Melocowski and triathletes Rick Gowen and Ken primary interest, many members Forzley round out the competitive alter-ego of the organizat Information about these clubs can be obtained by calling Dave

> Manchester's Randy Poulin won the Silk City Striders' Club Invita-tional Road Race held on June 2 at

as Holmes attempts to wind down

and end his career without a loss.

Don Manuel, Weaver's man-

ager, agreed with Thomas that the bout will fall short of 12 rounds.

"Thomas is in big trouble,"

Weaver said. "It won't go 12. It will

be an alley fight. There won't be any finesse. They will will try to

The only blemish on Thomas

record is a 10-round draw with

Weaver, a quiet man who relaxes by playing the piano, wonders if he can become the third

heavyweight champion to recap-ture the title. The others were Muhammad Ali and Floyd

destroy each other."

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Boston Harbor as it begins training and fund-raising

preparations for the Cup races to be held in Perth,

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Reeves will quarterback the Generals. In his first start last week,

Reeves relied heavily on short routes. He completed 7-of-13

Herschel Walker

With Flutie sidelined, Ron

and the Know Your Pace Race. The club also holds a yearly pothuck supper, Christmas ban-quet and summer picnic. Although the Striders' emphasis

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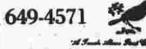
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screened porch, 3 bed-

this house allows for \$101,900. Century 21 Jackston-Showcase, 646-1316. rooms, in ground pool, large patio deck and much more! Offered at \$151,000. U & R Realty Co., Featuring: Beautifully Landscaped Lot, Excel-Farms, New listing. Spa-clous 8 Room Raised ent Yard for Pool, All New Kitchen-Island with Jennalr, Built-In Microbaths, cozy fireplaced e Disposal, in-tot Water, Vinyl patto plus many other Screened Parch, extras, attractive treed

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Oak Forest Condo-Brand new. Below current market. 2 bedrooms. 11/2 baths. Owner. 647-0747, 37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Manchester-7 room

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Rooms Avallable— Main

Street location. All utili-ties included. Call 649-7917

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Give away. 3 year old black & white male neu-tered crossbred lab. 646-

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69 TAG SALES

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2pm. 53 Sycamore Lane,

little of everything.

Swim pools warehouse forced to dispose of new on/ground, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundecks, fencing, hi-rate cing, hi-rate filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking 5978 complete. Financing

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tannica, National Geographic, Kerosun Heater-5 Gallon Can, Comforter, blue, like new, 2 Afgans, Corner Cubbard, Ceramic Bisque-ware, Stieffel Lamp, Picnic Table, Sewing Machine, Bench Vise, Items. 649-2281 after 1pm. Kitchen Set: Table and 6 chairs, table 48 x 36 plus

64 HOME AND BARDEN

Huge Tag Sale— 6-15-65, Road, Manchester Strawberries - Chaponis Nearly new clothes and Pick your own. Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers fur-2 family, June 15th, June 22nd, Something for

adults. Good condition. Low prices. 103 Kent Drive & 67 Sass Drive. Kennedy to Kent to Berry Patch Farms-Multi Family Tag Sale— Saturday, June 15th, 11am to 5pm. 138 & 140 Maple Tag Sale - Bolton, S tion, phone 644-2478. Green Hills Drive, (off Hebron Road), Wicker chair, toys, children's clo-

Lombardo's Berry Street, East Hartton d.(Oak St. to Forest St. Peas and String Beans -

Pick your own. Natsisky Farm, 644-0304. Manchester Dog Obe-

new beginners class June 17th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 568-1356.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 27th at 7 P.M. at the Town Holl to hear the following appeals:

JOHN M. ROBERTS CHAIRMAN BOLTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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Tag Sale— June 15th & 16th, 9am-3pm. 5 Hendee Road, Manchester. Sew-ing machine, chairs, slide Saturday, June 15th, Rain projector, books, much date-Sunday, June 16th. 118 Campfield Street, Tog Sale - Saturday, Children's and adult clorigedaire washer/dryer combo, Range hood, clo-thing, records, lewelry, lew and old, wicker, Eas mower, handmade ings, miscellaneous berry Lane, Manchester, off Keeney Street.

Sunday, June 15th & 16th, 10am-4pm. 101 Hebron Road, Bolton in rear. Tag Sale — Must sell, rugs, curtains, beds-Tag Sale — Indoors at 181 Mountain Road, Glaston-bury. June 15th and 16th, Saturday, 9am-3pm, Sun-day, 9am-12noon, We're bowling ball, camping tent and much more. Sat ter St.(off Center). Tag Sale — Saturday, June 15th, 9am-2pm. Mis-cellaneous household. 26 variety of prices. Ashworth Street

Tag Sale — Manchester Soccer Club. 18 Familles, Saturday, 8:30am-2pm, rain ar shine. St. Bridget's 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

CLYDE'S CUSTOM TRUCK APPEARANCE & PROTECTION PACKAGE

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engine, for parts. \$150. 73 AMC Hornet, 6 cylinder, new valve lob, exhaust. Subaru, 1984, Excellent condition. Stereo tape deck, air conditioning, cosmic blue. \$6,500. After 6pm, 684-7688.

brake. \$375, 742-5225 after Compro. 1980 -- VA 45,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette, Good Condition. \$3,250. AM/FM Cossette, 649-9897 after 7pm. 1978 Datsun B210 — Stand-

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Andover, 742-0101.

able rates. Free ulimates. Mike, 640 5000, p I a c e m e n windows/doors. 642-5712 throom remodeling: stallation water hear garbage disposals; for repairs, 645-4539, Visc aster Card accepted. medeling, rec rooms, propes kilchers remo-sied, callings, both tile, ermers, roofing, Resi-ential or commercial,

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE n accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption y the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Conecticut, on June 11, 1985.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Monchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Ady Sal-Kuen Tong for the sum of THREE MUNDRED THOU-BAND (\$100,000.00) DOLLARS, the following described land:

Those premises situated on the westerly side of Main Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at a merestone of the intersection of the northerly line of Forest Street with the westerly line of Moin Street; thence proceeding northerly along said westerly line of Moin Street; thence proceeding northerly along said westerly line of Moin Street, 198.3 feet to a merestone; thence continuing northerly by interior angle of 1777-387 along said westerly line of Main Street, 56.64 feet to a point; thence by interior angle of 180° continuing northerly along said westerly line of Moin Street, 179.39 feet to a point; thence westerly by interior angle of 90° about in the easterly line of land now or formerly of The Monchester Gardens Corp., thence southerly by interior angle of 90° along land now or tormerly of The Monchester Gardens Corp., 32.90 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly by interior angle of 182°-22 along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Corp., 32.90 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly by interior angle of 182°-22 along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Corp., 32.97 feet to a point of the Manchester Gardens Corp., 32.9.7 feet to a point on the northerly line of Forest Street; thence easterly by Interior angle of 86°-45° along said northerly line of Forest Street, 150.24 feet to the point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 92°-15° with the first described line.

A right of way to be used by members of the public for egress and ingress to and from Parcel I herein on foot, by vehicles or otherwise over and across the following described pre-Northerly by other land now or formerly of Ady Sal-Kuen Tong, 150.00 feet;

Easterly by Main Street, 20.00 feet; Southerly by Parcel I described herein, 150.00 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of The Manchester Gar-dens Corp., 20.00 feet.

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 5-28-85 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publi-cation in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than tive (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of June, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, June 19, 1925 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

e 228 MARK WILLIAMS - requesting relief from zoning regulations Section 11.2 space requirements. Re-quests a variance of 14 feet for side yord. Has 6 feet to side line, needs 20 feet. Lot located on Hickery Hill Dr. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCHAMARA, CHAIRMAN

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PUBLIC NOTICE One- 1972 Volvo.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for PAVING PLAYGROUNDS AND
PARKING AREAS for the
1983-1985 school year. Scoled
bids will be received until
June 25, 1783, 2:08 P.M., at
which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all
bids. Specifications and bid
forms may be secured at the
Business Office, 45 North
School Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.

Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ONA M. CARLSON a/k/a ANNA CARLSON a/k/a ANNA M. CARLSON MINITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Schoels solicits bids for
PAINT for the 1985-1986
school year. Sealed bids will
be received until June 26,
1985, 2:00 P.M., at which time
they will be publicly opened.
The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be
secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street,
Manchester, Connecticut.

Sharon B. Prevss, Clerk 041-06

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 11, 1965.

ME IT ORDANIED, by the Beard of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Myron H. Downs and Frank J. Guldoboni, 32 Jansen Court, West Harterd, Connecticut 8819, for the sum of PITY THOUGAND (888,688,89) DOLLARS, Lot No. 12 in the Buckland industrial Park, in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Batson Drive having coordinates N351,272.838 and E647,069.664, and which point is the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park; Hence N464-47-33" Walong said Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park; 136.46 feet to a point; thence N664-61"-47" E along Lot No. 13 Buckland industrial Park; 316.46 feet to a point; thence N664-61"-47" E along said westerly line of Chapel Road; thence S27-53"-15" E along said westerly line of Chapel Road; 160.15 feet fo a point; thence by the arry to the left having a radius of 479.01 feet continuing along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 85.18 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the right having a radius of 24.70 feet, which curve connects the westerly line of Chapel Road with the northerly line of Batson Drive; thence 546*-15"-15" Walong said northerly line of Batson Drive; thence 546*-15" Walong said northerly line of Batson Drive; thence 546*-15" Walong said northerly line of Batson Drive; thence 546*-15" to the point of beginning.

The herein described parcel contains an area of 2.00 acres. The herein described parcel contains an area of 2.00 acres.

Sold parcel is shown on a map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester To Myron H. Downs & Frank J. Guidobeni Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/30/79 Revisions: 10/3/79 2/8/80 4/9/80." Said premises are subject to the following: Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantees, by acceptance of the deed, agree to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

A right of way in tovor of the Hortford Electric Light Company as shown on said map.

 A twenty-five foot utility easement, as shown on sale map, which easement is parallel to the northerly and was terfy lines of sold premises. Said premises are subject to the following condition

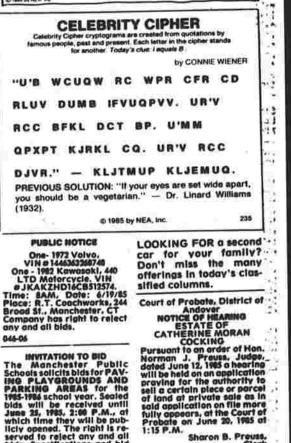
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition algored by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of voters, has not been filed with the Town Clark requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F. Fagarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connec

Said premises are subject to the following conditions:

'The premises described herein are conveyed upon the condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) months after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (15) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their heirs, successors and assigns coverant and agree to comply with the offerseld conditions. In the event of a breach of said condition, the Granter herein or its successors shall have the purchase price as stated herein to the Grantees or their heirs, successors and assigns after deducting any real estate commissions paid by the Granter, and amond a reconstruction.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 15, 1985 - 19 KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright



Advice

Thrift lesson earns reward for both son and father

ABBY: As a (my son is now 14), but I know I thing right, and I'd like to share When my son

was 3 years old I started giving week. There was one catch - he wanted, but the other 25 cents he

had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after

on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his llowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had t

He now has his first after-school drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him reprinted it twice on request.) My

Dear Abby

directly about the virtues of

saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know. PROUD SEATTLE POPPA DEAR POPPA: You have a right

Abigail Van Buren

to be proud — of yourself, as well as You gave your son a gift that will value of saving.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column for Father's Day. Many people could profit from it. I am 42 and it has already helped me to be a better person.
G.J.F., LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR G. I.F . With pleasure: DEAR ABBY: My father wrote brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or When he heard that his letter had

been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school." Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in me

heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect

DEAR ABBY: I am the mos



Buck White, head of the singing group,

the Whites, which includes daughters struggle before the country music Sharon, left, and Cheryl, really doesn't group achieved success.

After decade of hardship, the Whites hit sunny times

doctor about nosebleed

taking medica-tion on a daily basis for high blood pressure, and I have had sebleeds year, without

DEAR READER: Nosebleeds can result from a variety of causes, including high blood pressure and clotting deficiency. Some medicines for hypertension can affect the blood, so I recommend you check with your doctor to make sure that your blood pressure is under control and you haven't

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been naving a lot of trouble sleeping lately. I always eat a big mea around 9 p.m. Could I be disturbing this so late in the evening? Are avoid at so late an hour?

DEAR READER: Your sleep pattern may be altered by a large and late evening meal. Although several European cul-tures find it fashionable to have late evening meals, they usually eat the main meal at midday, wed later by tea (or a siesta a light late-evening meal and bed er midnight. This pattern seems milk may help. If that doesn't solve to work for them; they don't retire

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Americans have chosen a different custom, which includes light breakfast, early lunch, a heavy dinner and bed usually before midnight. If you are eating spar-ingly during the day and then "piling on the carbs" at night, your digestion may be in high gear by

the time you roll into bed. The situation can be worsened if you are consuming lots of rich and indigestible food at dinner. Try eating dinner earlier in the evening. Perhaps you might experment with eating your main meal in the middle of the day. Or go to bed later, if your schedule permits.

never to drink milk. I was recently ested, and I am not allergic t dairy products. Are dairy products especially acne-forming?

DEAR READER: Dairy products contain fats and oils that may encourage acne. This is not a usual pattern, but it can happen. Cholesterol in cow's milk is commonly the culprit. Therefore drinking skimmed or powdered

products for several weeks. May can supplement your calcium needs with pills. With time, since acne tends to clear with age, you may be able to enjoy dairy

products once again. DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do adults have such a tough time learning new languages? I used to speak fluent Spanish, but now I cannot pick it up again. How can I elearn the language? I cannot

pear to learn languages more readily than adults because there are more "open circuits" and youngsters really can throw themselves into the learning process. learning a language, but remembering it. I'm no language expert, yet I'll bet your Spanish would return pronto if you were to immerse yourself in a Spanish-

If you say you "cannot" pick it DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I eat dairy products, I develop acne.

A friend products, I develop acne. To get you started (or fish you off) call the adult education department of any university or one of

> evenings) a week to regain you Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general answered.

By Jim Lewis United Press International NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Buck

There were some hard times in

that we were wondering where out said White. "We were loving our music and really into our music and enjoying that part. That part was not unhappy.

"It was unhappy that we were really wanting to be recognized DEAR READER: Children ap-

would not be played on the radio. That's an unhappy feeling. We believed in ourselves enough to think we had something." Sharon White remembers the frustration well. "When we moved here (in 1971). we couldn't get 'em to listen to nothing," she said. "We cut a dem speaking environment — a neigh-borhood, foreign country or lanjust of what we could do and took it

around to get somebody to listen to us. They wouldn't even listen to the It seems everybody has a different forumula for success in country music and Buck White's tion of the dobro guitar, that sometimes doleful, delightful mood-setting instrument that is

many language schools listed in unique to country music. able to relocated, but you certainly BUCK FIRST CAME INTO could take two or three days (or contact with the dobro in Texas about 46 years or so ago. idea of guitar lessons and you can't

Buck White liked the sound, but it wasn't until 1979 that the instrument became an integral part of The Whites' act.

They hired Jerry Douglas, who Buck says is one of the few people who can play the instrument the

From then on, The Whites began White once supported his country music habit by sunlighting as a plumber back in Texas and "It's always been an instrument when I was a kid and I think I was But the head of The Whites, in the second or third grade out on a which includes daughters Sharon and Cheryl, really doesn't recall the years of struggle, hardship and farm in Texas, and a man came

"He was selling lessons really and this was during the late '30s and this guy was peddling from door to door selling lessons. Naturally if you took lessons be would sell you a guitar. And it was dobro guitar, not that it was that brand but it was the same kind of

"The dobro has been with us since the inception of country music and it has withstood the test of time. The steel guitar is an offshoot of it. But you never heard anybody who could master the astrument except two or three. ncluding this boy who plays with us. He gets an identifiable tone and sound. I would never have gone with a dobro had he not been that

good," Buck said. Sharon White, who is married to country music singer Ricky Skaggs, said until 1979 they had used a banjo in their act and then they decided to hire Douglas, whom they had known for several years and who had played some their albums.

Sharon White said about that same time their music "broadened and opened up" and Buck White started playing more plano.

perform it's Jerry Douglas who; kicks them off. sound. You hear that and the next;

thing you hear is going to be our voices," Sharon White said. "When he came in and started playing, we were doing the same ype of songs we are doing now —. when he came, we finally began toound like we had been trying to sound like. A banjo cannot so sustain. They are a staccato-type instrument and most banjos sour good fast and don't sound good slow. A dobro can sound good fast

or alow," she said. They toured with Emmylou Harris while she was promoting a very traditional country album of hers in 1979 and the exposure

helped the Whites.
"That proved a point," said
Cheryl White. "The timing was
just right and enough doors were
opened. It showed that the market was there. It made a lot of people in Nashville open their eyes and we got a record contract." Since then, they've had their first top 10 record "You Put The Blue In Me" and won a Grammy

"It takes a lot of determination

Cokash of Manchester had to say this That's the key element, Kids ask us out on the road what do you do, how morning about winning the \$3-million grand prize in last week's Connecticut do you make it. There's no set ula. We can tell them how t did it but it probably won't happy to them. The main thing is to believe He made the comment during an nterview in the office of Manchester in yourself, stay true to yourself State Bank President Nathan and don't ever give up," Sharon White said. The soft-spoken Cokash, 24, was more

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Hertferd City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat and Sun 3:05, 4:35, 7:15, 9:15. — Man of Flowers Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35. — Camillo Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45. Best Martinerd

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Geonics (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20.
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(PG) Sat-Sun 8:45 with Remancing the
Stone (PG) Sat-Sun 10:55.
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Comedy Sat-Sun 8:40 with Rightmare
on Elm Street (R) 9 with The Texas
Chainsow Massacre (R) 10:30.
Asastield — Call theater for
Showitmes.

weren't - a 13-foot pythor urled up in the bathtub. The snake was taken to an animal shelter and officials said law. People may keep snake Ross, director of the Anima Control Bureau. snake, it can injure a person by sing," he said.

Ross said the animal shelter is not equipped to keep the snake and wants the city zoo to take it. If the soo refuses, "it will be euthanized because we just can't house a snake for a long time. Our facility is primarily used for dogs and cats," Ross

Police arrested Elizabeth Berry, 45, and her son, Bryant, 19, during Thursday's raid on the Baltimore house. A second son, Vincent, 19, surrendered

In addition to the python, officers seized three small packets of beroin, a small amount of marijuana and

MANCHESTER

Town insurance cost to rise substantially

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Shiite leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shiite Amal militia

men, apparently fearing a bloody rescue attempt at the airport, removed the hostages from a hijacked TWA Boeing 727 today and took them to an

Berri emphasized the transfer of the hostages

more than 30 people, most of them Americans — did not mean their release was at hand. He said that,

while the hijackers were not members of his Amal, the

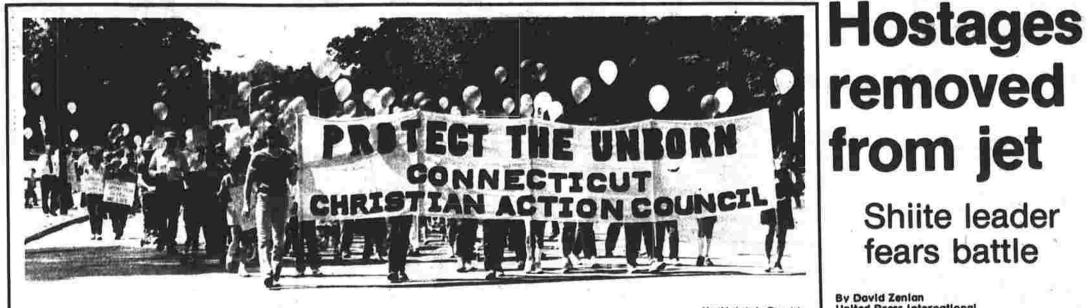
undementalist Moslem militia had adopted their

demands for release of hundreds of Shiite prisoners

"I have personally ordered their evacuation

sed location in Beirut, Amai leader Nabih

fears battle



Herald photo by Tarquink Nearly 200 people from throughout central Connecticut parade on Main Street Saturday to protest legalized abortion.

Manchester debates abortion

"Fantastic" was about all Richard

his two-year-old daughter, Amber -

Twelve years after a Supreme Court decision legalized abortion on demand in this country. the question of whether it is moral remains the focus of a bitter dispute.

In Manchester, as in other towns throughout the United States, advocates are squaring off on both sides of the question Few on either side say they are willing to compromise on the

being fought vigorously by some control her body is at stake.

The Christian Action Council and other anti-abortion groups are calling for an end to legalized abortion under all

women's groups and others who say that a woman's right to

Town Lotto millionaires to pay bills

and with getting to work at Larry's Auto Friday at Pero Fruit Stand on Oakland Supply in South Windsor by noon — than Street in the North End.

with discussing his fortune.

Cokash and his wife, Susan, 20, deposited the first of 20 \$125,000 games.

Manchester State after

He said he buys only the quita pickets and doesn't play other lottery games.

Susan Cokash, who is about six

icking up the check at state lottery months pregnant, said she "didn't think

circumstances. Their position is been available in Connecticut.

Until now, the major battles over the issue have taken place

the parade Saturday and a pro-choice group's recent letterwriting campaign, Manchester area residents have been entering the fray in ever-increasing

from Manchester say they personally oppose legal abortion in

mostly in large cities. But with

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in the "Roe vs. Wade" case, abortions have

all but the most extreme cases, such as rape or incest - echoing the sentiments of the Reagan administration and many conservatives.

pro-choice groups, that directly threatens the constitutional rights of women. Turn to pages 4 and 5 for

coverage of the march, an overview of the situation in Manchester, and stories about the legislators' views and the

anybody," she said.

The Cokashes said they plan to share some of the new wealth with their

families, but they aren't sure yet how

A native of Manchester, Susan

Richard Cokash said he plans to

continue as a counter person at Larry's

He still plans to buy four Lotto tickets

every week, he said. The Cokashes

Shuttle manager Thomas Utsman said

the only glitch during an otherwise flawless

countdown was a power outtage early today

at the launch complex, which was corrected

Discovery, making the 18th shuttle flight.

rode into space atop a brilliant plume of

Hundreds of international visitors watched

the spectacle for nearly three minutes until

Discovery disappeared from view.

About 40 minutes after blastoff, Discov-

ery's twin orbital maneuvering rockets

fired for about 3 minutes to place the shuttle

flame from its two solid rocket boosters

about an hour later.

declined to say where they lived.

Cokash has family in the area. Richard

Cokash, who is called "Rick,"

native of Pawtucket, R.I.

ecause we were afraid of an operation or a battle in which all of them would have been Related stories, see page 9 ence. He referred

By David Zenian

United Press International

to concerns about a possible U.S. or sraeli rescue attempt Berri said he would not let anyone see the hostages today but that arrangements may be made for reporters to see them "later."

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the passengers had been taken from the plane, hijacked four days ago by Shiite Moslem gunmen who demanded the release of more than 700 Arab prisoners neld by Israel and two Shiite Moslems in jail in Spain Berri said the passengers were removed after midnight, but gave no specific time, and taken "somewhere outside Beirut airport," which his

illitamen control. He said some hijackers remained Security sources said the passengers were to early today after reporters were cleared from the airport and the airport's lights switched off for fear of

an Israeli attack. The transfer came after Bob Peel Sr., a Kansas man freed Sunday, was allowed to leave Lebanon for

sounding names were believed taken off the plane Friday — the day the plane was seized on a flight to Rome from Athens, Greece — and taken to the Shiite

suburbs near Beirut airport.
Greek pop singer Demis Roussos and his American girlfriend, Pamela Smith, were also removed from the plane and held somewhere in Beirut, Greek mats said Sunday. Roussos' brother said today Greek officials told him the couple were held in a Beirut suburb and were joined today by the

One of Berri's aides, All Hamdan, said there were 32 American passengers, four Greeks and three

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said in Washington today the United States would not ask Israel to free between 700 and 800 Arab prisoners - mostly Lebanese Shiites - held near the Israeli port of Haifa, as the hijackes had "We don't make concessions," McFarlane told reporters. "We're not going to make others do so."
Asked specifically if the U.S. would ask Israel to

release the prisoners its forces rounded up during their occupation of southern Lebanon, McFarlandsaid: "No. We would not consider it." In Israel, news reports said officials in Jerusalem would consider freeing the prisoners only if Israel received a high-level U.S. request.

in a circular orbit 219 miles high and about McFarlane said he spoke by telephone with Berri to win release of the hostages. "We have had lots of contact during the night," said permission to open the ship's payload bay McFarlane, the first U.S. official to contact Berri Adding to the international flavor of from Washington. He called the hijackers' demands space this week, two Soviet cosmonauts worked aboard the Russian Salyut 7 space

"unfortunate" and said the prisoners stood a better chance of freedom without a hostage connection Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and leader of the Amal militia, made no comment on his discussions with McFarlane when he announced the transfer o the hostages.

The Beirut airport is controlled by Berri's Shiite

Reagan administration sources said members of the "Delta Force" - a crack anti-terrorist rescue unit based in North Carolina - flew to the Middle East Friday, but the Defense Department did not confirm

Inside Today

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About Town

Whiton holds reading program Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., will sponsor a children's summer reading program, "Keys and Hats," starting June 24.

Children will be encouraged to take out books and indicate they read them by drawing a picture, writing the book's name or a report, as they progress through For registration or more information, call librarian

Shirley Sarkis and children's librarian Jackie Moores

Boy Scout troop has potluck

Boy Scout Troop 73 of Bolton will hold a potluck supper tonight to mark Scout Jerry Murphy's promotion to Eagle Scout as well as the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America.

Murphy, 17, attends East Catholic High School. Other members of the troop will also receive awards. The dinner will begin at 5:30 at the Bo Congregational Church on the Bolton Green. The award ceremonies will begin at 7:30.

Elks hold Flag Day program

Manchester Lodge of Elks plan a Flag Day ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at the lodge, 30 Bissell St. Lt. Col. Paluel Flagg of the Army National Guard. program, there will be a flag-burning ceremony. People who have worn or tattered American flags which they wish to have destroyed may bring them to the ceremony or leave them at the lodge today o

Services to hold clinic

ANDOVER - Community Health Care Services plans a clinic for senior citizens on Tuesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Hop River Homes. For more information, call the services at 228-9428.

Chorus rehearses, performs

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church nts will be served before the rehearsal On Friday at 2:15 p.m. the chorus will sing for the S.S.S. Club of Rockville at the Manchester Country

On June 27 at 2 p.m. the chorus will present a

Red Cross trains Berggren

program at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St.

Lorraine Berggren of Manchester completed a course for Red Cross bloodmobile volunteers at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

Martin PTA elects officers

Martin School PTA elected officers for the next school year. They are: Leslie Belcher and Mary-Jane Pazda, co-presidents; Marilyn Neumayer, vice president; Denise Prindiville, secretary; Val Morris, treasurer; and Margi Bialeck, executive adviser.

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 3 North-south, Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first; Eilen Golberg and Jim Baker, second; and Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, third. Est-west: Irv Carison and Dale Harned, first;

Ear-west: IFV Carison and Dale Harned, first;
Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota, second; and Pat
Schackner and Lettle Jane Glenn, third.
Results for the June 6 play include:
North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield,
first; Mary Corkum and Joe Bussiere, second; and
Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, third. East-west: Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, first; Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, second; and Linda Simmons and Penmy Weatherwax, third.

Big snake wasn't part of the rald

take lessons without a guitar.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Polic raiding a home found the marijuans and heroin they were looking for, and something they the reptile is 8 feet longer than allowed to be kept under city

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday Love Call.... 643-2711

husband was away over the weekend. She said her husband had the tickets Cokash said he did not know until with him anyway. inday when he returned from a trip to The Cokashes said they plan to buy Ohio that he had won the grand prize their first home, pay all their bills and go on a cruise with their winnings. Friday with a "quick-pick" number of concerned about calming the cries of 4, 24, 27, 31, 35, 39. He said he bought his Anywhere we don't have to fly," said



French payload specialist Patrick Baudry waves as he

leaves crew quarters prior to the launch of the shuttle

Discovery today. He will carry out medical experiments.

They have to agree on ground rules,

choose a deputy counsel and decide whether to have a third counsel, where

The commission's only official act so

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 14
members of a commission established in February to examine the state's criminal justice system starts its work Wednesday amid questions about the role of politics in the probe.

The eight Republicans and six Democrats have a lot to do at their first meeting.

They have to agree on ground rules.

McCarthy as chief counsel. McCarthy, 72, of Wethersfield is a former Republican state legislator, a former Superior Court judge and retired general counsel for Travelers Cos.

On Wednesday, the commission is expected to chose Thomas D. Clifford as deputy counsel. Clifford, 52, is a Hartford lawyer with considerable criminal law experience, and a

Democrat. Commission co-chairman Rep. Regi-

pressing to hire a third counsel, a Republican, giving each party a coun-

nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford,

Discovery takes off for satellite launch for itself," launch director Robert Sieck By William Harwood said after the liftoff. "The team did an **United Press International** excellent job and the shuttle system performed as advertised."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Five Americans, a Frenchman and a Saudi Arabian prince thundered into orbit today aboard the shuttle Discovery to launch four satellites and help carry out the first "Star Wars" experiment in space. "We're trucking along," commander Daniel Brandenstein told mission con-

trollers about an hour and a half after the spectacular blastoff as the shuttle soared over the Pacific Ocean. Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud took off on time at 7:33 a.m. and climbed

streams of smoke and flame The ship's international cargo includes Mexico, the 21-nation Arab Satellite Communications Organization and American

Telephone & Telegraph Co. Also on board is

resisting the move.

Austin J. McGulgan.

front this is going to be a partisan

station in their 12th day of Earth orbit. NASA was paid about \$30 million to ferry the three relay stations to orbit. Criminal justice review to get under way

Senate Majority Leader Smith insisted Democrats on the committee are Republicans be in command. While denying that the aim of the "I see no need for a third counsel," commission is to embarrass Demosaid Rep, Michael D. Rybak, D-Harwinton. "That tells me right up crats, Smith acknowleges Republicans stand to score some political points in

"I think we can end up with a solid image of the Republican Party if we can The charges of partisanship have been flying since the commission was established in the midst of a stillcome up with some good solid recommendations for improving the criminal justice system," Smith said. Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O. and the office of Chief State's Attorney Democrats wanted the commission to O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, sees