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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, Con-necticut, on June 11, 1985.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Myron H. Downs and Frank J. Guidoboni, 32 Jansen Court, West Hartord, Connecticut 06110, for the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND (850,662.69) 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 northeriy line of Batson Drive having coordinates N351,292,838 and E647,069,064, and which point is the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park, thence N40-47-33". Walong said Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park, 246.40 test to a point; thence N60-01-47" E along Lot No. 13 Buckland industrial Park, 313.86 feet to a point on the westerly line of Chapel Road, thence \$279-39"-15" E along said westerly line of Chapel Road, 160.15 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 499.01 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, 36.21 feet to a point on the northerly line of Batson Drive, 24.7.78 feet 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 Said 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. Guideboni Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/20/7/Revisions: 10/3/79 2/8/80 4/9/80."

Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662, Page 272 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 Con-necticut General Statutes.

Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Man Such easements and rights of ways existing on said pre-mises as of the date hereof which do not render title un-marketable or interfere with Grantees' quiet enloyment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever. A right of way in favor of the Hartford Electric Light Company as shown on said map.

 A twenty-five foot utility easement, as shown an said map, which easement is parallel to the northerly and wes-terly lines of said premises. Said premises are subject to the following conditions: Said premises are subject to the following conditions:
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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 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 filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Tawn election.

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

MANCHESTER

Commission nixes South Main condos

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Terrorists hint release if demands met

ted Press international

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri, chief negotiator in the TWA hijacking, released a Greek singer and two American hostages today and said the rest could be freed "in 24 hours" if the United States asked leaves to free Arch prices of the County of the United States asked leaves to free Arch prices of the County of the srael to free Arab prisoners. At Beirut airport, the hijackers renewed their demands and, gig-gling, warned: "Remember that and we will show America what it has not seen yet. We might even

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prisoners for the remaining hos-tages if asked by the Red Cross.

Berri today freed Greek singer
Demis Roussos, who holds dual
Greek and American citizenship,
Roussos' American girlfriend,
Pamela Smith, and Arthur Tarsontsidis, a Greek-American from rontsidis, a Greek-American from Brockton, Mass., during a news reach the White House." And, in Israel, Prime Minister

hostages — 49 by a State Departent count — could be freed "in 24 hours if the American people put pres-sure on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel."
"The matter now is on the

Roussos, smiling and occasion-ally patting Berri on the shoulder, referred to the Shiite militiamen in the room as "these good people."
Smith, whom the Shiite militamen referred to as his wife, praised the hijackers for their

ate. They were extremely kind and

generous to us and we greately

of time during five days in captivity.
"I didn't have a sense of time ... They mentioned my name and told me I was being released," he said. Rousses said his captors were "very nice" and that he sang for

greatly appreciate their hospital-ity," she said. Russos, who celebrated his 40th birthday during the ordeal, said he

held because he'd lost his concept

on Saturday and why shouldn't I sing for them." Asked what he would like to say

what they eat, where they sleep.
"They are here in the capital
(Beirut). They are not in the plane. I cannot tell you everything now, but they are not all in one place." A spokesman at Berri's home said the minister freed the three as them.
"They asked me to sing and I didnt see why I shouldn't," Roussos said. "It was my 40th birthday

government.

But as the three were being

a gesture of goodwill in response to appeals from the Greek

reporters: "I'd like to come back and sing for peace."

Berri assured reporters the rest of the hostages were in good condition and were being well

Airport said they were growing impatient with the apparent lack of progress in securing the release of fellow Shiites from an Israeli jail In Israel, the respected Haarets newspaper said Shiite, U.S. and other officials discussed a compromise to give the hostages to the Red Cross in exchange for Israel's commitment to free its prisoners "The U.S. has approached us to tell us the International Red Cross

may make an approach to us," ABC News quoted Israeli Prime

Please turn to page 10

Cost doubles in plans to repair schools

Architects have estimated the cost of renovating five Manchester public schools at \$8.3 million — twice as much as school officials orginally estimated, the school board's Building and Sites Com-mittee learned Monday night. School officials today expressed surprise at the figures presented to the committee by architects Ri-chard Lawrence and Richard

Mankey, who are each preparing plans for part of the project. School officials originally estimated the renovations would cost between \$4 million and \$5 million. School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy this morning called the new estimates "frightening." But he said he is sure that many of the tially" after plans are reviewed by school and town officials.

the year," said Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the Building and Sites Committee, this morning in reaction to the estimates.

The school board decided a few

weeks ago not to try to put a proposed bond issue to pay for the renovations on the ballot in No-vember. School officials feared compete with a \$20 million sewer bonding referendum, Kennedy

Kennedy said it is only "common sense" to postpone the referendum on the school renovations. Several members of the Democratic maority on the Board of Directors school into compliance with build probably would not have been ready by November. Maffe said the Building and Sites

architects' figures line by line to the estimates still remain high, he said the board could decide to split the project into two bonding referendums. The board will still have to

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

With a Saudi Arabian prince

Discovery's payload bay at 9:57

Committee will have to go over the

projects to voters, Maffe said. A special referendum could be sche-duled in mid-1986 or the question could be put on the ballot in November 1986, when state elections are held, Maffe said. The earliest the school projects could be started is May 1967, under a timetable discussed Monday

The architects' estimates will be sent to the state Department of Education by the rank the priority of the projects for reimbursement purposes, according to Kennedy. State reimbursement on the entire project is expected to be about 50 percent, Kennedy said. The Legislature will not act on

the priority list until May or June The dead priority ranking application is June 30. Kennedy said he will ask the school board at its meeting Monday for authorization to apply.

Kennedy said he will ask for the vote to be taken at a directors' workshop on Tuesday.

The breakdown of the total project costs by school as pres-ented by the architects are as follows: Manchester High School, \$1,157,000; Bowers School,

\$1,821,000; Verplanck School \$1,920,000; and Nathan Hale School, \$1,113,800.

Both Kennedy and Maffe said they were most surprised at the high cost of the high school renovations.

They include \$650,000 to bring the

ing codes and \$125,000 for asbestos removal in the auditorium. Maffe previously estimated the high Some of the high school renovations, such as replacing corridor ceilings, are needed to bring the school in compliance with the state fire code, Maffe said.

The architects' figures include projected building cost increases

over the next two years.

for a "general plan" and a "final design stage." His statement dis-

Helping the berries

Coventry. Edmondson's Berry Farm includes six acres inches of water every few days. of berries and Edmondson said they are at their peak now

Paul Edmondson this morning adjusts a spray on the with about two more weeks of picking ahead. irrigation system for a strawberry field off Route 44 in Edmondson said the berries need about one and a half

what action the PZC took.
"There's no decision as of this
time one way or another," he said

As at previous meetings when the Buckland Hills plans were considered, Squatrito brought a court stenographer to Lincoln Center Monday to transcribe the PZC's discussion. The PZC voted

to approve the plan after little

discussion. Squatrito has charged that the

plan violates the requirements of the Comprehensive Urban Devel-

opment zone in which the mall would be built. Both the town

attorney and the zoning enforce-ment officer have also said the

plan does not comply with current

soning regulations.

CUD requirements call for a

cUD requirements call for a mixture of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial space, with both phases to be built simultaneously. The developers have said they plan to build the mail first. Squatrito said in his May 20 letter that the plan "blatantly impairs the intent of the CUD sone" and iscks maps, plans, drawings and other information

drawings and other information ecessary for the commission t

But in a May 16 memo to the PZC, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the plan before the commission was only a medifica-

Zoners approve disputed mall plan

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday night unanim-ously approved a general plan of development for the proposed 928,000-square-foot Buckland Hills mall - an action an attorney has said would be illegal.

In a May 20 letter to PZC
Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr.,
attorney Dominic J. Squatrito said
soning regulations do not provide

The plan presented by the developers, I-84 Associates and Homart Development Co., "violates numerous statutory and constitutional provisions," wrote Squatrito, who is representing the Hartman Tobacco Co.

Hartman owns land near the 138-acre site of Buckland Hills, including some which rival developers also planning to build a regional mail have an option to

buy. The Buckland Hills mall would be located north of Interstate 84 near Buckland Street. The rival Winchester mall would be princi-pally in South Windsor, a factor that has caused officials and the business community in Manches-ter to support the Buckland Hills

putes the position taken by the Manchester planning director.

meeting Monday in Lincoln Cen-ter, declined to comment on the PZC's decision after the vote was taken. He said he would have to walt and see the published decision before he could determine exactly

Inside Today

plans to carry out several experi-ments throughout Discovery's flight.

The shuttle crew conducted an

The shuttle crew conducted an unplanned inspection of Arabast prior to launch today because of instrument readings that indicated one of Arabast's two stowed solar panels had partially unfolded inside a caulater in Discovery's

the sun shield canister would prevent the solar wing from unfolding enough to activate the switch. Taking no chances, the crew opened the sun shield and inspected the satellite with a television camera on the shuttle's

tion to a general plan. "Final design details," he said, would be "more appropriately addressed at

ficer Thomas R. O'Marra said in a May 17 memo that the commercial and residential phasing aspect of the plan violated CUD requirements, Pellegrini issued an adden-dum to his original memo that ces to phasing.

Pellegrini has said he does not believe housing is the best use for the land. At a June 10 workshop on revisions to the town's Comprehen-

Herald photo by Tarquink

recommended that the CUD zone be replaced with a new zone that would allow a variety of uses. are competing with Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melbuild a regional mail in the Buckland area. Both developers have said there is room for only one

The rival Winchester mail is facing a lawsuit, and Squatrito has indicated Hartman might sue to stop the development of Buckland Hills if town zoning regulations are not complied with.

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"It never looked better," Saud said from the shuttle's flight deck.
"As a matter of fact, it looked much better than the Morelos deploy."
"That might be a slightly biased opinion," shuttle skipper Daniel

Crew launches Arab satellite Brandenstein said. Saud, on board Discovery to monitor the launch, was referring to Monday's suc-cessful deployment of Mexico's first communications satellite.

"It looked awfully good going away. It was out on time," astronaut John Fabian told mislooking on, the shuttle Discovery's astronauts today successfully launched a communications satellite owned by 21 Arab nations and sion controllers. The \$44.7 million Arabsat satelthe Palestine Liberation Organisation. Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, a lite is part of a civilian communinephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, thanked his crewmates and mission controllers for a "good job" shortly after the Arabsat relay station was pushed out of

cations system built by the Arab Satellite Communications Organi-zation. The Arab League consor-tium paid NASA \$11.6 million for the laurah seeding. the launch service. Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Saud blasted off Monday after a flawless countdown to begin the 18th shuttle mission. Saud monitored Arabsat's launch for the Arab Satellite

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"And there it is, Houston, a guided tour of the Arabsat sun shield," Brandenstein said after

the final plan stage."
"The general plan of development should not be confused with a final design plan for physical development," he wrote. After Zoning Enforcement Of-

Guaranty Trust Tuesday lowered its prime lending rate to 94

Peopletalk

William Cocoris, right, of Milton, Mass., one of the 26 hostages freed from the hijacked TWA jetliner in the Mideast, walks arm-in-arm with unidentified relative after his arrival at Logan Airport in Boston. "It's great to be home," Cocoris said. "I was very apprehensive at times that I'd never get home."

George Burns

Never say die

George Burns, 89, was greeted with a standing

ovation the moment he appeared on stage at the

to retire. I'm going to keep on working until I'm the last one left."

Daddy Allbucks

Maintenance man James Arbuckle lost his

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Now you know

The Baby Ruth candy bar was named for Ruth

Cleveland, born in 1891 to President and Mrs.

presented his winning ticket to Massachusetts

last Wednesday. I couldn't afford it," Arbuckle, 31, told lottery officials. "I won't buy that house

\$3,422,580 over the next 20 years.

back. It has too many bad memories.

Louis and he didn't

"At my age," he

said, puffing a large

cigar, "you get a standing ovation

Burns talked

quite a bit about his

age during the act Friday and

Saturday.
"At 81," he said,

"I was asked to play God. It made me

very nervous. We're

about the same age,

but we grew up is

differen

he is a rich man.

Almanac

The moon is new.

Mars and Saturn.

ney in 1942 (age 43)

On this date in history:

Today is Tuesday, June 18, the 189th day of 1985 with 196 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus

and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Gentini. They include Cyrus Curtis, founder and pub-

lisher of the Ladies' Home Journal, in 1850; actor E.G. Marshall in 1910

Tage 75), and Beatle Paul MaCart-

neighborhoods." Will Burns ever

let the folks down.

Hostages' kin want action now

ally drained families of New Englanders still held captive by hijackers of a TWA jetliner have urged negotiators to end their "ridiculous semantics" and bring "I'm sick of this dama thing," Susan Traugott of Boxford, who awaited word on her brother-inlaw, Raif Traugott, 32, of Lunea-berg, said Monday.

nehow they're going to have to come up with a compromise and free our prisoners. This has gone on long enough," she said. She said the United States' unwillingness to ask Israel to free "Just do it and get it done. These are people's lives they are dealing

with," she said.
As freed passengers from TWA
Flight 847 began returning to New
England, the families of those still
captive agenized through their
fourth day of waiting and

uncertainty.

"I just walt and I hope, that's it," said Helen Targentsidis, of Brockton, whose teenage son was flying home from Greece when the jetliner was hijacked Friday.

The Targentsidis family received conflicting reports regarding the whereabouts of their son. Arthur, 18, a student in Athens. TWA officials claimed he was with a group of freed Greeks, but the State Department believed he remained aboard the plane.
"I hear so many things, I don't knew," said Mrs. Targontsidis. "I

Susan Traugett said her family

was "very encouraged" when they

hand-written letter Sunday al-legedly signed by 39 American passengers asking President Rea-gan to negotiate their release. the night," said his wife, Donna "Jill" Brown. "As far as they're concerned he was still on the pla Traugott, the owner of a car dealership in Lunenberg, appar-She speculated that her husband ently wrote next to his name, "We may have been unable or unwilling to sign the letter. "One of the "We were very encouraged. This stewardesses said several of the men were beaten very badly," she

She said the United States should "I don't know if the note was an meet the hijackers' demand and ask Israel to free the Lebanese attempt to deal well with the hijackers ... or reassure the people at home. To me it was a good sign "From what I understand, they that he was keeping his head and not cracking under the pressure." Donna "Jill" Brown struggled through another day awaiting news of her husband Robert Gordon Brown, 42, of Stow. His were going to be released anyway. so what harm does it do? We're signature was not on the letter to

"It's hard for me because I don't know what all the red tape is. But Reagan.
"The state department called at this point, I think they should do

Travel agents expect cancellations

vacation plans in the wake of the TWA hijacking, but they say many U.S. tourists are ignoring the plight of Flight 847 with an "It can't ppen to me" attitude Security aboard most aircraft

ious Israel and its state

Land, received numerous

lown. Believe me, they will call today to cancel." "I have already lost two nights' sleep because of this," he said. "It's a nightmare for the travel industry. Most of my customers are older, retired people who want to see the Holy Land. There is no way I can reassure them now."

assured us it is safe for me and the other members of the delegation to travel," Branstad said, "We feel very confident that we will be

the Mediterranean will likely postpone their trips or reschedule o somewhere else. Underscoring that view, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad planned to go

About a half-dozen residents of (nollwood Road urged the Planning and Zoning Commission at a public hearing Monday to keep a requirement that housing for el-derly people be built within a half-mile of shopping, prescription drug services and public

Neighbors of a proposed congregate housing complex for elderly people say changes in soning regulations sought by developers would deprive tenants of their independence.

Street, who want to build a congregate-housing project behin the nursing home, are seeking ar amendment that would eliminate the half-mile rule if shopping and other services were provided on the site. They are also seeking one that would expand allowable sour The owners say they will seek a special exception to build up to 75

units of congregate housing if the amendments are approved. The complex would be known as The Oakes and would be Manchester's first congregate housing project for the elderly. The PZC was presented Monday night with a 160-signature petition

opposing the changes. ented a group of Vernon Street and

developers would not meet the intent of the regulations concerning housing for elderly people. The regulations require that such housing be located within a half-mile of shopping, prescription-drug services and public transportation.

The tenants "will be deprived of variety, their right to choose and their independence will suffer," Florentino said during an hourlong

public hearing on the The PZC did not act on the Proposed amendments Monday.
Rolland Castleman, a lawyer

who is a partner in the project, told the PZC that the half-mile require ment "is simply not relevant to the modern concepts of congregate housing." The concept is one in which people live independently in their own apartments, but have dining and social opportunities in an organized community.
The Oakes would contain pharmacy, a small store and its own bus service to transpor

The Oakes Associates partner ship decided not to seek a simple extension of the minimum distance or its complete elimination because in the case of most elderly housing complexes, it is a good rule, Castleman said.

a-ride service run by the town

would also be available to tenants

AGREED there was a need for more housing for elderly people in Manchester, they questioned the suitability of the proposed Vernon

South Main condos nixed

William McKinney, 62, of 235

Knollwood Road, said most elderly

people shun public transportation.
"The dream of the senior citi-

zens and retirees is to go to the

Other residents argued that existing regulations, including the

"PLEASE DON'T make excep-

tions to them the first time they are

tested by a new type of housing," said William DiYeso of 52 Knol-lwood Road.

Some residents said they were

concerned that if the amendmen

were passed, it would lead to rapid

The Pianning and Zoning Commission voted 4 to 1 Monday night to deny a controversial zone change that would have permitted the construc-tion of 244 condominium units off South Main

Congregate housing change draws opposition

In denying the zone change sought by developer Thomas N. Reiley, commission members said the development was inappropriate for the largely rural area. Several also expressed reservations about the impact the development would have on traffic in the area.

Truman A. Crandall was the only comr member to vote in favor of the change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. The proposed 46-acre development, known as

Castleman.
Fiorentino said that while the

ciosest shopping and professional services are in Vernon, the town's

hone-a-ride service will not take

or on weekends. And, he said, the

lternative for tenan

private bus service described by

"They must walt like school-

children for a bus to take them to possibly fixed locations," Fioren-

Road who spoke in opposition to the

amendments said the nearest

public bus stop was almost a mile

sengers outside of Manchester

from neighbors when it was the subject of a public hearing last month. A sufficient number of residents signed a petition opposing the change so that a 4 to 1 vote by the PZC in favor of the change would have been required to rezone the land. Most of those who opposed the project said it would change the rural character of the neighborhood and would pose a traffic hazard. An attorney who represented the opponents claimed that traffic counts presented by the

years ago for another condominium project off PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said Monday that he thought the traffic study presented by the developers was not thorough.

memo to the PZC, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that

while the planning staff had no objections in theory to what was

proposed, the commission should consider defining what services would be allowed on the site if it

approved the amendment, Fiorentino also criticized the

would allow an extravagance to be

built at taxpayers' expense.
The amendment would allow

The Oakes partnership to seel

financing from state or federal

agencies, which is currently prohi-

ited under zoning regulations

The only sources of financing nov

allowed profit organizations that build housing projects for elderly

people are municipal bonds and

developer were based on data prepared fo

Department, for instance, re-ported that 79 percent of its semi-independent clients had an-nual incomes of \$10,00 or less, 6 ercent had incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and 3 percen "As taxpayers, we don't want our money spent on extravagan-ces," Fiorentino said.

Castleman said the regulations exclude obvious sources of finance

ng such as the Connecticut Hous-

ing Finance Authority and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But Florentino said that Castle—

man told area residents at a

meeting last week that rents at The

an amount he said most elderly

people could not afford. Fiorenting cited statistics from a number o

agencies showing that more el-derly people make \$10,000 or less a

THE TOWN Human Services

The only person to speak in favor of the amendments was Pascal Mastrangelo, a former chairma ity. Mastrangelo said The Oaker roposal would "not cost anybody

mission with several letters in Authority, Manchester Memorial Hospital, the state comon aging, Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald and town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus The PZC has 65 days to act on the

and at most airports serving Europe and the Middle East is

"I have a couple of groups going the Holy Land this week," manager Sayed El Gabry said. "They called me Friday and Saturday and I tried to calm them In Los Angeles, Sidon Travel and Tourism, which also specializes in resulted in 10 to 15 cancellation from people planning to fly to **But Hans Niederer of American** Express in Washington, D.C., said, "You have the old attitude, 'It

can't happen to me,' that keeps a Many other travel agents were Dolores Buckley predicted, "Business people will still go to the area go to Greece and the eastern end o

ahead with a 35-member trade mission to Israel, Egypt, Italy and "The State Department has

Aborigines make up 1.5 percent of the Australian population.

Weather

Newman, perennial president of the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, who got an advance peek at the strip. "He's Jame Pauley's husband, isn't Mayor Yvelyne "Deedy" Marix, a descendant of French Emperor Charlemagne, says, "It's got Town Council Member Nancy Simmons Den-thit of the Simmons Mattress fortune added her.2 cents worth: "You just have to have the skin of a

Looking good

Millionaires moaning

Gary Trudean's "Doonesbury" comic strip moves from Frank Sinatra to Palm Beach, Fla.,

this week and already the well-heeled are becoming unglued along "Millionaires Row." The satirist portrays the rich town as a narrow-minded, bigoted police state. The millio-

"Why would be do this?" scowled Jesse

Seems 16-year-old Chastity, daughter of famous Cher, was horrified when her mother decided to dye her hair black with one white stripe

"Mom, you can't! It's ridiculous!" she said. people think?"
Cher went ahead and did it anyway. Chastity says in the July issue of McCall's that sometime

kid," doing too many things on the spur of the

"I'm very practical and think things through. My style is conservative, and I try to control her shopping — she buys things I wouldn't wear in a million years."

Ople rocks MTV

Ron Heward, who played Opie on the Andy Griffith Show and Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days," has directed his first rock music video for MTV. The video clip, aimed at promoting Howard's first 20th Century Fox feature film. "Cocoon," is for the tune "Gravity," performed in the film by Michael Sembello of "Flashdance" fame. Polygram plans to release an album and the song will be the first single.

Sally Ride, a member of the crew,

ecame the first American woman

in space. In 1984, five former Salvadoran

national guardsmen were sent-enced to 30 years in prison for the

1980 slaying of four U.S.

Today's forecast

tered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s north and mostly 70s south. Showers or thundershowers scattered showers or thunder showers early at night then partial clearing later on. Lows in the 50s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south Wedne day. Highs in the 60s north and

70s to lower 80s south. with scatte showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs today in the 70s to lower 80s. Chance of evening showers or thunderstorms then partial clearing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Variable iness with a chance of

each night in the 50s.

A thought for the day: Around 400 B.C., the Greek philosopher Democritus said, "By convention there is color, by conventisweetness, by convention bitter ness, but in reality there are (only)

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Mark F. Abraitis

In 1812, the United States de-

In 1815, Britain's Duke of Wel-

lington defeated Napoleon at Wa-

erloo in Belgium. In 1975, Saudi Arabian Prince

Museld was publicly beheaded in

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Russian leader Leonid Bresh-

nev signed the strategic arms

In 1983, the space shuttle Chal-

lenger was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral; astronaut

control treaty in Vienna.

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Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s Tonight: a chance of thunder storms this evening, then clearing. Lows around 50 northwest to around 60 east. Wednesday: partly sunny. Highs in the mid

Maine: Occasional rain north and east today. Elsewhere scat-

showers Wednesday. Highs in

the 70s to lower 80s. Vermont: Showers and a few erstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Considerable cloudiness north tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy south. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 50s. Highs Wed-nesday in the low and mid 70s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

aturday: and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s nd lower cos. Verment: Clearing Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Fair Friday and

Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Low New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers north and fair south Thursday. Fair all sections Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s except 60s north Thursday. Lows in the 50s.

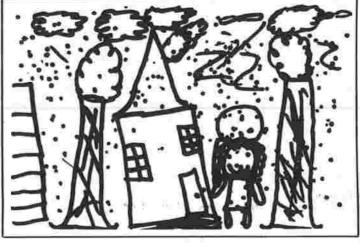
Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air poliution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

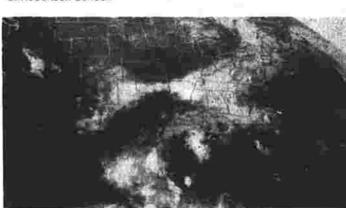
Connecticut daily Monday: 786 Play Four: 6721

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 861 New Hampshire daily: 9728 Rhode Island daily: 9428 Vermont daily: 219 Massachusatta daily: 2220



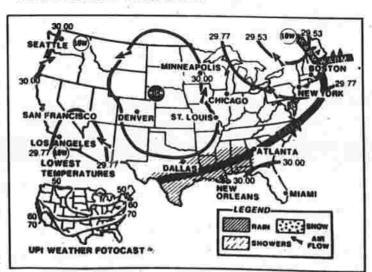
A warm-and-storm day

Today: variable cloudiness and muggy with a 50 percent chance of ning southwest 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight: a 30 perce chance of a thunderstorm this evening then clearing. Low 55 to 60. Wind west around 10 mph. Wednesday: sunny in the morning then ning partly cloudy. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Darchelle Hutchins, 10, of Rachel Road, a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a comms-shaped cloud band producing heavy thunderstorms that stretch from the Texas Panhandie through the Southern Appalachians. High and middle clouds spreading shead of the thunderstorms, stretch from the mid-Atlantic region southward through the Southeast and Guif coast regions. Diffuse high and middle clouds cover western Nevada.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 67(79), Boston 62(84), Chicago 52(70), Cleveland 51(71), Dallas 68(89), Denver 53(82), Duluth 44(71), Houston 73(86), Jacksonville 73(91), Kansas City 50(72), Little Rock 63(80), Los Angeles 61(69), Miami 79(80), Minneapolis 48(73), New Orleans 74(89), New York 64(60), Phoenix 51(113), St. Louis 58(76), San Francisco 54(69), Seattle 56(81), Washington 68(86).

Neighbors, developer differ on zone change for complex

A developer's representatives told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that a 25-unit condominium complex would be the best use of 2.7 acres at St. James and Park streets. But several neighbors of the site who spoke at a public hearing on a proposed zone change that would allow the condominiums said trafminiums said traf

fic produced by the development would overburden the already busy Park Street. At least one member of the PZC agreed with the residents Hartford attorney David M. Call, neowners, said a traffic stud submitted by the developers diin the area were taken, and did no address reported safety problems

"It's a rather unique area," he said. "You have busy times all the Call said that if the PZC decides grant the zone change to lanned Residence Development, to between 13 and 15. The land, Main Street, is now zoned Resi-

The application was filed by an association that includes, real estate brokers Herman M. Frechette, Annette J. Frechette and Thomas A. Benoit, businesster Police Lt. Samuel Kotsch. The zone-change application subject of public hearings during Monday night's PZC meeting in

The other zone change is being sought by a Tolland development company and would permit the conversion of the former Gam-mons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. into 10 apartments. The developer — a company called Visions Unlimited — has asked that the property be rezoned from Residence B to Planned Residence

osal by the Frechette partners an existing four-family house at 52 Park St. would be converted into ing 21 units would be contained in three different buildings. South Windsor attorney David L.

Schulman, who represented the developers, said the development

ing neighborhoods by trees and a fence. The units would sell in the mid-\$80,000 range, he said. "This plan is precisely what the PRD regulations were enacted But PZC member Leo J. Kwash

accepting the bids in order to commit the funds within the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The directors, who held their

monthly meeting at the firehouse, agreed that specifications should allow the sussessful bidder 30 days

allow the sussessful bidder 30 days within which to start the work and

nearby Forest Street and traffic ften backs up from where the Main Street, he said. Among those who told the PZC they opposed the plans was the Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, pastor

was concerned about the safety of the 500 students who attend the Unlimited drew no public

tion with the plans.

Park Street is already overloaded because of construction on

n other business Monday, the

1.75 acres off South Main Street nto seven lots. Developers Barney . Peterman and Barney T land wetlands permit in connec

to resubdivide eight acres off Birch

off East Eldrige Street known as Swensson Estates.

• And tabled an application by John Mitchell and Leon Lech for a deferment of sidewalks and curbs and Middle Turnpike East and Cook Street.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Bolton schools aet flaas

The bill, from Maurice Boutin,

Lassow called the sum "an awful

lot of money for what's down

Lassow asked Lingard, who was

present at the meeting, to go down

and look at the counter and express

an opinion. Lingard said he would

prefer not to do so, because it would be put him an awkward

Lingard operates a cabinet-

making company.

Lassow also objected to gasoline bills submitted by district officials.

He said custom is for elected

officials to assume the costs of

travel as part of their obligation.

Despite Lassow's objection, the

the director's husband, was for \$605 for a counter in the office of the

To mark Flag Day Friday, a Bolton Lions Club member presents Bolton High School with 20 American flags for use in the school's classrooms. Lions Club

nember Ralph Boles, right, presented

the flags to Bolton High students. From left they are Feroze Deen, Edward Cusano, and Lisa Bachl. Principal

directors voted to pay all the bills

Fire Chief Topliff told the board

there were 59 alarms in May,

including 24 medical calls. Three drills were conducted.

Fire marshal Lingard reported inspections at three locations, investigation of a fire of suspicious

origin in a vacant house on Oakland Street, issuance of blast.

ing permits, and review of plans for the town Building Department. Tax Collector Carol Lenihan reported that 98 percent of the

current taxes have been collected

Collections total \$601,901.76 in

current taxes and \$14,717 in back

Betty Sadloski, treasurer, re

ported a bank balance of \$7,926.50.

Joseph Fleming watches.

Opening set for bids to spruce up district firehouse

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday decided to open bids later this month for cleaning the exterior brickwork and repairing the mortar at the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main

The board authorized Joseph Tripp, the district fire commissioner, to accept the low bid opened cations. The estimate for the work The board faced a deadline for

the presence of the Multi-Circuite Inc. circuit-board manufacturing

plant on Harrison Street will be

discussed at a meeting next month.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg re-

uested the meeting when the loard of Directors met June 11 and

tabled consideration of a plan to install a fence which would block Harrison Street off from Pearl

At that meeting, Roger Lajole, a neighbor of the plant, said Multi-

cerned about traffic generated by

the plant even though recent layoffs have reduced the number

60 days within which to complete it. Also Monday, the board voted to allow the Eighth District Fire Department to use the Keeney garage building the district has purchased on Tolland Turnpike for temporary storage of materials.

Troubles lead to talk The proposed fence would run along the east side of Harrison Street and across Harrison Street

at Pearl Street. The aim of it would

be to force all traffic to approach the plant from the intersection of Harrison Street with East Center Street.

The meeting will be July 2 at 4 p.m. in Lincoln Center.

Those expected to attend in addition to Lajoie and the mayor are Town Manager Robert Weiss, town directors Stephen Cassano and Donna Mercier, and Vincent Gatto, general manager of Multi-

Gatto, general manager of Multi-Circuits.

Fire Calls

Manchester Sunday, 10:34 a.m. — service call, 179 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:34 a.m. — car fire,
Wickham Park, W. Middle Turnday, 3:27 p.m. - medical

Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 5:47 p.m. — medical
call, 361 Hackmatack St. (Town, Monday, 6:23 p.m. - medical

call, 5 Grant Road (Eighth Dis-

as a site for a satellite fire station to serve Buckland, the rapidly developing northwestern section of pump — installed in the ground floor of the station and connected to a light and audible alarm

Insurance funds moved The directors also agreed to use \$600 budgeted for a portion of the district's Blue Cross premium as self-insurance so that the district's six employees could be covered for visits to doctor's offices.

Each employee would be allowed up to \$100 for such office visits with a \$5 deductible applied to each visit. Director Thomas Landers, who serves as insurance commissioner, suggested the selfinsurance move because Blue Cross will no longer provide coverage for office visits.

In other action during the meeting. Tripp told fellow directors that a sewer-pump slarm had been installed in the wrong place in the fire station and insisted it would have to be removed and reinstalled. The fire department wanted the alarm device — which

changes in state law and partially because it is now being done more thoroughly than in the past.

A contractor installed the alarm

The directors tabled until their next meeting a decision on how money budgeted for the the fire marshal's operation should be

Meanwhile. Directors Tripp and

Landers will meet with Fire Chief

Harold Topliff and Fire Marshal Granville Lingard to discuss how

that the fire marshal's duties have

increased, partially because of

Lingard said after the meeting

itself in the dispatch room.

to allocate the money.

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Letter signed by American hostages aboard the hijacked

TWA jetliner asking President Reagan not to use force to

release them. The letter was issued Sunday night.

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RALF L. TRAUGETT INFERRA All tearned on ours at my

Retired Army Col. Charles Beck-

with, who commanded Delta Force

April 1980, spent a year with the Special Air Service II the early

groups said.
The Pentagon declined to com-

ment about any military moves for

Accompanying the Nimits was the nuclear-powered cruiser South

troyer Kidd and the oller Kalama-

security reasons.

TO TAKE ANY DIRECT MILITARY ACTION

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The same of the me LEVERLIN

PURLINGTON, VERMONT

known as Delta Force, was flown

from Fort Bragg, N.C., Friday to

Cyprus, about 150 miles west of

Akrotiri is Britain's outpost in

the Mediterranean and the United

States does not need Cyprus's

permission to land a military force

don said five commandos of the

British Special Air Service also

the hijacking. Delta Force is

firmed reports from Lon-

the British base of Akrotiri or

Lebanon, sources sald.

here, the sources said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Housing starts drop in May

WASHINGTON - Housing starts dropped 13.7 percent in May, the steepest decline in more than a year, the Census Bureau said today. Despite the drop the pace of starts remained healthy, averaging a higher rate so far this year than housing production for all of last year.

Housing starts in May were at an annual rate of 1.653 million after seasonal adjustment. Before adjustment for seasonal peculiarities, the decline

was much less at 3.9 percent. encourging sign that the downward trend may not continue. Housing so far this year has been the

Court defers religion case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, deadlocked in one of this year's major religious freedom cases, has deferred until next year sion on when government regulations imped the right to worship.

The justices, in their eighth tie vote of the term

Monday, failed to set a precedent in the case of a Nebraska woman who objected on religious grounds to the use of her picture on her driver's

The 4-4 vote, with Justice Lewis Powell not participating, upheld a lower court that said requiring Frances Quaring to be photographed as a condition to getting a license interfered with her belief against the making of a "graven image."

Powell did not vote in the Nebraska case oral arguments were heard. His absence als caused a deadlock earlier this year on whether New York suburb could prohibit a Nativity scen

Agca denies confession

ROME — Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who shot Pope John Paul II, today denied gangsters and a top Italian military intelligence officer per-auaded him to implicate Bulgaria and the Soviet Union in the 1981 assassination attempt.

The 27-year-old Turk's testimony was his first public comment on accusations by mob informer Giovanni Pandico, who has challenged Agca's story that the shooting of the pope was ordered by the Soviet Embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria. Pandico contended he and mob boss Raffaele Cutolo, at the orders of a top military intelligence

officer, persuaded Agea to level false charges. But Agea, ignoring attempts by Judge Severing Santiapichi to silence him, testified today he did not even know Pandico and Cutolo, who were jailed at the same maximum security prison where Agca was incarcerated in April 1962. Agea is the prosecution's star witness in the trial of three Bulgarians and four other Turks accused of plotting to kill the Polish-born pontiff. who was shot and wounded by Agca in St. Peter' Square on May 13, 1981.

Floods slam Okalhoma

Thunderstorms brewing in the Plains threa-tened sections of Oklahoms with flash flooding today, while Southern storms that hurled a pair of tornadoes at Mississippi poured more rain on

Rolls Mo residents who fled from floods spawned by 7 inches of rain Monday were back in their homes today. A tornada in Mills their homes today. A tornado in Missouri Monday wrecked 30 planes and caused an estimated \$1 million in damage at the Columbia Region

Severe thunderstorms developed early today in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas, prompt

Teen gets 40-year sentence SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Years of abuse may

have driven a teenager to kill his father with an ax, but slaying his mother was "gratuitous and senseless" because she was controlled by her husband, a judge said in sentencing the youth to 40

Dale Whipple, 18, of Lydak was sentence Monday to 10 years more than the minimum in Indiana for a double-murder conviction, but

prosecutors requested.
St. Joseph Superior Judge Robert L. Miller Jr.
told Whipple at a hearing Monday the bloody New Year's Day killings were "gruesome." Miller handed down the minimum term of 3

years for the killing of Wayne Whipple, who the judge said was primarily responsible for the physical and verbal abuse of his children. However, he decided on a concurrent 40-year term, the standard sentence for murder under Indiana law, in the killing of Whipple's mother Sandra. Miller called that slaying a "gratuitous and senseless murder" that — because the mother was controlled by the father — could have

Miller said he decided on a lighter sentence partly because psychiatric and other evidenc showed Whipple had been physically and verball abused from an early age and sexually abused it

Ocean treaty worries Pell

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) - Sen Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says President Reagan's premise that he can "pick and choose" among the provisions of the Law of the Sea Treaty "as if ocean interests.

Pell, who halp d negotiate the treaty, expressed concern Manday about the Reagan administration's fanure to get behind the treaty while addressing the annual conference of the Center for Ocean Management Studies at the University of Rhode Island. The focus of the conference was development of resources in the confinental shelf area.

"I do not concur with the president's premisthat he can pick and choose from the treaty's provisions, as if from a bowl of cherries," said Pell. "For the time being, the U.S. has chosen to pursue its oceans policy outside of the framework of the Law of the Sea Treaty. Over the longer term, once the treaty has entered into force, it will become increasingly difficult to protect U.S. terests if we continue to pursue such a

policy."
American jurisdiction over the outer limits of the nation's continental shelves will remain "ambiguous" as long as the United States remains outside of the treaty, Pell said.

Pathologist pins aid on medical data

SAO PAULO, Brazil - World War II SAO PAULO, Brazil — World War II medical data could yield solid evidence that a 6-year-old skeleton dug up in Brazil is that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, a forensic pathologist says.

More than a week after the bones were exhumed from a suburban grave-yard near Sao Paulo, the 17-member team of coroners from around the world finally received detailed medical records on Mengele Monday.

The Simon Wiesenthal Institute in Los Anseles sent the dossier to Brazil for Angeles sent the dossier to Brazil for

comparison with the cleaned, reas-sembled skeleton unearthed June 6. "I am satisfied it (the dossier) will give us enough to make the necessary comparison," forensic pathologist Wilmes Teixeira said. Amid charges authorities had

bungled the exhumation of Mengele's remains, experts who reopened the grave Monday sifted through the dirt and found hair and bone fragments they retrieved for laboratory analysis. Members of the forensic team denied a report in the Jornal do Brasil newspaper quoting unidentified offi-cials as saying they were guilty of improper procedures.

"The (first) exhumation was per-

fect," said team member Jose Antonio de Mello. "What we picked up this second time will be used for a more meticulous examination American and West German experts that the skeleton was of a Caucasia man who was the right height, ethnic group and age at death to be Mengele.

The experts planned to evaluate a plethora of other details, such as hair



Romeu Tuma, police chief in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has a reputation for always getting his man. He's convinced he'll add Josef Mengele to his list of successful cases.

fragments, blood type, bone abnormali-ties, skull dimensions, and the seven remaining teeth, a coroner said. Teixeira said the dossier from Nazi hunter Wiesenthal contained wartime X-rays, a pre-war dental chart and information about a motorcycle acci-dent Mengele suffered during World Police investigations have estab-lished that Mengele, charged with the

inmates, mostly Jews, entered Brazil in 1960 or 1961 and lived quietly on small farms and in urban hideouts, federal police chief Romeu Tuma sald. Numerous witnesses have testified either to knowing Mengele's real identity or to knowing him by another

American graphologists, including a former CIA document analyst, identi

deaths of 400,000 concentration camp

fled Mengele's handwriting on papers police believe he wrote in Brazil. Tuma admitted, however, that evi-dence showed Mengele had lived in Brazil but did not prove he died there. Only morgue tests could do that. Tuma has said he is satisfied the case is not a hoax. He said such a plot was to elaborate, set up over too many years

Meanwhile, in Vienna, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal asked West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to give 1 million German marks to the survivor of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele's "experiments," the Wiesenthal center "experiments," the Wiesenthal center in Vienna said today. The sum, the equivalent of \$329,000,

and involved too many people — many of them illiterate peasants — to be so

originally was intended as a reward for providing information leading to the notorious Mengele — known as the nined whether newly arrived prisoners of the Auschwitz concentration camp would live or die. Wiesenthal sent a telegram to Kohl on

Sunday. The text was made available in Vienna today. "In the case that it should become clear, after thorough testing and a medicolegal examination, that the bones exhumed in Brazil are in fact those of Mengele, I ask that you give the 1 million marks, intended as a reward

for information that would have led to the capture of Mengele, to the some 150 victims of Mengele's experiments who are still alive today," the telegram said. case of Mengele from the German side will find approval in the whole world."

Arthur Walker charged

Spy probe nets two more indictments

By Pat Scales United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - Federal grand juries have indicted two retired Navy veterans accused of being links in a family-and-friend spy ring on charges

Indicted Monday were Arthur Walker, 50, a retired lieutenant com-mander, and Jerry Whitworth, 45, a retired communications specialist. Attorneys for Walker, a forme engineer at VSE Corp., a defense contractor, said Monday he will plead not guilty at a hearing today to the seven counts returned against him by a federal grand jury in Norfolk. Whitworth's lawyers said he is indicted Monday on a single count of mage — but would not say if he Walker and Whitworth are believed to

be links in a widespead spy ring thought to have operated out of Norfolk, site of the world's largest Navy base and home to the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Walker's brother John, 47, charged as the ringleader, and John's son, Mi-chael, 22, a sailor last assigned to the on espionage charges late last month and are being held in Baltimore. Arthur Walker has been jailed in

The four men are being held withou

officer turned private detective, and to the charges.

The Norfolk indictment charges

Arthur Walker passed documents fro VSE Corp. to his brother in 1981 and 1982. He has admitted to the FBI that he took the job at VSE in February 1900 at his brother's urging and received \$12,660 for helping John Walker spy for

In San Francisco, U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said the indictment against Whitworth charges that he received \$328,000 in 15 payments funneled through John Walker from Soviet agents.
The indictment detailed "41 separate overt acts" by the ring to further the Leandro, Calif., San Diego, Hong Kong, Norfolk and the Philippines, Russo-

"In terms of numbers of person involved, this is the largest organize spy network seen in this country since Rosenbergs. In terms of money paid, it is very, very significant, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were

executed in 1953 for espionage.
In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia urging President Reagan to appoint a special commission to review the nation's anti-spying safeguards. The FBI said Monday more arrests are not immediately expected but the

Search widens for source of cheese bacteria

By Niki Cervantes United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Health inspectors have ex-panded their search for the source of bacteria infection in a Mexican-style cheese blamed in 30 deaths to include more than two dozen milk suppliers A weekend inspection of the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. plant, which made the cheese linked to the infection, turned up only minor sanitation problems and the plant was given a passing grade by health officials.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack." Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture department, said of the search for the source of the bacteria.

Meanwhile, authorities Monday confirmed an

52-year-old Hispanic man had died from the Listeris infection, bringing to 30 the number of reported deaths Most of the victims have been pregnant women and infants, and almost all have been Hispanic.

Milligan also said two other non-fatal cases of the infection, apparently caused by cheese produced by Jalisco, have been confirmed. Los Angeles County authorities have now reported 23 deaths in the outbreak this spring. They include 14 babies, nine of them stillborn, and nine adults.

were suffering from AIDS.

There have been seven more victims, all babies and four of them stillborn, in Orange County.

In Riverside, two deaths — one involving a ferm

fetus and the other a 4-day-old boy — were attributed to the Listeria monocytogenes bacteria, but health officials said there was no information connecting those victims to the cheese The detailed probe of the Jalisco cheese plant in suburban Artesia indicated proper procedures were followed in pasteurizing milk used to make the cheese,

but investigators said they were not convinced everything was correct at the time the offending cheese was produced.

"It (pasteurisation) was being done correctly at that point," Dr. Shirley Fannin, in charge of communicable disease control for Los Angeles

County, said.
"We have to go back through the whole (pasteurization) process and break it down, step by Fannin said it probably will be several weeks before the full extent of the outbreak — the deadliest case of tainted food in California history — is known because incubation of the bacterial infection takes up to three

Counting the three new cases, 91 people have beer confirmed stricken with the infection in Los Angele

High points in the world

While Mount Everest is the highest peak in Asia and the world, Mount McKinley is North America's high point. Mount Aconcagua in Argentina is South America's tallest mountain, and the Soviet Union's Mount E's brus is Europe's tallest. Elimanjaro rules Africa's peaks and America hearts of Mount Africa's peaks, and Australia boasts of M. Kosciusko as its tallest.



President Reagan announces he has ordered a review of Pentagon procurement policies and named industrialist David Packard, third from right, to head a blue-ribbon panel to study the problem. Surrounding the president at the Rose Garden news conference are, from left, Vice President George Bush, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Sen. William Roth, R-Del., Packard, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Directly behind Reagan is Rep. William Dickinson,

Reagan wants procurement study

Hill, caught on with Reagan in part

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, fed up with those who blame the Pentagon for \$435 hammers and \$640 toilet seats, has bottom review of military buying

issue against the administration.
"We don't need a commission to
study defense reform, because
we've all read about the expensive On the counterattack against critics of his military buildup, Reagan let loose with a broadsi-\$600 hammers and the \$7,000 coffeemakers," Hertel said. deat the defense community Mon-day as he tapped industrialist David Packard to oversee a year-long review of Pentagon procurement and decision-making

"Waste and fraud by corporate entractors are more than a ripoff of the taxpayer," Reagan said. "They're a blow to the security of the nation. And this the American

Reagan contended the furor was not an indictment of his defense buildup but "a misconception born at least in part of a drumbeat of propaganda and demagoguery that denies the real accomplish-Careful not to hint at dissatisfaction with his Pentagon team, Reagan beaped praise on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for "a tremendous job at ferreting out waste and fraud" and said "many

But on Capitol Hill, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., accused Reagan of trying to divert attention from congressional action on Pentagon procurement reforms, which Deadministration."
Weinberger, the president said
"went straight to the skeletons in nocrats have used as a political

nation's leading defense

"The situation reminds me of the old saying: 'Don't clear the skelet-

you of murder," he said. "Well we've ignored that advice in this

the closet, and there were many. Packard brings profess white House spokesman Larry Speakes said the idea for the commission, first raised on Capitol Packard Co., which did more than \$144 million in business last year with the Pentagon.

He promised to conduct "a top-to-bottom review and a tough because of the outery over cost overruns, bill-padding and illegal expenditures by some of the

> that these problems did not begin in your administration," Packard told Reagan. "I had to deal with the same problems when I was at the Pentagon 15 years ago."
>
> Speakes said Reagan wants recommendations from the commission by December, with an interim report by next spring and a final report to have

reporters today at 8 p.m. EDT in his first full-fledged nationally broadcast news conference since March 21. Topping the list of topics to be brought up most likely will be

Reagan says U.S. is doing

Reagan said the United States would strike back forcefully

virtually ruled out a military

rescue mission because the hos-

'all we can' for hostages

against terrorism.

on with other business.

day and Friday to push his tax reform plan. "The president is perfectly capa-ble of dealing with this situation" along with other subjects, Speakes

tages taken from the plane are now believed to be hidden around Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Instead, Reagan has decided to Moslem Amal militia in Lebanor be patient, relying on aides to monitor the situation, and to carry and that nation's minister of justice, is the key to obtaining the

guiba and hosting a luncheon for

Ashmore, left, accompanies his wife and

daughter from New York on the flight

which landed at 10:48 p.m Friday. The

two women were among more than 150

people taken hostage Friday in Athens.

He was meeting today with Tunisian President Habib Bour-

hostages' release. In Beirut, Berri said Monday Amal "evacuated" the captives from the plane and took them to an

Another group of six to 10 names was removed from the airliner over the weekend and their White House spokesman Larry the ill-fated TWA plane apparently

the hostages urging Pres

10: 30 p.m. — Several aircraft are

away from airport. The Shiite lem Amal puts forces on aler

in Beirut, seal off sirport and orde

journalists to stay away from facility until 4 a.m. Monday.

Berri says hostages were removed from jetliner and taken to an undisclosed location in Beirut. After nightfall, the aircraft moves

briefly on the runway, but it is not

Monday, June 17:

8: 16 p.m. — Witnesses at Algiers airport say hijackers release 10 more hostages

International Airport. Hijackers threaten to kill passengers if fuel not provided immediately. One passenger reportedly shot in the neck. Plane refuels. Hijackers release 19 women and children and order pilot to fly to Algiers. 1:30 p.m. - Airliner takes off

from Beirut airport for Algiers -1,000 miles away. Minutes after takeoff, caller from Islamic Jihad ity for the hijacking. Group later issues communique denying

Arlene Ashmore (top right corner, side

view), and her mother Ann (center with

shoulder bag), leave their TWA flight

after being freed in Algeria, and enter an

airline-provided station wagon. Walter

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan is purposely vague on what measures the United States is

pursuing to free remaining hos-

ages from the TWA hijacking but

crisis at a news conference today

When briefly quizzed about the

situation Monday, Reagan said, "We're doing all we can do" to win

the release of at least 42 hostages

Shiite Moslem gunmen of Trans World Airlines Flight 847.

So far, Reagan has not tipped his

hand on any efforts he will take to

cope with a crisis reminiscent of

Jimmy Carter's last year in office.

Friday, June 14: (all times local)

10: 10 a.m. — Two gunmen commandeer TWA Flight 647

carrying 153 passengers and crew, mostly Americans, en route from Cairo to Rome immediately after

takeoff from the airport in Athena,

Greece. Hijackers order pilot to fly

11:57 a.m. - Jet lands at Beirut

held since Friday's hijacking by

3: 30 p.m. - Aircraft arrives i demands, including release of 700 Shiite Moslems from an Israeli prison, and threaten to execute hostages. Another 21 passengers, mostly American women and children, are freed.

8:25 p.m. — Airliner takes oft and heads for Beirut. American television networks report tha Delta Force, special anti-terroris personnel from Fort Bragg, N.C. had been deployed to Middle East

possibly as part of a rescue attempt. Seturday, June 15: 2:20 a.m. — TWA Flight 847 returns to Beirut. One of the hostages is shot in the head and his body thrown onto tarmac. Amid confusion, more scramb the plane to join the hijackers. Th 5: 40 a.m. - The hijacked sirline

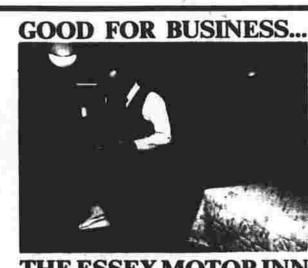
5:40 a.m. — The hijacked sirtine takes off Algiers.
7:50 a.m. — Plane lands at Algiers airport. About two hours after landing, gunmen release three hostages, two women and a man. Two Algerian officials board aircraft for negotiations. An accomplice to the hijackers, Ali Atweb, 21, arrested at the Athens airport Friday, is flown to Algiers and traded for Greek passengers

Chronology of TWA hijacking and they believe some of them have Jewish-sounding surnames. hostages — mostly women and children — are freed. TWA reports Hijackers repeat death threats against hostages but free one 12 to 15 heavily armed hijackers believed to be pro-Iranian Shiite hostage, an American man who is ill. Hijackers release an appeal by Moslems are aboard the plane.

> Reagan against "any direct mil-itary action" and to meet the 1:45 a.m. — Hijackers release three more hostages. Administra tion sources say Delta Force lef spotted flying toward Beirut from southern Lebanon but later veer

8:55 a.m. - Hijackers force plane to take off from Algiers about an hour before a deadline set by hijackers for release of about 00 Shiites held in Israeli prisons hijacking but does not release

2: 46 p.m. - Plane lands in Beirut for third time. TWA confirms 12 people were removed from the plane during its second Beirut stop



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Navy task force waits off the Lebanese coast

DEAR PRESIDENT REAGAIN

By Richard C. Gross United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - A Navy task force waited off Lebanon's coast today despite what officials say are dwindling prospects for a dramatic military rescue of more han 40 American hostages held by Moslem gunmen in Beirut. The force is led by the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier Nimits, which was ordered to the eastern Mediterranean as a precaution in response to the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, Navy officials said

At the same time, a three-ship amphibious force headed by the helicopter carrier Saipan with 1,500 U.S. Marines aboard cut short a port visit to Gibraltar and steamed eastward in the Mediter ranean, the officials said. How far east the force will go was no

immediately known.

The prospects of U.S. military action to free the remaining hostages — believed to number 43, most American men — diminished once the passengers were shifted from the jetliner to hideouts somewhere in the lawless capital "The scattering of the hostages nakes a rescue all but impossi ble," said a Pentagon official. "It's not a good situation. It would appear that the best hopes rest

with diplomacy."
Two Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked the Trans World Airlines crew aboard Friday and spent the weekend criss-crossing the Medi-terranean between Beirut and Algiers, Algeria. Sunday, it flew for a third time to Beirut, where it has been since. Most of the passengers were released over the weekend but Shifte militia leader Nabih Berri

removed from the plane early

distration source said. "What may have been a viable option one day no longer may be true. It sure

Town mourns terrorists' victim WALDORF, Md. (UPI) Friends of Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, who was pistol-

whipped and killed by Moslem hijackers, struggled to understand why the "all-American kid" was led out by the terrorists. "So many people don't give a damn about anyone and then this happens to a good kid all the way across the world," said Dale Cornett, a business teacher at

Stethem graduated in 1980. "He was a nice kid — an cially notified Monday that their 23-year-old son was the hostage on TWA Flight 947 who was slain during a refueling stop at Beirut

family and friends said. Stethem, a diver and underwater and dumped on the tarmac. The body was to be returned to the United States today class. He was assigned to Navy One at Norfolk in September, the Stethem on the flight, Ruth Hend-Pentagon said. erson, 16, told reporters in London A Navy spokesman said only

the hijackers kicked the victim in the face and broke his ribs, bludgeoned him with the butt of a pistol and shot him. "He was very proud of being in ne service," Stethem's father

younger brother Patrick, 19, will

five-year stint in the Navy six

months after graduating from high

Navy business. high school in the suburban Washington town of 26,000 and told Patricia Collins, a social studies fighters like him." The Stethems are a military family. Stethem's father is retired teacher and close friend, about his from the Navy. His mother, assignment overseas. Patricia, worked for the Navy. His was - the blue skies, the white stationed in Norfolk, Va., and

houses." Collins said, "He told me he was afraid to go to Central America because of all the fight-ing. ... He was very glad to be in a what's so goddamned ironic." Collins said Stethem was one of active in student government "He was one of the most kind compassionate people I've taught in 24 years. Robert was one of the

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adopting a figure that's attractive

He said that while wealthie

communities could easily afford the higher salaries, the commis-

OPINION

The tax proposal: What revolution?

It is cause for eye-blinking and jaw-dropping to see President Reagan leading high school pep rallies for what is, after all, another tax bill. But don't be overly impressed at kids shouting for a piece of legislation they don't understand, though it is probably marginally better for them to spend their time parading for politicians than sitting at

Mr. Reagan has got the kids tub-thumping for his new American revolution. I don't put it in upper case or quotes because anyone 40 years or older can remember too many new American revolutions to get thrilled by the phrase. As a trained actor he says it better than others, but in the end it's one of those tags politicians, beer companies and automobile manufacturers use when pitching any product or cause. It's an aliround general-purpose slogan.

What the president is campaigning for has been called "a country club cause," and with good reason, for it is the members of such institution who will be the main, immediate beneficiaries o his tax bill, should we be unlucky enough to see it enacted. But other things happen with this bill beside giving more money to people who already have more than enough.

IT DOES WHAT THE PRESIDENT denounce on other occasions. It practices the craft of social classic Ozzie and Harriet 1950s family, the one with 3.5 kids and 1.8 dogs and pussycats. Tax ncentives are built in for mother to stay out of the work place, remain at home and multiply. Why in God's name the government should be promoting a population increase is beyond fathoming. Maybe the tube-headed ideologues who live at the White

Town can help

Director Thomas H. Ferguson wants the

town of Manchester to consider training its

employees to recognize vehicles or people

Under such a program, school children

would be taught to recognize town vehicles

and use them as a source of help in times of

With more families with both parents

working than ever before, there are fewer

parents at home during the day. That means

there are fewer safe havens for children if

Keeping our children safe is everyone's

responsibility. Town employees, with the proper training, might prove helpful in this

But, a note of caution. We wonder what

We hope that perfectly innocent people who

criteria will be used to designate someone as

are "different" - those who speak with a

foreign accent, for instance - would not be

adversely affected by any such criteria.

Korean War memorial

the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

of timing.

ensure safety

who may pose a threat to children.

Editorials



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

House regard all these new people as future customers for the companies they've lined up jobs with when they leave what is reverently termed

If you're going to encourage baby-booming it might help to do the same for job creation, but the leagan tax plan retains most of the anti-job, pronachine bias of the present tax law. True, the demand for jobs will be lessened if the Reagan administration can get the gals out of the office and back in the kitchen; nevertheless, most of the gimmicks in the present tax code which ncourage management to buy new equipment rather than hire a worker, remain in the not-sonew Reagan proposals. Investment tax credits are left in place for research and development of new machinery, robots, etc. Depreciation rates are cut somewhat but, essentially the tax incentives to

The same holds rue with the president's retention of that weirdly indefensible tax loophole for the very wealthy, the special rate on capital

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hire a machine rather than hire a worker are left

tax levied on every company for every worker in its employ. That, of course, is the employer contribution to Social Security, worker's and

THERE ARE PLAUSIBLE REASONS for arguing that the tax code should continue to favor capital over labor, but doing so is hardly bold leparture. If the president wants discerning voters to get excited over his proposals he will need other arguments to fire up enthusiasm. One argument he can't use is simplicity. Some

things in the current law have been done away with in the Reagan proposals that were crying for elimination — but revolutionary? No, no. Basically, this is a somewhat tidied-up version of the tax law already on the books. The president even wants to keep such notorious incitements to tax indignation as the special breaks for the oilman who gives so much money to his party. There are no clean lines drawn in the Reagan

proposals, which is what makes it so easy to amend them before passage and why, if they are passed, in four or five years even those abo which it does away with will have been snuck back into the code. If he had gotten rid of all the tax shelters, there would be principles to hold onto

There are none here, but there is one new idea for the poor short-form suckers who don't have enough deductions to pay games with the complexities of the tax law, either old or new Under the Reagan proposals, the IRS may end up loing your taxes for you and then just sending you a bill. If you don't agree, you won't have to pay, naturally, and naturally, they'll just come and

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Pentagon pays for mistakes by contractors

WASHINGTON - When a defense contractor cracks the whip, the Pentagon jumps obediently through the hoop - Even when the contractor is one of such demonstrated malfeasance as General

The Air Force, for example, has agreed to pay General Dynamics any costs it may incur if it condescends to help investigate technical problems with its own F-16 fighter planes. Yet General Dynamics is under no obligation to help with accident investigations. Should it dedide to do so,

the Air Force has agreed to keep the company's findings secret. We've been exposing the costly sins of the military-industrial complex for more than three : decades, but it's still a jolt to learn that the Pentagon

kowtows so abjectly to defense contractors. The Air Force not only admits the shameful agreement but defends it on pragmatic grounds. The r Force claims that if a contractor was forced to help investigate defects in its products, and was not promised that embarrassing facts would be kept secret, the company might be less than truthful.

THE AIR FORCE'S startling disclosure of the way it does business was made in response to a lawsuit filed by our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar under the Freedom of Information Act. They had asked for secret Pentagon accident

reports, including one on the fatal crash of an F-16 in Utah in 1981, which led the Air Force to ground its ; entire fleet of 269 F-16s, citing problems with the flight-control system of the \$16 million aircraft. We assumed that for \$16 million the Air Force would expect a plane to fly or demand an accounting from the manufacturer. Even a \$6,000 automobile carries a

But to our astonishment, the contract between the Air Force and General Dynamics was a classic; example of "buyer beware." Here's how it wasexplained in a sworn statement by Lt. Col. Alex J. Ranciglio, legal adviser to the Air Force Inspection

and Safety Center: "The contractor shall be reimbursed costs incurred." in connection with mishap investigation and related; tests or analysis. Nothing I have found in the contract, however, specifically requires General Dynamics Corp. to provide evaluation and analyses after an

aircraft mishap "Further, there is no penalty provision in the contract governing the refusal of a contractor to provide such technical assistance."

IN THIS CASE, General Dynamics did provide: to release data the company provided. A Justice-Department attorney's statement explained why: "It is important to the military branches that when;

investigating an accident, they have access to reports:

provided by the manufacturers without regard to; possible adverse reflections," the statement said, apparently referring to public outrage over fatal "Further," the statement added, "the candor of

be substantially greater than that of information compelled to be produced with the knowledge that it will be made public." If the Pentagon truly believes this, it is

extraordinary. Applied to the Justice Department's own operations, for example, it would mean. discarding subpoens powers and trying to wheedle; nformation out of underworld bosses by promising not to make it public - and paying them for their

Watch on waste

An unknown number of part-time federal employees switch to full-time status in their last two of three years on the job. This allows them to qualify for much larger pension benefits, roughly equal to employees who had spent their entire careers working

How widespread and costly is this practice? The government has no idea, since no records on this type of job change are kept. But all the agencies we contacted acknowledged that it is common practice; and a General Accounting Office source said, "The potential for abuse is tremendous."

Do I know you?

Not so long ago, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler was a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts. But she seems to have risen so far above her "humble" past that members of Congress who might be troublesome find it difficult to get in touch with her. Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, for example, hos

been trying to get Ms. Heckler on the phone since January to discuss allegedly cancer-causing food dyes that she allows to stay on the market. Ms. Heckler won't accept or return Feighan's repeated

always belaboring the "liberal establishment" for criticizing the CIA and thereby supposedly spreading the idea that the United States and the Soviet Union

They miss the point entirely. Though we are hardly part of the liberal or any other establishme worry when the CIA behaves like the KGB - precisely because we don't want our country ever to be as morally corrupt as the Soviet Union. It's the knee-jerk apologists for the CIA's excesses who are suggesting that the two superpowers not only are mornily equivalent, but should be.

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - A state commis-

sion is recommending substantial raises in beginning teachers' sa-laries while requiring another year

of college before a teacher could

of an overall plan approved Monday by the Governor's Com-

mission on Equity and Excellence

caliber people to the profess

eachers and to attract high-

salaries are too low to attract college graduates to the field, being about \$2,500 lower than

comparable salaries in banking,

insurance, manufacturing and

Prevailing wage bill signed

For the 1985-86 school year, the state foot the bill for implementing teacher salaries avermenting the new minimum salar-

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill signed compromise legislation that raises the price prevailing wages on public works projects. The new law requires cities and towns to pay prevailing wages — usually union scale — on new construction projects costing \$200,000 or more and on renovation work costing \$50,000 or more Organized labor had opposed raising the former limits of \$50,000 for new construction and \$10,000 for renovations while cities and towns

The new limits for prevailing wages, a compromise worked out by majority Republicant and minority Democrats in the Legislature, took effect when the governor signed the bill.

Program tries to aid moms

NORWALK — A new program is helping mothers who abuse alcohol or drugs keep their children. A cooperative effort among the state Department of Children and Youth Services, the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center and the Norwalk Coalition for Children is tackling drug problems along with poor parenting skills Practical experience and academic research have shown drug and alcohol abuse are linked to

child neglect and abuse, said Walter Pawelkie wicz, director of research for the Department of Children and Youth Services. Sharon Martin, a program supervisor for the Department of Youth Services in New Haven, helped design the Norwalk program. She estimated substance abuse is a factor in 40

percent to 45 percent of the family cases the state has in the Norwalk and Stamford areas. And Pawelkiewicz said drug or alcohol abuse is involved in 26 percent of the 5,555 family cases the The mothers who participate in the "reunifica-

tion program" are encouraged to acknowledge the effect drugs or alcohol have on their lives and then decide whether to stop using drugs and get their children back from the state or to give up their children for adoption.

DEP chooses waterfall

HARTFORD - The state Department mental Protection has decided to not allow the leasing of a scenic waterfall for construction of a hydroelectric plant. DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac announce the decision Monday despite recommendation from his agency and the Office of Policy and Management to lease the Eagleville Lake Dam on the Williamstic River between Coventry and

The Bowers Hydroelectric Co. of Hartford wants to build a \$450,000 hydroelectric power station on the site and company President Albert F. Delany Jr. said he would revise plans to lesser

he effect on the waterfall. He declined to say whether his company would file for a license from the Federal Energy Regulation Commission to operate on the site without the state's permission.

The power station proposal has caused mucl debate over the past year and a half, prompting residents in Eagleville and the Pine Lake Shores communities to create a Committee to Save the

Prison stabbings probed SOMERS - State police are investigating the

stabbings of two inmates within two days at the

state's maximum security prison in Somers. in the latest incident, Louis Skidmore, 32, Danbury, was stabbed in the back Monday about 12:45 p.m. as he walked to an outdoor recreation He was taken to St. Francis Hospital and

Medical Center in Hartford and was listed as critical but stable. It was the second time in less than three weeks

that Skidmore, serving a 15-year term for robbery and larceny, was stabbed in the prison. On May 31, officials said, Skidmore was stabbed in the abdomen while working in the prison industry area. Then on Sunday, Mitchell Pitt, 34, of New Hoven, was stabbed in the above while the cheet while in of New Haven, was stabbed in the chest while in a recreation area.

Jury selection starts in gang rape trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jury selec-tion begins today in the first trial stemming from the alleged gang rape of a 31-year-old factory worker in the neadquarters of a Naugatuck motorcy-Martin Warren, president of the Dead

ies and share equally in a "teacher

salary enhancement program" under which teacher salaries would double in the course of a

14-year prescribed career. The commission voted 14-2 to

fication program become "the norm" for beginning teachers,

based on a four-year undergradu

ate liberal arts program and

fifth-year master's program in

Along with the fifth year, the

committee recommended colleges and universities completely rede-

sign and upgrade the teacher

These steps would help dispel the

"perception that teachers are less

well educated than many

aid Arthur Wise, a consulant from

the Rand Corp. hired by the

education curricula

end that a five-year certi-

aged \$15,448 in Connecticut, rang-ing from \$20,322 in Fairfield to \$11,497 in Colebrook.

recommended that minimum

teacher salaries be set at about

after defeating an amendment to start teachers at \$20,500 a year.

The recommendations will go to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who

action on the teacher salary issue

by the commission would take an

\$18,500 minimum salary for the

add annual cost of living increases

until the year when the plan is

this year to allow the commissi

ited the commission, and to

Babies Motorcycle Club, will be tried in Waterbury Superior Court on charges of first-degree sexual assault conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault The events since the alleged incident in the early morning hours of June 2, 1984, have joited residents of Naugatuck, an industrial town bordering

"People were startled last year and there was a mix of pro and con" over

Nuisance Buick

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision that found a 1977 Buick a nuisance and approved its forfeiture to the state.

The case, decided Monday in a unanimous ruling by

the Supreme Court, was called "State of Connecticut

vs. One 1977 Buick Automobile" and arose from a 1962

State Trooper Jules Lloyd, then a member of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigated Task Force, recognized William McNellis, who was driving the car

on Feb. 24, 1982, as the subject of an arrest warrant.

M. Shea, Lloyd said McNellis, before getting out of the car, tore up a piece of paper and put the pieces, together with what appeared to be a bank book, into

the glove compartment of the car.

After McNellis was arrested, police towed the car to
the state police complex in Meriden, obtained a
warrant and searched the vehicle finding what

The Supreme Court found that although the owner of

the car, Joyce DeLorenzo, was innocent of the gambling charges and although McNellis was eventually acquitted, that did not change the trial

court's finding that the car was a nuisance and as such

The decision said property is subject to seizure if it has been used to violate the state's criminal laws.

Shea cited a similar case where the high court

upheld a finding that a car was a nuisance when a small amount of cocaine was found hidden in a door

The appeal claimed the seizure was unwarranted

punishment of the innocent owner.

The high court rejected the claim, saying, "The statute provides for such forfeiture in unequivocal

language, making no exceptions in favor of innocent owners. It must be assumed that the Legislature deemed that such enactment was necessary effec-tively to curb violation of the law."

Further the court found, "No evidence was presented that McNellis had the autombile without the owner's consent or knowledge and found that he had used the Bulck on other occasions. In addition, no

evidence was presented by the owner that she was unaware of McNellis' criminal activities involving the

Shea wrote that "the appellants are far off base" in claiming that McNellis' acquittal barred forfeiture of

the car, a claim the court rejected as "completely

The Supreme Court also Monday ordered a new trial for two plaintiffs who had sued the driver of another

car after a two-car accident in which they were

The defendant, Wolcott C. Hamblin, just before jury

selection admitted liability for the Christmas Eve

However, he raised the special defense that the injuries to the two plaintiffs, Gail Wassell and Pia

Hamblin submitted no evidence on the use or

non-use of seat belts and at the close of the trial, Judge

Arthur L. Spada instructed the jury to consider the special defenses in their deliberations.

ler, were in part caused by their failure to

appeared to be gambling records.

ording to the decision written by Justice David

becomes part

of state fleet

arrest in Meriden.

use of her car.

wear seat belts.

The woman faces the possibility of testifying about the incident as often as seven times. In November, a judge ruled that each case will be heard

"It's going to be very difficult. It's going to be very traumatic," said Sue Thomas, director of the Sexual Assault Crisis Service in Waterbury During a trial, she said, a victim lives many of the problems she suffered during the first weeks after a

In many ways, it's a revictimization of the victim. Her credibility is on Warren, the 30-year-old owner of a motorcycle repair shop, has suffered mentally and has been haracted at his

said attorney Joseph F. Keefe of The defendants face up to 40 years in prison if juries decide the woman's

Timothy J. Moynihan

The only two votes against the

Sen. Adela Eads, R-Kent, and Rep.

co-chair the Legislature's Educa-

account is true. divorced and has a child, was raped and sodomized in the Naugatuck club ed. She told police her head was banged on the wooden edge of a couch

The commission may "jeopardize political

that's attractive to us personally..."

they pay public employees."

discussion with most of the present

and former legislators on the

success (of the plan) ... by adopting a figure

Wealthier communities could easily afford

should "look at other areas where \$18,500

will be an extraordinary change in the way

the higher salaries, but the commission

whenever she tried to realst. 'I think other men raped me, but I'm ot sure due to pain and fear that they might kill me, she wrote in her But lawyers for the defendants say it

was not a rape. "Some of the things that were alleged

DePretis, a Torrington private investi-

who represents Joseph Giraldi, 30, of Prospect, said, "It's like the New Bedford thing all over again," referring to the 1984 trial of six men charged with aping a woman on a pool table at a New Bedford, Mass., tavern.

Four of the six men were convicted Besides Warren and Giraldi, four other men are charged with firstcommit first-degree sexual assault: John W. Conway, 32, of Waterbury; Richard DeMarco, 28, of Boca Raton Fla.; and John Lang, 28, of Naugatuck



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Champagne

laste

Student built model of his house plan

Peter Follett, checks shrubs of the model house he designed as Jim Hoagland, left, and Andy Boggini admire the work. The three are architectural drafting students of Man-

chester High School teacher Joseph Busky. Students in the two-semester course designed floor plans and elevations to a 1/4-inch scale of buildings and then built models.

'Bud' Mullen iles papers

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Francis "Bud" Mullen, a former head of ministration, has filed papers to become a candidate for Congress Mullen filed papers last week with the Federal Elections Commission to become a candidate for the Republican nomination to challenge Democratic Rep. Sam

Gejdenson next year in the eastern conservative Republican. Mullen listed his top choice as the congressional race but said he also is considering running against Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., or for

the 1986 GOP nomination for Mullen said Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. suggested that he keep open al

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who died in Korea is fitting — and overdue.

"Son, BELIEVE ME! I threw out all my '50s Hawaiian shirts years ago.

Buying time for SALT II

Washington Window

Veterans groups in town are organizing to build another memorial — this one to honor

Reagan has bought time with his Manchester residents who died in the Korean lecision to continue to honor the SALT II treaty and has won Planners of the Korean War memorial hope widespread plaudits from to accomplish their task with a small budget members of Congress and the - \$7,500. It took an estimated \$30,000 to build

At the same time he has walked Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the honorary away, temporarily at least, from chairman of the committee, said the group the hardliners, who want him to decided to wait until after the Vietnam War memorial was built before announcing its

Reagan has given himself until the end of the year to see whether a intentions. We admire the new group's sense breakthrough is possible in the A memorial to the four Manchester citizens negotiations in Geneva.

> He also would like to have a summit meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev but his overtures have gotten short shift so Reagan surprised members of

Congress, critics, and allies by deciding to abide by the 6-year-old unratified treaty and to stay within tling an older nuclear submarine. halled as "taking the high road" and permitting the superpowers a chance to move toward moving toward solutions to their immense

Published reports for several days before the announcement ndicated that Reagan would try to shade compliance with some provisions to respond to counter Soviet

THE HARDLINERS, led by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Richard Perie, assistant defense secretary for international security, wanted him to pull the plug on SALT II.

But Weinberger and Pentagon

the Soviet behavior in terms of past agreements and to prepare a

Aides said that Weinberger is being told that Reagan would have a better case by the end of the year and would have stronger support when he can show that he went "that extra mile" to be

The Soviets see it all as a ploy. however. A Kremlin spokesman ultimate rejection of the pact.

ion in the West for cancellation of the treaty by the end of the year

But Moscow's reaction was not Reagan, aides indicated, still intends to campaign this summer for Symma's re-election, and did

IN TAKING WHAT supporters proach, Reagan tilted in the called a "statesmanlike" direction of Secretary of State George Shults and Robert McFarane, national security affairs

He had several options before him and weighed his decision carefully, leaving room for an "appropriate and proportional response" in the future to any Soviet

The concern among those who officials are taking comfort in a wanted him to continue to comply

BUT DAD WITH

THOSE READINGS,

WE WON'T INTERFACE

WITH McDONALDS

UNTIL 1400 HOURS!

accused Reagan of trying to destroy the treaty provisions "one by one," and to prepare for an The Soviets also accused Reagan of seeking to soften up public

when it expires. as harsh as that of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a conversative who said that the president's decision to remain in compliance with the pact "harkens back to the time Neville Chamberlain knuckled under to Adolf Hitler."

not take "domestic politics" into consideration when he made his

otherwise would jeopardize all past treaties and blow up the Geneva arms talks

The Soviets have already threatened to match Reagan's plan for a Strategic Defense Initiative. known as "Star Wars," with massive new offensive weapons they say could penetrate any shield

in the sky. Reagan has declared that "Star Wars" is not negotiable. It has been the major obstacle to any progress in Geneva since the Soviets have linked progress to negotiations on medium range and long range missiles to the "Star Wars" issue.

The president is apparently counting on a softening of the Soviet attitude on the space Reagan has set for his second term goal a major reduction in

nuclear arms in the superpowe

arsenals. Moscow says it is willing to make dramatic cuts in offens weapons if Washington forgoes the "Star Wars" project. But while the goals seem the same there is a big distance in how to bring them together.

reporter for United Press Interna-

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Teens have case continued

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Two Enfield teenagers charged in connection with the slaying of a Berkshire County antiques dealer have had their uses continued for a year without

The youths were two of five Enfleid residents accused of fa-tally beating and John Bennetton, 61, in his Sheffield antique store on Sept, 25, 1994.

Berkshire District Court Judge
James Scullary Monday cleared a
18-year-old Enfield boy of a charge
of being delinquent by reason of
murder, but continued a charge of
lerceny against him for a year.

Beullary found sufficient evi-

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after the fact, but continued her case for a year. The charges were Assistant District Attorney Daniel A. Ford said he was not surprised by the judge's decision because the 15-year-old was "the most minimally involved and the

Enfield, was sentenced to life in state prison last month after being convicted of first-degree murder in Enfield, his counsin, was sent after pleading guilty to

youngest." "Thomas P. Glowacki, 23, of connection with the slaying. Richard P. Glowacki, 18, of

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when she returns home - an entertainment that Mimmi has also enjoyed. American movies shown in West Germany are

This year, Manchester High, through SAA, has become much more involved in organizing stu-dent social activities such as dances. Natalia and Mimmi have enjoyed such events, though Mimmi definitely misses the discos and night life back home. One was when we had "spirit week." Mimmi enjoyed the enthusiasm that came out at Halloween! Her other favorite experiences included traveling, going to concerts and being involved in this year's musical production at MHS.

Natalia has most enjoyed Field she notes that American food is quite rich and fattening. She says

Hockey team, since such activities

itive - even with a team.

managed a record of 11 and 9. They also went on to state play and went 1 and 1 in the competition.

The girls' softball team produced a record of 11 and 9, which was good enough for them to reach their goal of state play and boys' golf team also had a very

The year in sports

The end of school is definitely upon us and with that comes the end of the spring sports season at Manchester High School. Looking back upon the season and the '84-'85 year, it can be easily said that Manchester sports have been

First among the spring winners, was the boys' track team. Going undefeated in their regular season dual meets, the boys dominated their opponents, capturing the CCC Eastern Division title in a tough

This year's HSW Staff

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

AP Biology class goes to Yale Medical School

On Tuesday, May 28, Manchester High School's AP Biology class, taught by Mrs. Florence Levine, went on its annual field trip to Yale Medical Center in New Haven. The class first stop was the office of Dr. Handschumsker who is currently involved in the research of cyclosporin, a new anti-rejecting drug. Many new and been discovered through this research including the fact that plasm of cells that binds to velosporin, seems to be present and identical in all eucaryotic cells from those of fungi to those of human beings. Dr. Handschumaker stated that there are still cyclosporin, but that some of the

answers are very close to being Next, the group went to talk with Robert Dryer who is an engineer. Dr. Dryer described the engineer's biological equipment. As an example, Dr. Dryer used the High combat problems of the separation

Last Sunday evening, members of Sock 'n Buskin, MHS's oldest

club, participated in the annual,

end of the year banquet. The

banquet serves as one last gather-

ing, where outstanding members

awards presented by the Interna-tional Thespian Society. This group is composed of Sock 'n Buskin members who have con-tributed one thousand hours of

Dr. Lee Hay, troupe sponsor

Following this induction cerem-

Downing. After the presentation of

introduced. They are as follows: Audra Choromanski, president; Amy Giguere, vice president; Tim

more days until the MHS Class of

1985 graduates. The ceremony will be Friday, June 21st at five o'clock

in the evening. It will be held in Pete Wigren Field unless it rains. In the event of bad weather, ceremony will be commenced in

the Clarke Arena at five o'clock,

and admission will be by tickets

Jeanne Lemieux, the valedicto-

their fellow graduates during the

Heldi Sullivan has been named

honorary valedictorian. Miss Sulli-

van is currently in Germany

rian, and Dave Diordan, the

salutatorian, will give speeches to

inducted the new members and

The evening began with the

are recognized for their efforts.

class went to a lecture and demonstration given by Susan lab. Miss Sesack's research is concerned with the reaction of certain receptor cells in the brain to dopamine, a neural treansmitter. In her work, rats are anesthetized and their brains exposed. the brain and maneuvered close to a dopamine receptor cell. This cell's activity can then be moniresearch is very important because Parkinson's disease and After lunch, the class spoke with Dr. Shyam Dube who is working in

the field of gene control. Dr. Dube new DNA synthesizer, the "gene machine." Using this machine, a ture any DNA imaginable at a rate of six to eight minutes per bond. Dr. Dube hopes that his research stem cells may in some way aid the

Sock 'n Buskin holds

annual awards banquet

tary; Barbara Woerner, points secretary; and Paul Wright, junior

new officers, the senior members

of Sock 'n Buskin presented their senior skit. During this skit the

was a parody of the musical and

fall production. Next, the juniors

Juniors Steve Ashbacker and Jim

presented their mock awards to

Stahl had the task of creating these

awards, and they invented such

classics as ... "The Hobbit Award"

to Sarah Zimmerman, one of the

Buskin, the "Ken Doll Award" to

Barbie Bottonley and the "Cac-kling Bat" award to Lisa Silver-

nous laugh. Following the

presented varoius awards to Sock 'n Buskin members. They included

will be coming home soon to her

The Class of 1985 has chosen their class song and has also added

a tributory class song. "Shout" is the class song but, "We are the World" is the other chosen song. Jeanne Lemieux and Dave Dior-

dan will lead the Class of 1985

through graduation. There are over five hundred students gra-duating this year. They are all to be commended for their accomplish-

ments throughout high school.
The advisor of Senior Com-

mencement, Mr. Joseph Mazzota,

Class of '85 gets psyched

about their graduation

presentation of the 'mock awards,'

seniora made underclassmen.

Following the introduction of

research.
Following the talk with Dr.
Dube, the class walked across the Dr. Rekadahl told the class how about twenty percent of the babies could now be saved. Dr. Rekadahl ture babies. The students donned surgical gowns and visited the premature infant intensive care support systems that keep prema The last stop of the day was a

lecture on the understanding of ing, given by Dr. Arthur Horwitz of the Human Genetics Department. using gene therapy to cure genetic then visited the cytogenetics lab where they viewed normal and abnormal karyotypes. The day at Yale Medical School was an inspring and stimulating educathe diffentiation of bone marrow tional experience for the class.

Moriconi, corresponding secre- a Crew-of-the-Year award which

the shows!

completing her one year of learning their culture and perfecting her use of the language. Heidi Sullivan and enthusiastic about graduation.

went to Sarah Zimmerman for

publicity for "David and Lisa." Best Performance in supporting

role went to Chris Downing for his

Performance in a lead role went to

Paul Wright in his role of David, in

Award (Best Newcomer) went to Paul Wright and lastly, the Helen

Students are asked to begin

wish each and every graduate a sincere CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Cultural dinner

Stir frying was also demon strated as part of Japanese Night. About fifty people attended this cultural event. The advisor of AFS, of stir frying while Yaeko demonstrated the process. After the initial lesson, both Jimmy and Mari helped Yaeko prepare for the remaining dishes. At the sam time, the evening chefs, the members of AFS, prepared several more woks. Jim Haslett, Ray Memery, Sokh Buth, Hongkha Luangpraseuth, Vichitophani

Douangmaly Hemmavann partici-pated. Japanese rice and Japanese green tea accompanied the meal. In addition, Osamu Sano and his make sushi and taught Osamu this

The upcoming rehearsals are Wednesday, June 19th and Friday, June 21st at 11:00 a.m. Once again, I'd like to personally



Manchester AFS students recently held a Japanese dinner and experienced the

a Japanese event, where they prepared art of eating with chopsticks.

Foreign Exchange students recollect their year at MHS

Service (AFS) celebrated Japa-This year Manchester High School has been lucky to have had food. Yaeko Sugahara demonforeign exchange students. Two strated how a kimono was worn. such students are Natalia Bach-100% silk kimono looks like, as well as what a child's kimono looks like. Yaeko showed them step-by-step how to arrange the kimono. Yaeko's daughter, Mari, was a model that night and Jimmy

he seniors who have done the most for Sock 'n Buskin, went to Lisa Silverman and Sara Zimmerman tion, in the spirit of "the show must go on" Sock 'n Buskin advisors Dr. Lee Hay and Dr. Linask announced the 85-86 season. The fall produc-tion will be a comedy by Neil Simon entitled "Fools" and the spring musical will be the classic "South Pacific." Hope to see everyone at

Keovilay, Kathy Keehler, Mark Barry, Bouaket Daolusay, and American host father made sushi for the group. Sushi was dipped into a combination of soy sauce and an exchange student on the Youth for Understanding Program. His American father learned how to

lining up along the walkway leading from the greenhouse to the After dessert was served, which steps going down to Memorial Field at 4: 15 p.m.

The MHS Class of 1985 has two remaining rehearsals to attend. Ursula Pullmann, who is execu-

tive stewardess for Pan Am, and who flies to Japan often, presented many interesting pictures, clothes Jimmy Sugahara explained the abacus, and kept his audience spellbound with his

dubbed, and in Sweden they have subtitles. It's said that Eddie Mimmi Nilsson, from Sweden. Natalia and Mimmi have been Murphy loses something in the very active in THE MHS com Though Natalia misses life in because of their interest in people and new experiences. When asked why they wanted to come to America, both responded that they were interested in expanding their

big city, she and Mimmi have no homesick. They both feel that they are enjoying their time here, and that their families and friends Natalia and Mimmi enjoyed participating in school activities. Natalia contributed to AFS, Sockn-Buskin, Current Affairs and the Field Hockey team. Mimmi was a Buskin, SAA and Field Hockey. In are no school activities; private organizations take their place. Natalia enjoyed the team effort which prevailed on the Field

will be waiting for them when they return home, so there's no reason to miss them too much. yet, their time here draws to a close, they are anxious to see relatives and friends back home again. The friends that they have made here have made their visits (which both feel went by so quickly) a lot more reward July.

When asked if they had any messages that they would like to leave, both Mimmi and Natalia commented on the warmth and

generosity of the families with whom they stayed. The Benoits helped Mimmi to adapt to American life, and Natalia feels that she Harvey family. Natalia and Mimmi hope to visit the United States again, but not on a permanent basis. Mimmi plans to become a guide at the United Nations and will be working toward this goal when she returns home. Both girls have bome very special to many of the people that they have met this year, and they have added their ity, adventure and enthusiasm to

Are wish them the best of luck for future success and happiness.

league.

The boys' tennis team also made quite a showing this spring, producing a record of 12 and 3 overall and a commanding 7 and 6 in the division. This was obviously good enough to produce the CCCE title for the boys.

In girls' tennis, the CCCE division title was also captured by

division title was also captured by Manchester. The girls had an awesome division record of 7 and 9

league contests.

Coming in a close second for the CCCE title in a tough division, the girls' track team managed a 5 and 2 record for a successful season.

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ssful season.

Successful season.

Overall for the year Manchester dominated the CCCE division claiming eight titles out of a

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IMAXI MOVIE: 'Adam's Women' An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges. Jane Morrow, James Booth. 1970. ITMCI MOVIE: 'Melante' An illiterate women battles to gain custody of her son. Glynnis O'Connor, Paul Sorvino, Don John-son. 1981. Rated PG. Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network ary cleaning world's 'Man of the Year' (5) PM Magazine [USA] USA Certoon Express (音) 何 Three's a Crowd (CC) Mr. Bred-ford fixes his ex-wife up on a blind date. 内 6:30 PM (B) One Day at a Time

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Halloween' A maniscal killer escapes from a mental hospital and returns to the scene of his crimes 15 years before. Jamie Lee Curtis. Donald Pleas-ence. 1978. Rated R. [USA] Pro Waterski Tour Coverage is presented from Orlando, FL. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance teem who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true leves. Fred Asteire, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford. 1951. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rope' Two young men kill their college friend for the fun of it and then entertain guests at the spartment in which the body is hidden. James Stewart, John Dall, Farley Granger. 1948. Rated PG. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30 PM (3) Alice Mel buys a nursery

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog' A
young man and his dog face the difficulties
of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-

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9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: The Other Victim' (CC) A man struggles with his errotions after his wife has been raped. William Devans, Jennifer O'Nelli, James Blendick. 1981.

(1) (2) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony takes on another job around Christmas in order to make some axtra money. (R)

LEVY'S LAW "by James Sci

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SIT DOWN, MASTER BERWIK! LET US HAVE SOME WINE WHILE WE DETERMINE THE PATE OF SIR ALLEY AND HIS YOUNG COMPANION!

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FINAL PHASE OF THIS

YEAR'S BEAUTY PAGEAUT.

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LORDSHIP!

(E) MOVIE: "Pendulum' A police captain is accused of murdering his wife and her lover. George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Richard Kiley. 1969.

(E) Ripside Cody, Nich and Boz learn that their new dock boy has potentially dangerous underworld connections. (R) (60 min.)

Question of Access. Tonight's program poses the question of whether or not to involve the press in a hypothetical invasion of another country. (60 min.)

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[TMC] ROVIE: 'Slateen Candles' A girl turns sixteen and dreams of meeting Mr. Right. Molly Ringweld, Justin Henry, An-thony Michael Hell. 1984. Reted PG.

(I) @ MacGruder and Loud (CC) Jenny and Malcolm try to help a burned out friend

(2) (3) Remington Steele Remington discovers the body of a murdered corporate president in his bathsub. (F) (50 min.)

(5) Jean Shepherd America (CC) Make School or Die. Jean Shepherd visits the Old West. (6) Commanders

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fall apart after she is raped in their home, in "The Other Victim," airing TUESDAY, JUNE 18 on CBS CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME [USA] Gong Show 1:15 PM @ Reporter 41 1:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Pink Panther' The bumbling Inspector Clou-seau is on the trail of the French Connec-tion. Peser Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. 1977. Rated PG. [USA] Make Me Lough 12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. (11) Star Trok MOVIE: 'Best of the Safecracture

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12:30 AM (1) To Be Announced D Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guest is carnival guesser David Glovsky. (60 min.) Maude [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [HBO] MOVIE: '9 to 6' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their cheuvinistic bose. Jane Fonds, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Patton. 1981. Reted PG. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) A women bots her egent that she can turn a cab driver into a country and western star. Dolly Parton, Sylvester Stallone, Ron Liebman. 1984. Rated PG.

USA) Hallywood Insider 1:00 AM (1) McCloud (f) Barney Miller Film/Sign-Off
University Perspective
[CNN] Crossitre [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1988 World Chempion New York Jets and 1969 World Chempion Kansas City Highlights. (60 min.)

[USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports

1:30 AM (1) Hogan's Horoco

WINTHROP Thy Dick Cavalli HI. WE JUST MOVED IN TODAY, MY NAME IS





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I WALK IN.

ANYTHING, BUT IT

GIVES THEM SUCH

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N THE HENNY YOUNGMAN

WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM

TO TAKE YOU TO WASHINGTON

TFOR A SPECIAL MESSAGE ~

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Astrograph

It will be to your benefit in the coming year to be as actively involved as possible with clubs or social organizations. Fresh opportunities will present themselves through the new people you'll be meeting. GENNIN (May 21-June 20) Try to peer behind the scenes today because there will be contained in the momentum you can generate.

Of others today. You'll pick up valuable will start changing as of today and sool' you will be popular with people you thought didn't like you. Be nice to everyone.

NEWER (Sept. 20-March 20) The cycle you will start changing as of today and sool' you will be popular with people you have a vested interest. It needs your new forms to the popular with people you will be popular with people you have a vested interest. It needs your new forms to the people you have a vested interest. It needs your and trust could be bearers of material fortune for you today. They it want to add to your resources.

perented to peer behind the scenes today because there will be goings-on that could benefit you financially. You'll recognize your opportunities. Major changes are shead for Gemini in the coming 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even those who already like you will see more to admire in you today. This is because your finest qualities will be very pronounced. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The very things that others have to stuggle for today will come to you with relative ease. Your instincts will place you in the right spot at the right time.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 18) This is one of those lucky days. Right at the top of the list will be happenings in the romanoe department.

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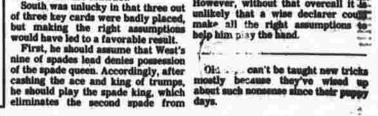
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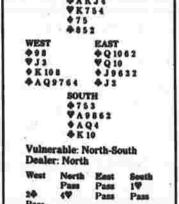
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West's hand. Now it is time to lead clubs. If East plays low, South should put in the 10. If East puts up the jack

By James Jacoby Declarer knew his percentages. First he won the spade ace. After drawing trumps with the heart ace and king, he led a club back to his king. West took the ace and queen and played a third club, trumped by South. Next South played a spade to dummy's jack, which lost to the queen. When the diamond finesse also failed, so did the contract. South should cover with the king. Is any event, South should leave West on lead and when West plays the third club. South should simply discarded third low spade from his hand. Will no more spades to play, West ment either lead away from the king of diamonds or give declarer a sluff and a ruff by playing still another club. I won't criticise West for overcalling two clubs; I, too, like to get into the bidding early at a low level. However, without that overcall it is unlikely that a wise declarer could make all the right assumptions would have led to a favorable result. First, he should assume that West's



Bridge



Opening lead: 49

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Graduating members of the HSW staff are from L to R. Eric Heinrich, Jennifer Heinrich, Eric Brown and Becky Castagna. Missing from photo are Karyn Diyeso and Sue



Picture above are members of the 1985-88 HSW staff. They are Lisa Harvey, Erin Sullivan, Jim Lemieux, Mike Burns, Steven Ashbacker, and Mark Schuhl. Missing from photo is Kathy Keeler.

School bonding unlikely this year

town schools has cast further doubt on the possibility that school officials will seek voters' approval of the work in a Nove

Building and Sites Committee the Board of Education Monnight by Richard Lawrence and Richard Mankey, two architects engaged to plan the work. Until Monday, school officials

had estimated the cost of repairing the schools and bringing them up to current building code require ments at about \$5 million. Four members of the town's Board of Directors contacted today said the \$8 million figure sounded high and assumed it would

probably be pared down as the study of the schools continues. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that the directors wil hold a special meeting June 25 at the request of Leonard Seader. chairman of the Board of Educa directors to endorse an application for state grants during the 1986-87

fiscal year. But Weinberg said that if the directors do endorse the request it will not amount to an endo of any dollar figure and will not commit the town to a a referendum on the schools in Novemb She said November 1986 would be early enough for a referendum to qualify for state grants in the

The June 25 meeting is scheduled immediately before a directors' workshop on the town's sewer plant improvements and

A referendum on bonding for the sewer plant is almost certain to be on the ballot this year. The ballot will almost certainly include a second referendum on the con-struction of housing for the elderly must use before 1987 or forfeit, board members have said. The estimate was given to the are reluctant to put too many lasues before the voters for fear of

> chool work may reinforce that Weinberg said her understanding is that the \$4 million includes a

Donna Mercier, a Republican director, said it's "an awful lot of

Money."

But she said she is not surprised because many of the schools are old and have not had work done on them in a long time.

Democratic Director Eleanor Coltman said that sooner or later the work will have to done but it does not necessarily have to be

She said the cost figures seem high, but said that it is easier to tial estimate than to add to

Diana also said the \$5 million seems high. In any event, he said a estion would be unlikely At a May 28 meeting of the Board of Education, Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the board's Buildin and Sites Committee, said the committee would probably not

Manchester/Area

Water pictures win prizes

In Brief

Two photographs of the town's new water treatment plant or Spring Street have won prizes in a contest conducted by the Connecticut Water Works Association and the American Water The contest was held at a joint meeting of the groups May 29 in

Woodstock, Vt. Manchester won second place for a photo showing construction of the clearwell, which holds treated water ready for distribution, and third place for a photo of the room equipped with pumps that pump water from the clearwell into the

tion system The photos were judged primarily on their content, be photographic quality was taken into consideration, according to Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Division. The photos were taken by Young and by Neil Brouder, who was

Andover historical meeting set

ANDOVER - The Andover Historical Society will meet at : p.m. Sunday at the Old Town Hall on Route 6. society's recently-started or al history project and a history of the

Strawberry shortcake will be served.

Youth group has busy summer

HEBRON - Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will sponsor a number of programs for area youth this summer, including jukido lessons, "movie days," and trips to Ocean Beach Park. In addition, the organization will continue operating the Youth

Job Bank, which helps youngsters between the ages of 13 and 18 The jukido classes begin at 6: 30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

and are open to children of all ages. inning next Wednesday, the organization will hold painting and drawing classes for beginning as well as advanced students. The six-week session, taught by RHAM High School instructor Carol Hayes, is open to those in grades 9-12.

On Aug. 2 and 3, A.H.M. will produce the Broadway comedy hit, "Once Upon a Mattress" at Gilead Hill School. Four trips to Ocean Beach Park are planned. The dates are: July 11, July 25, Aug. 12, and Aug. 26. The cost of each trip is 87. For further information on A.H.M. programs, call 228-9488.

Health service visits Coventry

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3

All residents served by the agency are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures, and For further information, call Community Health Services at call 228-9428.



Fighting harassment

A \$4.5 million lawsuit of sexual harassment has been filed by coal miners, from left, Mary Johnson, Susan McDowell and Shirley Freeman, against Consolidation Coal Co. in Fairmont, W.Va. The suit is a reminder of the

WRTT to be sold to unnamed buyer

The owner of Rockville AM radio station WRTT said this morning that he has come to an agreemen out-of-state buver.

The station, which covered some air since Friday. Its frequency on the radio dial is 1170. Edward Perry, the owner of WRTT, said this morning from his Ducksbury, Mass., office that he of the station or the terms of the greement until an application for

Federal Communications

antenna fixed and get back on the air in conformance with FCC regulations now anyway," Perry

last week that the station's new

owner will change it's format from

an "oldies"-oriented one to When asked about that information, Perry said, "I can't really comment on that now. But I think

orised by the change in format." The station employed five fulltime and five part-time em-ployees, Perry said. Perry also

Hijackers release more hostages

Continued from page 1

Minister Shimon Peres as telling schoolchildren in Israel. "If they do, we will listen to them and Israel said earlier it would consider freeing its prisoners taken in security sweeps in south

TWA puts hold on advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) - TWA is canceling radio, television and newspaper advertising for at least one week because of the hijacking by Shiite terrorists.

The decision reflects TWA policy whenever there is a "major incident involving aircraft and reath, the global airline's director unications, said

"We're very pleased," said Morelos project manager Miguel Eduardo Sanchez Ruiz after the successful deployment. "For Mexico, the satellite is very important to support all the communications, especially in providing telephone

Lebanon during the Israeli occupation of the country — only if asked by senior U.S. officials. Aboard the Boeing 727 at Beirut irport, hijacked Friday en route rom Athens, Greeca, to Rome, the

hijackers reiterated their

"Which way are the negotiations heading?" one asked the control "Things are moving ahead," the

tower replied.
"Remember our demands: We want the release of our detainees in Israel, Kuwait and Spain, Remember that we will strike American interests and we will show America what it has not seen yet. We might even reach the White e," the hijscher said with a

giggle. "Understood. Mister Berri is holding a news conference now and everything should be okay," the tower replied. Officials close to Berri said they did not take the reiterated deds too seriously. They noted the Amal leader earlier reported persuading the hijackers not to ink release of the Americans to

release of the prisoners in Kuwait

— Shiites jailed for bomb attacks

on U.S. and French targets in

The officials, however, said

today's release of the three hostages was cleared with the And Berri, leader of Shitte biggest of Lebanon's Moslen

ias — has warned that if Israe does not release 700 to 800 imprisoned Arabs — mostly Lebanese Shiites — he will give the rest of the ostages back to the hijackers who eized TWA Flight 847 Friday. came hours after airport source said the three crewmen of the hijacked TWA and some pas-sengers were still aboard the

plane, despite Berri's assurances Berri, who is also Lebanon' taken custody of the more than 40 TWA hostages along with the hijackers. Some reports suggested the hijackers were members of Hezbollah, a more radical Shiite group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Libya. Among the minor share-holders is the PLO, which NASA

phone-call suspect

Manchester police, using "dummy" classified advertise-ments placed in a local newspaper, Menday apprehended a Wethers-field man who allegedly made "hundreds" of obscene telephone calls to area residents over the

Hartford Courant employee, was arrested at his Wethersfield home

shortly after 7 p.m. Monday on a

with obscene phone calls.
Police said DiBattista, who was

fired by the Courant in 1973 and

was unemployed at the time of his arrest, called hundreds of area

Police said he identified himself

as a sales representative for the Courant and then tried to obtain

the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the victims. Police said

once he had gotten the informa-

tion, the suspect would try to coerce women into participating in

Manchester police detectives finally traced the calls to the

DiBattista's home by placing "dummy" classified ads in the

Courant that listed the numbers of

olice department. When DiBat-

tista, who usually identified him-

self as "Bill Chapman," called o

that had been niede either in the

billing for the ad or in the ad itself.

police traced the call to his home

technique has ever been used,

Gary Wood said this morning of the

Southern New England Telephone Company cooperated with police in the effort.

He said both the Courant and the

Police said following DiBattis-

locked in the launch position.

The Arabsat was designed to serve as an orbital spare for a

similar satellite launched in February atop an unmanned French

will be held on the ground as an

dditional spare. All Al-Mashat, director of the

Arabsat program, said Saudi Ara-

satellite system at 29 percent. The

Discovery crew

deploys satellite

"I think this is the first time this

they expected other area police, departments to seek arrest war-rants for him. But Wood said this

about the case.

A police report on the arrest said police had trouble identifying the suspect because he never called his victims more than once, making it useless to try tracing calls from a victim's phone.

The report said the suspect used two approaches in making calls.

two approaches in making calls.

In the first, the report said, he would identify himself as an

advertising representative and say the victim's number had been

ad then running in the newspaper. In return for the victim's name,

address and phone number, the report said, DiBattista promised to

In the second method, the caller

would also identify himself as a Courant sales representative, but tell victims — who had actually

placed ads in the paper — that he misplaced information on their

misplaced information on their bills and needed their names.

If the caller secured the informa-

tion about victims with either

method, the police report said, he

ing them to cooperate with him and answer his questions because he.

know has their name, address and

Police said they began their

DiBattista answered several of .

the dummy ads and carried on

abscene converstations with several police officers, but technical

problems with SNET prevente

DiBattista was released

he tracing of his calls until

tracing operation May 16.

nistakenly placed in a class

morning that no other departme has contacted Manchester poli-

about the case.

relay station.

The international flavor of Discovery's mission was highlighted Monday when Saud celebrated the end of the Moslem holy month of David Leestma in mission con-trol told Saud the new moon had been sighted in Saudi Arabia signaling the end of the holiest

28-year-old prince said. "That's starving up here and thirsty." The first item on the agenda following blastoff Monday was the picture-perfect launch of the Mexi-

Roberts Street bridge to close

nterstate 84 in East Harford will remain closed until the fall of 1986 the state Department of Transpor-tation announced Monday. The bridge will be closed i connection with the widening of

Ramps to and from I-84 on Roberts Street will remain open to traffic from Roberts Street and Drivers on Silver Lane who want to go west on I-84 will be detoured by way of Simmons Road to

WE CAN EVEN INSURE YOUR DINOSAUR!



Come See The Dinosaur at The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., Manchester, now appearing thru June 25.

FOCUS / Leisure

Diary describes couple's Mt. McKinley trek

above sea level in Alaska's Danali National Park It is a formidable mountain with unpredictable and violent weather 200 miles south of the Arctic

Manchester's Paula Cheatwood and her usband, Frank Pisch, understand the hardship sacrifice and preparation necessary for a major mountaineering expedition on McKinley. The pair ook part in a June 1984 expedition to climb the

When the two were married in September 1983, sests strolled from the church to the back yard of the bride's parents in Virginia, where Paula sliced a prophetic wedding cake — a replica of Mount McKinley, with a climbing expedition approaching the summit where figures of the bride and groom stood. It was a symbol of their

desire to climb a major peak together. The adventure, motivation and nine months of physical training led them to Talkeetna, Alaska, on June 1, 1984, to attempt the greatest challenge

of their lives. What follows is the edited version of Cheatwood's story published in her alumni magazine at Franklin Pierce College in New

By Paula Cheatwood

Talkeetna is the jumping off point for all expeditions attempting the West Buttress route or McKinley. First climbed in 1951, the West Buttress requires an airlift to the southeast fork of

In Talkeetna, we met our guides, Brian Okanek and his wife, Diane Calimar. They are assisted by Bruce Hickock of Anchorage and apprenticed by John Wolf, also of Anchorage. Other members o our climb are Brian Garvey of Connecticut and Steve Fletcher from Vermor

After introductions, our first priority is a complete, item-by-item equipment check. It is imperative that we have the right type and quality f equipment to withstand the minus-40 degree emperatures common on the mountain.

Time is spent fine-turning our crampon Always dominating the northern horizon is McKinley. Even 55 miles away, it evokes awe and wonder. Nowhere else in the world can you see more of one mountain than here in Alaska, locking

Training begins

Sunday, June 2, is supposed to be a training day. Our group is to review the crevasse rescue ques and vertical rope work essential to survival on the mountain. That is cut short, however, by a change in the weather. McKinley weather changes rapidly and is always closing in. If we don't leave right now, we might not be able to start in for days.

It takes three flights to get our eight members and 1,000 pounds of food and equipment to base The scenery flying in to the mountain is

unparalleled. We pass over the Ruth and Kahiltna granite wall) and Half Tooth, through One Shot Pass (filmed in the movie, "Never Cry Wolf") and on to base camp.

At an altitude of 7,000 feet on the southeast fork

of the Kahiltna Glacier, base camp is quite a contrast to the lush green of Talkeetna. The base camp is bright, crisp white of snow and ice rounded by peaks. To the east is Mount Hunter at 14,570 feet, to the west is Mount Foraker at 17,800 feet and Mount Crossin at 12,800 feet, and to the north is the south buttress of McKinley. The summit, hidden by outcroppings at the top of the south buttress, is 18 miles away, a journey that will take our expedition 14 days.

Crevasses a danger

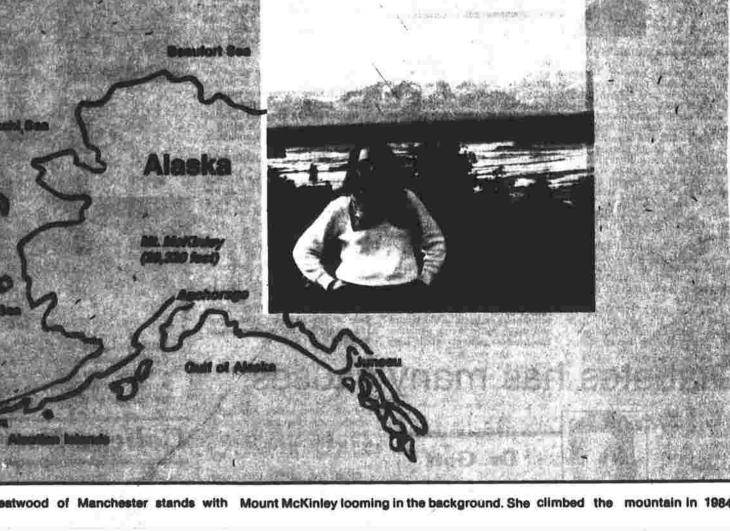
We are now completely in a world of snow and ice. It becomes uncomfortable and dangerous to sit on the snow or to be inactive. We relearn the mportance of layers of clothing and of protecting our eyes from snow blindness and our skin from ning. This reinforces the notion that nothing is taken for granted in the mountains.

While at base camp, we are alert to two of the ever-present hazards of mountaineering on McKinley. The first are the crevames or cracks in stactors. Because of their immense mass and altitude, glaciers are affected by gravity. As they move down massive weight, they twist, turn and uplift. These movements cause cracks in the surface that can be as deep as 150-200 feet and are then covered by blowing and drifting snows. . The trained eye can spot the long-run shallow depressions in the surface of the glacier

that are snow-covered crevasses. Because of the multitude of crevasses and their unpredictability, we travel in rope teams. With two to four people tied to the same rope, we can travel safely on the glacier. Also, by practicing our crevasse rescue techniques, we can safely retrieve a member who has broken through a bridge and becomes suspended in crevasse. This nique, however, requires constant attention to the snow surface, to the rope tension between climbers and to the behavior and safety of the other people on the rope team. This is not like hiking, where your thoughts can

On McKinley or anywhere you travel in rope

Physical problems now begin to appear as our bodies start to acclimate to our new altitude. Headaches, nausea, lack of energy and diminished appetite are some of the symptoms.



Paula Cheatwood of Manchester stands with Mount McKinley looming in the background. She climbed the mountain in 1984,

concentration can be a fatal

As we wake on Wednesday, June 6, a storm is

At times, we feel like we are standing inside a

This is the part of the mountain that has the

days in this area by storms.

A climber dies

where he died.

most storms and snowfall. We can be trapped for

On the morning of June 7, we find that it's still

snowing, but it's possible to travel. We decide to

send a group high to 11,000 feet with a carry and to

send a group low to Camp 1 to bring up the rest of

Peter, one of the guides in the Swiss group, has

skins and skis to travel part of the way on the Wes

Buttress route. During the storm he was traveling

incoped on skis and came too close to a crevasse

found his pack 40 feet down and his body 150 feet

We had met Peter at base camp and felt we

What affects us further is the fact that his death

was unnecessary. He was the guide for a group

that traveled unroped in a storm. He knew the

rules of mountaineering and chose to disregard

them. The mountain has claimed 46 lives over the

years. Twenty-five of those bodies remain today

Friday, June 8, we wake to a bright, clear day.

prepare breakfast and take down camp. Our route

Camp 2 takes us about the route taken by the

crevassed. Along our route, members of the Swiss

Camp 3, at 11,000 feet, has a series of platforms

onstructed for their large group. Since they have

Evening goes well, although Frank experience

Retinal hemorrhages are common at high altitude

The other are in varying states of acclimatising

adaches, nausea and lack of energy come and

rulative zone for the mountain. At 16,000 feet

go as our bodies adjust to the lack of oxygen. We

on Mount McKinley there is half the air tere is at

kitchens and bathrooms that the Swiss eleboratel

eft the area so clean, we decided to move into

hies as best we can and continue our trek.

Swiss. From our vantage point, we wonder why

team pass us on their way down the mountain.

They have decided to go home and are now

traveling roped together. We express our

some blurry vision. It's not a good symp

are now at 11,000 feet at the top of the

and extreme exertion. We need to watch it

eir structures.

they took a route that was so low and so highl

Twenty inches of new snow sparkles as we

knew him. The reality of his death hits home

The edge gave way, and he fell to his death. They

down, wedged into the crevasse. Efforts to bring his body up failed, and he remains in the crevasse

our gear. Both groups travel through the storm, although slowly. When both groups return to

Camp 2 later in the afternoon, we have some

had an accident. His group was using clin

rming above us. Swirling snow, wind and clouds

mistake.

teams, a break in concentration can be a fatal

Avalanches are the other common hazard. At base camp, we listen to the thunder of avalanches on the slopes of Foraker, Hunter and Crossin. Eight to 10 avalanches a day reverberate off the ridges and amplify their sound into the valleys leading to the glacier floor. After a while, we learn to snot not only where avalanches have occurred, but also where they are likely to occur in the

The trek begins

Monday, June 4, is our first trek from base camp onto the glacier. Expedition-style

The style is equivalent to climbing the mountain twice. Because we have too much gear to carry all at once, half is carried up ahead to the next higher camp or part way to that camp. At that point, it's buried in the snow and marked with green bamboo wands. This "cache" stays there until we return.

Our first objective for the day is to carry half of our equipment part way up to the Kahiltna Glacier, toward Camp 1. Our second is to find a crevasse big enough to walk into, in order to

practice crevasse rescue techniques.

After filling our packs, we also pack our sleds While traveling on glaciers, it's much easier to pull some of the equipment secured to a plastic sled than it is to carry it. We attach ourselves and our sleds to the rope teams and hike off up the

We take this expedition seriously, sticking to the rules of the mountain and mountaineering. We do, however, meet a group of 19 Swiss climbers who are not as conscientious. They are overconfident about the climb and break the first rule of mountaineering by climbing unroped. Later, this attitude will cause them great hardship.

Tuesday, June 5, we take down camp, rope up and head up the Kahiltna Glacier toward what will be Camp I. We leave the security and safety of base camp and are now on our own on the tain — eight tiny figures, weaving our way the first leg of a great advent Camp 1 is set up at 8,500 feet elevation on the

Kahiltna Glacier. From here we can see portions l our route above us. Kahiltna Pass is visible, as is the dangerous Windy Corner, along with the West Buttress. It takes three hours to set up camp and cook dinner. One of the reasons it takes so long is that all of our water has to be melted from snow. Great precautions are taken to use clean snow, and it takes a lot of time and fuel to melt the

Not only do we need water to prepare meals, but because of the exertion and lower atmospheric ture, we need to drink a great deal of fluids. Three to four quarts per day are required to replace the fluids we lose, and as we go higher, we will need to drink more.

Climb starts to hurt

Physical problems now begin to appear as our odles start to acclimate to our new altitude. adaches, nausea, lack of energy and dminis poetite are some of the symptoms. We try to alieviate these symptoms by gaining an average of 1,000 feet per day, drinking plenty of fluids and altering our breathing to breathe more deeply and more often than normal.

Sleeping becomes difficult as well. On the slopes of McKinley in June there is no darkness. The sun goes below the horison for barely an hour or two. In the high, thin air, light is reflected off the snow and ice and it's light enough to read a book inside our tent at any time.

Days take toll Saturday, June 9, we pack up camp and move to This is not like hiking, where your

Camp 4 at 12,500 feet. At the top of the slope we stop to eat and visit an outcropping of rock on the mountain. From here we can look over to the thoughts can become lost in the view and you tend to daydream. orth side of the mountain where a slip can send On McKinley or anywhere you one 3 000 feet down into the Peters Glacier. At 12 500 feet, we again take over an abando travel in rope teams, a break in site. As we discover the site was previously used

by a Japanese group, probably searching for

Naomi Vermera, a Japanese climber who

attempted to do a solo winter climb of McKinley in February. He was lost on the mountain after a storm and has never been found

The weather remains good, so part of our group decides to take a carry up high around Windy

We remain in camp to prepare dinner for the rest of the group. Frank has experienced a tough day and isn't acclimatizing as well as the others. That evening I become sick. I have done two carries in two days and am tired, but can't sleep

because of raging headaches. Sunday, June 10, I feel better but the strenuous few days are catching up to all the expedition members. Our day's objective is to get to 14,000

As we reach the crest of the slope from Camp 4 to Windy Corner, I begin to hyperventilate. I can't catch my breath and experience a tingling sensation in my fingertips and lips — not because of the cold, but due to my hyperventilating. We wait there at Windy Corner for my breathing to come back to normal and for me to be able to

travel again. As we begin to move again and gain altitude, we climb into a storm. Visibility is poor and it begins to snow. We reach Camp 5 at 14,000 feet in the midst of a heavy snowstorm. While we have lunch, Brian leads us in a discussion of the difficulties to expect from here on out. We set up camp and rest fore dinner. Again, I have a tough night, unable

to sleep because of a severe headache. The morning of June 11 breaks crisp and clear and gives us a chance to look around and grasp our location. We are in a great snow basin which looks out over Mount Hunter. Mount Foraker. Windy Corner and the ridge leading to Kahiltna Dome. Behind us are the West Buttress, the ridge leading to the high camp and the infamous

The headwall is the crux of this route. It is an lititude gain of 2,200 feet — from 14,000 to 16,200 feet - on a slope so steep that the top 800 feet has ropes fixed permanently in place (called the "fixed line").

There is a permanent medical station at 14,000 feet, used for research on the acclimitization of climbers. Frank and I go to the station to be tested for oxygen saturation — the amount of blood that is saturated with oxygen. At sea level, it's 100 percent; at 14,000 feet, it will be at various levels nding on the body's ability to adjust to the altitude. My reading is 89 percent, the highest of any climber tested this summer. Tonight we turn in, knowing tomorrow will be the hardest day of

Frank develops problems

Tuesday, June 12, is again clear and sunny. We make a carry up the headwall to 16,500 feet. At this oint, the terrain is so steep, we cannot use sleds. Sleds must be attached to the packs, and all the gear is carried from here on. There is no time for breaks or for rest on the headwall or fixed line. It is a continuous climb on a near-vertical slope.

All members of our party have difficulty on the

Helen M. Magee, 95, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, widow of John N. Magee. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 5, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1982. She is survived by a daugh Mrs. James (Jean) M. LeSure of

Manchester; a son, John N. Magee, also of Manchester; a

brother, August Becker of Canoga Park, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs.

Merle Dove in New Jersey and

Obituaries

children; and 12 great-Memorial services will be held at Main St., at a date and time to be announced. Burial will be in

Helen M. Magee

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, PO Box 628, Eleanor Gaener

Eleanor (Mocarsky) Gasner, 78, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Dolores DeSi

West Hartford; a sister,

Mrs. Helen Skrownek of Wethers-

Born in Hartford, she had lived in Rocky Hill for the last 10 years. Other survivors include a son, Joseph A. Gasner of Newington; two other daughters, Mrs. June Discense of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Lenora Donovan of San Clemente,

The funeral will be Wednesda at 9: 15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral me, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are

field; 14 grandchildren; and three

Homer F. Perry

Homer F. Perry, 78, of East Hartford, died Sunday in Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Mary (Farnham)

He was born in Chester, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for

the last 40 years. He was emp

school crossing guard for the town of East Hartford for 10 years. Other survivors include a son ford; a brother, Walter Perry of Huntington, Mass.; two sisters, Alice Perry of Huntington, Mass., The funeral will be Wednesday

and retired in 1970. He was then a

t 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1662 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. fary's Church. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Chester Mass. Calling hours are tonight

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer ociety, 670 Prospect Ave.,



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Russ MacKendrick

Quincy in 1797 took nearly two According to the history of ravenous reading and writing provided an educa

the volume, clarity of her

One of them begins thusly - "My dear sister: I with your Letter open and very gravely reading it. I scolded and very soon carried it of. ... The P says one of Sister Cranches Letters is worth half a dozen others. She always tells so much about home. And if he does not get them clandestinely he does not often see

'The President has agreed that he will not open any more letters to me and will be satisfied with such parts as I am willing to communicate. Accordingly he has

Other issues of the month:

Thayer, "Father of technical education," at West

Statemaking and social movements: essays in history and theory Thornton — Unbodied hope: narcis-sism and the modern novel Victorian literature and society: essays presented to Richard D. Altick Warren — The American narclasus: individualism and women in nineteenth-century American fiction

Dalessic wins scholarship

Yankee Traveler

June busting out all over with activities

New England will offer plenty of activities the weekend of June 21 through 23. A balloon festival, an annual crafts fair, a city festival, an antique and classic car show and a carriage rally number in the attractions, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club. Quechee, Vt., will host its 6th Annual Balloon Festival and Crafts Fair, Fri., June 21, through Sun., June 23.

On Friday at 6 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., 12 giant hot air balloons will ascend, making the event a bonified ballooning marvel! Balloon rides with and without tethers will be available as well.

On Saturday and Sunday, a juried crafts fair, featuring 40 New England artisans, will take place. Other attractions will include sky diving exhibitions, folt music, a 17-piace jazz band, a chicken, beef ribs, reasted corn on the cob, salad, potatoes, strawberry shortceb, salen, potenties, strategie, cake and beverage.

Hours: Fri., 3 to 6 p.m.; Sat., 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: 61 adults; free children under 12. for additional information, call (602) 225-

THE SOTH ANNUAL CRAFTFAIR, presented by the American Craft Council will be held at the Eastern States Expesition Center, West Spring-field, Mass., Fri., June 21, through Sun.,

tions will include say diving exhibitions, bik music, a 17-piece jazz band, a 23-piece chorus, fiddlers, guitar play-ers, a lumberjack show, volleyball tournament and a Frisbee contest. Among the variety of mediums exhibited will be ceramics, wood, glass, ather, fiber, metal, gold, silver and Breakfast on the Village Green will be available on Saturday and Sunday at 6 s.m., and on Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, an old fashloned barbecue

Manchester Yesterdays

Gypsies left

a big scare

"The gypsies are coming!" Years ago, the cry in late spring or early summer could be relied upon as surely as today's tinkling of the Good Humor man's

The warning was a signal to lock the doors, hide the

family helricoms, and clear the streets of the tots.

They were a motley lot — the gypsies, not the children.

Whether they were true immigrants from Bohemia or their offspring, nobody bothered to ask. They dressed the part. Men and women were the symbolic

They and the youngsters they dragged along had long since been divorced from soap and water. The

They begged for food. Some women opened their

doors a few inches and slipped out buttered bread. It

was more a means of getting rid of the band than an

display his clairvoyant powers by telling fortunes. This was in return for the food or a bit of "palm

Sometimes one of the vagabonds would offer to

All sorts of dire tales preceded and followed their

neighborhood visits. One was that any youngster was always in mortal peril of being kidnapped and forced to live a vagrant life forever.

One summer a near hit occurred. Jimmy Horton was at the home of the Turnbulls, who may have been

his grandparents, at the corner of Center and Winter streets. After the gypsies had moved on to practice

their wiles, Jimmy was nowhere to be found. A child

reported seeing him get into the gypsies' car.

The neighbors rushed about. Some started down
Center Street in what they hoped would be a
successful pursuit. Mothers reinforced their earlier
warnings to children with "Now will you believe me

when I tell you?" or "We may never see him again."
All ended happily within minutes when Jimmy trudged up the hill, none the worse for wear. The gypsies had dropped him at the railroad overpass.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember

burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

he day the circus came to town or the night the p

act of charity.

andanas. The women wore colorful full skirts.

This professional crafts fair is one of the country's most prestigious. Each of the 600 artists represented has been jury selected from thousands of

THE SOTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE and

THE REJUVENATED OLD PORT District in Portland, Maine, will pres-ent its 12th Annual Old Post Festival on Sat., June 22.

Festivities will get under way at 11:30 lively procession down Exchange Street to Moulton Street, and then onto Commercial Street. As part of the pageantry, the Shoe String Theatre, a stilt walker and a slack-rope walker will

Throughout the afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., the old Port District will be humming with activity. Six square blocks will be brimming with a selection of bands, skate boarding demonstrations, face painting, picture taking, puppet shows and story telling. Admission to the event is free. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For complete information, call (207) 772-6828.

Rocky Hill Fairgrounds in East Green-wich, R.I., Sun., June 23.

special interest and milestone category vehicles will be on display from 10 a.m.

meet will take place, allowing car par seekers an opportunity to possibly located missing parts.

Admission: donation. All proceeds to benefit the Rhode Island Specia

carriage rally will be held in New Preston, Conn., at the Inn on Lake Waramaug, Sun., June 23. Dozens of entrants will compete in a variety of categories during the rally.

get free, horse-drawn wagon rides. Refreshments will be available. Admission is free. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m.

Olympics. For complete information AN ANTIQUE AND HORSE-DRAWN

Spectators will view antique wagons, carts and carriages all pulled by horses and ponies. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to winners. "Nabby' at that stage. Children will have the opportunity to

The trip from

tinguished her as one of the leading women writers of

In the book, "New Letters of Abigail Adams 1788-1801," edited by Stewart Mitchell (1947), we can

yesterday about 11 o'clock went into the President's room to see if John had returned from the post office. My good Gentleman was soberly standing at the fire

June 7 - A nine-cent adhesive to honor Sylvanus

Stamp, Postmaster, Arlington, VA 22210-9992. June 10 - 17-cent Postage Due stam June 11 — "Stutz Bearcat 1933." An 11-cent coil June 20 - A 14-cent postal card with picture of

A book of dedication This year's Manchester High School Mildred Berggren and Edward yearbook is dedicated to Noel Berggren, a custodian at the high Berggren, a student who died in August school, look over the yearbook with the of muscular dystrophy. His parents, editor, Julie Kane.

Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

Cores

Duncan — Locked in time
Etchison — The dark country
Gosling — Monkey puzzle
Papazoglou — Wicked, loving

leafiction Amery — Radical humanism: se-

Essay contest will give cash

design and intention in narrative
Clark — From Athens to Jerusalem:
the love of widsom and the love of God
Cope — Dramaturay of the doemanic: studies in antigeneric theater
from Ruzante to Grimaldi
Flanagan — The science of the mind
Friedman — Contemporary psycholpay revealing Political parties and the modern state
Res — Painted desert, green shade:
essays on contemporary writers of
fiction for children and young adults
Schronk — Litespan: a practical
guide to successful career planning
Spires — Beyond the metafictional
mode: directions in the modern Span-

Harry Dalessio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalessio of 18 Bunce Drive, won this year's Verplanck School Verplanck student.

Overeaters to meet Wednesday Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, will hold first district election of officers Sunday at American Legion Drive.

potatoes and corn on the cob for \$4 a person.

Manchester Masons, Lodge 73, will attend Center Congregational Church Sunday at 10 a.m. to celebrate St. John's Sunday. Friendship Lodge 145 will be host of the event. Before the church service, there will be a breadkfast at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 a.m. for both lodges.

Members of Lodge 73 are requested to call Master Bruce F. Rothwell at 232-1670 for reservations for the

Bloodmobile set for Wednesday

The American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile Wednesday from 11: 45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main hal

Abigail Adams deserves place in history book

This stamp to honor Abigail Adams, the wife of John Adams, our second president, was released near her homestead at Quincy, Mass., on Friday. It is a outhful depiction — she was perhaps still answering

Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818), has been called the first fully emancipated woman in American. history. Her husband considered her an intellectual equal and enjoyed discussing politics freely with her.

During the 12 years of her husband's service as vice resident and president, she divided her time between the capital and Quincy, acting as adviser to him while

A few days later in another missive

not opend any since I scolded so hard about it.

the Transportation series. The real first in such busing was in 1859 when a school district hired a farmer to carry kids to school in a wagon. Up through Send an address envelope and 22 cents to School Bus

Continental Congress in 1775 and remained there to sign the Declaration.

tary this year. She was concert choir and Peer

Patricia Hayes

the girls in the graduat

ing class of the 69th

cises at Loomis Chaffee

She was awarded the

Chaffee Wilcox Prize

which is given to honor

ranked highest

She was co-president

of the Video Productions

Association, vice presi

the debate team for three years and secre-

Support Group.

ent of German Club, on

She was a peer tutor

more and junior years

School on June 7.

St. Bridget School gives awards

About Town

St. Bridget School gave a new award to a member of its graduating class Wednesday in memory of the late Cathy Ryan, a St. Bridge School student who died of cancer in 1984.

Cathy's mother, Suzanne rize to the first recipient. f 45 Hudson St.

The award will be given tudent. A plaque with the same of each winner will ang in the school. Other winners of acamic awards are: Amy avole and Kerry Davis, religion; Erin Hagearty and Pam Minella, mathenatics: Mark Moran and Maura MacDonald and

Robichaud, literature; Stacy Saries Stacy Saries Kristina O'Sullivan and Thomas Lincoln, spelling; Deborah Choman and Peter Zäterka, science; Heidi Bragdon and Amy Savole, history; Erin Hagearty and Pam Minella, geography; Ronald Cote, Thomas Lincoln and Edward Baroncini, citizenship; Amy Savole, Kristina O'Sullivan, John Taylor, Geoffrey King and Ronald Cote, typing; and Thomas Cardon and Heidi Bragdon,

Ryan teaches reading dynamics

The course is geared for the college-bound student who wants to learn more about note taking, test taking, using the library, time management, outlining, spelling and reading comprehension. The fee is \$96.

Manchester Community College instructor Lois Ryan will teach a three-credit course, "Reading Dynamics and Study Skills," Monday through

To register, call 647-8242 or 647-6088.

Sasse 578 and Amelia Anastasio 575. YWCA holds fitness classes

Pinochie scores reported

Pincochle scores for the June 13 play at the Army

and Navy Club include:
Vivian Laquere 667; Edith O'Brien 649; Leah
Rauchle 630; Kitty Byrnes 611; Martin Bakston 609;

Gladys Thompson 663; Arnold Jensen 599; Arline Paquin 598; Elsa Lenhardt 591; Sol Cohen 590; Ann

Fisher 588; Annette Hillery 587; Mary Hill 578; Ellen

The YWCA will hold summer evening fitness classes for adults and teenagers this summer at the its 78 M. Main St. headquarters. The classes, instructors, Body Design, Carole Parcella, Tuesdays and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., six weeks, June 25. Vednesdays, 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m., four weeks, Monday. Hatha Yoga, Elizabeth Van Dine, Wednesdays, 5: 30

o 6: 30 p.m., five weeks, July 17 For more information, call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Bridge results given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for June 10 are: North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Grayce Shea, first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second; The Scandinavian Cultural Society of Greater Hartford is sponsoring a student essay contest on the topic "Am I a Scandinavian?" The contest is open to and Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, third. any high school student in the state. Entries must be East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first: Mollie Timpreck and Ann DeMartin, secon Essays of 300 to 500 words should express the and Eleanor Berggren and Elly Smith, third. Results writer's reactions to the traditions of any or all of the Scandinavian countries. It is not required that contestants be of Scandinavian descent. North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first;

Ellen Goldberg and Penny Weatherwax, second; and For more information and contest rules, write Anne Love and Ellie Askenozie, third. Laura Clementsen, 120 Brook Lane, Cheshire, 06410. East-west: Mary Willhide and Terry Daigle, first Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, second; and Frank Family-planning session set Brown and Peg Dunfield and Ethel Robb and Alice BOLTON - A two-session natural family-plan

workshop for engaged and married couples will be held Sunday and July 21 at 7p.m. at St. Maurice parish center, 22 Hebron Road. Registration by Friday is Welss teaches breadmaking Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will speak on the

required. To register, send names to Marshall Fightlin, 201 Hickory St., Norwich, or call \$57-3575. The first session is a free introduction. A \$25 fee will advantages of making homemade cake and bread mixes, at the blood pressure screening Monday from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211-214 N. Main be charged for couples who stay for the full instruction. The fee covers both sessions and all

Grange has mystery ride

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at the Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., at 6: 30 p.m. Wednesday to go mended. There will be a charge of \$1 a person. Al Grange members and friends are invited

Masons honor St. John

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

attend Providence (R.I.) College where he will major in liberal arts. In high school he was a member of the Varsity Ice Hockey Team, the Outing Club, the

Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchestser Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be

Legion plans events

2:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall of the post home, 20 Also on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the downstairs hall, Post Commander Art Gravlejs and his helpers will cook and serve a dinner of chicken, baked

Lions hold Saturday tag sale Manchester Lions Club will hold its annual tag sale Saturday at McDonald's, 46 W. Center St. The rain

Magazine writing contest opens Connecticut Writer magazine is accepting manu

cripts for its fourth annual writing awards contest. In addition to publishing the winning e magazine will give a \$50 and a \$25 prize. Manuscripts of poetry or fiction must be accompanied by an official entry form and received by the

magazine by Aug. 5.
For more information, forms and guidelines, send s self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Connecticut Writer Fourth Annual Writing Awards, care of the cticut Writers League Inc., P.O. Box 10836, West Hartford, 06110.

Deposits at blood banks pay interest to whole community

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wanted to case someone in my family

Advice

sion," You re sponded: "It me, and so does the idea of giving one's own blood to store at the

ended against donors routinely specifying who will receive their blood, stating that a widespread attempt to "direct dona-tions" would seriously disrupt the nation's blood donor system bemember needs a transfusion. Abby, there are several probcause donors might refrain from routine blood donations while Blood banks do not operate like money banks: One cannot simply awaiting requests to provide spe-cific individuals with blood. Addithe time of need. Instead, the

nation's nearly 4 million patients that there is no scientific basis for whose lives are saved by transfuthe assumption that blood from family members is any safer than nions each year depend on the elflessness of a steady stream of that available from volunteers at donors who come into the blood community and hospital bank regularly, to give blood for anyone who might need it. Even if blood could be stored Our nation's blood donor system is based upon generous individuals yond its 35-day outdating period, giving blood to their local blood bank for patients in need, whether

units of the right type to met transfusion needs from the imme-The American Association of Blood Banks, the American Red

it is highly unlikely that there

and make a life-saving donation. Cross and the Council of Commun-Diabetes has many causes

or not those patients are friends or

Please, Abby, encourage your readers to pay a visit to their local

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is diadency to de velop it usually

READER: T

herited, especially in patients who develop the ffective than normal. Still others behave as though their insulin is being neutralized by an antibody chemical. Some diabetics require much more insulin than would be the case if their pancreas glands the factories for insulin - were completely removed. Therefore, experts have concluded that — in

is not caused by a simple lack of Diabetes that develops in middle wearing-out of the pancreas. Adult-onset diabetes is usually easier to control and produces

esity and a diet high in refined sugar may trigger a weak gene in some diabetes so that diabetes

DEAR MRS. C.P.: I definitely

would not recommend it, unless

abled as microwave-safe. The

Inderwriter's Laboratory (UL)

detailing its research into this issue. It found that "the use of

aging cartons for reheating frozer

ood inside microwave ovens does

not present a risk of hazard with

respect to microwave radiation, fire and shock ..."

However, this does not mean

that we can put just any aluminum-

ninum-foll trays inside pack-

A AN

POLLY: A

she puts

aluminum-foil

pans containing

in her micro

wave oven. I

thought this

simple teeth cleaning? blood stream during dental manipations and these germs can stick

No ad libs with microwaves

Pointers

Polly Fisher

specifically designed for micro-wave use. In other words, follow

ackage directions for any frozen-

ood product when reheating it in

ance" by using foil trays you

the microwave, and don't "free-

As you probably know, small quantities of aluminum foil can be

sed to shield parts of food

prevent them from overcooking

ne microwave. But even though

this is an apparently safe proce-

dure, be sure to follow direction

given in the guide that comes with

your microwave. Play it safe. In

general, use only containers spe-cifically made for microwave

narily a hazard, your doctor is the best judge of whether antibiotics would be appropriate in your case DEAR DR. GOTT: I was dias nosed as having a heart murmur Are rapid heartbeats associated

and after dental work. Although

simple teeth cleaning is not ordi-

depend on volunteer donors will thank them!

DEAR GRACE NEITZER:

Thank you for your informative and timely letter. Blood is in very short supply these days, and donors are desperately needed. This morning latter

DEAR ABBY: Ever since you

reminded your readers to donate blood, I have made it a point to

healthy enough to give blood.

er it my birthday present to

BALTIMORE BLOOD DONOR

DEAR ABBY: I have recently

become engaged, and my fiance and I are planning a very small wedding. I've invited a few close friends from work, but not eve-

invited?" I don't want to create any hard feelings.
TONGUE-TIED IN TEXAS

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Until

ryone I work with.

GRACE M. NEITZER

OF BLOOD BANKS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

DEAR READER: Rapid heartdia, are common in persons who have developed murmurs due to improperly opening (or closing) heart valves. In particular, so-called "floppy mitral valve" is associated with tachycardia otherwise healthy young people. If you have recently been found to have a murmur, your doctor will want to establish the exact cause for it. If you have a floppy mitral valve, you will need to take antibiotics from time to time,

especially — as I mentioned above - for dental work of any Although rapid heartbeat does not necessarily require treatmen there are many useful drugs that can be helpful in reducing the

for lenghty periods. individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general "abnormal" murmurs are often

interest will be answered in future

Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

Richardson

raduate, has been named to the dean's list a pelman College in Atlanta, Ga. She is majoring is French and expects to graduate in May 1986. She is the

lelberg project HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steven

for Warner Bros.
Scheduled to begin production in
July, "The Color Purple" is based
on Alice Walker's Pulitser Prizewinning novel adapted by Menno Meyjes with Quincy Jones compos-

The cast may set a record for odd names with Whoopi supported by Oprah Winfrey and Akosua Busia. Goldberg recently completed the Broadway run of "A One-Woman how." Glover won acciaim for his recent performance in "Places in the Heart" and "Witness."

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kneeling from left, Eillene Larsen and

April Sahadi, rehearse for the their

performance Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the

College Notes

band shell at Manchester Community

College. Also in the show will be banjo

player Bernie Bentley and Jack Ander-

son, who will lead a sing-along.

Hayes receives

Patricia M. Hayes re

ceived her bachelor's da-

tration from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.,

recently. She was a man-

The daughter of Mrs.

Loomis honors Clark

Heidi Clark

Cheney graduates

Heidi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E.

Clark II of Bolton, was named the first scholor among

tutored underprivileged children one evening a week at the Revitalization Corps of Hartford. She played

mior varsity soccer for two years and managed the

Boys Varsity Swim Team and was on the Girls Varsity

Cross-Country Team. She was commended in the National Merit Scholarship Program, a member of the Loomis Chaffee Cum Laude Society.

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Manchester, graduated with honors from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., with a

bachelor's degree in economics on May 26.

In September, she will enter Stanford University in

Beverly Hayes of 30 Jean

Road is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

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person chooses to take poor care of himself. Late-onset diabetes is disease early in life. Some diabetics appear to lack the proper inquestionably related to diet, and amount of natural insulin: others produce a type of insulin that is less herefore can often be controlled

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DEAR DR. GOTT: If you have a

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addition to maintaining a high grade-point average. each completed an advanced academic program, ndependent study and a senior honor thesis. Richardson is the daughter of Carol S. Hewey of 33 Rosewood Lane, Bolton, and Stoppleworth is the

Flano earns BA degree Lisa Fiano was awarded a bachelor's degree in mmunication science and disorders recently at the University of Vermont's 181st commencement in Burlington, Vt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiano of Tinker Pond Road, Bolton.

UConn honors Bolton students

worth, 1985 graduates of the University of Conn

Christina Richardson and Maria Elena Stopple

cut, were honored recently as univerrsity scholars. In

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stoppleworth of 1020

Stoppleworth

Craddock names to dean's list Cheryl L. Craddock, a 1982 Manchester High School

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craddock of 53 Carriage

Spielberg, Hollywood's most suc-cessful box office director, will direct Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple"



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Diary describes Mount McKinley journey

headwall, but Frank more than the rest. He is taking five deep breaths for each step and he still can't catch his breath. It is a devastating day. We all make it to 16,500 feet, however, and put in a cache. The scenery is magnificent. As Frank, with his labored breathing, looks out

over this view, he knows what the rest suspect that he will not be back to this height on the mountain, not this time, anywa Descending the 2,200 feet back to Camp 5 seems just as hard as climbing it. With tired bodies and

worn out legs, we plunge down to 14,000 feet,

looking foward to supper and rest. Back at 14,000 feet, Frank is fine. He no longer shows the altitude symptoms he had at 16,500 feet. But a decision has to be made. He knows what his breathing has been like. He knows the effort he has made to get up the headwall. He knows what his judgment has been like at 16,500, and he knows that this climb is not to be his time on the mountain. For the safety of the group and his own personal health, he decides that he cannot continue the climb and must turn back.

Frank turns back

Frank is greatly disappointed to be prevented from continuing on a climb that means so much to him, but it is also satisfying and exhilarating to be on a mountain such as McKinley and to attain a personal best at 16,500.

Frank's decision is inevitable. He knows he has to go down. My decision is much more difficult. I have a cough and am concerned about its complications, but I have recovered from my earlier bout with altitude sickness and am now doing well. I could easily go down with Frank and go home, but that would be a cop-out. I know I can climb that mountain. I will climb it for both of us and for all the reasons we came here in the first

It takes a day to make those decisions and it is a tearful farewell for Frank and me, as he leaves for base camp with a member of another climing party who also is heading home.

It is Wednesday, June 13, about noon when we say goodbye and I watch the two of them disappear around the Windy Corner, I wonder when I will see him again and also wonder what lies ahead.

On the morning of Friday, June 15, we have breakfast, pack and leave for high camp at 17,000 feet. We travel along a narrow ridge with drops of more than 2,000 feet on either side, until we reach

It takes us half a day to make Camp 7 at 17,000 eet. Cutting ice blocks and making shelters in the thin air takes up much of our strength and breath.

Meals turn freeze-dried

Our meals now have changed. Much of the food up to 14,000 was really good. This 6,000 calories of food per day consisted of hot cereal, homemade breads and snacks, fresh, frozen and dried meats and fish; pasta and rice dishes, and lots of granola bars. From now on, those same calories will be

It also allows for easy preparation. At that

altitude, we just don't have the energy to prepare elaborate meals and, at times, we must force ourselves to eat. Lack of appetite, caused by thin air at that altitude, must be combated by almost force-feeding oneself and by trying to vary the menu to offer more attractive foods. Freeze-dried foods also are lighter, a factor which is essential

now that all our gear is on our backs.
On Saturday, June 16, we divide into two groups My group goes back along the ridge, down to 16,500 feet to pick up the rest of the cache left four days earlier. The other group takes a carry up to Denali Pass at 18,200 to leave a cache for our trip out. It is a long day and very tiring, but the weather holds up for us.

Many expeditions are foiled at the high camps. Storms set in and trap you in your tent or ice cave for days on end. Groups lose their strength and use ip their supplies waiting out storms and never get a chance to make a summit attempt. For us, the weather has been exceptionally good and mild. The winds have been low, and temperatures above 14,000 feet have been zero to minus 2, mild for

Sunday, June 17, Father's Day, is another good day. A carry is planned to Denali Pass to add to the cache made the previous day. As we pack up, it begins to look like a good day to try for the We make the carry to the cache at Denali Pass

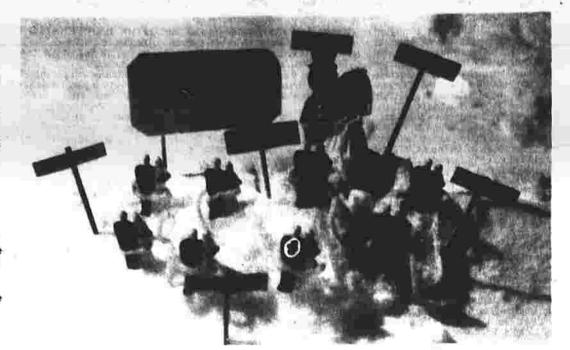
and decide to go for the top. The 2,000-foot elevation gain from Denali Pass around Archdeacon's Tower to the summit of McKinley at 20,320 feet takes us six hours. It seems like we are plodding rather than climbing the last section. Three to four breaths per step, rest, then more breaths and more steps.

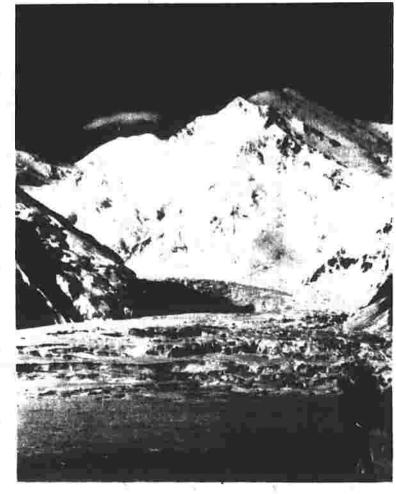
As we climb, the weather worsens. What began as a clear day turns cloudy as we reach the

There are clouds, called lenticulars, on high peaks. These clouds carry winds in excess of 100 mph along with extremely cold temperatures. Visibility is restricted, the temperature is about minus 20 degrees and the wind begins to pick up. Because of the weather, we cut our time on the ummit short. Each of us takes only a few pictures on the summit. After a few minutes each, we head down to Camp 7 at 17,000 feet.

Monday, June 18, is a rest day. We have time to take pictures we didn't take on the summit. It's also time to try to come to grips with what has been accomplished. Less than half the people who attempt to climb McKinley reach its summit. There is the sacrifice, hardship and preparation seeded just to be in a position to climb the

Those of us who climb to the summits of the world's tallest mountains are not crazy. We do not try to put our lives in peril. Rather, we attempt, by risking ourselves and pushing our limits, to show that there is no limit to what we as people can do, that skill and determination can overcome great obstacles and contain great rewards, and that





Paula Cheatwood placed this piece of her wedding cake near the summit of Mount McKinley. She used snow for icing. At left is the south face of McKinley.

American poet popular

James Dickey gets high grades from college students

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Most everyone here tells a James Dickey story. This is story-telling count and Dickey, to say the least, is a haracter. For instance:

Dickey returned to the Univer-sity of South Carolina one day last spring from a grueling round of poetry readings. He sat behind a desk and tried to concentrate on eaching his creative writing class. Suddenly his nose began to bleed. This was no trickle. This was, by nosebleed standards, a gusher. Dickey moved a hand upward and got it wet with blood A student recalls thinking the poet would surely reach for a handkerchief or leave the room to

red hands out to his cringing

he yelled, triumphant.

Dickey, 62, may not literally bleed for his students, but they speak admiringly of him. They concede his eccentricities. They concede his legendary ego. Neither gets in the way of his teaching, they

'In our class he knew everybody by name," said Tom Dabbs, a graduate assistant. "He made very detailed comments in his grading. And, for all his fame, he's one of the few professors I felt fortable calling at home." known contemporary American poet who is regarded seriously by

"Deliverance" a bestselling "Don't say I never bled for you," that became a popular film. He was twice named consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. And he has written original, provocative literary criticism in

> HE HAS ALSO been something of a celebrity. He did guest spots on the Carson show, the Buckley part as backwoods sheriff in the film of "Deliverance." At Jimmy Carter's request, he wrote and read "The Strength of Fields" as an inaugural poem in 1977. Dickey gained recognition on

amazing professors and students with his stamina in drinking and in pursuing female companionship.
With his notoriety and his
credentials as poet, Dickey could probably pick his spot as writer-inidence. But instead of the Ivy League he chose the University South Carolina, a school struggling to improve its academic reputa-tion. He is in his sixteenth year

Virtually every college has someone with the title of writer-in-residence," said Matthew Bruccoll, professor of English at South Scott Fitzgerald, "Most of them have no standing as writers, In James Dickey we have a world-

students to be exposed to genius." DICKEY COMES to campus twice a week to teach classes in poetry and creative writing. He's settled decades ago. To a recent

class he wore a floppy cloth hat, a white jersey with yellow sleeves, a Northwestern University wind-breaker, faded blue jeans, two time and one at Eastern time, to better determine his place in the cosmos), and, encased in clear plastic and hung around his neck, hawk feathers given him by a Montana Indian. His voice prompts attention, too.

Brought up in Atlanta, he is drawl-intact Southern, prone to

says ''y'all'' often, and Dickey is known for his self-

On his office wall hangs a photograph of a water moccasin be save he killed with a blow dart. "Deliverance," partly autobiogra-phical, concerns hunting with a bow and canoeing through rapids. Dickey played football briefly at Clemson, and flew bombing mis sions in Korea and World War II. this: Dickey once wrote a knowing poem entitled "Adultery" and included it in a volume dedicated to his first wife. And here's Dickey on

"I read it again the other day.

Big 4 vie for business

Picking right rental car involves more than money

By Mark Schwed United Press International

can be an inexpensive dream or a holds the key. Renting a car to travel short and moderate distances makes good sense. It reduces the beating on the family car, eliminates most worry about breakdowns that could ruin a holiday, and affords the renter the opportunity to customize travel, freeing the holiday-goer from relying on tour bus schedules.

MIAMI - Vacations on wheels

A word of caution: know what you're getting into before you get

guides, and beady-eyed taxi

There are four major car rental agencies in the United States: Hertz, Avis, National and Budget. The old line of thought was that Hertz was No. 1, Avis tried harder, and National and Budget offered the "cheap" rates. Things have changed. Who is No. 1 may be heavy stuff for ad agency

executives, but it loses weigh when it translates into higher rates. That's what gave steam to National and Budget. Herix found that people didn't care much about who was No. 1.

out they did care who charged charged \$29.95 for the same type

car. The competitive nature of he car rental market has forced the big four to keep rates low and equitable, and it also means that all four "trz harder." "I think from our standpoint, the news is really that Hertz has made

a firm commitment to be competi-tive," said Malcolm Speed, staff vice president of marketing. THE RENTAL BUSINESS IS a new ball game, with daily and

weekly rates hovering at about the same level, depending on city, region and country.

"We make it our policy to be the lowest of the big four," said Scott Champion, press lisison at Budget. But there are considerations besides just price. Paying an extra dollar or two a day may be worth it

if picking up the car is more convenient. One must also think about the possibility of trouble. "If you're Joe Blow on family vacation spring break to Florida, and your Chevette breaks down in the middle of the Everglades, what are you going to do?" said Dawn Bernatz of National. "We have a

deal where we fix the car on the spot or give you a new one."

All four of the big guys have continuing specials, seasonal specials and extra-special specials. The only sure way to keep current is to call all of them, using their toll-free numbers. To save time,

try calling a travel agent.
"Travel agents have all the information in those computers.
Call and say, 'I want the best rate for a car in whatever city,' and the machine will spit it back in seconds," Champion said. Here are some of the specials:

 Avis' travel swards program ties low-cost flights with renting cars. Rent a car at the regular daily rate for five days - it doesn't have to be consecutive - mail the agreements to Avis, along with \$49.85 and about six weeks later you'll receive a one-way ticket on American Airlines good for any-where in the nited States, Mexico, San Juan and Puerto Rico. Avis also has the special with Republic, New York Air, Air Cal, Air Atlanta. Rent for 10 days and you can buy a

round-trip ticket for \$99.90. The days do not have to be consecutive. Internationally, Avis guarantees its rates in U.S. dollars when reservations are made seven days in advance, but the rates vary from city to city and country to country. When reserving 14 or more days in Itinerary comes with a car and a customized itinerary of different attractions. You must ask for the

special, though.

• Budget has two major specials. The Fare Saver rate allows travelers to earn free sirine tickets. Five rentals of a minimum

two days each is good for a free one-way ticket anywhere in the United States, Mexico and the

The Budget Plan involves eekly rental rates throughout the world. You must reserve in advance, but need not pay in dvance. Rates are set on a local basis. Rates are quoted in dollars For example, a week's rental in the United Kingdom is \$90. If you want to avoid fluctuations in international currency, ask for the miscellaneous charge order. You pay in the states, receive a voucher and then turn it in when you get to the

overseas rental agency.

• Hertz has a special weekly rate of \$69.90 in Florida, as do some of the other agencies. In California it's \$99; in Hawaii \$69. Company officials say the rates are compe tive in every category — weekly, weekend and daily — and they promise some specials in the coming months.

Internationally, Herts says the

strong dollar makes its rates cheaper today than in 1981. Hertz lists more than 1,000 locations in Europe, staffed by at least one person who speaks English. Rates are guaranteed for 12 months with discounts for renting more than 22 days, and free computerized days, and free computerized driv-ing directions. On top of that there

are 3,000 economy-to-delux hotels that tie discounts of up to 20 percent with renting from Hertz. Hertz lists drop-off charges "up front" and rates are guaranteed in ocal currencies. • National has a half-dozen

specials. The Family Car Program, effective through June, features good-size four-door cars for \$35.95 weekdays, or \$22.95 weekend, with a 24-hour advance reservation required. There are also sports car promotions and luxury car promotions with special rates, and a one-way program that drastically cuts the drop-off charge. The rent-for-four, get-three-free promotion is self ex-planatory. National also has extraspecial specials in heavy leisure travel areas like Florida and

California. internationally, the "Passport Rates Program" guarantees rates in local currencies when renting for five days or more. "You don't have any surprises when it's time to pay the bill," Bernatz said. No cash deposit is required, but reservations must be made at least seven days in advance. Renting a Ford Piesta in Germany costs \$80. Other international agencies to check are Auto Europe, Kernwell Group, Europe by Car, Euro-Car, and the Cortell Group for campers

In the states: Hortz 1-800 654-8131 Avis 1-800 881-1218

renting a car overseas, check beyond the flat rate quoted. Always ask about local taxes. As an example, value added tax or car rentals in France is 33 and one-third percent, while in Luxembourg it is only 13 percent.

A few more tips: So many people are going to Europe that reservations "are just going wild down there," according to National's Bernatz, "so there is no such thing as calling to fee in natural."

as calling too far in advance." passenger capacity, trunk room. And don't pay too much attention to horror stories about driving in Europe. Rental agencies say it's not that bad. Signs are posted in symbols and the roads are, for the most part, modern.
"Now that the U.K. is the only

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SPORTS

AL roundup

Nipper, Evans feed the fire

By Collins Yearwood

In a clash of runners-up Monday night, the Boston Red Sox took the the Detroit Tigers to seize sole command of second place in the merican League East with a

ronto Blue Jays by 214 games, meet the division leaders after their current series with the

Pigers.

Dwight Evans took advantage Monday of a concentration laps nome run in the ninth inning that pace Boston to a 3-2 victory. nches," Evans said of his opposite eld home run that just cleared the

and got something away," Evans said. "I just swung at it." But Hernandez had an

and you concentrate more on your pain," said Hernandez, who said he entered the game in the eighth with a sore neck that he intends to have checked today by a doctor. Boston has now won six straight, 14-of-15 and 17-of-19. Detroit lost its second straight following a six-

The pain went away, but I think it was the pills. I stopped taking th time - and the pain came

game for only the third time in 48 save situations for Detroit. Al Nipper, 4-5, went the distance Detroit's lead-off man Lou Whitaker staked the team to a 1-0 lead

landed on top of the 94-foot-high roof of Tiger Stadium and bounced back onto the field. It was Whitaker's ninth homer of the year career that he has led off a game with a homer.

fourth when Darrell Evans singled, moved up on a groundout mons' two-out single to right "I don't think I had good stuff," said Hernandez. "I wasn't 100 six innings by Dan Petry but managed a run in the seventh on a two-out single by Glenn Hoffman, a

walk to Steve Lyons and an RBI single by Wade Boggs, off In other games, Milwaukee shaded Toronto 2-1, New York bombed Baltimore 10-0 and Kan-Brewers 2, Blue Jays 1

At Milwaukee, Moose Haas fired a three-hitter and Jim Gantner

won 11 of their last 12 games, against the Blue Jays. Haas, 6-3, went the distance for the fourth Dave Stieb, 6-5, took the loss.

The Tigers added a run in the

Royals 10, Twins 3

four runs, powering the Royals past the Twins. Balboni belted his first homer to lead off the third inning and then unloaded a three-run shot off Frank Viola, 7-6, to cap

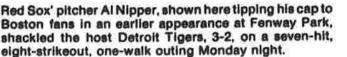
sitched a five-hitter and Rickey lenderson had the first five-hit game of his career Monday night, sparking a 17-hit attack to carry the Yankees. Guidry, 7-3, won his sixth straight decision, handing Earl Weaver his first loss in four games since returning as Orioles'

At Kansas City, Steve Balboni walloped two home runs to drive in

a five-run sixth inning. Bret Saberhagen, 7-3, earned the vic-

fankees 10, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Ron Guidry



NL roundup

Carter, Mets put muzzle on Sutcliffe

United Press International

Rick Sutcliffe would not have impressed Cy Young.
Although Young might have admired Sutcliffe as a pitcher, he certainly would have frowned at

"Never give the opposition an edge," is a credo that has been the great Young was a sandiotter. Sutcliffe, the 1984 National League Cy Young Award winner, ignored the rule Monday and it cost him. Sutcliffe was quoted Monday as saying the New York Mets would ot be a factor in the National League East pennant race. Sut-cliffe said St. Louis and Montreal his own Chicago Cubs for the

"Maybe in spring training it was the Mets, but now I'd say our biggest competition is the Cardi-nals and the Expos," Sutcliffe told the Chicago Sun-Times.
"I wouldn't trade any one of our

one exception. I think we'd be able to find room for (pitcher) Dwight Sutcliffe singled out Mets' catcher Gary Carter specifically as one player who didn't measure

wouldn't consider for a second taking him over (Cubs catcher) Jody (Davis). He can do all the power, throw and call a game. In fact, he calls a better game. His future is still ahead of him," said Naturally, when Mets' manager

The Mets responded perfectly. Carter hit a home run and Ron Darling tossed a five-hitter as the Mets beat Sutcliffe and the Cubs "It's kind of a sweet ending when he makes comments like that before the game and then I hit a

nome run to win it. He didn't count

team's best advantage. He under-lined certain parts of the article

the Mets in, and I think that's going to carry over for the rest of the Darling, 6-1, hurled his third complete game and second shutout of the season by striking out seven and walking four. Darling is 5-0 in his last nine outings. The right-hander has not lost since May 1 when he dropped a 10-3 decision to the Houston Astros. He lowered his

Darling said Sutcliffe's goading had no effect on him. "I don't care about that bulls pit," said Darling, who pitched a five-hitter to break the Mets four-game losing streak and ex-"And that's all it is. He's not God. "It was taken out of context,"

said Sutcliffe of his comments "All I said was the Cardinals and Expos were surprising, and I wouldn't trade any of our players

ERA to 2.29.

Glants 4, Reds 0 At San Francisco, Atlee Hammaker hurled a four-hitter and Jeff Leonard ripped a solo homer and added an RBI single, leading the

Astros 4, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Alan Ashby went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Phil Garner homered to help Nolan Ryan to his 239th career victory and lift the Astros. Ryan, 8-3, struck out eight to move within 25 of the 4,000 mark. Dave Smith

Mets' catcher Gary Carter proved a Sutcliffe Monday night, blasting the worthy opponent to Cubs' hurler Rick game-winning homer to leftfield.

> Pirates 5, Expos 2 including two with a sixth-inning homer, to help the Pirates map the

Padres 3, Dodgers 2 At Los Angeles, Steve Garvey banged out three hits and Eric Show posted his first victory in five At Montreal, Tony Pena had three hits and drove in three runs,

has averaged 16.5 points and 14.1 rebounds with the mos mportant stat reading 12.3 locks per game.

Expos' five-game win streak. The triumph was Pittsburgh's third in streak. Show, 5-4, last won May 11. Rich Gossage gained his 15th save.

Guidry, Henderson spoil the meeting of the managers

its last 11 games. Jim Winn

By United Press International BALTIMORE - Over 35,000 fans came to Memorial Stadium Monday night expecting to watch a

manager Earl Weaver and New York Yankee skipper Billy Martin. They anticipated a night of

The Yankees - especially lefthander Ron Guidry, 7-3, and center fielder Rickey Henderson spoiled any occasion for such dramatics with a 10-0 drubbing of

Guidry pitched a five-hit shutout to gain the third win of his last nine

in the American League. "I'm really not used to all that support," Guidry said. "It's easy to pitch with a lot of runs. I'm used to close games. Still, when you get four or five runs against Baltimore that's not much." The Yankees got much more

his batting average to .332 - tops

tallied 17 hits off four Baltimore pitchers, including starter and loser Scott McGregor, 5-6. first five-hit game of his career. Henderson's performance raised "Leading the league is great," in each of the first three innings for Henderson said. "But you always a 5-0 lead and increased that the plate now. Earl (Weaver) yelled at me from the dugout tonight and asked if I'd ever make an out. I just laughed — that helped

the whole game — the first meeting between Weaver and Martin since July 25, 1982. The Yankees scored margin to 8-0 when Dave Winfield drove in two runners to highlight a three-run fifth inning. "Well, things turned out all right

games since his celebrated return things differently than he remembered him doing in 1982. breaking ball, which is differen

strategy, of pivitol plays, of controversial rulings by umpires. What they saw was nothing of the National 56-pound weight throw highlights Relays

Highlighting the 10th anniversary of the New England Relays this weekend in Manchester will be the National 56-pound weight throw champonship. No the National 56-pound weight throw champonship. No less than 65 other events will be offered during the two-day sports spectacle, the track and field portion Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track and Sunday's 10-kilometer race at the Manchester Community College campus.

After a lapse of two years the 56-pound event has been restored to the program with the national state.

been restored to the program with the national title on the line. A dozen of the best hammer throwers in the country will exhibit their skills with the larger iron Statistics always made interesting reading and Ray

Stone, president of the Relays' Board of Directors, came up with these, aided by his Figure Filbert son:
Over the first nine years the New England Relays, the brainchild of the late Christic McCormic, has the brainchild of the late Christic McCormic, has attracted 13,000 athletes, hailing from 38 states and 16 foreign countries and 4,200 awards have been made, including six trips to Hawaii.

Once again this year, the Hawaii round trips, one for a lucky contestant each day, selected via a random draw, will be offered. Two four-day trips to Lake Placid will also be featured.

The Relays, a community project to say the least, is sponsored by the Community College with a big financial assist from Pratt and Whitney. The two-day program, which hasn't caught on with the viewing

program, which hasn't caught on with the viewing public as much as anticipated, costs more than \$10,000



Herald Angle Earl Yost

Ray Giguere will direct Saturday's events with Jim Salcome handling the distance run Sunday. alcome handling the distance run Sunday. Leading individuals scheduled to return include Ireland Clympian Declan Hegarty in the hammer throw, John Ward in the javelin and Andy Bessette in the weight throw. Ireland's Chartie Breagy returns to defend his 10-K crown and may try for a double in the

featured mile run Saturday.
One new event this year will be the one mile walk uring world record holder Maryanne Torellas. The track events start at 8:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. with the 10-K Sunday getting off the mark at 16 a.m.

Boston's beloved Celtics came away second best in

their NBA final showdown set with Los Angeles but Larry Bird proved himself a few notches above the rest of the losing cast. The league's most valuable player didn't utter one complaint, heaped praise on the victorious Lakers and their entire cast and made himself available to the media, which wasn't the path followed by most of his teammates. Bird was a class act from the pre-season exhibitions right to the final buzzer in game No. 6 of the 1985 playoffs. . . Despite the lengthy NBA season, television of the Laker-Celtic series pulled in far more viewers than the major league baseball, golf and pro tennis offerings that were available. . Did You Know Department: The

New York Yankees under Yogi Berra's managing hand averaged more than 2 the paid Issis per game than the pinstripes have drawn at Yankee Stadium under Billy Martin's leadership. Could it be that owner George Steinbrenner's manner in firing Berra has had something to do with the decline in paying fans at New York? . . Premier base stealer at the time, the Bt. Louis Cardinals, told me during one arring training came that it was much during one spring training camp that it was much easier to steal when a lefthander was pitching. "It's easier to steal because you can see what's he's doing," Brock explained. Now along comes Vince Coleman, with the current Cards, and he echoes the same statement, that surprisingly, southpaws are easier to run on. Coleman is currently on an all-time record

Out of Tallwood Nancy Narkon McHugh, former Ladies Division pion at Manchester Country Club, is playing out of Tallwood this season. The local woman will represent the Hebron club along with Pam Cun-ningham of the local club in the United States Golf Association's Public Links Championship in Fland-ers, N.J., this week. Paul Axinger, the PGA tour olfer with local ties — his parents were Mancheste esidents -- played in his second U.S. Open last week in Birmingham, Mich., but failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 36-hole total of 74-76-149, two

Sue Wallace finished second best in the annual Brian Piccolo Award contest sponsored by area UNICO organizations. The recent East Catholic High graduate qualified on the strength of her scholastic and sports achievements among nominees with Italian heritage. . . Ray Treacy, older brother of John Treacy, has been named varsity women's track and cross country coach at Providence College. Trescy was a three-time All-American at Providence and has taken part in several Five Mile Road Races in

Bol may go in the first round

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - The NBA draft this year its biggest gamble is The 7-foot-6 Bol, from Sudan,

remains an intriguing option in Tuesday's NBA draft. He has ears, one at the Division II University of Bridgeport. In the spring, the 198-pounde a late second-round choice, needing long-term refinement similiar to 7-foot-5 Laker Chuck

Nevitt, the team's 12th man and lavorite son of the Forum However, NBA teams had to take notice when this year's lefensive player of the year emerged from a project. After a

college career consisting of watching UCLA games from the bench, 7-4 Mark Eaton deve loped with the Utah Jazz into the NBA's best shot blocker. It is that same factor, the ability to intimidate and swat

away shots along with unknown potential, which has NBA teams thinking about Bol. The birth of the U.S. Basketball League has also aided the tribesman from the Sudan's stock. In his first eight games with the Rhode Island Gulls, Bo

Will he be great or a washout? The keenest eyes in the sport cannot discern his future.

than 21/4 years ago," Weaver said four RBI's. "It's not bad coming up

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pace for base thefts.

strokes too many, the same total recorded by Jack Nickiaus. Azinger also played in the 1983 U.S. Open at Second best

Feshler scored on a Mike Custer

Chen leaves lasting impression on golf in U.S.

By Martin Lader United Press International

lasting impression on golf in the United States.

To some minds, Andy North escued the U.S. Open from what would have been its most obscure two others Sunday by one shot, but many others recognized that Chen

nese came along to confuse and confound the American public, it was already accepted that some of the sport's brightest new talent was coming from overseas.

bid for a portion of golf's riches. getting in the winner's circle before you guys catch up to them, 1994 Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller told a bunch of reporters the other day when the subject of Asian

Japan has two golfers who have made a strong presence in the United States, Isao Aoki and Tommy Nakajima, neither of whom played here. But in the 1986 Open Aoki finished second to Jack

with Aoki and when it was over he said he had never played with more of a gentleman. rend in golf.

These guys don't surprise the champion, also points to Asian players as a fresh source of quality

competitors.

"When you go over to Japan, you don't go over there and say you're going to win," Irwin said. "No way. You get them on their native sail you better buckle up. It's not a soil you better buckle up. It's not a

bogey on the fifth hole wiped out his four-shot lead, and he compounded his predicament by following with three consecutive bogeys.

But the slim 28-year-old didn't allow himself to disappear and at the end he was only one shot back.

Although the Open that was his to win had slipped from his hands, Chen preferred to take a positive approach. gimme.
"You talk of how we've improved over here, well, their degree of improvement is better than ours. Their size is not a factor, and their technical skills are very Tom Kite said, "I enjoy playing with the Orientals because they never get ruffled. You never see approach.
"I feel happy today," he said. "I

make birdie or par."

Chen did keep his composure on Sunday, even if he temporarily misplaced his game. A quadruple bogoy on the fifth hole wiped out his four that lead and he compounded lot of friends here." Chen, who has won three tournsments in Asia, two of them earlier this year, says he's not even the best golfer in Tsiwan. He accords that honor to his older brother, Tae-Ming Chen, who two years ago defeated Tom Watson in the playoff of a Japanese tournament. Perhaps T. C. Chen lost the U.S. Open and perhaps he'll never have such a good opportunity again, but the provailing feeling among American pros is that some Asian can be expected to win a major

Pirates 5, Expes 2

SCOREBOARD

Softball

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IHC Construction vs. Memorial, 6-Kooney
Delmar vs. Blue Ox. 6 — Pagani
Jono's vs. Aldo's, 7:39 — Pagani
Active 'N Able vs. Nelson's, 6 — Nike
Gentle Touch vs. Brand Rex. 7:39 —

Acadia Restaurant shutout Stephen-on Painting, 4-0, Monday night at leaney Field. Filp Duff Iribled, loubled and singled and winning litcher Art Thompson added two hits a lead the winners. Mark Perez was he lone Stephenson batter with a pair

Sullivan Landscoping downed Nets Johnson Insurance, 10-4, at Nike Field. Dwight Peterson. Den Chopman, Barry Goodwill, Walt Adamy and Ben Pagani all contributed two hits each for Sullivan. One of Ben Pagani's hits was a solo homer. Mike Pagani also homered. For Nets. Marry Johnson, Stu Welf and Bob Piccin straked two hits cales.

Women's Rec First Step Lounge trounced Sports-man Cate, 7-1, at Charler Oak Field. Joan Lindsay collected three hits for the victors, while Jane Price slashed a trie of safeties for the losers. Standings: Hungry Tiger Restaurant 5-0, Renn's Tovern 5-1, Main Pub 5-2, First Step Lounge 5-3, D.W. Fish 2-3, Taloga Associates 2-5, Sportsman Cate 2-6, Butfalo Water Tovern 6-7.

The Elks coasted to a 9-4 victory over North United Methodist at Pagant Fleid. Doug Downham drilled three singles, while Tony Horkins, Norm Kawhiasky and Tim Sullivan added two each. Bill Knowles cracked three hits for North United Methodist.

Manchester Cycle blew out Hungry Tiger, 29-9, of Pagani. Bob Plaster sparked the hitting affack with five hits and six RBI, Sam Cuscovitch slapped three hits and Rick Costello added a pair. For the Tiger, Tim Chevaller tripled and singled and Steve Clesones and Jami Bonne chipped in with two singles each.

Dave Bldwell crenked four home runs to power Lathrop Insurance to a 17-3 romp over Glenn Construction at Robertson. Mickey Calact and Al Robertson. Mickey Calact and Al Robertson. Mickey Calact and Al Robertson. While Joe Travana and Dave Ramana oiso contributed two hits epiece. For Glenn, Jim Grimes, Steve Choliner and Rick Sheehan slugged two hits each.

Ferr's hung on to nip irish insurance, 6-5, at Fittgerald Field. Glenn Chetelat and Bob Roy socked two hits each, while Shoun Spears and Joe Chetelat rocketed homers to pace Forr's. Mork Lambert ripped three hits for Irish, while Jim Keete added a pair.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market blanked Lastrada Pizzo, 8-0, at Fitzoeraid. Far the winners, Rich Robe smashed a double and two singles, while Tom Stocke and Don Guinam added two hits each. Three players had one hit each for Lastrada.

Little Miss softball



American Farm

Town Fire edged American Legion, 14-13, of Valley Field. For the victors. Toby Sloan drove in four runs on two hits, while Bill Olsen contributed a two-run double. Dan Mathiau also had two RBIs. Jenniter Rothman preserved the win with a fine detensive play at the plate. April Pastula sparked the losers' offense with a home run and a double. Craig LaBonte. Dave Fernance and Scott Wilson each had doubles to account for six runs.

Moriarty Brothers knocked off Wolff-Zockin, 16-7, at Bowers School. Bill Monning stammed a triple and two doubles, while Chris Cormier and Norman Specier contributed with both the but and glove. For the Wolff-Zockin, Rod Powell, Jeremy Kirch, Scott Tedford and Eric Wilson oil played well.

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Mustangs 4 (Brian Birney 2, Jasen Biakesley, Justin Bogil), Dolphins 1 (Marc Barboto). Panthers 6 (Jamie Mendola 2, Scott Ruganis 2, Glen Brodin, Matt Denis), Meteors 8, MCC: Penguins 3 (Michael Weinicki, Kevin Repoil 2), Hornets 1 (Billy Schultz). Colts 3 (Scott Rickard 3), Patriots 8.

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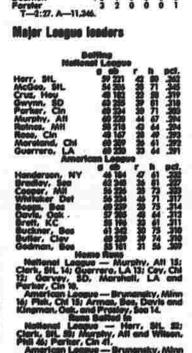
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Hank McCann latest Legion wins third in row to join hall of fame

Much in demand by area basketball teams during the 1930s was Henry "Hank" McCann, a big man by standards 50 years ago at six feet, two

Was in style. The 79-year-old McCann, native of Paterson, N.J., was named the third selection for 1985 to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Previously announced as recipients at the Sept. 27 dinner at the Army and Navy Club were the late John

Basketball wasn't the only sport McCann was involved in as a young man, although it was by far his best. A fine first haseman, he played with a number of West Side entries in the Twilight League and was also active on the tennis court, a rnament player in both sin-

gies and doubles.
Born on April 18, 1906, the McCann family moved to Manchester when Henry was four

Like many players of the period, McCann spent relent-less hours playing basketball at the West Side Rec (now the Mahoney Rec Center) and at the East Side Rec. It was at the later that his talents were realized and he joined the Rec Five, a crackerjack team that played against the best throughprofessional teams. Later McCann's services were sought by the Guards, the All-Burnsides and the Blue Ribbons, three of the premier semi-pro quintets at the time.

Although low scores were the patern, McCann was a consistent double figure scorer against the likes of the New York Rens Philadelphia Colored Giants and House of David, the top pro traveling teams of the era. "I recall one game we played against Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the world's greatest allaround athlete, at the Armory There was no contact,"

McCann didn't play among sports at Manchester High, transferring after his sophomore year to St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. at the Seminary and received a Scholarship to Grove City College in Pennsylvania along with George Stavnitsky, also of Manchester. The pair was steered to man, who starred in the three

team, it has been announced.

average guy," McCann mod-estly described his athletic playing career.

Like hundreds of other local residents, McCann entred the employ of Cheney Brothers, then Nile Bemont Pond, playing baseball and basketball with both companies and then started a long career at Pratt and Whitney, retiring in 1971. He also played with the Aircraft teams as well as Coach Tommy Sipples' Sons of Italy in local aseball play and after his playing days turned to umpiring in the Twilight League. McCann was one of the ploneers of the arbiter group along with Bill Brennan, Dave Kerr and Bob

major sports at the Quaker State College. "I played baseball and bas-

ketball at Grove City but stayed only one year," McCann said. "I

wanted an increase in my scholarship and was refused so I

came back home to

way through the late hours. We're Hank McCann, a basketball standout beginning in the 1930s, is the latest to be named to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Induction dinner is September 27. a guaranteed NBA star. On the

His long-time tennis partne was Walter "Ty" Holland, an ealler Hall of Fame selection. "I guess the biggest thrill base hit that drove in the winning run for the West Side that gave us the town champion ship. I was so happy that I celebrated that night with Ty at

the West Side Oval.' For many years, McCann was a member of the Advisory Park serving as chairman at one time. He's also one of the founders of the West Side Old Timers, a unit that will note its silver anniversary this fall. In retirement, McCann's wife assists him in maintaining a small family garden at their

available after Labor Day.

PORTLAND — A pair of Cheney Tech performers have been named to the all-Charter Oak Conference's baseball second EAST HARTFORD - Manches-Tabbed were Bruce Carpenter, hard-hitting outfielder, and stellar pitcher Rick Gonzalez in voting conducted by league ter High had five selections on the Also selected to the second team was Coventry High's Rhett Gibbs, a sophomore who stepped in and did a standout job on the mound when Jody Morton was declared academically ineligible.

run, 1 mile racewalk, long jump, shot put, 4 x 100 relay and 110

Red Rock Golf Course will be organizing a youth league with play Monday mornings beginning June 24. Youngsters ages 11-17 are welcomed. There will be prizes and tournaments for players. For further information, call 646-8083 and ask for Cheryl Gerber.

Gambiers in USFL playoffs

Red Rock plans youth league

Sports In Brief

Cheney pair make all-COC

Silk City Open Track Meet

HOUSTON — Since they ran off five straight victories at the beginning of the season, the Houston Gamblers have talked of little else but the U.S. Football League playoffs. It took longer to secure a spot than they expected, but with Monday's 49-21 rout of the San Antonio Gunslingers, the Gambiers became the eighth and final team to qualify for the USFL playoffs which begin in two weeks.

Chris, Martina co-No. 1

LONDON — For the first time at Wimbledon, the seeding committee has failed to pick an outright favorite for the women's singles title.

Chris Evert-Lioyd, who went to the top of the world rankings list following her victory in the French Open, shared top spot with defending champion Martina Navratilova in the seedings list

It is the first time there has been co-No. I seeds in either the men or women's division at Wimbledon.

Predictably, defending champion and three-time winner John McEnroe is seeded first among men with Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia second, two-time champion Jimmy Connors third and French Open winner Mats Wilander fourth.

The Wimbledon championships run from June 24-July 7.

All-CCC squads selected

all-Central Connecticut Confer-ence Eastern Division baseball Manchester, which finished in fourth place at 8-6, had catcher Brendan McCarthy, second baseman Sean McCarthy, outfielder Jim Fogarty and pitchers Ken Krajewski and Peter Frankovitch named to the all-CCC squad. The Silk Towners had three selections to the girls softball team with outfielders Kris Noone and Dawn Martin and pitcher Shelley Carrier selected. Manchester tied for fourth in the CCC East at 7-7. East boys' track champions with an unblemished 7-0 record, nipping 6-1 Windham, and had several named to the allconference team, including Al O'Neill, Vinnie Liscomb, Paul

with the league boys and girls tennis championships, each squad posting a perfect 7-0 mark in league action, with two selections on each team. Glen Horowitz and Doug Siwik made the all-CCC East boys squad and Alicia Quinby and Sara Forstrom the girls team. Manchester girls track team took third place with a 5-2 record. Named to the all-league team were Becky Castagna in the 800 and 1600 meter runs, sophomore Sheryl Veal in the 1600 and senior Sarah Nicholson in the high jump.
Phil Fedorchak and Chris Gareau were Indian selections to the
all-CCC East golf team. Manchester placed third with an 8-2-2 mark.

Toland and sophomores Dwayne Albert, Mike Lata and Brian

Johnson out

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) -Texas Rangers designated hitter Cliff Johnson, sidelined since Friday, underwent arthoscopic surgery on his right knee Monday,

Manchester's offense was led by

has bounced back nicely. The Post 102 contingent, behind the com-plete game pitching of Chris Helin, made it three straight Monday night with an 8-2 victory over Middletown in non-zone action at Middletown in non-zone action at Palmer Field in Middletown. Manchester, 3-4 overall, is scheexhibition tilt tonight at Moriarty

first inning. Fogarty singled, Sean McCarthy walked and Ogden singled to load the bases. Stanford-singled in the two runs.

Manchester added what proved to be form withing run in the

runs in the sixth. Brian Feshler doubled with Ogden and Dave Jim Fogarty, Chris Ogden and Larry Stanford with two hits groundout and Brendan McCarthy followed with a two-run single. The locals scored two runs in the

markers in the seventh. Manchester 200 013 2 8-9-1 Middlefown 001 010 0 2-10-1 Helln and B.McCarthy; Skene, As-kew (5), Hedge (5), Barrone (7) and Murray, Flynn (2). WP- Helin, LP- Skene. to be the game-winning run in the top of the fifth. Helin singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch

NBA draft today

Pacers taking their time

NEW YORK - Like a deliberate offense, the Indiana Pacers are off their best shot in the NBA Draft The Pacers, with the No. 2 pick, had not decided as of Monday whether to select 8-foot-9 Wayman Tisdale or 7-foot center Benoi Benjamin after the New York Knicks open Tuesday's proceed-ings at 1 p.m. EDT by picking player personnel, said the club

probably would not make up its possibly not until Tuesday "I just got out of the sweatshop (a meeting)," Newell said when contacted by telephone. "We've been talking about this since Friday. I'm sure we'll talk all the

getting somewhat closer. But I wouldn't be surprised if we go out Tisdale, the ninth-leading scorer in NCAA history after three

Tisdale figures to give the Pacers or the Clippers - who have the No. 3 pick — a billboard attraction like Michael Jordan but a franchise is rarely turned around by a power forward. That's reserved for centers. with center Steve Stipanovich

chance to acquire what could be a dominating pivotman doesn't lifetime thing," Newell said. "The don't know when we'll be in a position to get a center like him

Completing out the first round barring trades, is Seattle, Atlanta, lacramento, Golden State, Dallas,

Cleveland, Phoenix, Chicago, Wa-

nation's highest scoring team this year, the left-hander averaged 25.2 Denver, Dallas, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Lakers and Por There are some questions concerning Benjamin, who, like Tisdale, left college after his junior year. The 250-pound Creighton center is the third-leading shot without a first-round pick. St. John's Chris Mullin, expected blocker in NCAA history and this visited with the Hawks and Cavali ers the last few weeks. "I had a good visit in Cleveland."

he said. "George Karl is a nice guy. a young guy, he's a players' coach. They've told me if I'm still available at nine they'll pick me." Besides Tisdale, other power forwards expected to go early include Ed Pinckney, Keith Lee Terry Catledge, Lorenzo Charles and Charles Oakley. Of the small lone, Bill Martin, A.C. Green, Tyrone Corbin and Alfredrick Sam Vincent, Joe Dumars, Terry Porter, Steve Harris and Rolando

shortened from seven to 10 rounds. No trades were permitted from midnight EDT Monday until the conclusion of Tuesday's second



Primed for the NBA draft, which will be held today, are (from left) Wayman Tisdale, Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin.

They were at a press conference in New

Albeck to steer the Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ask Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause to select someone for an

pick Stan Albeck. Monday, Krause did it again. Krause, who became Bulls gen-eral manager after Jerry Reins-dorf bought controlling interest in the club last February, officially named Albeck as Chicago's coach in a move that had been anticipated for at least last week. Details of the pact were not released, but Albeck, who had one year remaining on his contract to coach the New Jersey Nets, reportedly will make more than \$300,000 a year for three years. The Bulls also paid the Nets \$100,000 as

An official for the Nets denied reports Monday that Villanova coach Rollie Massimino had been named to succeed Albeck. Massi-mino, who guided Villanova to the national championship last sea-son, met with Nets officials last

Others who are reportedly candidates for New Jersey's vacant post are Indiana University coach Bobby Knight, and NBA assistant coaches Jimmy Rodgers of Boston Albeck, 54, will replace another former Nets coach, Kevin Loughery, who was fired after leading Chicago to the playoffs for the first time in four years. "One of the things that was a key before in the last few years I've recommended Stan for head coaching jobs," Krause said. "Once was at Cleveland, and a couple of years later, somebody mended Stan. "He's a heck of a comr

The job he did in New Jersey was

just phenomenal. I'm just tickled pink to have him. We've known each other for a long time. We go a long way back."
Albeck becomes Chicago's eighth head coach since 1977-78. Ed Badger, Larry Costello, Scotty Robertson, Jerry Sloan, Rod Thorn, Paul Westhead and

Gretzky, Abdul-Jabbar honored

NEW YORK - At first glance, the kid from the sprawling countryside of Ontario seems to have little in common with the old man reared on the sidewalks of New

York City.
Yet on Monday, when Wayne
Gretzky of the NHL's Edmonton
Oilers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers
came together to receive awards
for outstanding postseason play, it
turns out these guys can relate to turns out these guys can relate to

each other.

The postseason MVP honors were awarded by Sport Magazine. Grezky and Abdul-Jabbar have been called the greatest ever to play their sport. Both are six-time Most Valuable Players of the regular season. Each took his team to a title after suffering a disappointing loss in the final the year before. And most important, each shares a burning desire to win.

"I remember Kareem in 1971

when he was with Milwaukee," said Gretzky, at the time a 10-year-old NBA fan. "I think being a pro athlete you realize this. He was great then and he's great now. He's got the desire to be the best year after year. "He's like Gordie Howe; not only did he play a long time, he's dominated the years he played."
Abdul-Jabbar, 38, resumed that

domination after the Lakers were opener of the championship meet-ing. He scored 30 points and pulled won Game 2 and set the tone for the remainder of the series. It was clear the fire and enthusiasm for the game is still there.
"The physical skill is obvious,"

said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley.
"It's his mind that is his most powerful tool."
Gretsky, 24, captured the Conn Smythe Trophy, the only award to elude him in his spectacular

league records for assists and points in the playoffs as Edmonton beat Philadelphia in five games for its second straight title. The "I sat back and said, 'Jeez, I had

a good year, better than last

Jr. Legion bows

Manchester, 2-2 overall, re-

A trio of errors and a trio of hits resulted in a decisive six-run fifth inning rally as visiting Maribo-rough overtook Manchester Junior Legion, 6-4, in non-league action at Cougar Field. Stellar mound per-formances by Manchester's Rob Stanford and Danny Wood were

sumes JC-Courant League action tonight against homestanding Mark's Auto Recyclers at East

Little League

Behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Goulet, the Lawyers blanked Dairy Queen, 6-0. Monday night at Leber Field. Goulet fanned 12 and aided his own cause with a homer. Lindsey Boutilier went 3-for-3 with a triple and two singles. Mike Hanville and Matt Delessia also hit well for the Lawyers. Daye Berube had two hits to pace DQ.

Dean Machine erupted early and breezed to a 12-4 triumph over Gibson's Gym af Robertson Park. Pete Naktenis belted three hits to lead the Dean oftense. Denny Shooter, John Bonneau and Ed Machuga added a pair of safeties aplece. For Gibson's, Mei Bidweil, Bob Woluet and Joe Nowak roped two hits each.

Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball
Lacque Monday night at Martin School
saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center nic Krause Florist, 14-13; Massift
Arms trip up Army and Norv, 18-12;
Manchester State Bank whip Hour
Glass Cleaners, 19-4; Fues & O'Nelli
beit Westown Pharmacy, 37-13.
Stacy Vasko tripled and reached
base four times, Loura Tucci played
well and Jill Yeates added two hits for
Sewing Center. Andrea Reischer!
doubles hwice and singled, Chris
Fellows doubled and singled twice and
planifer Long singled twice and
planifer House Stephanle Smith hit
and placed well for Nassiff's. Jane
Tilden homered and singled and Karl
Gallo tripted for Ashi.
Vicky Simmons belted two doubles,
Jen Pavelack tripted and singled, and
lagrid Shearns singled twice and
doubled to pace the Bankers. Gine
Watson and Karen Holmes such
stagles and Jennifer Godderd played
well for the Cleaners. Cindy Wild had
four hits including a triple, and Cheri
Richard and Kristle Pastula each
added four actiotics for F&O. Truc
flecharch free hits and Kate
DeMarchi fwo for Westown.

Dairy Queen tripped the Lawyers, 13-7, at Verplanck Field. Joson Ricci smacked three hits and Peter Leonard added two to pace DQ. Winning hurler Grag Rvan fanned 12 batters. For the Lawyers, Bryan Gagnon leced two doubles and Bob Mercler chipped in with a key base hit. Chris Rizy and Matt Vlara were defensive standauts.

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Transactions

Atlanta — Piaced catcher Rick Cerone on 15-day disabled list; recalled shortstep Paul Zuvetta from Richmond of International Leagus (AAA).
Cincinnoti — Signed pitcher Tim Dettz, sixth-round pick in free-agent draft.
Montreal — Piaced right-hander Bill Gullickson on 15-day disabled list; purchased contract of Inflaider Siceler Barnes from Indianapolis of American Association (AAA).
Rochester (IL) — Fired manager Frank Verdi and replaced him with pitching coach Mark Wiley.
St. Louis — Placed third baseman Terry Pendieron on 15-day disabled list retroactive to Saturday; recalled outleder Curt Ford from Louisville of American Association (AAA).

Saskelbell
Chicopo — Nomed Ston Albeck head coach.
Philiadelphia — Named Jim Lynam assistant coach.
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ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-65) - To Amend Article 1, Section 2, 2.01 by adding definitions applicable to soil erasion and sediment control regulations; Amend Article 1, Section 3.84 by adding Section 3.94.65; regulations governing activities requiring certified erasion and sediment control plan including regulated and exampt activities, contents of plans, affect of Commission action, and other conditions regarding the responsibilities of the applicant, Commission of the designated agents.

RICHARD HAYES AND MYRON KAUPMAN - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET & TOLLAND TURN-PIKE (N-89) - To change the zoning classification of a 12.5 to core percel of lend identified as a 1065 Tolland Turnpike, near North Main and Depot Streets, from Residence A, Business I and Industrial to Business III. CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - 2008 CHANGE - DEMINE STREET (C-49) - To change the zoning classification of one 5 a acre parcel identified as a 144 Demine Street, and one 6 acre parcel identified as a 180 Demine Street, from Industrial to Business IIII, said change affecting the roor of such parcels which front on Hole Road. MERMAN PRECHETTE ET AL - 2008 CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (P-42) - To change the zoning classification of a one-half ocre percei of land identified as 756 North Main Street from Residence A to Residence C. STREET (8-49) - To obtain a special exception - MAIN STREET (8-49) - To obtain a special exception for use of the property known as 811-87 Main Street for a restaurant con-taining not more than 4,000 square feet of customer area and requiring parking in excess of 40 speces. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerks's office any may be inspected during office hours.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Ady Sol-Kuen Tong for the sum of THREE HUNDRED THOU-BAND (\$590,890,89) DOLLARS, the following described land:

SCHEDULE A Those premises situated on the westerly side of Moin Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a merestone at the intersection of the northerly line of Forest Street with the westerly line of Main Street; thence proceeding northerly along sold westerly line of Main Street, 198.3 test to a merestone; thence continuing northerly by interior angle of 177-33 along sold westerly line of Main Street, 56.04 test to a point; thence by interior angle of 180° continuing northerly along sold westerly line of Main Street, 179.30 test to a point; thence by interior angle of 90° passing through land now ar formerly of Ady Salkuen Tong, 192.00 feet to a point; in the easterly line of land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Carp., thence southerly by Interior angle of 90° along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Carp., 179.50 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly by Interior angle of 180° along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Carp., 200 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly by interior angle of 182-22° along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Carp., 200 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly by interior angle of 182-22° along land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Carp., 203.7 feet to a point on the northerly line of Forest Street; thence easterly by Interior angle of 184-45° along sold northerly line of Forest Street, 190.24 feet to the point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 93-15° with the first described line.

Northerly by other land now or formerly of Ady Sal-Kuen Tong, 150.00 feet;

Westerly by land now or formerly of The Manchester Gardens Corp., 20.00 feet.

The intersecting lines of the four sides of the above de-scribed premises form interior angles of 90°.

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 polition signed 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 filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of June, 1985.

Prepared by William J. Sheo Assistant Town Attorney 5-29-85

James F. Fegarty Secretary Board of Directors Monchester, Connecticut

Southerly by Parcel I described herein, 150.00 feet;

Easterly by Main Street, 20,00 feet;

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INVITATION TO BID pled bids will be received the General Services' of-e, 41 Center St., Manches-, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the te shown for the following:

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, Con-

BE IT ORDANSED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Myron H. Downs and Frank J. Guldobani, 22 Jansen Court, West Hartord, Connecticut 6419, for the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND (896,066,86) 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 northerty line of Batson Drive having coordinates N331,292,838 and E647,089,084, and which point is the southwesterty corner of the within described premises and the southwesterty corner of the within described premises and the southwesterty corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park; thence N80-47-33" We along said Lot No. 14, Buckland industrial Park; 313,86 feet to a point on the westerty line of Chapel Road; thence S29-53'-15' E along said westerty line of Chapel Road; thence S29-53'-15' E along said westerty line of Chapel Road, 160,15 feet to a point; thence by the curve to the fight having a radius of 497.01 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; 38.21 feet to a point on the northerly line of Batson Drive; 32.47.78 feet to the point of beginning.

The barein described earcel 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, Guidoboni Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/30/79 Revisions: 10/2/79 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 say in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Man-chester. Such easements and rights of ways existing on sold pre-mises as of the date hereof which do not render title un-marketable or interfere with Grantees' quiet enloyment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever.

A twenty-five feet utility easement, as shown on sold map, which easement is parallel to the northerly and wes-terly lines of sold premises. Sald premises are subject to the following conditions 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 elighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their heirs, successors and assigns covernant and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions. In the event of a breach of said conditions, the Grantee herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of 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 demand a reconveyance of the herein described premises."

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this sublication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, do determined from the latest afficials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of June, 1985.

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connect

aw ever placed on our nation's books. The only way for you to grasp what is being proposed is to break down the president's requests into divisions. To begin with, many traditional, tried and tested tax deductions would be tossed overboard; many others would be drastically modified. Here is as simple as summary as I can manage, pu together with the aid of Eli J. Warach, divisiona

. STATE AND LOCAL TAXES: Repeal of the duction for state and local taxes would be a major low to the regidents of higher-tax states, such as New York. Effective for tax years beginning in 1988. There vill be violent infighting over this proposal.

• TWO-EARNER MARRIED COUPLES: The

working couples would be repealed. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the inequities would go back to where they were a

few years ago.

• UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Only certain payments of unemployment compensation are subject to federal income tax today. But starting Jan. 1, 1987, there would be no exclus

Money's

Worth

e PROPERTY TAXES: Real estate taxes you pa on your home would not be deductible after Jan. 1,

entertainment expenses — such as club dues, tickets or the theater, the World Series, the Super Bowl. The howls of protest can be heard even now.

• BUSINESS MEALS: New limits on deductibility would permit only the first \$25 per person per meal to be fully deductible. On amounts over \$35, only one-half the cost of each meal would be deductible. On, say, a \$45 diner for a valued customer in an elegant restaurant, \$35 would qualify for the deduction. And even here, the other tough entertainment rules would have to be met. Crusial date: Jan. 1, 1986. • SEMINARS ABOARD A CRUISE SHIP: Deduc-

e INCOME AVERAGE: Starting in 1986, this goes by the wayside. The technique now enables taxpayers to soften the impact of a big-income or windfall year.

• THE \$100/\$200 DIVIDEND EXCLUSION: Today, ingle taxpayers can exclude the first \$100 o exclusion. Both would be gone.

• REHABILITATION OF LOW-INCOME HOUS-

of the Internal Revenue Code allows taxpayers to rehabilitate low-income housing and deduct the rehab costs over a five-year period. Income to the investor has been limited, but tax benefits have been a key incentive. This provision would be eliminated for spenditures paid or incurred after Jan. 1, 1986.
• TAXING SOME HEALTH INSURANCE COV-ERAGE: The way the proposals now read, where employers pay the health the health insurance costs; some of the insurance cost would be included as taxable income. Included in the employee's taxable income would be \$300 a year for family coverage and \$120 for individual coverage. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, one more tax-free fringe benefit would be dropped. e INCOME SPLITTING: The uncarned income of

so transfers of securities, say, would no longer help cut family taxes. Effective Jan. 1, 1988. e CHARITABLE DEDUCTIONS:: Only texpayers educt them starting in 1998. This is just a smattering of the whopping changes Reagan is proposing, but you still have time to act to

Chrysler

looks to

the '90's

near-bankrupt days of Chrysler Corp. some five years ago, a "For

of its old Outer Drive Stamping Plant in northeast Detroit in a

desperate bid to raise cash.

Chrysler had a buyer lined up, but the sale was called off at the

That same site, called the Outer

cal Center, today houses the hear

of the new Chrysler Corporation

lown part of town, got a new lease

on life after operations from Chrysler's Vernor Tool & Die Plant

and its ancient Clairpointe plant were moved there in 1983 and 1984.

Some \$15 million later, Outer Drive houses 1,500 skilled trades-men, technicians and administra-

tive employees, all hard at work

pulling the future into the present by designing, building and testing ideas and equipment that could eventually be installed at Chrysler plants throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

New ideas and improvements can be suggested during the process, not after installation at a

Another \$50 million will be spen

A tour of the facilities showed

various departments — some which are staffed around the clock

- industrously working on

Any sensitive projects were placed well beyond view and work

on Chrysler's Saturn-like Liberty

into a design," York said.

New concepts are being worked on for Chrysler's Dodge City plant in Warren, Mich., that will build a new line of pickup trucks for 1996.

The Factory Information Sys-tem, or FIS, unique in the auto industry, monitors the perfor-mance of all machines and robots

at all plants. If a problem arises, FIS furnishes a history of the

and the location of a spare parts

The base of much of the work done at Outer Drive lies in the

les Chrysler to reduce lead

Manager Ray Waelechi likes to refer to his plant as a "sandbox for

ity now being built will gyrate a car body after it is dipped in a vat of

A set of oval rollers lets each new

primer to reduce contamins

inventory to fix it.

nent, a set of diagnostics.

in the next three years to further

last minute for a minor reason.

Seabrook owners join UI to cover Fitchburg default

Connecticut utility and four other owners of the Seabrook nuclear construction payment default by a Massachusetts owner, a spokes-

John Kyte, a spokesman for Seabrook management, called the arrangement a "complex situa-Gas and Electric Light Co.

"My understanding is that they (the owners) are doing it through their parent companies," Kyte said Monday. "That's an important thing to note because there are hose companies can contribute. those companies can contribute.

Kyte said the payment arrangement would allow the cash flow into Seabrook to continue at required levels despite the defaults y Fitchburg. He said the 16 joint Seabrook owners must meet pay-

Fitchburg owns an 0.86 percent share of Seabrook and has missed

Tom Conry, a spokesman for Fitchburg, said the utility will withhold its \$86,500 payment that was due Monday. The defaults on the payments are among several

comment," said Conry, "The financial situation has not nating Co., of New Haven, Conn., said the utility would increase its average \$875,000 twice-a-month rook payment by about

\$20,000. The utility is the second largest Seabrook owner with a 17.5 "We are viewing this as ... making advance payments on our

COMPANY

2. — General N 3. — Mobil

4. - Ford

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7. - Soars

9. - ATAT

8. - Du Pon

10. — Chevron

ource: Employee Benefits Research Institute)

5. -- Texaco

are just increasing our

ers determined the action did not conflict with state regulatory restrictions on Seabrook payments. He said the utility has sent

brook owners increasing their payments are New England Power Co., of Westborough, Mass., Con-necticut Light & Power Co., of Hartford, Conn., Montaup Electric Co., of Boston, and Canal Electric Co., of New Bedford, Mass. "What they're paying is a little bit more than their share," said Kyte, adding that he did not know all the details of the arrangement. "They eventually expect it to be

whether the owners would con-tinue to pay the increased amounts. The joint Sesbrook owners were scheduled to meet Tuesday at the construction site. "It gives us a little time to

credited to their share of

explore what options are open, Kyte said. at 56 percent complete and pro-jected for completion in late 1986 at

She's lucky and loaded INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) -Barbara Lucky is exactly that: Lucky, a 36-year-old attorney from Rancho Palos Verdes, took her two children to McDonald's for

a hamburger and earned herself \$1 She won \$33,333 a year for 30 years, said Neil Cohen, a spokes-

% CHANGE

+ 12.5%

+2.8%

+17.8%

+1.5%

TOP COMPANIES

Largest non-financial firms

1904 REVENUES

Gold in oil

Despite the lower demand for petroleum, oil company

revenues gained last year - and Exxon marked its

seventh straight year as the nation's largest industrial

Futuristic speed boat yen (\$12 million) project. The system Artist's drawing of an experimental propeller-less speed boat to be driven would create a magnetic field around the boat, then release electric current to by electromagnetic force. Japanese push back the magnetized water and scientists will start soon on research propel the vessel forward. and development on the 3,000 million

Bay State firm announces layoffs, predicts big loss

General Corp. has joined the growing ranks of high technology firms facing slumping sales, an-nouncing elimination of 1,300 jobs worldwide and predicting a

More than 1,000 domestic and 250 foreign positions will be eliminated in the force reductions beginning this week, Data General spol man Ken Donoghue said Monday The positions range from execu-tive and managerial jobs down to support and direct labor slots. Since January, Massachusetts-based high technology firms have laid off nearly 4,500 employees worldwide — including more than 2,000 in the Bay State. Lowell-based Wang Laboratories audier

Massachusetts.
The reductions are based in large part on slumping sales, fueled by buyer uncertainty over the federal budget deficit and other washington, said Christopher Anderson, a spokesman for the Massachusetts High Technology Council.
"You expect cycles," said Anderson. "Things change rapidly in high tech. We're seeing a reduction in traditional markets."

He said part of the problem was generated by extreme rapid growth rates — in the range of 30 to omic downturn of 1981 and

"You've got to expect the road to be a little uncertain at times, but I don't think the long term is a gloomy prospect," he said.

President Edson D. deCastro

quarter ending June 29, citing slumping sales and "the erratic character of demand." DeCastro said the second-

ance pay and extended insurance benefits for laid-off workers. It also reflects the cost of operating ob placement centers in the major The bulk of the Data General

mainder will be scattered through

Among the runner-up shipys

were: Avondale Shippard in New Orleans; Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock in Norfolk; and Penn Shippard in Philadelphia.

roject was one of them.
"Liberty is a concept that will mean an inverted process," J.B. layoffs are in the firm's three major New England operations, said Donoghue. A total of 450 jobs will be trimmed at the Westboro manufacturing operations, said.
With the old method, a car was
first styled, designed by engineers,
then manufactured.
"Now the manufacturing engineers identify the most efficient
way of building, then stylists use
that information and integrate it
into a design." York said headquarters, with another 100 each in Portsmouth, N.H., and Also, 100 positions each will be eliminated in Raleigh, N.C., and

Maine company nails big contract

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Bath Iron Works has landed a \$116 million Cosst Guard contract as the only and New York, and used primarily

East Coast shippard participating in the largest vessel rehabilitation project in the division's history. "This award is significant be-cause it broadens Bath's govern-ment experience as well as provid-ing a substantial amount of work over the next four years," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday. Bath will rehabilitate and modernize four 15-year-old "heavy endurance" cutters, designed to extend the life of each another 15 years, Cohen said. Eight more of the fleet's 376-foot cutters will undergo the same treatment at West Coast shipyards.

The first ship is slated for delivery to the shipyard in October, with the removal and replacement of weapons systems, installation of a new electrical system and design modernization.

system and design modernization of all four vessels due for completion by spring of 1989.

Bath's highest technical rating and lowest bid of any of the 12 shipyards competing for the job won the fixed price, multi-year contract from the Transportation Department, said Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine.

Still subject to approval by RCA, the transaction is also subject to preparation and execution of a definitive agreement and govern-ment and regulatory filings and

approvals.

Upon completion of the transaction, the rental car company will be a wholly owned subsidiary of UAL Inc., which is based in Chicago. RCA purchased Hertz in

Dollar opens lower LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver were mixed.

going on at the plant, which is kept spotless by the workers them-selves instead of a janitorial staff. But Outer Drive "laboratory" could also be designing away jobs. John Coyne, president of UAW Local 212, which covers the plant's skilled workers and technicians, said increased efficiency means MANCHESTER

Timing a key issue in sewer plant work

FOCUS

Firebrands needed for chili cook-off

SPORTS

Bolton's Landolphi hangs up AD hat

WEATHER

Clearing up tonight; some sun Thursday

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Long wait frustrates

families of hostages

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We've been told that they've been taken to a safe place, that they are

your family? Glass asked him.
"I'd like for my wife and my family and all of my friends back in

Missouri to know that the Lord has

taken very good care of us so far

and He has seen us through some

very trying times and He will see

Flint gave this account of the

"We're standing a few feet away from the plane. One of the hijackers is leaning out of the

nijackers is leaning out of the cockpit window, pointing a pistol at us, and we don't quite know what he's saying. Another hijacker — a short, fat boy with a scarf tied around his head — is standing at the back of the plane carrying a submachine gun. The pilot was looking extremely tired but smiling a little out the wistless."

Nabin Berri, the Shilte leader whose militiamen guarded the Americans at undisclosed loca-

whose militiamen guarded the Americans at undisclosed loca-tions in the capital, insisted

Tuesday that Washington make the next move to end the crisis.

"The matter is now on the

American side of the table," said

Berri, 46, Lebanon's justice minis-ter and leader of the country's

American hostages taken from Trans World Airlines Flight 867,

nean, could be freed "in 34 hours if

the American people put pressure on the government to ask Israel for

seized Friday over the Medit

"Do you have any me

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Schools mull merge in sports

Ninth-grade students in the wrestling program at Manches-tèr's two junior high schools will probably compete on the high school level for the first time next year as a result of a plan worke out Tuesday by school

under the plan, ninth-graders would join the high school wrestling team and junior high school teams would consist of only seventh- and eighth-graders.

The plan for wrestling is similar to one which has been in effect for some time with ninth-grade.

some time with ninth-grade swimmers, who are members of the high school swim team, Assist-ant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today. He said it may also be applied to the track program at Illing Junior High School

In order to take effect, the plan must win approval from top-level school administrators. It does not need to be approved by either the school board or the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which regulates school sports, Deakin said.

Principals at both Illing and Bennet Junior High schools today responded positively to the idea.

Hennet Junior High schools today responded positively to the idea.

Illing Principal Richard Lindgren said there are an average of 15 ninth-graders in his school who would be affected by the change in the wrestling program. Bennet Principal Thomas Meisner said there were about six ninth-grade wrestlers at Bennet.

The schools run a combined program.

Illing's wrestling coach, athletic director and the high school coaches favor the change,

Lindgren said.

The need for a change stems from regulations of the CIAC which prohibit ninth-graders housed in junior high schools from competing in high school sports if programs in the same sport are offered at their schools.

Assistant Superintendent Dea-kin said the solution was the only possible way to equalize competi-tion in the coming year.

Ninth-grade wrestlers, in partic-ular, have had limited opportuni-ties to compete with their peers because there are few three-year

junior high schools in the area, school officials have said. Most towns have middle schools with eventh- and eighth-graders. Deakin said administrators were awaiting a proposed change in CIAC rules which would base

in CIAC rules which would base eligibility on semesters of athletic competition rather than where students attend school. But pending litigation on related eligibility rulings has delayed any action on the change, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes told the administrators Tuesday.

Ludes was recently elected chairman of CIAC's Board of Control.

CIAC will probably not rule on the semester change — the one administrators prefer — until next year, Deakin said. That solution would not be viable for next year,

the wrestling program will be made in the fall, Deakin said.

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Deadly cargo

Health officials unload tainted cheese Tuesday at a Los Angeles area landfill. The cheese, produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., is blamed for the

century's deadliest food-poisoning incident. Thirty persons have died and five more are suspected of having perished

High court reverses ruling on anti-pornography statute

By Henry J. Reske United Press International

not be the right word to define nity, but it was no reason to throw out Washington state's antipornography law, the Supreme Court ruled today. The court, on a 6-2 vote with

Justice Lewis Powell not participating, reversed an appeals court ruling that said Washington state's obscenity law was not specific enough in outlining what kinds of books, magazines, movies and other materials were obscene. The court said only the portion of the law that dealt with "lust" should have been invalidated.

"Unless there are countervailing considerations, the Washington law should have been invalidated only insofar as the word 'lust' is to be understood as reaching protected materials,"
Justice Bryon White wrote.
However, in a dissent Justice
William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marahall, said the

would not be viable for next year, but is "not dead," he said.

Lindgren said he would also favor a similar change at Illing for the track program. The decision on the ninth-grade participation at the high school level was discussed Tuesday but was not finalized, Deakin and Lindgren said.

The Bennet track program will remain intact because it has tended to draw a large percentage of students.

nside Today

tionally overbroad and therefore invalid on its face." variety of definitions of lust, In other action, the court: Ruled, in a split decision, that former Attorney General John

Mitchell cannot be sued for conducting illegal wiretaps while in office, even though Cabinet-level officers are not immune from similar damage suits. In a major victory for unions, have a right to audit all employer payroll records, even those non-union workers.

• Held 8-0, with Lewis Powell abstaining, that citizens who criticize prospective federal office-• Ruled 8-0, with Justice Byron White abstaining, that a company that controls three of the four mountains in Aspen. Colo., violated antitrust laws when it refused to cooperate with the owner The high court reached its decision on the Washington state

including dictionaries dating to the 1930s and former President Jimmy Carter's famous remark that he had "looked on women with lust." In arguing its case before the Supreme Court, Washington state also used the dictionary. "The (appeals) court failed to

note, however, that the dictionary still defines prurient as lascivious-ness and that lascivious is defined by the same dictionary as: 'in clined to lechery: lewd, lustful," the state said.

They added that the appeals court's "reliance on a dictionary definition is simply misplaced" be c a u s e such definitions are not legal, judicially defined terms. However, those fighting the law, including distributors of sexually explicit material and civil liberties

groups, argued that dictionary definitions were appropriate to define obscenity because they

Downtowners greet planner's ideas

fessional people responded posi-tively Tuesday night to sugges-tions from merchants and town officials that they get more involved in reviving the Main Street business district.

A slide presentation and talk by the town planning director at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association provided the impetus for a lively discussion among about 65 people who turned out at Willie's Steak several ways downtown busines people could improve the image of Main Street and better market

At one point, the crowd became so enthusiastic about immediately

grunt work. Pellegrini told the businessp ple that they must establish what they want to accomplish before they determine what kind of

His comment followed an offer by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the lanchester Mall at 811 Main St., to donate the first \$1,000 toward hiring a professional person to coordinate downtown activities. Others at the meeting emphas-ized the need for cooperation between the downtown business

Phyllis Jackston, owner of Jack-ston Showcase-Century 21 Real Estate on Main Street, suggested that the town help downtown stores improve their buildings with a reduced interest rate on loans. She said the merchants can't afford to interest rates are 15 to 18 percent.

low's Department Store, said that the easiest and fairest way of downtown taxing district.

said was a lack of governmen involvement in downtown affair who said the town had played a significant role in improving Mai Street over the past 20 years.
For one thing, Weiss said, the town has succeeded in its effort to

He also cited recent efforts the town has made to provide more parking for businesses by acquir-ing the parking lot at Main and Forest streets and by getting the

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Pilot warns against idea of rescue try

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The pilot of a hijacked TWA jetliner told reporters today he and his fellow American hostages would "all be dead men" if anyone tried

Three ARC news corres were allowed to approach the TWA Boeing 727 and question pilot John Testrake and fellow crewmen as the armed militiamen watched. hostages — was the first time journalists have been allowed to speak to any of the captives. One reporter asked Testrake what he thought about the possibil-

I think if they did we'd all be dead men because we are continu-ally surrounded by many, many guards," he replied. In Washington, national security adviser Robert McFarlane flatly denied that the United States was urging the International Red Cross

to arrange a trade — Israel's Shilte prisoners for the 40 hostages . "The notion is about and it is flat 'now and will not ask anyone else to

Charles Glass, a former Beirut pondent Julie Flint and Derwin son, an ABC producer in Beirut, were summoned unexpect-edly to interview Testrake, ABC spokesman Torn Goodman said in

for Agence France Press, the French news agency. The interview with Testrake, a Richmond, Mo., resident and vete-

ran TWA pilot who recently began flying international flights, lasted less than 10 minutes before gun-men in the cockpit waved the Asked he he knew where the plane's passengers had been taken, Testrake replied: "No.

on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel." In Washington, Reagan said the

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President Reagan, at a Tuesday news conference, said he will not make any concessions to the terrorists holding Americans hostage aboard the TWA jetliner in Beirut. He also said it would be difficult to consider any retribution because the hijack culprits are unknown. See

Chaser and the Gallatin weigh in at 3,050 tons each, and were origi-nally built between 1967 and 1971.

RCA plans sale of Hertz

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp.
resched an agreement in principal
to sell its Hertz Corp. subsidiary to
UAL Inc. for \$687.5 million in cash.
The transaction, announced
Monday, has been approved by the
board of directors of UAL, the
holding company for United Air
Lines, and has been approved in
principal by RCA's board.
The purchase of Hertz, the
nation's largest car rental company, will enable United to offer
consumers a wide variety of travel
services since it also owns Westin

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extensive use of computer aided design and manufacturing. Used for everything from fabrication of door panels to new tools and dies, it Frank Olson will continue as chairman and chief executive officer, UAL said. In 1984, Herts's revenues from continuing operations were \$1.44 billion. Pretax income was \$50

car be tested for rattles without being driven on a test track.

ldren under 14 would be taxed at the parent's rate;

In order to take effect, the plan

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The principals said they see the change as a good one for both the students and the high school wrestling program, which has suffered from a shortage of lightweight wrestlers. The change is not expected to have a detrimental effect on the impor high wrestling.

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