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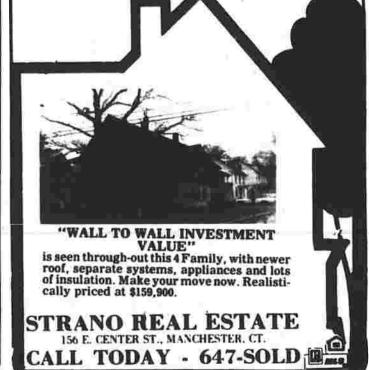
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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Salvadorans kill six American citizens

(UPI) — Leftist guerrillas sprayed automatic rifle fire across a block cafes Wednesday, killing four U.S. Marines, two American civilians and seven other people, officials said. Twelve civilians

American Marines Tom Handwohn, Gregory Webber, Patrick Kwajaski and Bobbie Joe Dickson were killed when the terrorists opened fire, the Justice Ministry old UPI. The men's hometowns, ages and military ranks were not

tatives for Wang Laboratories were also killed in the shooting, company officials in Lowell, Mass., confirmed today. Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass., was based in the firm's headquarters, said Myra Barradas, a

Alvidrez, the father of three children, ages 11, 12, and 20, had been in El Salvador for two days and was expected back Wednesday or Thursday of next week, said his wife. Sheri, reached at their said. The other employee, George Viney, was based in Coral Gables, Fla., said Barradas. State Department spokeswoman were off duty guards at the U.S.

Six other civilians, a Guatema lan, a Chilean and four Salvadorans, were also killed in the attack, the ministry said.

A Salvadoran military spokesman said an undetermined

two trucks in the posh Zona Rosa sector of San Salvador and opened fire indiscriminately on a row of The president of the Salvadoran Supreme Court, Franciso Jose Suerrero, visited the site of the cafes, killing the 13 people. He said 12 people were injured in the attack, all Salvadoran civilikillings and described it as a ans. They were rushed to a

downtown emergency clinic.

An U.S. embassy spokesman called the group a unit of leftist rebels "dressed up as members of the armed forces."

"In our judgement it is not clear The killings of the Marines were the first of U.S. military personnel when the deputy commander of the U.S. military group, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger, whether the guerrillas specifically was shot by left-wing guerrillas.
According to the U.S. Embassy. intended to kill the Marines or if the Marines just happened to be in the place the guerrillas decided to

man rights," he said.

San Salvador, waiting for a friend when two men shot him four times Leftist Popular Liberation For-

ces, fighting the U.S.-backed government, later claimed responsibility for the killing.

The U.S. Embassy has since changed the patterns of living for U.S. military personnel, including the times that U.S. military personnel can visit a popular

Bailey reopens town court case

Herald Reporter

Hartford State's Attorney John Balley has reopened a criminal investigation into the apparent substructure of more that \$11,413 zzlement of more that \$11,413 at Manchester Superior Court. Bailey said this morning reopened the investigation b cause his office has uncovered new evidence in the case. He made the lisclosure as state auditors reembezzelment and suggestions on how to prevent future thefts.

"We have some new information," said Bailey. But Bailey declined to elaborate and refused to disclose whether investigators have gathered enough evidence to identify a suspect in the case. He also refused to say how many investigators have been assigned to the case since it was reopened two weeks

Bailey's office began investigating the court on West Center Street in 1983, after court officials discovered that fines from traffic tickets had been collected in the clerk's office but not deposited in the state treasury. Bailey closed the investigation in January, saying investigators could not collect

Jr. and Leo V. Donohue reported last month that they believed more than \$11,413 had been embezzled from the court in 1983 and 1984, raising an earlier estimate of the missing funds sevenfold.

Today, a month after reporting the \$11,413 figure, the state auditors released a full audit of the court that included recommendations on how to prevent future thefts. The report also said the auditors had been unable to locate several thousand dollars seized in

In a related development, Judge tor of the state Superior Court system, told the Herald he might seek the return of about \$4,000

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - Govern-

ment economists today esti-mated the economy is growing

at a 3.1 percent rate, a sharp rebound for the gross national

product from only 0.3 percent growth in the first quarter.

Also on the economic front, the Labor Department reported

that consumer prices rose only 0,2 percent in May, held in check by decreased food costs for the

third straight month and a

slower increase in energy

In projecting the "flash" GNP figure, the Bureau of

seized in criminal cases and given to police and a charitable organization. Some \$1,300 of that money went to the Manchester Police Department. (See story on page

report, Ment's office reported that court officials had acted on three of the auditors' four reccomen tions by the time they received the report. Ment's office said the court officials acted on the fourth suggestion within 24 hours of receiving the report several days

prosecutors discovered irregulari-ties in parking tickets handled by the court in late 1963.

The auditors found that some court records for 196 traffic tickets

court records for 198 traffic tickets
handled between September 1983
and July 1984 indicated that the
cases had been dismissed, while
other records indicated that those
charged with the infractions had
pleaded guilty and had paid fines.
Several judges discovered that
their signatures had been forged
on court records, indicating the
charges had been dismissed, according to the auditors. In the report released today, which was submitted June 13, the auditors recommended two corrective collection of fines.

They are: • That the state Judicial Department establish a central control system to keep better track of the temporary receipts court clerk pay their fines. All of the motorists who paid the missing fines were given the temporary receipts, the auditors said. The receipts are given out in cases where the clerk's ffice does not yet have all the police paperwork, the auditors

Once the court gets the police documents, officials are supposed to transfer information from the temporary receipts to permanent

2.3 percent, a government analyst said, much slower than the

previous year that saw 7.5

percent expansion.
The 0.2 percent increase in

consumer prices, reported by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics on a seasonally

adjusted basis followed in-

creases of 0.5 percent and 0.4

percent in March and April,

respectively.

The transportation, food and

beverage, and apparel and upkeep portions of the index all registered declines in May, the

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics reported that for the first five months of 1985 prices rose

GNP, prices stable

Economic Analysis assumed that sales are increasing, that less merchandise is being tied up in inventories, that trade losses are shrinking a little and that business spending is going up sharply.

If the assumptions do not recent Gasoline prices constitution of 1985 prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.9 percent, about the same as for all of 1986.

The bureau said food and beverage prices dropped 0.1 percent, apparel and upkeep 0.1 percent and transportation 6.2 percent.

If the assumptions do not prove correct the "flash" will inued to increase, but by only

turn out to be too high, as happened in the first quarter.
The first quarter "flash" was March and 3.1 percent in April.

2.1 percent.

The four quarters through
June show a growth rate of only

Grocery food prices dropped for the third straight mosth, down 0.4 percent.

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Coach Mike Salmond, left, bandages Ron Cournoyer's leg during a first-aid training course Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium. First-aid certification is required for all coaches in public schools

under a new state law. More than 20 coaches took the course Wednesday. Saimond is an MHS assistant track

School coaches splint one another

By Susan Vaughn

More than 20 coaches from Manchester schools splinted, ban-daged and practiced other first-aid techniques on each other for 71/2 hours Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium.
The marathon, multi-media first

coaches in compliance with a new state law requiring all coaches to receive first-aid training before school resumes in September. interviewed while the Red Cross course was in session agreed that

aid course was held to bring the

Mike Simmons, the new athletic director at MHS, who took the course Wednesday, said he thought the first-aid law was an "excellent coaches was a good idea. But they

difficult to meet.
As a result, in Manchester only

the coaches for fall sports received

rest will take the course at the have had some first-aid training, beginning of the school year, said Dalelyne Siwik, MHS athletic the course will serve as a rebe required to take the course The law requiring coaches to have first-aid training was passed by the state Legislature this year.

Even though most of the coaches

many times when coaches have to they are away from the school and

There are often incidents of choking and other non-atheltic several instances in which she was emergencies in the schools, he the only coach at an event and had

coach and Cournoyer is head football coach.

The types of injuries that occur most often during school athletic competitions are broken bones, dislocations and sprains, she said. Most coaches in the school will Retiring Athletic Director Dick first-aid certificate within the past school Wednesday that the high school has never offered a comyear, Simmons said. plete first-aid course for coaches Mary Faignant also approved of the new law. She said there are before and that he thought it was a good idea.

injured student.

"I wish they had included CPR

Hijackers, not Berri, guard hostages

By Diana Saad

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem gunmen who hijacked a TWA jet last week acted "in a noble cause"

and are still guarding 40 remaining American hostages, an aide to the Moslem leader negotiating for the hijackers said today. The statement by Col. Akef Haidar, a leader in Nabin Berri's Amai militia, came as final preparations were made at Arling-ton National Cemetery outside Washington for today's funeral of a Navy diver slain by the hijackers. Haidar, a member of the Shiite Moslem militia's politburo, told western reporters in Beirut there had been no progress in negotia-tions for the release of the

The hijackers and Berri — who has taken personal responsibility for the remaining hostages since they were moved from the plane to

undisclosed locations in Beirut Monday — have demanded release of 786 Lebanese Moslems held in Israeli jails. Haidar said today Amal had no

direct control over the hijackers "but we trust the hijackers and we have their word the hostages will be treated as human beings."

"They are doing something for a noble cause," he said of the When told President Reagan gunmen.
Berri has said he had control of

the hostages and personally super-vised their care, but Haidar said Berri's English is poor and he may tage's safety) as long as I am the have been misunderstood. "We don't have the military

"We don't have the miscontrol ... but we have the chance to see the hostages and we have a lot of our brothers who go to see them," Haidar said.

Asked if any of the hijackers were members of Amal, Lebanon's but most divided said Algerian Ambassador Abdelkrim Gharib was seeking a face-saving deal in which the

negotiations.
"I don't have good help from the would hold him personally respon-sible for the hostages, Berri said:

fighters. They might be anyone. They are Shiites first of all. We are

Berri, interviewed today on

backing their cause."

"I accept it — the responsibility — of course (I guarantee the hosoccupation of southern Lebanon.

Americans would be freed in return for a "binding pledge" by Israel to free its Shiite prisoners. In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the United States to "make up its mind" whether it wants to formally ask Reagan — citing the U.S. policy against dealing with terrorists has not asked Israel to release the

Inside Today

Shuttle satellite to scan space for black hole **By William Harwood** United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Discovery's crew primed a satelblack hole at the core of the Milky Way and embarrassed ground crews promised no more foul ups for a rescheduled "Star Wars"

If all goes well, the 2,190-pound Spartan satellite will be retrieved laturday after spending 45 hours on its own recording X-rays from a cluster of galaxies in the Perseus

Once it is returned to Earth, cientists hope to learn more about the evolution of the universe and such intense gravity even light cannot escape, are common in the

Commander Daniel Branden-stein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Saudi Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud have sailed through the first three days of the The five NASA astronauts spent

the morning working through an elaborate checklist to ensure Spartan will perform as advertised. The only glitch in what is shaping up as the smoothest flight in the shuttle program came Wednesday when the first space test of a "Star Wars" missile defense experiment

Flight director Milt Heflin said Brandenstein was given incorrect information to properly orient the

Monday to earn NASA about \$36 million.

Spartan is a reuseable, \$3.5 million satellite designed to pro-The test was rescheduled for Saturday and a morning teleprin-ter message from ground con-trollers promised to "get the

Otherwise, the flight has proceeded so smoothly mission con-trollers beamed up a recording of "The Sounds of Silence" early today because the crew has had so little to say. "We were trying to pick a theme

song for this flight and we thought that was appropriate," said Ro-"Yeah, we thought that might be a subtle hint," Nagel replied. nunications satelfor analysis on the ground.

The shuttle "Star Wars" test is a entered into the shuttle computers in feet when it should have been i lites owned by Mexico, the Arab League and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have been suc-cessfully launched since blastoff

vide a relatively inexpensive way to conduct useful astronomy from mounted in a shuttle window Wednesday, scientists had hoped Powerful bursts of X-rays from correcting the beam for atmospheric distortion.

contained the wrong information for the shuttle's guidance system to correctly point the shuttle — and the mirror — at the ground station 9,994 feet up Mount Haleakala on Heflin said the flight plan called



... Saudi prince

Peopletalk

England goes nuts

Every year about this time, England loses its the air and the



Margaret Thatcher separation. The prime minister said she was

there to "pay tribute to my daughter and, of course, to Chris and John."
As an aside, the Wimbledon Seating Committee broke with years of tradition and history by Navratilova as the No. 1 seeds for the tournament, which starts next week.

posed on the cou-

ple's marriage.

causing a six-month

Sour grapes for winery

A French-owned winery is moving into the small town of Angwin, Calif., part of the Napa Valley's grape country, despite protests from residents who will not even let wine vinegar be

Woltner Estates Winery has won county approval to become the first place since Prohibition to sell alcohol in the community of 3,000. The town is perfect for a vintner, except that it is largely populated by Seventh-Day Adventists, who don't use alcohol, cigarettes coffee, tea or meat. Even wine vinegar is banned from the shelves of Angwin's only supermarket Over the objections of Angwin residents, the Napa County Board of Supervisors gave approval Tuesday for the winery's plans to produce \$15-to-\$20 bottles of Chardonnay in the

"We don't want to appear to be ignorant buffoons about the reality of the world, but does our voice not count at all?" asked Herbert Ford. vice-president of Angwin's Pacific Union College, an Adventist facility.

Now you know

Rich men are generally fatter than poor men but rich women are thinner than poor women.

UPI photo

A FINE

Long road back Liza Minnelli belts out a song as she kicks off a 26-stop, 6-month concert tour with this appearance in Seattle. It was Minnelli's first professional appearance since she dropped out of "The Rink" on Broadway last year. She has been at the Betty Ford Drug and Alcohol treatment center to

The gang's all here

A special kind of camaraderie is bringing together the passengers who survived last year's sinking of a schooner. As the vessel's skipper said Wednesday of the

as the vessel's skipper said wednesday of the group's planned reunion in Rockland, Maine, "After all, it's not that often that you get a chance to be a part of a disaster.' were aboard the Isaac Evans when the vesse sank off Brooksville last Sept. 26. Though quickly

plucked from the sea unharmed, Captain Edward Glaser said the ordeal brought many of them close together They want to see if we stay affoat this year. About half the people who were on the boat when it sank want to come back," said Glaser. The Coast Guard earlier in the week released

an official report blaming the boat's swamping on "an unexpected gust of wind and wind shift that hit the Isaac Evans during a maneuver from a port tack to a starboard one."

The report absolved the captain and crew of any "actionable misconduct, inattention to duty, negligence or willful violation of law ..."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 1985 with 194 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury. Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include German composer Jacques Of-fenbach in 1819, author Lillian Hellman in 1907, guitarist Chet Atkins in 1924 (age 61), actress Mariette Hartley in 1940 (age 45), and concert planist Andre Watts in

1946 (age 39). On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the nish-American War. The peple of Guam were granted U.S.

itizenship in 1950. In 1963, a U.S.-Soviet agreement established a "hot line" communi-cations link between Washington

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Today In history

On June 20, 1967, the American Independent Party was

formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for the

presidency. Here, Wallace, right, and his vice

presidential running mate, former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin, display an "Information Kit" on the

Wallace campaign after a news at which Griffin was

In 1967, the American Independ-ent Party was formed to back Gov. George Wallace of Alabama for In 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska

In 1964, British character actress Estelle Winwood died in Los Angeles at age 101.

A thought for the day: American philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, ''There is no odor so bad as

the core of the Milky Way, shrouded behind thick veils of interstellar dust and debris, seem to indicate the presence of a black hole possibly 4 million times more massive than the sun. By definition, black holes cannot be detected visually. But theory holds that as matter is sucked in it is accelerated and heated, which produces X-rays. Spartan auto-matically will record the radiation

blasts of energy off giant orbiting

But Brandenstein's flight plan

entered in nautical miles



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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. Chance of a late afternoon shower in the western hills. High in the 70s. Tonight: mostly clear Low 55 to 65. Friday: sunny and warm. High around 80 inland and

70 to 75 along the coast.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and becoming partly sunny south today. Highs 65 to 70 north and in the 70s south. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of a shower or two north and mostly sunny south Friday. Highs New Hampshire: Mostly

cloudy with a chance of showers north and becoming partly sunny south today. Highs 65 to 70 north and mostly 70s south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny sout Friday. Highs mainly in the 70s and sun today. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Cloudy periods

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

day. Highs 75 to 80.

tonight with lows about 50.

Mostly sunny and warmer Fri-

England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s Vermont: Dry Saturday.

Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in Fair Saturday. Chance of show-ers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Saturday morning and in the 50s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs is the 70s except a few lower 80s

Chance of showers Sunday, Fair

Across the nation Showers and thunderstorms

will reach from south Texas across Florida and southern Georgia. Thundershowers will be scattered over the northern plains and showers will linger over northern New England and upstate New York. Winds will be strong and gusty from the northern intermountain region across the northern high plains. peratures in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 60s over northern New England and along the central Pacific coast with the 70s along the remainder of the Pacific coast and from the Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley and southern New England. Afternoon readings will climb to between 100 and 110 degrees across the desert

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of

Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 567 Play Four: 6094

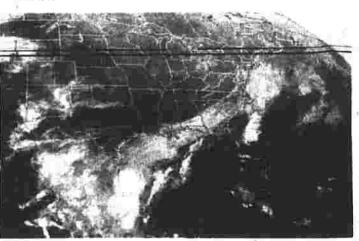
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 574 New Hampshire daily: 1110 Rhode Island daily: 5953 Rhode Island weekly: 648, 3478, 85455 and 311987

Vermont daily: 875 Massachusetts daily: 5844 'Megabucks'': 3-8-14-15-19-30 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 639, Blue 54, and White 1



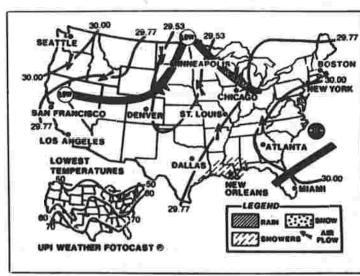
Like your weather mixed?

Today: partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. Light west wind. Friday: sunny and warm. High near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Colon, 10, of 139 Oakland St., a fourth grader at Robertson



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds extending from southern New England across the Gulf coast. Patchy clouds with embedded thunderstorms over New Mexico and stretch from the central Rockies to northern California.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 64 (84), Boston 61 (83), Cleveland 55 (80), Dallas 72 (94), Denver 59 (88), Duluth 54 (78), Houston 73 (86), Jacksonville 69 (83), Kansas City 67 (89), Little Rock 67 (86), Los Angeles 61 (70), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 53 (85), New Orleans 71 (86), New York 62 (79), Phoenix 80 (107), St. Louis 67 (90), San Francisco 53 (89), Seettle 59 Phoenix 80 (107), St. Louis 67 (90), San Francisco 53 (69), Seattle 52

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Munro Park to house monument honoring Korea vets

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

chester men who died in the Korean War will be erected at unro Park near the monument to hose who fought and died in World

A committee planning the mem-orial met Wednesday afternoon at the small park, which lies between to planning a path approaching the East Center and Porter streets, to work out details of placing the

It will be erected about 30 feet to the east of the World War II monument in a direct line with it. The gray granite monument will be about three and a half feet wide, with smooth faces and rough cut edges. On one side will be engraved the names of the deceased veterans, William F. Bolduc, Howard

M. Higley, Howard C. Flavell Jr., and Ernest W. Steinberg. On the other side will be engraved the words, "Korean Conflict, 1950 - 1953," and a map of Korea with stars marking the location of major battles in the

Current plans call for the monu ment to be six feet high. But at the members agreed to consider making it higher so that it would better match the nearby World War II onument, which stands nine feet

Planning for a Korean War monument has been going on for

Nursing home files an appeal

A Manchester nursing home will appeal a penalty imposed by the state Department of Income Maintenance after it allegedly discriminated against two Medicaid patients, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Income Mainte-

Department spokeswoman Claudette Beaulieu said Mancheser Manor was found by a hearing officer this year to be in violation of state law after it allegedly admitted private-paying patients ahead of two Medicald patients who had priority on a waiting list. Under the penalty imposed by the department, the nursing home on West Center Street would

receive a 41/4 percent reduction is cald patients, she said. Manchester Manor has filed an

appeal of the decision in Hartford Neither Jane Boyle, a Hartford

attorney who is representing the nursing home, nor Assistant Attorney General Ken Graham, who is could be reached for comment Beaulieu said that because the Department of Income Mainte-

nance also sets ceilings on private rates charged by nursing homes based on Medicaid rates, the penalty against Manchester fanor would lower the rates it can charge privateluy-funded

The penalty was scheduled to take effect July 1. Under the penalty, the facility's reimbursement for Medicaid patients in intermediate-care beds would go from \$36.88 a day to \$35.31 a day, Beaulieu said.

Two face sex charges

A Niantic man and a 74-year-old East Hartford man were arrested on a variety of sexual assaultrelated charges Wednesday, police

said today. George Balson Brown, 45, of Niantic, was arrested Wednesday evening on warrants charging him with two counts of second-degree sexual assault and one count of risk of injury to a minor.

A Manchester police report said state police served Brown the warrants at his home. Machester police took him into custody at the Montville State Police Barracks at about 7:30 p.m., the report said.

Brown remained in Manchester
police custody Wednesday evening
on a \$25,000 bond and was scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court today

Jefferson Litz, 74, of East Hartford, was arrested in court at 10: 15 a.m. Wednesday on warrants charging him with two counts of first degree sexual assault and one count each of kidnapping, risk of injury to a minor, threatening, and conspiracy to commit second degree sexual assault, a police report said. He is next scheduled to

appear in court Monday.

Details on the two arrests were unavailable today. The state's attorney's office at Manchester Superior Court refused to make affadavits relating to the arrests available and police said they did available and police said they did not have details.

two monuments from Porter Street and a paved area to link the two monuments as a unified

the tree is too old to be moved

park at the Center honoring veterans of the Vietnam War. The park was dedicated on Memorial The Korean monument design has been approved by veterans' organizations.

Much of the discussion at the meeting Wednesday was devoted

about three years, but the planners delayed any public announcement until after the dedication of the new One problem is the location of one of the 109 dogwood trees planted in the park as memorials to the 109 Manchester men who died in World War II. Robert Harrison, park superin-tendent, told committee members

among yews to the east of the World War II monument. The yews The committee wants to move the benches to a location between the two monuments.

Each Memorial Day, wreaths are placed at the World War II monument in a brief ceremony. When the Korean War monument

incorporate into the plan two stone benches which are now hidden Possibilities being discussed for the paved area that will link the monuments include concrete, colored concrete, concrete combined with bricks and concrete embossed

of the area with a view toward

getting cost estimates on various

Jay Giles, a vice-president of Andrew Ansaldi Co., a Manchester

Korean veterans are hoping to keep the cost of the monument to \$7,500 and to raise all the money from veterans and from public

norary chairman of the commit-tee, took part in the discussion Wednesday. Other members of the organizations and Korean



Clocktower Mill will soon be apartment complex

Designers worked to preserve historic features of 1883 Cheney building

The aim of the architects who ersion was to "make a commun-

Simeon Bruner, a design architect for Bruner/Cott and Associates of Cambridge, Mass., said conversion in the country in 1972 and has since worked on many in

Bruner said his company's philosophy in a project such as the what is special about the building and then determine how best to use

Bruner said. "Each is exciting and Bruner sees the Clocktower as

All mills are a little different.

The Clocktower is one of three Cheney mills currently undergoing conversion. It should be ready for early 1986, according to the

same block, are the Ribbon Mill and the Weaver's Mill. Together, the conversions will mean the addition of about 550 apartments in the historic district west of downtown Manchester and north of

ERIC RICHELSON of Cambridge Development, which is a partner in the \$7.9 million reconstruction project, said the archifour-wing Clocktower Mill building intact to the greatest possible

Work on the mill, because it has

been designated a national historic

Both the State Historic Preservation office and the National Park Service have reviewed the conver-David Poirier, a staff archeologist

staff has had a series of meetings

with the developers and will serve allowed to remove the old windows facing the street, but were allowed

The windows around the building have been removed, cleaned an in the original dark green color demolished except for basic structural features such as beams, niture into a model apartment that

about four feet to bring the firs story bedrooms below the living

THE CLOCKTOWER mill-was were built in the late 1800s. The Cheney family ran a textile empire the "Silk City." the last remnant of which closed last year.

The mill was built in 1883 around the Cheney family chapel, which was constructed around 1870, company has acquired the original drawings for the Clocktower prouill pen - which showed how the mill was built around the chapel

The architects' intent was to have the original chapel serve as a focal point for the new apartments,

chapel will be one of two main entrances to the complex. It is located off Forest Street on the east side of the building.

The chapel will become a lobby and will serve as a social area with onversational seating arrange-nents, said Jack Toscano, field contractor on the conversion. Another new lobby area is being entrance, located in the southwest-

ern part of the mill off Elm Street. ONE FEATURE being added to the chapel is a large double split stairway leading up to a bridge running across the chapel. The bridge will connect the north living wing to the exercise and pool room. The pool will be Olympic size to fit inside the holes left by the removal of the huge boilers used when the building was a mill.

bridge, as well as for the two-leve townhouse apartments to be built The window will provide a view from the chapel to the pool room. Many other original features of

stair landings where there was extra space and an old bathroom for the mill workers is to become a sitting room facing a courtyard. Other spaces have been turned into walk-in closets.

through to reach the lower level of the townhouse apartments, the narrow laminated wood floor sec-

Model apartment to open doors during town festival Saturday

Clocktower Mill will be open to the public during the Cheney Historic District Festival on Saturday and should be open regularly by the end of June, a spokeswoman for the complex said this week.

The model is located at the northwest corner of the old mil and will be accessible from Forest Street. It is an oversized two bedroom unit with a study. Tours of the model will be

conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The majority of the Clocktower apartments, or 120, will be regular wo-bedroom units. Twelve will have two bathrooms. The remainder of the 185 units in the complex will have one bedroom. There will also be 10 one- and two-bedroom apartments specially prepared for handicapped

Altogether, the Clocktower will have seven types of apartments. There will be two-level units on the first and second floors, regular single-story units on the third floor and several units with special features, some resulting from the

Rents will range from \$465 to \$550 for one-bedroom units and \$600 to \$670 for two-bedroom units according to Judy Weber, chief operating officer for The Shoreline Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., the marketing agent for the complex No apartments will be subsidized because there is no rent-subsidy money available, Weber said.

The contemporary, spacious apartments will have mostly offwhite walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchens with dishwashers and disposals, frost-free refrigerators, and continuous cleaning ovens.

The units will feature the original mill's high ceilings in the living room areas, with drop ceilings in the kitchens and bathrooms. They will have natural brick walls.

ceilings in the living room areas, with drop ceilings in the kitchens and bathrooms. They will have natural brick walls, exposed beams and the original windows, on which permanent vertical blinds will be installed.

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vertical blinds will be installed.

will include cable television hookups, laundry facilities, an indoor heated swimming pool, racquetball courts, a sauna and exercise room, lounge areas, three private courtyards, a security system and

The north wing of the Clocktower

exposed beams and the original Pasieka, executive vice president rindows, on which permanent of General Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford, the general con-

is scheduled for occupancy Aug. 15. The rest of the wings should be ready in four- to six-week intervals

next year, according to Susan for a high-amenity package."

the Connecticut Housing Finance The federal Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 provided substantial federal tax incentives for the

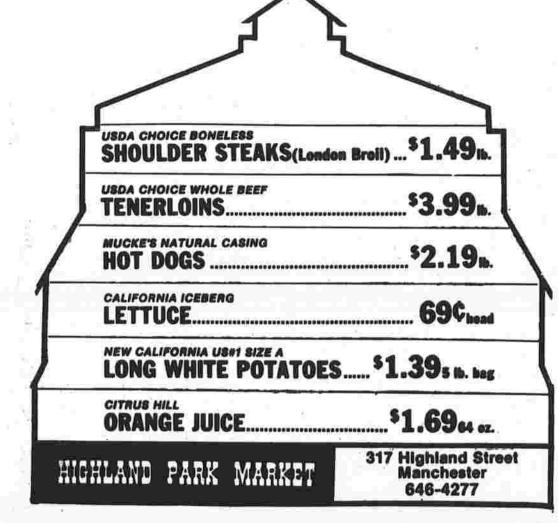
member of the staff at the State Historic Preservation Office One of the designers of the conversion predicted that apart-Full occupancy is anticipated by ments in the complex would appeal late December or early January largely to "younger people looking

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These large oak doors open into one of the three courtyards at the Clocktower Mill, which is being converted to 185 apartments. The courtyards will be landscaped and are intended to serve as

gathering places for the tenants, the developers say. Most of the original doors and windows of the old mill were

Construction boss at mill says conversion is unique

Coordinating 125 workers every day to convert a

Jack Toscano is enjoying it tremendously.

Toscano is field superintendent for General
Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford, the company in
charge of rehabilitating the 200,000-square-foot Clocktower Mill at the corner of Elm and Forest

Preliminary work on the project began last November and major construction has been under way since March. The developers hope to have one wing of apartments ready for occupancy by the middle of August, Toscano said.

Although Toscano has worked on several other building conversions in the Hartford area, the Clocktower is the both the largest and the most

enjoyable one he has tackled, he said recently while showing a reporter around the old Cheney mill. Toscano, drawing on his experiences with other building conversions, said that each has its own personality, which adapts to the personalities of the

"IT'S AN EDUCATION for everyone," he said. Although he said he hears a lot of grumbling from the dozens of subcontractors on the mill project, he added, "I don't think they'd trade it" for a standard construction project.
"It's not an easy job. It goes slower than usual modern construction," Toscano said. Sometimes

workers have to tear up and completely redo work One satisfying aspect of the project for Toscano is the camaraderic that has developed among the subcontractors. That factor was evident during the tour as electrical workers joked alongside sheet-rock

Inyers.

The majority of those working on the project are Manchester residents and many subcontractors are local, Toscano said. Making decisions about how to work around some of the original features of the old mill without destroying

its basic characteristics has been a special challenge, Toscano said. Toscano pointed out, for instance, that the original skylights in a mansard roof on the third floor of the north wing have been left intact to brighten a 21-foot

"EACH DAY HAS another problem," he said, adding that weekly meetings of all contractors are field to work out problems and scheduling changes.

One of the most appealing units in the complex will probably be the two-bedroom unit built around the old

probably be the two-bedroom unit built around the old Clocktower on a level of its own. The brick supporting arch of the tower will be left as a focal point in the living room wall.

The copper bell from the tower has been removed and will be placed in the lobby, Toscano said.

The apartments feature the original mill's exposed beams — many made of chestnut. Toscano said the original builders used the center of the trees — their strongest part — for the beams.

strongest part — for the beams.

When the conversion is complete, the former Pioneer Parachute building at the rear of the main building will house eight apartments, completely detached from the rest of the complex.

Whether the developers could salvage the old wood-frame building was in question for awhile because it was in such bad condition, Toscano said.



Jack Toscano, field superintendent for the Clocktower Mill construction, says he enjoys the challenge of coordinating the workers on the huge rehabilitation

THE APARTMENTS in the smaller building "are going to be unique." Toscano said, pointing out where the entire floor will be raised. The building will have a

An interesting discovery made by the builders during construction, Toscano said, was a tunnel built by the Cheneys which runs under Forest Street from the Clocktower Mill to the Weaver's Mill. Since the Weaver's Mill will be converted to apartments b another developer, the tunnel will be closed up, The huge, 220-foot high Clocktower chimney has

deteriorated near the top and will be repaired, He said the entire main Clocktower building is "incredible" in terms of its structural soundness. As an example, he said, 250-foot long wings were not out of level by even an inch from end to end.

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OPINION

Great telephone battle intensifies

WASHINGTON - The great long-distance phone war is heating up, and some of American Telephone and Telegraph's competitors say that Ma Bell isn't playing fair.

The battle centers on a little-noticed provision of the antitrust agreement that split up AT&T: By September 1986, Bell Operating Companies known as BOCs - must give local telephone customers "equal access" to such non-AT&T longdistance services as MCI and SPRINT.

Today, when customers dial a long-distance number, they're automatically connected through AT&T — or, more specifically, through a company called AT&T Communications. Billing for longdistance calls is included in the monthly phone bill from the local BOC.

A customer can use private long-distance carriers - but in most cases, the customer must dial a dozen or more numbers to reach the private carrier's computer and to identify his account number. To make a long-distance call through AT&T, the customer needs to dial only the area code and number, sometimes preceded by "1." However, the antitrust settlement will change this. By September 1986, most customers must be able to connect to their chosen long-distance carrier simply by dialing "1."

THE PLAN CALLS FOR one-third of communities to be converted by September 1985, and 75 percent - including all major urban areas - by September 1986. The BOCs must contact all local users 90 days before the effective date of equal access in that community, explaining the plan and the other long-distance services available. AT&T will then ask whether the customer wants to stay with Ma Bell or go with one of the competitors

The system seemed to be working smoothly but now one of AT&T's biggest competitors says

Editorial

Teacher pay should rise

A blue-ribbon commission on the state's public school system has endorsed a minmum \$18,500 salary for teachers, but more importantly, it has dangled before smaller communities the possibility of some state funds to help them meet the new standard. The Governor's Commission on Excellence

and Equity in Education approved farreaching changes, including teacher preparation and recertification, in its final recommendations to the governor and the General Assembly. The suggestion that received the most attention, however, is the salary proposal, which could eventually cost state taxpayers an additional \$200 million a year.

We support the recommendation by the commission to attract and keep qualified teachers, especially if the proposal to share approved. For the 1985-86 school year, beginning teacher salaries are averaging \$15,448 around the state, ranging from \$20,322 in Fairfield to \$11,497 in Colebrook. The panel proposed doubling of teacher salaries by the 14th year of service, making support from the state crucial if the smaller communities are to be competitive and meet a state-mandated minimum salary.

The increased salary is needed if some of the panel's other recommendations are to be adopted. The commission wants teachers to have a broad-based liberal arts education for the first four years of college followed by a fifth-year master's program in education. A liberal education is esential to attract the varied talent the state needs in its classrooms, but another year of schooling will add to the burdensome college costs. The commission also is calling for better educational training for people entering the profession and wants teachers to spend a week or more in training and curriculum development each year. If we're demanding better training, and if we want to keep teachers longer, then better compensation is a must.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities expressed concerns in public hearings 1950 for the first American millast week about the impact of these proposals on municipal budgets and collective bargaining agreements. As long as the state promises to aid the funding efforts, the small towns should approve of the salary increases. The state should leave the salary schedule to the communities, letting teachers' unions and school boards resolve the issue on the local

Approval by the Legislature is uncertain. However, we feel the commission's recommendations would be a positive step toward attracting and keeping qualified teachers in our schools. What it really means is that we are considering the future of our young

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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



Robert Wagman

MCI Communications Corp. has complained to the Justice Department that AT&T is "actively interfering" with the equal-access subscriptio process. Specifically, MCI charges that AT&T is erroneously assigning to AT&T Communications tens of thousands of customers who have signed

up for other long-distance services. MCI said it first discovered this when it compared a computer printout of AT&T customers with a printout of MCI customers and discovered duplicate customers. In its filing with Justice's antitrust division.

MCI noted that "we have furnished you with evidence indicating thousands of bogus AT&T presubscription orders from all regions of the

AT&T ADMITS THAT some customers were incorrectly assigned but blames the problem on faulty computer programming. It confirmed that the problem had affected its New York-based Nynex company and its Atlanta-based Bell South Corp. In New York, this meant that about 61,000 false AT&T orders were submitted to the Nynex

John Quinn, a spokesman for New York Telephone, said the company had received

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ncorrect information from AT&T because of an

AT&T computer-software problem. Quinn said the

problem was brought to the company's attention

complain. About 11,000 incorrectly allocated lines

phenomenon is nationwide. AT&T is engaged in a

at the end of April, when customers called to

A spokesman for MCI charged that "the

nost of things that are false or misleading.

conceded that "it is premature to say it is

An AT&T flatly denied that AT&T had

intentionally misassigned customers: "It's

Why would we want to alienate customers?"

The Justice Department has agreed to

ridiculous to say this was an intentional move.

MEANWHILE, the Federal Communications

Commission is examining another complaint by

the private long-distance companies. Many AT&T

customers are simply ignoring the questionnaires

they're sent asking them to choose a long-distance

service. AT&T assumes that a non-answer means

The competitors say this is unfair, and the FCC

divide their business divided among all of the long

Some FCC members believe this would greatly

approves the plan, AT&T is likely to challenge it in

encourage long-distance competition and would

bring down phone rates. However, if the FCC

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TEACHERS WITH THEIR FAILURE

the customer wants to stay with AT&T

The FCC is looking at a plan to pool all

customers who don't state a preference and to

distance companies - AT&T Communications

However, MCI said that AT&T was working to

resolve the problem, and the MCI spokesman

were involved, he said.

investigate the claims.

Communications.

and its competitors.

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seems to agree.

IT'S UP TO THEM. I JUST HOPE OUR PARENTS AND TEACHERS WILLTRY



Open Forum

Black soldiers heroes in Korea

North Korean troops went across the 38th parallel to invade South Korea on June 25, 1950. The Korean conflict (not a war) had commenced and communist Chinese troops joined the North Koreans as allies six months later.

Black soldiers, sailors and fighter pilots were part of an allied communism in South Korea. These black men fought aside white troops in 1951 due to an executive order signed by President Harry S. Truman in 1948. This order was to implement full integration of all U.S. armed services.

Black soldiers of the 24th Infantry captured the city of Yechon in itary victory before the successful amphiblous landing at the Inchon Peninsula. Two black combatants were awarded the medal of honor posthumously for their valor. They were Sgt. Cornelius Charlton, who died at Chipori, and Pvt. William Thompson, who was killed at Haman. Both of these heroes inflicted heavy casualties upon enemy forces until they succumbed to enemy grenade

Two black fighter pilots lost their lives on combat missions. They were Maj. George Gray and Ensign Jesse Brown, Brown had a Knox class escort ship named in his honor on March 18, 1972.

Two important achievements occurred for two Afro-American officers. Second Lt. Frederick Branch became the first black to nissioned in the Marine Corps. Gen. Frank Peterson of the Marine Corps became the second black Marine fighter pilot and he served courageously in Korea and Vietnam. He attained rank of

origadier general in the late 1970s, and he was the first black to be ment of the armed forces after working his way up through the The Korean conflict ended on

July 27, 1953, by an armistice signed by the two sides due to rising casualties, bombings and stalemated battle lines. Black men proved their valor again but they still faced discrimination at times in the United States

until the beginning of the civil

rights movement in 1955. I wish a movie could be made about black combatants in the Korean conflict. One example would be the heavy artillery gun crewmen of the 2nd Infantry who were nicknamed the "Suicide Six." These men were known as one of the fastest gun crew. Thirty-two years of some past omission in movies or documentar-

> Thomas L. Stringfellov 183 Hillstown Road Manchester

Recital was fine despite the alarm

I want to thank Miss Priscilla and the backstage crew for their responsible, fast action in evacuating all the children from Manchester High School during Priscilla Gibson's recital, due to a fire alarm going off. It was an unfortunate incident; I understand it was a faulty smoke detector that

had gone off previously. I feel it is important that all the parents are aware of the responsibility Miss Priscilla has for each of

Besides the many adults back stage, the older students and assistant teachers were also there

After the incident, Miss Priscilla instructed the girls to return and continue the show. The girls acted professionally, returned to the stage and did a fine job, which shows the excellent training and responsibility the school

to supervise and assist

Congratulations to the performers, the backstage crew and Miss Priscilla. Thank you to the audience that returned. To those who left, you certainly missed the finale of a fine performance and the good feeling that radiated between audience and dancers. Thank you, Priscilla, I'm proud to have my daughter in your

Church has role in creating poor

To the Editor:

Archbishop Rembert Weakland has a lot of gall in blaming the poor entirely on the American economy in the way it takes care of the poor. when the Catholic church itself helps to create the poor by its stand against birth control. Without birth control there are too many children and too many mouths to feed. The bishops blame only the American economy, but the Catholic church has a big part in

Many people do practice birth control despite the church, but if we did not have this factor, the situation of "too many mouths to feed" would even be worse. I say this and I am a Catholic.

creating the poor. A baby boom is

easy to come by without birth

Louis Duggar



Jack Anderson

Order delays, cost overruns more wasteful

WASHINGTON — In the apparently endless chronicling of Pentagon waste, it's the \$540 toiletseats, \$400 hammers and \$600 ashtrays that get the headlines. Less sensational, but far more wasteful, are the unpublicized delays and cost overruns on the Pentagon's big-ticket items.

One of these is CAMIS, the Continental Army Management Information System, on which the Pentagon has already spent enough to buy more than 66,000 overpriced ashtrays with no discernible results. After three years of development and expenditure topping \$40 million, the fancy computer system is still. many months and millions of dollars from even reaching the drawing board.

How important is CAMIS to national security? An internal memo from the Army Forces Command chief of staff put it this way:

"The need for CAMIS can be simply stated. Without it, the Army cannot perform the functions needed to mobilize the (reserve) force; redistribute personnel, equipment and materiel by priority, and prepare units for deployment within the time frame demanded by national strategy."

BUT FOR ALL ITS URGENCY, the CAMIS project has bogged down in the very first of its preliminary. stages: figuring out what the computer system should be able to do when it's eventually built and programmed.

Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained hundreds of pages of internal Army documents detailing the project's problems. With the help of Joe Burniece, and analyst with the Project on Military Procurement, a private watchdog group, the story has been pieced

As envisioned four years ago, the computer system was to cost about \$600 million from start to finish. Surveying the appalling extravagance to date, sources involved in the project now predict glumly that the ultimate cost is sure to be well over \$1 billion. In 1982, the Army chose Rehab Group Inc., & Washington-based company, to do the basic "brainstorming" for CAMIS under a Small Business Administration "set-aside." But the General Accounting Office ruled that Rehab was too big to qualify for the special small-business treatment, so Army officials gave Rehab a sole-source contract, arguing that it was the only firm that could do the job.

ARMY ATTORNEYS questioned this reasoning but were ignored. When other officials insisted that the project be opened up for competitive bidding as originally planned, the brass created a separate computer project — and gave Rehab a sole-source

By the spring of 1984, Col. Luther Crum then-director of the Army Automation Management Office, wrote a memo to the chief of the Army Reserves charging that the CAMIS project was out of control. Detailed plans were "essentially nonexistent," he charged, and even the amount of money already spent was impossible to figure out.

'Adequate controls over the sole-source contractor, Rehab, are lacking," Crum complained. "They are in control, rather than being controlled." Crum's recommendation that Rehab's contract not

be renewed was ignored, and the company is now in the running for yet another slice of the CAMIS pie. The Army's inspector general is reportedly nvestigating the fiasco.

Footnote: Rehab has declined to discuss the matter.

Scandal of the week

There's a law on the books that requires a cutoff of U.S. aid to countries that permit illicit narcotics to be smuggled into the United States. But political and diplomatic considerations always seem to override enforcement of the law. Mexico, for example, refuses to extradite drug smugglers for trial in U.S. courts. Yet no one hints that U.S. aid to Mexico should be curtailed. In Bolivia, the U.S. Embassy has refused to give a visa to a Bolivian government official who was going to tell Congress about drug investigations he had conducted. The embassy feared his testimony would implicate members of the current Bolivian

Dipiomatic digest

The Soviet Embassy invited some 60 House dministrative assistants over for an evening of caviar, vodks, cold cuts and cultural exchange. The House staffers saw a movie about Moscow and engaged in a question-and-answer session with their nosts. It was the first time such a group had been invited to the embassy since 1974, and some of the congressional staffers were "a little goosey," confided one source, about fraternizing with the Soviets. Just to be safe, they cleared the affair with the FBI, the CIA and the State Department.

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Mini-editorial

After our recent columns on spies who sell out their country for money, a few of our sterner critics accused us of being no better. "How many of your pieces refer to a 'top secret document' or a 'highly classified report?" one reader asked. Our response Most of them do. But as investigative journalists, wie cannot tolerate censorship. And the government often uses its classification stamps to censor the news. Wp consult security experts who help us separate security information from censored news. As patriotic Americans, we don't print secret information that might harm national security. We never will.

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state laws might prove to be "sticking points" and may have to

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testimony can be taken under oath though Rybak pointed out that that

was not as yet spelled out in the

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criticizing state police investiga-

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Major League Baseball: Boston at

Wheel of Fortune

20 All In the Family

(22) M*A*S*H

40 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] ESPN's Sp

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A groom-to-be's scheming friends plan a party he will never forget. Torn Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated

Starsky and Hutch

@ Benson

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. The search is on for some valuable love songs believed to have been written by a now deceased music star. (R) (60 min.) (5) PM Magazine (I) (I) MOVIE: 'Grace Kelly' (CC) This film traces the life of Grace Kelly from Philadelphia society, through her film career and her marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco. Cheryl Ladd, Lloyd Bridges, Ian McShane. 1983. (40 ABC News (CC) 1) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly

(20) MOVIE: 'Silent Running' A botanist in space tends special gardens in the hopes of re-planting them on earth when it 7:00 PM (3) CBS Nows (5) (38) M*A*S*H (B) ABC News (CC) can again sustain plant life. Bruce Dern, Cliff Ports. 1972. 22 (30 Cosby Show Cliff and Clair suspect the worst when they come across a joint in one of Theo's school books. (R) 22 Wheel of Fortun 24 Rainbow Jackpot 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Nev (41) La Traicion

[HBO] Penny Power

[USA] Dragnet

(1) An Evening with Ray Charles [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Aaron [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' ICCI A [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Moon-Spinners' young English woman traveling with her aunt on the island of Crete becomes ro-mantically involved with one of her coun-trymen. Haley Mills, Irene Papas. En Wellach, 1967. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Melanie' An illiterate woman battles to gain custody of her son Glynnis O Connor, Paul Sorvino, Don John-son, 1981. Rated PG [USA] MOVIE: 'The Deserter' A renegade soldier becomes a one-man war of revenge. John Huston, Richard Crenna, Check Connors. 1971.

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett 9 Sale of the Century (22) (30) Family Ties Mallory feels that no Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit 24 Under Sail (CC)

(57) Soapbox 9:00 PM ③ Simon and Simon (CC)
Bick and A J are hired by a social worker
to find out who has been kidnapping Skid
Bow burns. (R) (50 min.)

(5) Mery Griffin MOVIE: 'Overboard' While sailing near Tahit; a man frantically searches for his wife who accidently fell off their yach. Cliff Robertson, Angle Dicknson, Andrew



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11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (E) (60 ARC News Nightlin 9 Burns & Allen (20) Leave It to Beaver (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Laura Branigan (60 min.) 36 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Screwballs' High school buddes try to get revenge on the homecoming gueen who got them put on detention. Peter Keleghen, Linda Shayne, Alan Davisu. 1983. Rated

11 Independent News

38 Odd Couple

(CNN) Evening News

[USA] Gangster Chronicles

11:00 PM (3) (8) 020 000 40 67

61) MOVIE: 'Doll Face' Setting her sights

on becoming a legitimate star, a stripper writes a book about her life in burlesque that launches her toward the Great White Way. Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry

HBO] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' An

ered by an explorer and returned to hi

ed youth raised by apes is disco-

38 Dick Van Dyke

(5) WKRP in Cincinnati

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a unique problem when a grossly over-weight hood passes away in the holding cell. (R) (60 min.)

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2:00 AM (3) Fall Guy Barnaby Jones 9 Off Track Betting 11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain' in WWI 20 MOVIE: The Purple Plant in VVVI Burma a neurotic pilot's plane crashes, forcing him to fight his way to freedom with a new sense of values. Gregory Peck, Win Min Than, Bernard Lee, 1955.

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NATIVITY ONER Divorce Court (d) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight (DIS) Big Bands at Disneyland ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate Cover World Light Welterweight and from El Paso, TX. (90 min.) 12:30 AM (5) To Be Announced Jackie Gleeson Show 22 CHIPs Patrol 30 Late Night with David Letterman To

Maude
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' An
American kung fu expert seeks revenge
when his family and boss are murdered.
Chuck Norris, Michael Cavansugh, Mary
Louise Weller, 1982, Rated R.

[USA] Heartlight City 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: The Baby Maker A young woman accepts the job of giving birth to a child by the husband of a barren wife. Barbara Hersey, Scott Glenn, I Nove

40 Film/Sign-Off (61) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire :15 AM [MAX] 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-atomic wilderness. Don Johnson, Jeson Robards. 1975. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Testament' A family at-

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Survivora' Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch become entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Wil-liams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R. 9:30 PM 22 30 Big Shots in America A Soviet born building superintendent dis-covers that his brother has also defected 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) 8) 40 20/20 (CC)











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Astrograph

There's a strong possibility that you'll make a career change in the year shead that could be a complete departure from your present line of work. Your earning

potential will be substantially increased. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that has thus far been unprofitable can be reversed today. However, it'il require all the ingenuity you can muster to turn around. Major changes are shead for Cancers 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 isoperdize a friendship today to gratify your worldly ambitions, think twice. Your riends should come first.

your associates. Don't let others think for you astrocan to other shink for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to keep your priorities in proper acquence today. Ob the essentials first and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Don't stating a matter of importance today, it's imperative you approach the situation realistically. Focus on facts, not probabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Don't realistically. Focus on facts, not probabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if you have to jeopardize a friendship today to gratify your worldly ambitions, think twice. Your friends should come first. VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Your domestic responsibilities may only get a lick and a promise today. There's a strong possibili-ty your sttention will be centered elsewhere. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your feelings could be needlessly wounded today if

derstanding arises betwen you and a close friend today, be the first to say you're sorry. This will nip any possible problems in the bud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be healtant to experiment with new methods or procedures today at work or in your career. Fresh approaches can save you time and trouble.

you read into situations things that are not intended. Work at seeing the bright side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-Nev. 22) Your perceptions in financial and career matters will be more astute today than those of your associates. Don't let others think for

Mother Teresa wrote to the university when she realized Tuesday she could not attend. "I'm sorry I will not be able to come to the University of Connecti cut, but I must say no because of my health," she wrote.
"Let us offer this sacrifice t Jesus and ask him to bring good

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Heads-up play by second hand

dummy's ace, and the rest of dummy's diamonds from the queen down will all be winners. Of course in many instances putting up the king would not prevent By James Jacoby
"Winning Defense for the Advancing Bridge Player" is the title of
the trick. If that were to happen here, Frank Stewart's latest contribution to bridge literature. He selected a title which should offend no one, since all "Second hand low" is a fine old of us are certain that we are getting better at bridge. Early in the book, Frank demolishes the old chestnut "second hand low." Here is the deal.

"Second hand low is a line out adage, and it is usually right. But if you're one of Frank Stewart's advancing bridge players, keep your eyes open for the exceptions. West leads the four of hearts to his partner's king, which wins the trick.

Conce they clean up the acid-rain problem, they'd better start in on another menace to trees — home

ly wins. Now comes a low diamond, and West must be alert to the right play. It is absolutely essential for him to put up the king. Otherwise declarer will put in the 10, which will be won by Fast's tech.

Connecticut In Brief

Friend says slain pilot threatened

STRATFORD - A retired airline pilot found shot to death in ront of his beach home had been threatened and carried a gun

or protection, a friend of the victim says. Clarence White, 61, whose body was found early Tuesday by hi prother, had told friends about the threats and showed them a andgun, said the acquaintance, who asked not to be identified The man said he urged White to register the weapon with police and added that he informed authorities of the episode after learning of the shooting.

Police said Wednesday they had no suspects and had not determined a motive for the slaying. They declined comment on the reports White had been threatened and would not say if a

Keyes pulls out of state labor race

HARTFORD - The field of candidates seeking the presidency of the state AFL-CIO has been pared to two by the withdrawal of James Keyes, a business agent for the International Union o Operating Engineers. He cited health problems. The action leaves Betty L. Tianti and Jerome Brown as the only ounced candidates seeking to succeed John Driscoll as

president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Choate student faces drug charges

NEW YORK - A former Choate Rosemary Hall student living in Arkansas was expected to surrender to New York officials today to face a drug-trafficking charge a year after indictment. Catherine Nicole Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, was scheduled to surrender to the Queens County district attorney's office which has sought to extradite her for prosecution on the felony drug charge, a spokesman for her attorney said. Cowan and Derek Oatis, 18, of Meriden, were indicted in New York City in May 1984. Oatis was arrested April 23, 1984, and accused of trying to smuggle South American cocaine for his classmates at the Wallingford preparatory school.

Some cancer improvements illusion

BOSTON - Some of the improvement in cancer patients' survival rate may be an illusion caused by statistical quirks not previously understood, Yale University researchers said A study of lung cancer victims treated at three Yale- affiliated

hospitals between 1953 and 1977 found no statistically significant improvement in survival, although it appeared at first that a clear improvement had taken place. Cancer patients are often put into three categories - those with tumors, those with nodes and those with metastases. As diagnostic equipment has improved, patients first classified in a less serious category are now being put into more severe

Despite illness,

Mother Teresa

FARMINGTON (UPI)

Mother Teresa, who has won

international honors for helping

elped feed the poor and needy in

The Catholic nun's prayer that

something "good" come from her inability to attend a ceremony at

the University of Connecticut

hundreds of pounds of food bought

for the ceremony to the poor. UConn officials, wanting to

emulate Mother Teresa's "gener-

osity of spirit," distributed the lavish spread arranged for a

nungry and needy residents in

Peace Prize for her work with the

poor and dying of Calcutta, India,

was too sick to attend the convoca-

received an honorary doctor of

But the lavish spread ready for 2,500 guests "won't be wasted," said Ivan Robinson, a spokesman for the UConn Health Center in

mington where the convoca-

tion was to have been held

and strawberries, 375 pounds of vegetables, 400 pounds of assorted cheeses and 160 gallons of various punches were distributed" to the

The idea came from a letter

from this. Be sure that I keep you

specially in my prayers and I thank all for the trouble that was

taken to arrange my visit to

Among the first to benefit from

the unexpected culinary feast was the Friendship Service Center of

New Britain where 150 adults and

children were just sitting down for

different the lunch was."

"The 375 pounds of fresh fruits

convocation honoring her

shelters and food kitchens.

humane letters degree.

or, Robinson said.

the poor and dying, has indirectly

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categories. The survival rates for the lower categories improves because the sicker people are taken out, as does the survival

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"It was just wonderful," said Executive Director Mario Simao. "All of a sudden these beautifu platters of fruit and cheese were brought in. Imagine, fresh Conating the food "was cer tainly in keeping with Mother Teresa's own goals of helping the poor," Simao said. "Everyone was talking about how wonderful and It's a Honda The convocation was one of the few public activities Mother Teresa planned during this visit to the United States.

Committee can't agree on lawyers partisan" the majority Republi-cans will "answer for the record if we're not treated fairly." McCarthy also suggested other A decision to close the hearings

to the public would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote.

With eight members on the com-mittee, Republicans could thus

control the proceedings if votes

After the meeting. Smith said he

noped partisanship would not be an

the past said, however, that he

wants the initiative and responsi-

ility for the investigation to be

clearly Republican.
Sen. Joseph H. Harper, Jr.,
D-New Britain, said since the

committee's "makeup is clearly

were along party lines.

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - A special legisla tive committee charged with in-vestigating the state's criminal justice system is unable to resolve the question of how many attor-neys it should hire for the job. The 14-member committee Wednesday approved a \$100,000 budget including a meager allowance of only \$25,000 for the attorneys who will work with the panel, which must report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1986.

Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, co-chairman of the committee, said majority Republicans have yet to agree on whether to hire a third attorney in addition to a general counsel and subordinate Democratic attorney.

Smith said he personally opposed having any lawyers other than the general counsel, Francis J. McCarthy, a former Superior Court judge and retired general counsel for Travelers Cos. The committee and McCarthy, however, have reached informal agreement to approve the hiring of Thomas D. Clifford, a Hartford attorney and a Democrat, as

subordinate counsel. The sticking point, Smith said, is legislative leader Gerald Stevens of Milford as a third counsel. "Half the caucus doesn't want that second attorney ... because of political problems and perception

ding that he hopes the issue will be resolved by the time the committee meets next Tuesday On the issue of partisanship, Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Harwintn, several times in discussion of the committee' proposed rules suggested the strict majority vote rule be altered. The rules, also expected to be

approved Tuesday, allow a majority of those present and voting to make such decisions as when to change the rules or when to request

Ruling delayed on doctor's travel HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has delayed acting on a request from murder suspect Dr. Russell F. Manfredi for permission to travel to Pennsylvania to consul

with an attorney and look for work. Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell decided Wednesday to delay until at least next week his three sons, aged 3, 5 and 7, who ruling on the request from Manfredi who is awaiting trial on a murder charge in the death of his

Manfredi, a 32-year-old cardiolo gist, is charged in the March 8 bludgeoning death of his wife, Catherine B. Manfredi, 33, whose body was found in a car that crashed into a utility pole near the County Common Pleas Court in

couple's West Hartford home. Manfredi is asking the court for Assistant State's Attorney Herpermission to travel to Pennsylvabert Appleton urged the court not to give Manfredi permission to go representing him in a custody case involving his three children and to to Pennsylvania at least until the custody ruling is issued. O'Connell Manfredi is free on \$150,000 bond and is under a court order not to see

McCarthy defended a proposed change in the state's Freedom of

Information Act to allow the

committee's documents to be kept

by the Legislature and is awaiting

secret. The change was approved

the governor's signature.
McCarthy said without altering

the FOI act, "it would simply be considerably more difficult" to

conduct the investigation "of crim-

simply might not cooperate if confidentiality were threatened."

bodies who

fredi's sister and brother-in-law in Dunmore, Pa. O'Connell delayed action on Manfredi's request to travel to Pennysivania to allow for a ruling on the custody issue, which is expected Monday in Lackawanna

Appleton expressed concern Manfredi might try to see his children, whom prosecutors have said are potential witnesses goes to trial.

Under the state constitution, judge must find that there is be tried on a charge punishable by life in prison or death.

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and a Big City hairdo. Instead, I'm still 10 pounds

overweight. My hairdresser hasn't

this week. And my roots are

But all that's not supposed to

matter, right? Because we're

planning a relaxing vacation,

growing out.

So I'll just get back to the packing. Finding a week's worth of matching socks for each member

dresses, then cramming them into a suitcase and jumping on the lid to

And on Sunday morning, you'll

find me in the airport lobby. I'll be

easy to recognize. I'll be the one

shoulder, and another full of fresh shellfish on the other.

The one who's staring intensely at

my own eyebrows. Have I packed

So when does the relaxation part

Bailey reopens court investigation

ones that then go on file at the state reasury. At the time of the apparent embezzlements, the audtors said, the department had no way to keep track of the temporary • And that the court clerk

delegate responsibility for collect-ing and depositing fines to specific people working in the clerk's office. Nearly everyone working in missing fines at the time they were apparently embezzled, court offi-

The judge overseeing adminis-tration of Manchester Superior

ask the Manchester Police Depart ment to give back \$1,300 it had

court judges had initially told it to

Robert Lannan said this morning

or all of it has been spent on indercover drug purchases.

Judge Aaron Ment, the state's

that the state may have trouble

But Manchester Police Chief

By Keyin Flood

established the control system over temporary receipts last As for delegating responsibility

for collecting the fines, Ment said in an interview Wednesday that he had ordered the then-acting chief Katherine Muraski, to begin assigning the task to "one or two" people sometime last winter. The final two recommendations did not deal with the embezzlement

finding that court judges had given

auditors' report. The report indicates that judges gave the Man-chester and East Hartford police

departments and an unnamed charitable orginization \$3,959 in

seized money, apparently in "con-

superior court judges earlier this

month to deposit all cash seized in

if he planned to seek recovery o

the cash already given away, Ment

said, "We're looking into that

that the \$1,300 given to Manchester

police could prove tough to

But Lannan said this morning

Ment said his office ordered all

tradiction" of state law.

Judge Ment's office said it had charitable organization \$3,939 in seized money, apparently "in contradiction to requirements in General Statutes." The auditors also stated that

they could not locate records concerning property seized in They said they found that records and files on \$15,252 in seized money "could not be located in criminal cases is normally held by the police department involved until a judge decides what to do

The auditors recommended that

have to say, 'Sorry, you're a day or

any, he will take on the matter.

Ment said Wednesday that he

According to the state auditors'

report, the judges gave Manches-ter police \$1,300 of the seized

money, while \$2,659 of it went to the East Hartford Police Department

unnamed charitiable orginization. The audit was conducted after

court officials learned that traffic

fines had apparently been em-

bezzled from the court. They

\$11,413 in traffic fines had been collected by the court clerk's office

after learning of the Ment said in the interview Wednesday that he planned to "look into the possibility" of recovering the \$3,959 in seized money that was given to the two police departments and the charti-The auditors' report said \$1,300

condemning of seized cash." They also suggested that the chief clerk "review the Seized Property Jour-

nal to make sure it is properly

In response to those recommen-lations, Ment's office said, "(S)e-

ised cash and other valuable prize

is to be turned over to the state in

of the money had gone to the Manchester Police Department, while \$2,659 of it went to the East Hartford Police Department and

smoke in building , 22 School St. call, 791 Main St. (Town,

Lannan says money spent

compliance with state law."
Regarding review of the seizedproperty journal, court officials said they had ordered Muraski and the Office of the Examiner of Seized Property to review and update the journal immediately

Fire Calls

Town Salvation Army loses its chiefs



CAPT. RANDALL DAVIS

Herald Reporter

an interview Wednesday he was considering asking for the return of the money in light of a state "We've spent just about all the money, so what can we do?" he said. "As far as I know, we'll just

As Salvation Army officers, Capt. Randall I. Davis and his become accustomed to a transient

But when the leader of Manchester's Salvation Army received reassigned. Davis said even he was

abbreviated," he said this Davis has been appointed divsional youth secretary of the

Salvation Army for western Pennsylvania. He and his wife will be move that will bring new challenges as well as sadness at "Right from the beginning we

felt we were family. We never felt like strangers," he said.
Davis said Lt. Col. Hartwell Fleming of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, will come out of retiremen replace him as leader of the 200-member Manchester congregation for the summer, with a made sometime in the fall.

"Or as permanent as they get," Davis said. The average stay in one location for Salvation Army officers is four to five years, he As dvisional youth secretary,

Davis will be responsible for a variety of youth programs for a vania. The job will entail more administrative and staff duties - a Davis has been doing for the past 19

Although Davis was known as somewhat of a prankster, his

described by congregation members as very serious "He puts himself totally into every program," one congregation member told the Herald in an interview last year. Davis said today that besides

expanding on some of the work done by his predecessor, Major started several programs, including a Bible study program, a quiz program for young people, a socia rogram for senior citizens and a club for young mothers. But Davis said some of

Christmas Eve dinners that the Salvation Army hosted for people usually drew between 80 and 90 "Some of them are strangers to one another when they arrive, but

not when they leave," he said.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth E. Crawford, 72, the Lawrence General Hospital, Law-

Elizabeth E. Crawford

She was born Oct. 18, 1912, in She was a retired brigadier of the Salvation Army, and a member of the Lowell Salvation Army Corps. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Karen) Alvi of Haverbill and Mrs. Gail Parks of South Yarmouth, Mass.; six

grandchildren; and several nieces The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Lowell Salvation Army, 150 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass Burial will be in the East Cemeare today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dole & Childs Funeral lome, 148 Main St., Haverhill,

Robert A. Cardinal

Robert A. Cardinal, 58, of Villimantic, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of brother of Loraine Bates of

also is survived by his mother, Lillian Cardinal of Willimantic; a laughter, Cynthia Peloquin (Windham Center; two sons, Pau D. Cardinal of Chaplin and Brian E. Cardinal of Willimantic; two granddaughters; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9 Home, 88 Windham Road, Willi mantic, with a mass of Christian ourial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in Windham Center Cemetery, ham. Calling hours are to-

sabel L. Rockefeller

Isabel L. (Majewski) Rocke-feller, 75, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memoria Ronald Rockefeller of

She also is survived by a daughter-in-law, Joyce Rockefeller of Manchester: four sisters Doris Riccio and Mary Lawton, both of Suffield, Rowena Zurybida of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jessie Swink of Springfield, Va.; two rothers, Buris Majewski of Suf-

Rocky Hill; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Aiemi Majewski.

10 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Center Road, Bolton, formerly of no calling hours.

Manchester, died Tuesday at a Memorial donations may b

3. Cheney Hall

4. Fire Museum

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Cheney Hall Open House — 10:00-2:30

Silent Film, "The General" - 3:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Open — 10:00-4:00

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Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Manchester and He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. Before he retired in 1968, he worked at the Manchester Post Office for man years. He was a member of the

Calif.; a nephew, Alan E. Rogers of Manchester; and two nieces. The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. There are

Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

We will always remember you

In loving memory of Margaret Slaga, who passed away June 20th

and love you. Sadly missed by, Husband, Stanley Son, Harold & Marie Edward & Eleanor



electronics. He plans to attend Hartford State Technical College in the fall for electrical engineering training. Lupacchino, who lives at 64 Birch St., plans to continue his electrical training as an apprentice and obtain a state journeyman's license.



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"IT IS APPALLING that two-thirds of the states in 1985 offer nothing to lessen the devastating effect of a woman's imprisonment on her children," said T.A. Ryan, author of the latest

study for the National Institute of Corrections or female offenders. "Unfortunately, we are just barely recognizing we have women behind bars. Ryan, director of Criminal Justice Planning a the University of South Carolina, said, "For 200 years, our female offenders have been the forgotten ones, kept out of sight and out of mind. They're regarded as fallen women, but have t

ever heard of a fallen man?" Infants, often pawned off on unsuitable strangers or relatives, lose the essential bonding experience with their mothers. Ryan said. Children with mothers in jail take on a separation complex similar to the anxiety suffered by youngsters during divorces. In both cases, the

lidren often blame themselves. Infrequent prison visits intensify the guilt, and foster parents or caretakers who describe the mother as a "bad woman" make matters worse. "Frequently these youngsters get swept into juvenile problems at an early age and then into oriminal activities," Ryan said. "The circle begins all over again.

THE HANDFUL of states offering special programs are hailed by Ryan as pacesetters she in Connecticut's program, more than 150

educational activities that enhance their relationships with their children. The lessons learned are intended to be used after prison, particularly during the difficult

stitution have the opportunity to ease the

trauma of separation through play and

'There was nothing to do, and no one I could go to for help. It never occurred to me I could be learning how to be a better mother while still in jail.'

Patty Harris

Those family vacations are not for the listless

day trip — the tirst we've taken since baby made four — it seemed that some judicious planning and

So the notebook in my purse is now stuffed with lists. There's a list of the clothes we'll

need, and another for the play

ought to pack, and a list of the

before we leave town. There are

notes on who we're seeing when,

and another of what we're bringing

Tonight I'm drawing up a list of

I've gone over every contin-gency. Or have I? What if the baby

gets another ear infection? We'll

list-making was in order.

my favorites, Mom!" pleads my 5-year-old daughter. "Mine! Mine!" yells the 20-month-old,

clutching the stuffed Big Bird to her chest.

the week at a home with two

children - children who have toys

galore. I put on my quintessential "mother knows best" look and

point out that they-re probably not

because there will be plenty of other kids' toys to discover.

But all I get is "Aw, Mom." Or "Can't I take this, Mom?" Contra-

dicting all the laws of physics, my daughter believes that the entire contents of her toy shelves will fit

BUT AM I SO different? I am

not, by nature, an organized or an anylous person. But for an eight-

into a tote bag.

Never mind that we're spending

My Side

Nancy Pappas

essential when it comes to packing

Board games which have been ignored for the past 51 weeks are

apparently necessary for the en-

joyment of a week away from home. So are Barble dolls with

missing arms, light-up worms that

Mothers in jail

FOCUS / Family

that getting a family of four packed for a weeklong trip requires at

least two weeks of planning, plotting and pleading. Pleading with airlines to find three Super Saver seats together. Pleading with teenage friends to water the plants and take in the

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

and shouts, "We made it!

NIANTIC - The 14-year-old boy gingerly leads

his blindfolded mother over a toppled chair

around a pile of litter and across a bank of toys.

warnings at each peril as the two play a "trust

The last barrier safely cleared, Harris yanks

"Hey Mom, this isn't like jail at all," Heshima

participating in a unique project to help the often-

orgotten victims of a woman's imprisonment —

Only 18 states offer programs to help children of

the scarf from her eyes, hugs her delighted son

Harris, serving five years for forgery, is

jailed mothers, with the Connecticut project

emerging as a standout in scope, ingenuity and

Patsy Harris giggles as she is blindly directed

through the maze by her son Heshima, who issues

period of readjustment to normal family life. Harris, serving her second term for forgery. recalled the bleakness of family visits during her first incarceration, when her son was only 7. Instead of today's huge recreation room with toys, play mats and the cheerful presence of other prisoners' children, Harris saw Heshima in a bare room with a guard watching every move.

"There was nothing to do, and no one I could go to for help," Harris said. "It never occurred to me I could be learning how to be a better mother while still in jail."

THE EFFECT of her second term on the vulnerable teenager, whose father died only six months before his mother went back to jail. "could have been horrendous" without the new emphasis on preserving the family unit. Harris

children with "a totally different kind of experience," explained coordinator Joyce Schmidt, the director of the Theater Institute. Schmidt, former director of creative arts for the

Eugene O'Neill Theater Co., and her team lead games that develop trust, closeness and communication skills. Each session starts with participants dancing in a circle. With inhibitions gone, freelance actress

clutch each other. the inmates and children bursting into mock tears, expressions of passion and uncontrollable

Heshima," Harris admitted, "but now he can't wait to come. Says Schmidt, "Theater provides a wonderful opportunity for people to find out what's inside of

"These kids have seen their moms in pretty bad ways. A child who is used to his mother drunk or on drugs is thrilled to find her sober and happy. And mothers who thought they had nothing to



Niantic women's prison encourages inmates to keep tabs on kids

Artists merging theatrical techniques with therapy each Saturday provide the mothers and

zanne Sisk tells the kids and mothers to "act out the word love." Mothers hug their children. brothers grasp sisters and unrelated children "How about soap opera?," Sisk suggests, with

'I used to burst into tears whenever I saw

them. There's no right or wrong.



Niantic Correctional Institution, enjoys the effect of a women's imprisonment teaching her daughter, Ursula Jane, 21/2, on her children.

Nancy Soobitsky, 27, serving a two-year to pull the string on a talking doll. They sentence for drug possession at the are taking part in a program to lessen

Two-door, five-passenger cars should be illegal

I was driving to work this morning:

e, Most people are loyal to their car. They like the one they have. Some makes of cars engender more loyalty than others. You keep hearing of people who have their third Buick or their sixth Oldsmobile. I think it's the name that gets them because a 1985 mobile hasn't inherited much from the 1950 Olds.

Manufacturers seem to have eliminated the little

triangular windows they thought were such a good idea years ago. They advertised them as being for

"no-draft ventilation." They probably stopped

making no-draft windows because of the cost. · I don't remember the last time I sat in the back seat of a passenger car.

• You seldom see five people in a five-passer car because five people don't really fit in most of

 I use the ashtray in my car to keep change in. Headlights look old-fashioned. I bet they'll come up with a new lighting system that doesn't depend on

Andy Rooney

they ought to be illegal. No one ever knows where the handle is that releases the front seat so it will tilt forward to let the backseat passengers in or out. • The new devices for opening and locking car doors from inside may be safer but they sure are hard to find in a strange car.

When you buy a new car, the driver's seat ought to fitted to you just as though you were buying a new e I still like to shift gears myself.

• We have four cars for two of us. Just so you won't think I spend money like water, you ought to know the four cars are a total of 33 years old There's an advertising campaign on to get people

what "cellular" means but I wouldn't be surprised if they made it illegal for the driver of a moving car to . If gas is 5 cents a gallon cheaper, I go to the self

service pump but I don't like it. For one thing, it's almost impossible not to end up with the smell of gas • The air conditioning in a car doesn't work when you need it most, on a hot day in heavy traffic in the city. Usually the car starts to overheat and you have to

to buy cellular telephones for their cars. I don't know

turn off the A/C. Most barricades and fences along dange places on the side of a highway wouldn't stop a baby carriage from going through them.

· I don't usually agree with where they put the dotted and solid lines on a highway, indicating where you can pass and where you can't. Some work needs to be done on the floor pads inder the driver's feet. The rugs or rubber mats are

always getting rumpled, messy or otherwise in the

· Free air is going out of style. When was the last time a gas station attendant asked, "Can I check the air in your tires for you?" I wouldn't mind if that was a

Free air is going out of style. When was the last time a gas station attendant asked, 'Can I check the air in your tires for you?' I wouldn't mind if that was a service you could pay a dollar

· You never see anyone parked in the handicapped

parking spaces at most stores. . You don't hear men complaining about "women drivers" anymore. It used to be a favorite subject for jokes. I don't know whether it's because women are better drivers than they used to be or because men no

iger dare complain. · I hate driving with someone in the back seat because I like to drive with the window open and my elbow out it. When people are in back, they complain

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the fate of having to die in prison. Why must I be compelled to go on suffering the dehumanization of prison confinement until I die? Is here any way I can volunteer to be a "guinea pig" to advance medical

science in its search for a cure for Although I am not a homosexual, I do not hate my fellow human beings for being human.

Any assistance you can render in appreciated. Perhaps by my death I will be able to accomplish that which I failed so miserably to do in my 54 years of life. Thank you. NO. 15621-008

DEAR NO. 15621-008: Sorry. there is no way you can escape serving your sentence by offering yourself as a human guinea pig. volunteering for non-lifethreatening experiments. But to my knowledge, human sacrifices are not accepted to further medical research. You seem to be an intelligent. well-intentioned person. Ask your

GOTT: Why do I always feel exhausted after

Leat lunch? I've

heard that this

may be caused by the foods

READER: You may be suffering from a ubiquitous malady called "post-prandial hypoglycemia."

After a busy morning of work, a

hearty lunch may produce sleepi-

food you eat causes insulin to be released in your bloodstream.

o the insulin may not start to peak

ed it to. As a result, one to two

bours after a meal, your blood sugar may tend to drop below sormal and you may feel

for 30 to 60 minutes after your

a contribution to your fellowman

DEAR ABBY: Recently "Disgusted" complained that she had discovered a peephole on the wall of a ladies' rest room at a gas consumer relations department of the oil company that owns (or leases) the gas station. Your dvice was sound but limited.

In Delaware, people are entitled by law to privacy when they are using the bathroom. Anyone who installs in any private place, without the consent of the person entitled to privacy, a device for observing events in the private place or anyone who uses such a device is guilty of a misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to two years in prison. I believe that a peephole is a device and that a rest room, public or privately owned, is a private place for purposes of Delaware's law. Other states may

Anyone who is victimized by a creep using a peephole ought to contact the police. If that does not work, she might consider contact-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Mealtime 'drop' is normal

there have been large verdicts awarded against people who have invaded women's rights to privacy in rest rooms and dressing rooms.
CHARLES OBERLY III. ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEAR MR. OBERLY: Brave for Delaware. But how about equal rights for men? Or aren't men entitled to as much privacy as

DEAR ABBY: I think "Dis-gusted," who finds "peepholes" in the walls of rest rooms at filling stations, is taking you for a ride.

Holes in the walls of such places? Sure. Holes left by vandals who have ripped toilet paper holders and soap fixtures off the walls. A peek into any of these would give a nice view of a cinder block or the

In my view this is one of the most ridiculous letters you have ever East Coast with some frequency, and find attendants much too busy wrecked by vandals. I don't see

better addressed, and it is not confined to filling stations. Abby, and you'll find that toilet paper in public rest rooms is a rare gone off with that, too. I suspect you're being a bit naive here, Abby. But I love you all the

Happy birthday, U.S. Army

Happy Birtholey

21 S. army

Staff Sergeants Ronald Downer, Michael Fields and Ralph Watkins, from left, cut a cake as part of the Flag Day

celebration on Main Street last week. The frosting's message is: "Happy birthday, U.S. Army, 210 years old."

brother, Thomas, 9.

Reidy, Alyson Marie, daughter of Joseph and Larna (Macaro) Reidy of 26 Wetherell St., was born

May 7 at Manchester Memorial

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Macaro of East Hartford. The

paternal grandmother is Helen Reidy of East Hartford. The baby

has a brother, Michael Patrick

The famous penal colony of Devil's Island in French Guiana

was phased out by France between

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical

ospital. The maternal grandpar-

Herald photo by Pinto



DEAR READER: Postnasal drip can be controlled by using an antihistamine at bedtime. There are many long-acting brands on the market that are available

I want to emphasize that this form of hypoglycemia is entirely normal, not at all like the exaggerated type that is characteristic the fad disease called

Try eating a lighter lunch or eat a piece of fruit when you begin to feel sleepy.
The problem of post-prandial hypoglycemia may be bigger than

in many cultures as the siesta. DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be

Kenefick enjoys reception

Marcia Kenefick enjoys a party at Washington School given by the PTA. After six years as principal, she is leaving for a year of study. She said she plans to return to the school system as a consultant. Kenefick also was principal of Martin School, serving each school half time.

done for postnasal drip? I wake up at night with a terrible itchy throat

without a prescription.

Your nasal problem may be due to an allergy, so you may wish to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 62 and

DEAR READER: You have Andover. The paternal grandpar probably developed an intolerance ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel to simple sugar. This is a common Maguire in Pennsylvania. The effect of aging, particularly in baby has a brother, Trevor, 5, and who may or may not have an nherited tendency to diabetes. You may be able to avoid taking

insulin or pills by reducing your weight to an optimal level and eliminating sugar from your diet. ture enough insulin to keep your blood sugar normal, the elimination of dietary sugar may enable the insulin you do have to be more effective. Like borderline hypertension, borderline diabetes can usually be adequately controlled by dietary modification. Ask your loctor to suggest a program that

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

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(PG) 1:30, 3:25, 7, 9:20.
Windoor



Calef, Daniel Allen, son of Bruce A. and Linda (Fish) Calef of East Hartford, was born May 7 at The maternal grandparents are Joyce Fish of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, and the late Arthur E. Fish. see a doctor to define what it is you are allergic to. If you can avoid this substance, your postnasal drip may disappear without the use of brothers, Peter, 3, and Arthur, 19

Brown, Tiffany Melissa, daugh-ter of Earl and Shirley (Gamer) recently was told that I have ter of Earl and Shirley (Gamer) "borderline" diabetes. Can I treat Brown of Hebron, was born May 10 this by simply changing my diet or at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gamer o

> of George P. and Candice (Amendola) Teachman of 65 Bissell St., was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandmother is Juliette Blinn of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

of Jeffrey T. and Cynthia (Davis) Redmond of 137 Pearl St., was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of York, Pa. The baby has a brother, Jared, 2, and a

son of Michael T. and Carol (Suver) Ramsey of 72 Oxford St., was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Robert W. Suver of Dallas, Texas, and Dorothy E. Suver of Rockville. The paternal ents are Anna Ege of Williams Road, Bolton, and Lemuel Wadsgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson Ramsey of Vernon worth of Mansfield. The paternal The baby has two brothers, Nagrandmother is Julia Wright of Case Drive. The baby has a than, 16, and Shawn, 11.

Cuivey, Crystal Marie, daughter of Terry A. and Christine (De Lucco) Culvey of 27 Smallwood Manchester Memorial Hospita The maternal grandmother i Maria DeLucco of 74 Reynold arents are Mr. and Mrs Michael Nichols of Strickland Street. The baby has a brother,

Tierney, Daniel, son of Michael May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latini of 20 Falknor Drive. The paternal ney of 216 Timrod Road. The bab has a brother, Brendan Tierney, 18

Wright, Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth (Wads-worth) and Donald G. Wright of 10 Converse Road, Bolton, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial

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offer their kids realize they can communicate on a very positive level and their children need them more than ever."

The prison mothers and children engage in pantomine, play with hula hoops and don blindfolds to play trust games like "Airplane," with the youngsters guiding the adults onto congested "runways. "Now I can really talk with my son," Harris

said proudly, recalling her earlier inability to repond when Heshima asked, "Why can't you get your life together and get a job?" Harris, being trained in prison as an electrician, said she speaks candidly of how her previous volvement with drugs led her to start cashing

"I'm being punished because I did something wrong," Harris tells Heshima. "But once I get out, I'll never be back. And just because I'm here doesn't mean you'll end up the same way."

HARRIS KNOWS the new openness is working. Although Heshima played hooky from school and wound up in juvenile court when he went to live with his grandmother for the second time, his attitude and his grades have improved. After seeing the prison's 900 acres of land and

relieved he was to see she had her own room and wasn't being "beaten by mean guards." He also noticed there are no bars on the windows of the recreation room.

Counselors say the anger and fears Heshima

Be a volunteer

Greater Hartford needs your help. More than

350 agencies file their needs with the Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region. To volunteer or for more information, call 247-2580.

Become a role model for young children in a

Manchester day-care setting. Care for children age 2 and younger. Flexible hours between 9:30

Help the recreation therapist at a Manchester center for older adults by assisting with

music, games, arts, cooking and gardening. Plan

a program using your own special skills. Weekdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Orientation

and training provided.

• East of the River artists and crafts people.

here is a chance to choose your own days and

times to teach classes to older citizens. Subject

matter will depend upon interests of volunteers

and seniors. Program starts as soon as possible.

o Somers Prison needs volunteers to make

weekly visits, provide friendship, and assist inmates. Hispanic and black volunteers, as well as past-offenders, especially encouraged to participate. No special past training or expe-

a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

brick dormitory, Heshima told his mother how

experienced are the norm. Nancy Randell, parent-child coordinator. explained youngsters do not know what to think when their mothers are sent to prison. "If she cannot reassure him through frequent visits, he starts to believe she intentionally deserted him and his anger grows," Randell said. Often the resentment is expressed by the child

Help wanted

Exchange holds food workshop

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange has invited licensed day-care providers to a free workshop, called "Early Choices Introduces Chef Combo Nation to Preschoolers," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the community room at Super Stop & Shop. The program will be presented by the New England Dairy & Food Council.

Children in grades 2 to 7 can join Mary Cheney Library's summer book club, "Folk Tales, Fairy Tales & Fantasy," by signing a contract agreeing to read a number of books during the summer. ration begins on Monday. The club will run to

uring the program.

For more information, call 643-2471.

Pharmacy checks pressure

Nacel is seeking 100 more families to be hosts for French students who will visit Connecticut and western Massachusetts in July. Interested families clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the store, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary. For more information, call the pharmacy at 649-9110.

Planters have a garden party

The Perennial Planters will have a garden party at American Association of Retired Persons, Man-6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Bernice Manning, 228 Mountain Road. She will be assisted by Connie Choiniere and Fay Poole. The next club session will be chester Chapter 1275, will go to Beverly, Mass., to see "Hello, Dolly" Saturday. The bus will leave Pic & Save parking lot at 9: 15 a.m. and will return about 7: 3

They'll meet again Friday

Many Manchester veterans in this 1944 Division of the Connecticut Army

photograph taken in New Zealand will National Guard, headquartered in Man-

be at a reunion Friday night at Willie's chester, served in the Pacific Theater Steak House. The 169th Infantry during World War II.

bers who will provide flowers for Whiton Memorial Library for the next four months are: Marie Maxim, June; Francine Donovan, July; Jackie Britton, August; and Mary Ann Satryb, September.

For reservations or information, call 646-2460.

Library holds book club

Aug. 7.

Movies will be shown on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Rite Aid Pharmacy will hold a free blood pressure

addressing the mother by her first name o hanging up the phone when she calls. Randell cautions the inmates not to react with hurt or anger, but to help the child release the pent-up

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WHEN 7-VEAR-OLD Bobby Marren first visited his mother Debbie at Niantic, all he could do was hit her over and over again with his fists.

"Go ahead, Bobby," said the 34-year-old woman serving a three-year-term for shoplifting. "I know you're mad at me. You have a right to be.' When the exhausted child's rage finally dispersed, he was ready to be hugged, kissed and reassured of his mother's love

While Marren handed out cold cuts, soda and cake to the hungry youngsters and moms interrupted their Creative Skills Program, Nancy loobitsky, 27, cuddled her gleeful daughter,

The child is only 214, but at such an impressionable age she has stopped using the word "goodbye" since her mother was sent to

"See you soon, mommy," she says when their visits are over.

"We don't engage in baby talk," said Soobitsky, serving a two-year sentence for drug possession. "Our visits are as positive as possible thanks to the people here.

"My imprisonment could have really rattled Ursula's trust in me, but I've learned so many constructive ways to relate to her, I know I'll be a better mother when I leave."

State has bees in mind

WINDSOR (UPI) — State officials have put into effect immediately new regulations strictly limiting the use of an insecticide that can prove fatal to honey

The regulations drawn up by the state Department of Environmental Protection restrict the use microencapsulated methyl parathion, called MMP, to control pests in orchards and sweet corn.

The regulations permit the use of MMP only between Jan. 1 and June 30 to control San Jose scale in orchards and first generation European corn borer in The regulations were adopted Tuesday by the. Legislature's Regulation Review Committee after

oney bees.
"This pesticide, because of its unique formulation; can be particularly devastating to beehives," said Gregory J. Plontek, head of the DEP's pesticide

control section.
"The tiny impregnated nylon-polymer capsule can e mistaken for pollen by foraging honeybees,".
Piontek said. "When returned to the hive and stored

the MMP can weaken or destroy the hive. e capsules. The effects may extend over the winter. and result in serious decline or death of the hive the

following spring.

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said studies. have shown that the largest number of bee kills involving the insecticide occur after July I, explaining he periods when the use of the chemical is banned Two sections of the proposed regulation that would have given additional protection to the state's \$73 registered beekeepers and their hives were rejected by the legislative committee as burdensome to farmers and orchard owners.

Officials noted MMP does not contaminate honey.

VASELINE ntensive Care Lotion All Types

About Town

AARP to see 'Hello, Dolly'

Recently the chapter installed Marjorie Bissell as

ding secretary and director; Arthur

nson, treasurer and director; and Harry Jenkins

and Elizabeth Drapeau, director-at-large, three

Towle, nominating; Marcella L'Heureux, membership; Ambrose and Helen Diehi, public relations; Elsie Swanson and Emily Tolf, tours; Celeste King

and Viola Wenzel, hospitality; Harry Jenkins, legislative; Louise Muschko, bulletin mailing;

Dorothy Lawson, historian; James McKay, music; Virginia Flavell, sunshine and greeters; Lillian

Fitzsimmons, badges; and Elsie Lewis, community

Student to spend July in France

BOLTON — Amy Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of Mount Sumner Drive, will

live with a family in France during July in the Nace

Cultural Exchange Annual French Homestay

She is a student at East Catholic High School where

she is completing her third year of French. She is one of 120 area students in the Nacel program who will live with French families.

may call Suzi Smith at 693-8549 or write to her at Box

Persons who will head committees include: Fred

president and director at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton. Other persons installed include: Helen Ener, vice president and director; Gladys Thompson, recording secretary and director; Lilian Shensie,

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Photo by Richmond

black-and-white male Labrador

retriever, named Hero, is still

waiting to be adopted. He's a bit

There are several other dogs

that have been waiting for some

time to be adopted. Rand said he

is a black-and-tan mixed breed.

There's also a male shepherd

cross, about 6 months old, found on

Spruce Street: a Brittany spanie

a male, about 5 years old, found on

Olcott Street; a shepherd-

Doberman cross, male about 2

in last week's column, was claimed

property off Olcott Street, near the

town dump. Rand is at the pound

can be reached by calling the

pound, 643-6642 or by calling the

The white Samoved, mentioned

The dog pound is located on town

picked up on Parker Street.

He's about 3 months old.

but very sweet and smart.

'PEPSI' LIKES DOG WARDEN RAND , ready for June 25th adoption if unclaimed

Adopt a Pet

'Pepsi' fine choice for a new owner

By Barbara Richmond

Do people decide to take off a dogs or cats? It seems that way. There were 14 dogs at the pound earlier this week. Some have been there for several weeks with no prospect of someone claiming

Dog Warden Richard Rand also said that people abandon cats in the town dump, which is near the pound. These cats do not survive for long without food or water. The dog warden has no means to take care of cats. It is more humane to bring an unwanted cat to the Humane Society, he said. This week's featured pet is a

black and white husky cross. He's about 10 weeks old and was found roaming on Winthrop Road on lune 13. He's been named Pensi. Pensi is a friendly little dog who isn't used to walking on a leash. Among the 14 dogs were two with known owners and another that is confined for a few days because he

A female Labrador retriever, about 4 years old, was picked up Monday on Coleman Road. She was wearing a wide blue collar with a tag on it. But the tag was

The other new one is a female collie-cross. She was picked up Monday and is about 4 years old. Last week's featured pet, a little

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Pet owners must take role seriously

Pets are treated differently through-out the world. In arctic countries they're used to pull sleds. In India they're though not re-vered as cows are. In Arab

destroyed in great numbers.

More than five million dogs out

of a population of 90 million are

destroyed yearly in the USA. Cats

That's almost 30,000 a day or 1,200

Pet Forum

Alian Leventhal, D.V.M.

ing the ubiquitous and fertile cat. Many cats and dogs roam, unneu-tered, unrestricted, uncontrolled and pregnant. The Chinese would Italy, the law requires muzzles to control biting. In Indo-China and southern China both dogs and cats are used as a source of protein. In this country they can run wild in packs and can be pampered as child-substitutes. And they are

puppy or kitten shouldn't be approached lightly. Young pets should remain with their dams until eight weeks old or more, and they should not be entrusted to a child's care alone. The rule that every dog should

girl) is at least 6 to 7 years old. Preferably, they should be even The Connecticut Humane Society destroys more than 40,000 responsibility in the pets' care. Younger children often make life dogs and cats yearly. There are many reasons for this carnage. miserable for a pet. The major one is that there are Potential owners should realize more pets allowed to indiscrimi that cute little cuddlies grow into nately breed and produce offspring their pre-ordained sizes and are often too large for small apart-ments and condos. With inade-

Cats usually adapt well to apartment or condo living. Some never touch the ground their entir lives and thrive. This probably their numbers in recent years. Neuter pets. Unless you're a quate room to work off excess to reproduce. Spay or castrate. noisy. Large dogs belong The latter isn't always necessary if

run and play and won't eat up the if he's a lady-chaser, do it.

who allows a pet to indiscriminately breed because, he or she claims, "It's natural."

Queens can have up to three litters per year, and bitches can deliver a dozen or more pups twice yearly. Who will take of all these extras? You know what will happen to the surplus.

After a brood female or stud's

THE WORST OWNER is the one

services are over, they, too, should be neutered. But ordinary pets should be neutered before they even come into that. The Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and humane societies in Connecticut have started to sell coupons that are

mable for surgical neutering

surgery can be purchased for \$15. From one to three can be used toward neutering. So, don't be a fair-weather pe owner. Choose a pet carefully, realize your responsibility and live up to it. Your duty is great, but so

with many Connecticut vets.

coupon worth \$20 toward the

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Pet Forum is a weekly column. If you have a question you'd like to see answer here, write to Pet Forum, Box 501

Social Security

control laws. It's the rare com-

SSI payments meant for needy

QUESTION: My 15-year-old son was in an auto accident last year his life. Is he eligible for supplemental security income?

will have to take them to the vet to for SSI will depend on your own income and financial resources. e destroyed within the next few SSI payments go to needy people who are aged or blind or disa Abigail, featured a couple of weeks You should get in touch with a ago. She appears to be part Social Security office for more Labrador retriever and part Great nformation about SSI and for help Dane. She needs some wide open Friendly Heidi, also featured a few weeks ago, is still waiting. She

ANSWER: Your son's eligibility

doesn't accept assignment of Medicare medical insurance pay-ments. I know I have to file the claim for payment myself, but I've never done this before. How do I do

ANSWER: You need to complete

a form entitled "A Patient's Request for Medicare Payment," also called a Form 1090 S. Send the orm to the Medicare carrier that handles medical insurance claims in your part of the country. You can arity office, where you can also

QUESTION: I get Social Security benefits, and I'm thinking about having them deposited directly in my bank. What are the advantages of doing so?

se. These cuties in the pet-shop

windows are there for a reason

TODAY'S AVERAGE family

moves once every five years, often ending up in smaller digs or ones with no-pet rules. So off Lassie goes to the humane society or worse, poor Lassie is abandoned on

a city street. Retirees often find

that their villages won't accept pets. Divorcees moving to smaller accommodations find the same. In

eral, houses are shrinking and

o is the land around them. So,

take on a 10- to 15-year

Disciplining and training can prevent the kind of unruly behav-

or which may result in a pet being

ies are excellent sources of infor-

mation and instruction as are local

training groups and classes. Find out which breeds are better with

for whatever situation you're in.

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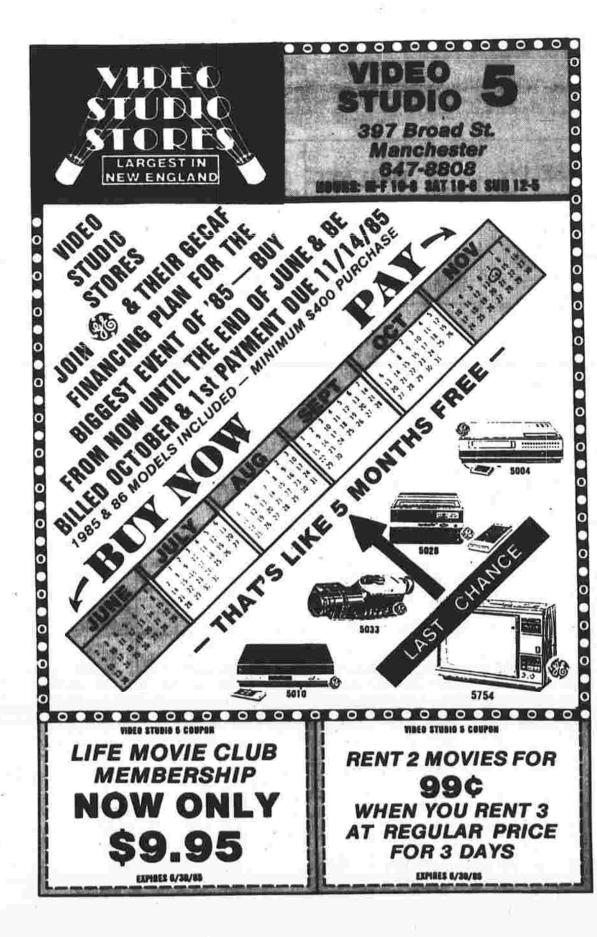
ANSWER: Direct deposit safer than mail delivery because your check cannot be stolen. It's also more efficient because saves you the time and trouble o epositing or cashing your check To arrange for direct deposit of your checks, get in touch with the

choice and ask for a direct deposit

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SPORTS

Mile Race Walk highlights Relays schedule

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

A new event, the Mile Race Walk, highlights this weekend's 19th annual MCC-New England Relays. Track and field events at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Field Saturday start at 9:30 a.m. with the final race scheduled for 5:25 p.m. The ever-popular 10 K race is featured Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the MCC campus. A blue-chip field of six of the top female race walkers in the United States are entered in the 1: 15 p.m. event. Expectations are

result in a new U.S. record for the

The favorite is Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton, the current world indoor and U.S. outdoor record older. Local native Ariette Hoci and Cos Cob's Tammie McPoland are among those who hope to give Torrellas a walk for her money. attention is the 56-pound weigh throw, which will again determine

this year's national champion.
Defending champ Bill Sutherland
of New Haven returns, with
Noank's Bill Borden hoping to
usurp. Former Olympian Al Hall,
the 1883 champ, will give it another

go, as well.

Another big draw Saturday is the Christie McCormick Mile, where Manchester resident Steve Gates is a bonalide contender. Gates, who has a 4:15 mile to his credit, will be tested by the smeeth will be tested by the smooth-running Charles Breagy, last ye-ar's 10K champ. Challenge will also come from a pair of Syracuse natives, Doug Von Brock and Bob Carroll. Both run in the 4:06.7 range, as does Breagy.
Breagy is back to defend his 10K title, as is Women's Open champ

Alison Queich. Competition is comprised by 14 age groups, including seven male and seven female divisions. Last year's runner-up in the Men's Open, Chris Fleischans. Fleischman, may also return. Fleischman, who won the 5000 last year, was transferred to a West Palm, Florida branch of Pratt and

in East Hartford. One definite 10K man is South Windsor's Peter Anthony, No. 5 in the Open Division a year ago.
Anthony is also entered in the 800 and 1500 Saturday. Vernon's Steve Kittredge, a former State Open cross country titlist from East Catholic High, is another local Zachery should take home some prospect, as is Ray Crothers of Rocky Hill, and Herald columnist co-author Greg Best.

In the high school divisions, Paul Toland and John Comeau of Manchester High and Kathle De-Marco of East Catholic have shots at taking medals in the 10K.
Other high school events wil feature a handful of area talent.



year's State Open discus champ, will be pushed by adversary Dan age was runner-up to Brophy in the state meet. East Catholic sprinter Buddy

hardware from both the 100 and 200 Other Men's High School con-tenders are South Windsor's ames Patterson in the 110 hurdle and Vernon's Robert Wardrop in the javelin. On the Women's High Castagna may be among the top three in both the 800 and 1500.

One of the better head-to-head battles should come in the Men's Open javelin, Rockville's John Ward, the NCAA Division II champion at Central Connecticut State University, will be out to inches. Ward, who recently finshed ninth in the TAC national meet, has thrown 260. His main test will come from Dr. Robert Sing from Philadelphia, who competed with Ward in the 1984 Olympic

Hartford is a longshot.
Other medal hopefuls in the Men's Open Division include East Hartford's Kevin Cranford in the

long jump and triple jump and Tom Meyer in the shot put; Vernon's Jeffrey Nauges in the discus and Rich White (a Manchester police officer) in the shot put; Manchester's Russell Smith in the pole vault and South Windsor's Jim

Two town track clubs will enter relay squads. The best bet for the Silk City Striders is the 4 X 800 quartet of Mike Salmond, Phil toneman, Phil Forzley and Ray Parr. The Manchester Athletic features the Kittredges -Dave. Steve. Chuck and Jim - in

The Women's Open Division is highlighted by Eastern Connecti-cut State University's Bonnie Edmondson of Coventry, the Div-Coventry's Darby Barnes may challenge in the discus and hammer, while Teresa and Kat-

AL roundup

Weaver glad to exit after Yankee debacle

By Fred McMane United Press International

The New York Yankees are making Earl Weaver wish he never left his vegetable garden. After a 21/2 year retirement, Weaver returned as manager of the Baltimore Orioles last Friday and promptly guided his club to three successive victories over the Milwaukee Brewers

Then the Yankees came to town and promptly took some luster off Weaver's achievement by sweeping a three-game series. The Yankees weren't exactly cordial either. In two of those victories they drubbed the Orioles 10-0, including Wednesday night's

triumph. They outscored the Ori-

oles, 26-4, in the three-game series. "I'm glad we're leaving, playing like we are," said Weaver, whose club hits the road for nine games. "People pay their money and have to see those games." Ed Whitson, 2-6, pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Ron Hassey hit a pair of

nomers to spark the Yankees' Gooden blazes by Cubs third innings with home runs, marking the first time in his career had two in the s "I didn't know if the first one was

New York jumped to a 2-0 lead in

the first inning. Rickey Henderson, who reached base safely 14-of-16 times in the series, and Ken Griffey opened the game with walks. Henderson stole second after his walk and both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch by starter Dennis Martinez, 5-4. Don fattingly's sacrifice fly scored Henderson. Dave Winfield's single sent Griffey to third and Scott Bradley followed with a single to

score Griffey. The Yankees scored four times in the second. Hassey led off with a home run. Mike Pagliarulo singled and Bobby Meacham and Henderson followed with walks to load the bases. Ken Dixon relieved Martinez, and Griffey singled to score Pagliarulo. Mattingly's second sacrifice fly scored Meacham. Winfield followed with a single to score Henderson, making it 6-0. In the third, Hassey led off with his second homer of the game and third of the season. New York added two more runs in the sixth Winfield's eighth homer. The blast drove in Mattingly, who had

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, George Bell hit a two-run triple to highlight a three-run third inning that led the

singled, to make it 9-0.

many, you don't ever know for sure."

Blue Jays to victory. Jim Clancy, 3-4, was the winner while Bill Caudill notched his 10th save. Pete Vuckovich, 2-5, took the loss. Royals 3, Twins 2

At Kansan City, Mo., Hal McRae belted a solo homer in the eighth inning to spark the Royals. Danny lackson scattered six hits to mprove his record to 5-4 while Pete Filson fell to 3-4. Indians 2, Angels 0

At Cleveland, Bert Blylever tossed a three-hitter and George Vukovich laced a two-out, two-run single in the sixth inning to lift the Indians. Blyleven improved to 6-6 Jim Slaton, 4-5, was the loser. Rangers 5 Mariners 4

At Arlington, Texas, Wayne Tolleson's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored Larry Parrish with the go-ahead run and gave the 1-1, pitched 3 1-3 innings in relief to earn his first AL victory while Frank Wills slid to 2-1.

White Sox 8, A's 7 At Chicago, Rick Langford' ttom of the 12th inning enabled Ozzie Guillen to score all the way homers for the A's while Carlton

going to get out," Hassey said. "But I knew I hit the second one Terrell, Tigers slam Bosox

By Richard L. Shook

DETROIT - Walt Terrell has even to be one sharp acquisition Detroit general manager Bill Lajoie, who acquired the right-handed starter from the New York Mets for third baseman Howard

with a walk and moved to third on Gary Carter's double to right. With one out, Clint Hurdle was walked intentionally and Hernandez scored when Howard Johnson's slow grounder to shortstop Chris Speier could not be turned for a double play.

Sanderson, who fell to 3-2, had

Gooden and got only one runner, Sandberg in the fourth, to third

third straight from the Cubs.

"You have to let go with everything you've got, but you have to think before you pitch. I have to remind myself not to overthrow," said Gooden.

The key to the game according to Mets manager Davey Johnson was getting Durham to fly out in the night was against Durham. He tried to throw him up and in and got

day at Shea Stadium. Gooden fired a

Gooden, who added a slow curve to his repertoire this season, his second in the majors, has left "In the back of your mind you think of a breaking ball and then

lowered his ERA to 1.66, another

10-3, knew what he had to do.

The one bright spot for the Cubs, who have scored just three runs in their last 45 innings, was Scot

Hebner, who struck out twice going

missed his last two starts because of recurring back spasms. He hits, walked four and struck out Chicago managed just six hits off

him to hit that pop fly," said Johnson, who saw his team win its

United Press International

Johnson during the winter. Terrell raised his record with the Tigers to 8-2 Wednesday night by The Mets scored their lone run in the fourth. Keith Hernandez led off

allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings of a 9-3 Detroit victory over the Boston Red Sox. Detroit stayed 21/2 games behind win in the three-game series against Boston, which has still won 17 of its last 21. The Tigers have won eight of 10.

throwing strikes and I'm getting more runs," said Terrell. "He's with a better ball club," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who called on Aurelio Lopez to get his second save in two

games and his fifth of the season when Terrell faltered in the eighth. "At least I certainly hope we are.
"Our field and his confidence Anderson added. Kirk Gibson and Lou Whitaker each counted home runs among three hits and each drove in three

runs to lead an 11-hit attack off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 8-5. "Monday night (when Detroit is at Boston) might be different," Boyd fumed mildly. "I'm already

guys know I'm better than that." Whitaker belted his home run, his 10th, after Tom Brookens doubled with two out in the second Gibson hit his with nobody on in the

Whitaker singled in a sixth-inning run and Gibson doubled home a pair in the eighth. A fifth-inning John Grubb sacrifice fly, a single by Lance Parrish in

Tigers their other runs. Boston scored twice off Terrell in the fifth, on a sacrifice fly with Steve Lyons and a single by Wade Boggs. Dwight Evans singled with two out in the sixth and Rich Gedman doubled him home.

NL roundup

striking out Thad Bosley.

By Ian Love United Press International

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden,

for all his blazing speed, wants to be a thinking man's pitcher.

When he gets in a jam, as he did a couple of times Wednesday night in the New York Mets' 1-0 victory

over the Chicago Cubs, Gooden ponders the situation. Then likely

as not he'll go with the fast ball.

Gooden, 20, faced his worst predicament in the ninth inning when he allowed back-to-back singles to pinch hitter Keith Moreland and Ryne Sandberg with

The Mets' right hander got Leon

Durham to fly out to center and

Richie Hebner to pop out to shortstop. He ended the game by

Cubs' Richie Hebner hits the dirt to get

out of way of close pitch from Dwight

Gooden in fourth inning action Wednes-

San Diego's Andy Hawkins finally suffers first loss

Now that Andy Hawkins' record has been blemished, we will see whether his Cinderella season continues or whether he turns into

a pumpkin.

Hawkins lost his first game of the season Wednesday night after chalking up 11 straight wins. Now the question this San Diego right-hander, who before this year had never won more than eight games, must answer is — can he bounce back from this setback? The 25-year-old Hawkins seem

"Now it's over with and I can settle down and play baseball,"
said Hawkins after Pedro Guerrero hit a solo homer to break a 1-1
tie and highlight a four-run Dodger
seventh inning that sparked Los
Angeles to a 5-1 victory over the
Padres.

who is on a pace to match Denny McLain's 31-win season in 1968, doesn't fall into a slump similar to one Atlanta's Rick Mahler experienced after getting off to a 7-0 start. Since then, the Braves' right-hander has gone 3-5.

At San Francisco, Bob Brenly ripped a pair of homers and drove

At Montreal, pinch-hitter Jim Wolhford singled in Vance Law from third base in the bottom of the

Mario Soto fell to 8-6. Pete Rose did not play and still needs 46 hits to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191.

in four runs to power Dave LaPoint, 3-6, and the Giants. Scott Garrelts notched his fifth save.

DeLeon to his ninth loss in 11 decisions. Rookie Tim Burke, 3-0, was the winner. Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer for Montreal and Bill Almon homered for the

Astros 7, Braves 3 the game's lone run to boost the Phillies over Joaquin Andujar, 12-2, and the Cardinals. The loss At Atlanta, Craig Reynolds and Jose Cruz homered to help Joe Niekro to his 197th career victory snapped St. Louis' five-game win-

At St. Louis, Jerry Koosman, 2-1, and Don Carman combined on a five-hitter and Greg Gross drove in

Celtics feel very fortunate to have drafted Sam Vincent

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics drafting strategy was to improve their backcourt. They just did not expect to improve it so much.

The 15-time NBA champions

Three of their last four top picks are out of the league and the other is little-used center Greg Kite. This year they expected shooting guard Steve Harris of Tulsa or swingman Alfredrick Hughes of Loyda (Ill.), one of the nation's scoring leaders, to be the best non-frontliness available of No.

the choosing of Hughes at No. 14 and Harris at No. 19 changed their

hopes.
"We had a list of five guards that we liked," said Jimmy Rodgers, director of player personnel. "Sam Vincent was at the top. We thought for sure Vincent would be long

the former Michigan State player and 1984-85 Big 10 scoring champion will become their third guard

as they hoped Ray Williams
would be last year — an outside
shooter and penetrator who could

hit the jumper if the ball is kicked out to me at 18 feet away. I've watched Boston for years, so I know teams usually try to force

game during his career, but that number rose to 23.0 his senior year Jones, who has a reputation for letting rookies ride the bench, said Vincent, the brother of Dallas Mayerick veteran Jay Vincent

Consortium gives pros shot at completing college

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Offi-cials of 11 universities have agreed who took meaningless courses in

from Boston to San Francisco. The 11 participating schools will offer free tuition to any of their own recent athletes who failed to graduate and will discount the fees for any pro who participates in an outreach program for high school

The outreach program will warn youngsters of the remote chances of becoming a pro and the problems facing college athletes.

as more than 1,000 college adminis-trators gathered a few blocks away at an NCAA special convention probing problems of integrity and academics in college sports.

for pros without diplomas a year ago and has recruited the other 10 chools into the consortium. Lap chick said he hopes to double the number of participating schools by the 1986-87 academic year. of a high school athlete becoming a doctor or attorney than to beat the The other schools are St. John's, New York University, Seton Hall, William Patterson (N.J.) State

Society at Boston's Northeastern

Northeastern began its program

badly they were exploited. They took badminton, volleyball just to qualify," Lee said. "More than that, it (the program) is a chance College, Temple, Georgetown, University of Denver, California State-Long Beach, University of California- Berkeley and Univer-sity of San Francisco. to help someone else not to be exploited."

Keith Lee, a defensive back for the New England Patriots, was one of 45 professional athletes from the players have college degrees and other collegiate sports have even worse graduation rates — including 16 percent in baseball and 6 percent in hockey, Lapchick said. Boston area who participated in the pilot program at Northeastern

SCOREBOARD

Softball

IGHT'S GAMES CC Vets vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerold VT vs. Wilson's, 7:30 — Fitzgerold x vs. Bob & Marle's, 6 — Robert-

ullivan vs. Zembrewski's, 7:30 --Bullivan Vo.
Robertsen
Mungry Tiger vs. Tologa, 6 —
Charter Oak
A&N vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney
Rad-Lee vs. Mudville, 6 — Pagani
Ronn's vs. JCts. 7:30 — Pagani
MPizza vs. B.A. Club, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Stevenson's, 7:30 —

Wemen's Rec

The Main Pub routed Buffalo Water Tovern, 16-1, Thursday night at Char-ter Oak Field. Claudia Ahearn and Millie Valentine roped three hits aplece for the winners, while Nancy Watt paced the losers with a trio of

Purdy remped past Drace Dregens, 19-4, at Keeney Field. For Purdy. Tim Kennedy pounded two triples and a single, while Robin Ditarando rapped two doubles and a single. Scati Zima and Dave White added two hits each. Jeff Carrol led Drace with three bingles, while Willie Price, John Burger and Mike Saunder contributed two cales.

Manchester Oil Heat edged TrashAway, 13-12, at Robertson Park. Greg
Repoil sparked the victors with four
hits, Pete Ponziani stroked three, and
Kevin Brophy. Rich Hurta and Buel
Front added two apiece. For TrashAway, Bill Chudzik clouted three hits,
while Don Greene and Stu Magdefrau
chipped in with two each.

L.M. Gill bumped aff Barracliffe's
Amoco, 15-6, of Robertson. Six batters
smacked two hits apiece for the
winners, including Ron Slamon, Tom
Managgla, Dale Hoffman, Dustin Hoftman, Jim O'Brien and Gary Desierlots. For the losers, Bill Sibrinsz, Bob
Reault and Chuck Lankford ripped
three safeties each.

Allied Printing hung on to beat Postal Express, 8-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Doug Leonard paced Allied with three hits, while John Pearson, John Tray and Mike Munroe added two each. For Postal, Jack Hull, John Krause and Steve Kreuger laced a pair of safeties apiece.

Ward Manufacturing stopped Belliveau Painters. 22-4, in 4½ frames at Pagani Field. Jim McAvoy socked a homer, triple and two singles, while Dave Hussey homered and tripled for Ward. Jeff Warner and Ken Luce added three hits each. Brian Austin smashed three hits for Belliveau.

Porter-Cable scored all of its runs in the final three frames to overtake Telephone, 8-4, at Nike Field. Shawn Doherty pasted three hits, while Don Case, Joe Murphy and Wayne Miner contributed two each. For Telephone, Dove Edwards betted three hits and Gene Gale added a pair.

Transactions

Basebell
Boston — Placed outfielder Tony
Armas on 15-day disabled list; recalled
catcher Marc Sullivan from Powfucket of
International League (AAA).
Kansas City — Placed right fielder Pat
Sheridan on 15-day disabled list; recalled
outfielder Dave League from Ornaha of
American Association (AAA).
Bestethull
Long Island (USBL) — Walved guard
Richie Adams.

Richie Adams.

Feetbell
Chicago — Signed tight end Emery
Moorelead and linebacker Brian Cobral
to series of 1-year centracts.

Pittsburgh — Defensive back Ron
Johnson cleared walvers.
San Diego — Signed running back
Curtis Adams of Central Michigan.

Radio, TV

Little League

Ansaldi's defeated Dairy Queen, 7-4, at Leber Field. For Ansaldi's, Danny Smith played well offensively and defensively, Aaron Granado cracked two hits and O.J. Cramwell pliched well. Morgan Bourque ripped two hits and Luis Rivera played well for DQ.

Ned Moulton fired a one-hit shutout, striking out eight, as Army and Navy blanked Modern Janiforial, 4-8, at Waddell Field. Matt Ryan and Mike Glibert slapped two hits each. Mark Massaro got the lone hit for the losers.

Mational Farm Wolff-Zackin outslugged Carter Chevrolet, 19-15, at Bowers School. John Coaney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirch played well for the victors, Jake Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Gien Weeds played well for

Ansoldi's downed Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen, 11-5, at Verplanck Field. Corey Caseley pitched well in relief and mode the defensive play of the game. Bert Lewis and Eric Lang hit well for Ansoldi's. For DQ, Mark Flores starred on defense and Brian Zoccaro pitched well in relief.

Soccer

Poe Wees

MCC: Express 3 (Matt Sambers 2. Brendan Prindiville), Timbers 0. Penguins 3 (Kevin Repail 3), Sockers 2 (Mike Fianogan, Geoff Merten).
Iiling: Meteors 0, Ollers 0.
Jaguars 4 (Jonathan Cort 2, Damond Dampler, Tommy Riggio), Colts 3 (Scatt Rickard 3).

Caps 0.
Carlbous 1 (Liz Doll), Comets 0.
Olympics 0, Academics 0.
Cougars 2 (Brian Kelloga, Ben
Golas), Metros 1 (Billy Pappas).

Kennedy Rd: Kings 2 (Tom McKeown, Tyler Miller), Bears 1 (Milks Ketsey), McC: Fury 1 (Dave Cloglo), Diplo-mats 0. Cycloges 4 (Matt Kobut 2, Briga

Cyclones 4 (Matt Kahut 2, Brian Wry), Rangers 1 (Jay Carangelo). Intermediates Yanks 1 (Shaun Brophy), Racers 0.

Baseball



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National League — Murphy, Ati 16;
Clark, Stl. and Guerrero, LA 14; Cev.
Chi 12; Brock and Marsholi, LA, Garvey,
SD and Parker, Cin 10.
American League — Brunansky, Minn,
Fisk, Chi and Kingman, Oak 16; Armas,
Bos, Davis, Oak and Presley, Sea 14.
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46; Parker, Cin 45.
American League — Mottingly, NY 47;
Brunansky, Minn and Murray, Balt 45;
Gibson, Det and Kingman, Oak 44.

Making it safely

L.M. Gill's Ron Slamon crosses first base safely as

Barracliffe's Amoco first baseman Ralph Pemberton

misses the throw to first in Northern League action

Wednesday night at Robertson Park. L.M. Gill was 15-6

Wednesday's Results
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New York 10, Bottmore 0
Detroit 9, Boston 3
Cleveland 2, Colifornia 0
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Texas 5, Seattle 4
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Thursday's Games
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(Seaver 7-4), 7:30 p.m.
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(Marris 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Nietro 7-3) or Detroit (Morris 8-5), 7:35 p.m. Beston (Oleda 4-1) at Toronto (Ciancy 2-4), 7:35 p.m. California (Romonick 7-3) at Cleveland (Waddell 2-4), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Butcher 4-6) at Kansas City

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Minnesota (Butcher 4-6) at Kansas City
(Leibrandt 6-4), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle (Young 5-8) at Texas (Hooton
3-1), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Texas at Minnesota, night
California at Chicago, night
Battimore at Milwaukee, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Toronto, night

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Will try it again

Tze-Chung Chen (right) takes a short break and talks with his caddy Wednesday during pro-am play. Chen, who saw U.S. Open title slip out of his grasp last week, begins play today in the Atlanta Golf Classic with fellow

Sports In Brief

East holds Hilltop Clinics

East Catholic will conduct the Hilltop Sports Clinic with the clinic specifically designed for the developing young basketball and football player in mind. The clinic is a week-long, from July 29-Aug. 2, with the week devoted to developing fundamental skills in the respective

The staff will consist mainly of members of the East Catholic High coaching staff. The clinic is open to those going into the fourth thru ninth For registration, further information, contact the East

Catholic athletic department, 647-8627. Locals down the list

FLANDERS, N.J. - Nancy Narkon McHugh, former Manchester Country Club champ and now representing Tallwood Country Club, and Pam Cunningham of Manchester Country Club were down the list at the Women's Amateur Public Links Golf Championship at Flanders, N.J. McHugh carded an opening round 78 while Cunningham came home with an 85. Sue Billek of Provo, Utah was the leader with a 72.

Evert Lloyd entered in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. - Chris Evert Lloyd has entered the \$150,0000 Virginia Slims of Newport scheduled for July 15-21. Tickets are available by writing to the International Tennis Hall of Fame, Newport Casino, 194 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I., 02840 or may be ordered by phone 401-849-6053.

Breland exhibits knockout punch

TOTOWA, N.J. - Mark Breland, displaying more righthanded power than in his previous pro fights, scored two second-round knockdowns Wednesday night and stopped Dario eJesus at 2:49 of the round

Breland, the 1984 Olympic welterweight champion, improved to 5-0 with two knockouts as a pro. DeJesus fell to 14-9-3. Breland made use of his height advantage and took control with his left jab from the outset. The 6-foot-2 New Yorker chased DeJesus in the first round and opened a cut under the Miami boxer's right eye. DeJesus threw few punches and constantly

circled the ring.

A left jab followed by a straight right put DeJesus down near the ropes midway through the second round. He got up at the count of six, but a Breland flurry chased DeJesus across the ring. and a right uppercut sat him down in Breland's corner. DeJesus rose at eight, but referee Larry Hazzard would not let him

Armas put on disabled list

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox have placed outfielder Tony

The ballclub announced the move Wednesday, saying Armas tore his left calf muscle on Sunday and reinjured a muscle pull suffered in a June 1 game against the Texas Rangers. Armas has missed 16 of 17 games since suffering the injury.

Leconte, Moor net winners

BRISTOL, England — Henri Leconte of France and Terry Moor, the top two seeds, advanced in straight sets Wednesday at the \$117,000 West of England grass court char Leconte downed Gianni Ocleppo of Italy 6-3, 6-2 and Moor eliminated Holland's Huub Van Boeckel 6-2, 7-6. The tournament is one of the traditional grass court events leading to next week's Wimbledon championships.

Martina issues warning

EASTBOURNE, England — Martina Navratilova handed out a warning to her Wimbledon challengers Wednesday after reaching the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 International Grand Prix grass court curtain-raiser with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) victory over fellow American Alycia Moulton. "I am hitting the ball really hard now," she said following the

defeat of the Wightman Cup player, "I've changed my serve a little and now it is a lot harder — and it will get even better before Wimbledon. Serving is the key on grass, when you are serving well the rest of your game falls into place."



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NBA draft proves fruitful for al

Ewing to Chris Remley, there was something for everybody at the NBA draft.

marketplace dictate — there was clearly more for some than others.
Ewing, of course, was the exquisite acquisition Tuesday — a Rembrandt of a player now part of the New York Knicks' collection.
The auction began with the 7-foot Georgetown center and concluded Georgetown center and concluded 4 hours and 46 minutes later with the selection of Remley, a 6-8 forward from Rutgers claimed by the Boston Celtics on the 162nd

from 5-7 Spud Webb of North Carolina State to 7-61/2 Manute Bol f Bridgeport. The choices came in all matter of addresses and accents — from the Soviet Union to Sudan, from Halti

United Press International

NEW YORK - The biggest

advantage New York Rangers coach Ted Sator has going for his

bid to restore pride to the down-trodden hockey club is his contri-

bution to its demise.

As assistant coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, which swept New York from the first playoff round en route to the Stanley Cup finals, Sator was part of the Flyers' brain trust assigned to assessing the

Rangers' weaknesses.
"There are some world-class players with the New York

Rangers," said Sator, 35, at a Madison Square Garden news

conference announcing his ap-pointment Wednesday to coach the

"But as we looked at the New

York Rangers last year, they were struggling to find their identity.

They were struggling to find out what component it took for them to be successful. We're going to try to institute more of a defensive style

of play because in the last couple of

Canucks

Tom Watt

bia (UPI) - In taking the job

be landing the position he always

called a news conference today at which they reportedly will name

Watt, a former Vancouver assistant and one-time National Hockey

League coach of the year, as their

Jr. Legion

Manchester Junior Legion base-ball team came from behind with five runs in the fifth inning for a 6-5

win over Cheshire Varsity is

JC-Courant Senior Division League play Wednesday night at MCC's Cougar Field. Paul Gavarrino, 2-9, went the

distance to pick up the win for Manchester. He allowed seven hits, struckout six and walked

Cheshire scored four times in the

second inning. Manchester came

second inning. Manchester came back with a single marker in the fourth before exploding in the fifth. Jon Roe, Gavarrino, Trent Sea-man and Karl Noone had big blows in the inning. Noone's perfectly executed suicide bunt put Man-

Manchester is now 4-0 in league

Manchester is now 4-9 in league play, 4-2 overall and returns to the diamond for an exhibition game Saturday at Cougar Field at 5 p.m. against the Windsor Saints. The Juniors also have a twinbill scheduled Sunday at 1 p.m. against Bristol at Page Park in Bristol.

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Sator wants to restore

pride with the Rangers

ins State, UCLA and Virginia basketball potential Commonwealth — led the way with them," Dallas coach I them," Dallas coach Dick Motta three players from each selected. Said Marty Blake, the NBA's The Washington Bullets made scouting director: "There's no such thing as a bad draft. If you're

They have no first-round pick."
Not so with the Indiana Pacers, Wake Forest forward Kenny Green with the 12th choice, ahead who held three of the first 27 picks and are in position to remodel their already strong frontline. The big addition is Wayman Tisdale, the of Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech. The Bulls maneuvered by ship-ping big man Steve Johnson and a draft pick to San Antonio for forward Gene Banks before the "I have a gut feeling he's going to draft. They then made two more trades, landing Charles Oakley, a

be a hell of a player," Pacers coach Two other forwards followed on

"We aren't through dealing yet," said Jerry Krause, vice president of operations. consecutive second-round selec-tions — Bill Martin of Georgetown and Dwayne McClain of Villanova. The choices came in all sizes -The Mavericks, hungry for pivot elp, had three of the top 17 picks and chose two centers and three ward Detlef Schrempf of Washing ton of St. John's and West German

nounced by General Manager Craig Patrick, who took over as

nterim coach after firing Herb Brooks in January, Terms of the

coach's contract were not

New York had a 15-22-8 record

when Patrick took over as coach

club records for most losses and

Sator won four league champion

ships in five years of coaching in

Swetten and is said to have one of

the best young minds for hockey. His ability to speak Swedish is an

asset because of a sizeable conting-

"I would hope that with our Swedish players, that if they feel

awkward, if they can't understand

ent of Swedes on the club.

goals allowed.

Most clubs had something "In taking all of these foreign-Other centers going early were Benoit Benjamin of Creighton to

The Spurs stirred the waters by

taking Alfredrick Hughes of Loy-

ola (III.) as high as 14th. Hughes is

Joe Kleine of Arkansas to "In three years, this kid will be better than Patrick Ewing. Clippers coach Chaney said

> Golden State nailed a big guard in Chris Mullin of St. John's, Utah was lucky with Malone available, Philadelphia got its forward in Terry Catledge of South Alabama and Cleveland wound up with forwards Keith Lee of Memphis State and John Williams of Tulane

At guard, Houston got high-scoring Steve Harris of Tulsa to complement its frontline, Detroi struck a winner in Joe Dumars of McNeese State and Boston adde some zip with Sam Vincent o Michigan State.

And then there's Bol of the Bullets, the former Sudanese tribesman who can dunk flat-footed by a scout about Bol's toughness, his agent, Frank Catapano, said: "Look the kid killed a lion with a spear. Who else on your team did

Massimino stays put at Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova basketball coach Rolhas decided not to accept an offer to become coach of the New Jersey Nets of the NBA. Massimino, whose Wildcats won the NCAA basketball championship earlier this year, was considered the leading

become coach of the Chicago Bulls, but told his team this morning that he had decided to "I felt at this time it was in the best interest of my family,

speak to me in their native not solely employ the power-skating and European systems he

"Before you can come in and stamp on a system," he said, "you made his decision to turn down have to look at the talent you have. What's most successful for the talent at hand? Our job is to weave something where we're going to

mino said Thursday he

his hiring. Massimino, 51, has been candidate to replace Stan Al-beck, who left the Nets to

Nevin to stay at Villanova University," Massimino said. "It was something very tiring and trying but this is what I felt I had to do. A school spokesman said Massimino, who was honored at a fund-raising "roast" in Phila delphia on Wednesday night

the Nets' job between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Thursday. "Obviously, he was very tired," spokesman Craig Miller

New Jersey Nets president Bernie Mann offered the job to Massimino earlier this week and had expressed optimism he would accept it. The Nets had even called a news conference for this afternoon to announce

coach of the Wildcats since 1973 NCAA tournament, capped by this year's victory over Big championship game.

A native of New Jersey, he

that state, later became coach of the State University of New assistant coach at Pennsylva-nia for two seasons before accepting the Villanova job.
At Wednesday night's affair,
Massimine paid tribute to Vil-

lanova and his team. "Regardless of what happens to me, whether I'm at Villanova or somewhere else, Villanova players," he said. "They may not win the national champion-ship but they'll be stars because

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Convicted spy gets 20 years

OSLO, Norway - A former deputy government minister was sentenced today to a maximum 20 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union and Iraq in Norway's most serious espionage

An Oslo district court found defendent Arne Treholt guilty on virtually all 52 counts, including giving Moscow detailed plans for the nuclear and conventional defense of Norway against a possible Soviet invasion

Presiding Judge Astri Rynning, head of a seven-member panel, also ordered Treholt to pay the government \$146,000 — including money the Soviets and Iraqis paid him for spying.

Death toll now 35 from bad cheese

LOS ANGELES - Four more victims in two states have brought the growing list of deaths from bacteria in a Mexican-style cheese to 35 as the manufacturer, who shut down

voluntarily, announced layoffs. Two deaths in Texas and two others in California were reported Wednesday, killed by the Jalisco cheese in the widening outbreak. The two deaths in Texas were the first outside California blamed on the infection. It has become the deadlier case of food poisoning in the nation this century.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. of suburban Artesia was unable to get continued funding from its bank to meet its payroll and was forced to temporarily lay off 100 employees, company President Gary McPherson said Wednesday

Jalisco voluntarily shut down its processing plant June 13 and began recalling its products around the country after a bacteria in some of the cheese was linked to dozens of deaths and scores of

Lawyer says WWII test case 'fixed'

By Terry Finn United Press International

SEATTLE - The U.S. military's incarceration of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was aided by a Supreme Court test case that was "fixed," says an attorney for a man convicted violating wartime evacuation and curfew orders.

In the evidentiary hearing for Gordon Hirabayashi, 67, who is trying to clear his name, attorney Rod Kawakami said in opening statements Wednesday that the roundup of West Coast citizens because of their Japanese heritage

The Supreme Court decision, issued shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "is the first and only court decision that legalized and gave sanction to discrimination soley on the basis of ancestry, Kawakami said.

"Essentially, the government fixed the text. They didn't have all their cards on the table." Hirabayashi, a professor emeri tus at the University of Alberta, is seeking to reverse his wartime convictions for violating military was one of only three Japanese Americans convicted of violating

the wartime orders. A former Justice Department official testifying in federal court later Wednesday said the military was given the green light for the incarcerations even though the Justice Department disputed the Edward Ennis, who was director of the alien enemy control unit,

Ennis said the Justice Depart-ment used informaton filtered through a variety of intelligence sources, including the FBI, to conclude there was little reason to move large numbers of citizens to interament camps hundreds of miles from their homes.

The department also disputed a nilitary report about the extent of He asked the court to issue " strong and direct warning to the government and to remind it that the government's duty goes

The former government official said he urged the Justice Depart-ment to inform the Supreme Court of the differing opinions as the high court was hearing an appeal of one

case, opted for an argument that insufficient time for separating loyal from disloyal Japanese-Americans required an immediate the Supreme Court a year later, Stone argued that the Japanese American community long ago received an official apology for government actions during the war years. President Gerald Ford Kawakami said the shame in 1976 rescinded the executive order of evacuation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in

beyond prosecuting the guilty and (that the government) also must been irreparably damaged by the passage of time fade," he said. "Most of the important people in this case are dead. Can we go back and figure out what was in their minds?"

Stone argued the case is not about government mistreatment of

Chemical weapons get House OK

see that justice is done."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has finally handed over to President Reagan the one major weapons system it denied him in his first term by voting to end a 16-year ban on chemical weapons and allow production in 1987. Wednesday's stunning reversal of three previous House rejections capped a major administration push for renewed production of modern binary weapons, which have two chambers of relatively

harmless materials that become lethal when mixed. Under the provision adopted 229-196, production could begin after Sept. 30, 1987, if there is no mutually verifiable treaty with the Soviets on the weapons and, among

states in this country and transported separately when moved. With action on the chemical weapons provision, the only re-maining major issues for the House to resolve in the \$292 billion what changes will be made in the contracting process and what spending level will be set for "Star Wars" anti-missile research. Those items were expected to

After the vote, opponents of the new generation of weapons said they fear a House-Senate conferrestrictions from the bill, leaving production in the fall.

masterful job of lobbying, particu-larly with Republican freshmen. said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who tried unsuccessfully to cut from the bill \$124.5 million in production

cember and a desire to lash out at something because of the taking of American hostages in Beirut, Lebanon, also contributed to the

"I've got the president's tird" tracks down my back. He did a

Porter also said the Bhopal, India, chemical tragedy in De-

The administration has made a major drive this year to win the chemical weapons issue. Virtually every administration witness be-

other things, if NATO allies agreed said the military was pressured by A Senate bill allows for producthe fear of possible attack on the West Coast when it ordered the



tional Corp. Others being investigated, ac-cording to the list, include in order of size: the Lockheed Corp., fourth Electric Co., United Technologies Corp., Raytheon Co., and Litton Sherick testified to the panel

Contractors

face probe

on defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

arguing that mischarging taxpay-

ers is "a way of life" in the defense

industry, says the nation's 10 largest defense contractors face federal criminal investigations.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Wednesday released a list pro-vided by Pentagon Inspector Gen-

eral Joseph Sherick revealing the

general nature of criminal inquir-

es into 36 of 45 companies being

nspectors general of the military

Corp., the third largest contractor,

est defense contractor, the McDon

nell Douglas Corp., and the No. 2

which faces several muchpublicized investigations, those named included the nation's larg-

Besides General Dynamics

recently that the seventh largest contractor, Howard Hughes Medical Institute — the holding company for Hughes Aircraft — was under investigation by his office for alleged labor mischarging, although the firm was not named on the list, the side said. on the list, the aide said.

The list says that as of May I, the investigations focus on allegations such as cost mischarging, labor

and bid rigging.
According to the list, General
Dynamics is under Pentagon inrestigation for alleged cost mischarging, subcontractor kick-backs, labor mischarging, product substitution, security comprom-ises, defective pricing, cost dupli-

In a letter supporting congressional reforms to members of his louse Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Dingell said, "The list of major contractors released today makes it clear that the types of vielations found in the General Dynamics case are a way of life throughout the defense industry. "Unbelievably, when contrac-tors are challenged on such issues, they act offended, as though the behavior were accounted.

"The Pentagon simply must get The Pentagon simply must get tough with its partners in industry so as to end this bizarre behavior and stem the hemorrhage of taxpayers' money," Dingell said.

According to the list:

• McDonnell Douglas faces a cost-mischarging probe.

• Rockwell International is under investigation for alleged

under investigation for alleged cost and labor mischarging. • Leckheed is under investigation for alleged labor-

mischarging.

• United Technologies is being investigated for alleged improper gratuities, subcontractor kickbacks, cost mischarging, bribery nd defective pricing.

• General Electric, which was e General Electric, which was indicted by a federal grand jury in March, faced an open inquiry into alleged false claims, defective pricing, labor and cost mischarging and product substitution.

e Raytheon is being investigated for alleged labor misch a r g i n g and product substitution.

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Carter urges citizens to support president

By Peter Smerdon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Thousands of people chanting anti-American slogans stormed leirut airport Friday, swarming on to the tarmac in a show of support for Moslem gunmen hold ng 40 American hijack hostages. demonstration came just hours after two jet fighters streaked over the airport, apparently on a reconnaissance mission As the demonstrators marched

through the main gate on the west side of the airport, the comman-deered TWA jetliner that has been parked there since Sunday was irriedly moved to the eastern side of the complex. shots in the air to keep demonstrators away from the plane during

"They're chenting antigans," said a tower controller. "Its a peaceful demonstration."
The crowd — estimated at 2,000 to 10,000 - stood about 700 yards from the jet, chanting slogans demanding that Israel release Lebanese Shiite Moslem prisoners in exchange for the Americans who were in their eighth day o

Shelter bonding approved

The state Bond Commission this morning approved Manchester's application for a \$99,327 grant to help set up a permanent shelter for

Ted Fusaro, director of development for the state Department of Housing, said department officials work out a contract for administration of the grant money. Under a plan approved by the

town's Board of Directors in April, the funds will be used to help Church at 466 Main St. The church has been estimated to cost \$132 000 The building will then be turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches with the stipulation that it be used yearround for a shelter. MACC will be required to pay the difference

between the purchase price and

the amount of the grant. MACC has operated seasonal shelters out of temporary locations for the past three years. ication is believed to be the first time state housing funds have been earmarked for a shelter for officials have said.

Although the town originally nned to seek \$88,000 - or two-thirds the estimated purchase price of the former church - town amount after learning that some costs associated with converting the church to a shelter, such as installing a handicapped ramp and a fence around the property, were eligible for state funding. Besides the initial purchase cost.

the building is expected to need over \$25,000 worth of rehabilitation for both the shelter and a soup cording to a report issued by the Human Services Department, the agency designated by the town to develop shelter plans and apply for

captain, John Testrake, was at the controls when the plane moved away from the demonstrators but an airport source said "all the foreigners have been taken off the Armed guards and Amal Shiite

Moslem militiamen ringed the aircraft as a gunman still on board shouted to tower control over the cockpit radio: "Where are they now? Try and keep them away! The march on the airport fo lowed a mass rally called earlier by members of the fundamentalist Hezbollah Moslem group at a Beirut's southern suburbs in cars and trucks - shouting out the march to the airport.
"We are the revolutionaries

against the oppressors and we are not terrorists," they said. "You are invited to participate in the popular march in denunciation of American threats and American and Jeraeli terrorism and in and Israeli terrorism and in support of our heroic detainees in the prisonc of the Israeli enemy Political observers believe hijackers who seized the TWA jet

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia headed by Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri, has since taken has taken up the hijackers' de-mand that Israel release of 766 the Americans.

"The march was clearly meant to show Amal that Hezbollah can gather big crowds and was really a monstration of their influence said one political source. witnesses said two jet fighters apparently Israeli reconnaissance

anes - made a single pass over the airport at supersonic speed. They said the fighters banked low over the coastline on a flight path No anti-aircraft fire was reported. In Plains, Ga., meanwhile,

former President Jimmy Carter, who suffered through the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis, calle give President Reagan full support and encouragement" in his efforts to secure the release of American hostages in Beirut.

"Rosalynn and I pray that all those being held hostage will soon be free and reunited with their "I know from personal experience how difficult it is to deal

with the kidnapping and prolonged holding of innocent Americans. "Under such circumstances, our leaders have a dual responsib to guard the honor and interests of our nation and to protect the lives doing our utmost to secure their early release," Carter said.

the world a brief glimpse of five of the 40 hostages from a hijacked TWA jet during a chaotic news Amal gunmen, one shaking a pistol in the air, angrily took the captives out of the room when a wild shoving match broke out among the estimated 150 journalists on hand. The Americans were brought back 15 minutes later and began speaking after a correspondent apologised for the melee.

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wind and ensuing thunderstorm forced the ceremonies to be moved inside to the school gym.

Rain sends Bolton ceremony into gym

BOLTON — Shortly after the start of high school graduation ceremonies Thursday, Donald Haloburdo's talk on the character-building aspects of school was interrupted by a sudden

Bolton High School's graduating seniors have their hands full as a strong gust of wind blows up during the

opening of graduation ceremonies Thursday night. The

thunderstorm. But the ceremonies barely missed a beat as the 70 members of the Bolton High School Class of 1885 walked into the school gym a few feet away and sat down in seats lined up in exactly the same order as the ones on the grounds

outside.
Staff members quickly grabbed the podium, flowers and diplomas and carried them inside the small gym, which was filled to well beyond its capacity, Within 10 minutes, Haloburdo

finished his speech, and the rest of Remarking on the quick turn in the weather, guest speaker Ells-worth Grant said, "That almighty principal up there is making sur Bolton High graduates go dramati cally into the next world."

class of 18 boys, noting the differences between his high school

and college years and the ones

Grant, a former vice president of Allen Manufacturing Co. and former mayor of West Hartford, said he was flattered that the graduates would invite a grandfather to give the commencement address. He recalled the recent 50-year reunion of his high school

The projection of second quarter

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VANKATAKRISHNAN, LEFT, AND SOBOL ... BHS valedictorian and salutatorian

Grant encouraged the graduates to "keep in mind the simple qualities" such as loyalty. He said that is one quality our society is sadly lacking.

Noting that about half of the Bolton High graduates plan to go on

C. Fuller, founder of Fuller Brush

success, telling her classmates

Valedictorian Mythili Vankatakrishnan described various types of

- See page 14 A feeling of success should come from within. Salutatorian and class president Patricia Sobol called her friends and teachers her "safety nets." She spoke of the Bolton High teachers' ness so often absent in large Donna Peterson presented scho-

larships to several students from the Bolton Scholarship Fund. The precision of the commen moment diplomas were awarded, when the graduates rose row by row to the signal of the rising batons of or class marshals Karen Chemerka and Matthew Gallant.

The graduates each had a moment of glory on stage, receiving a round of applause as they accepted their diplomas from Principal Joseph V. Fleming.

The decorum of the ceremony disappeared briefly when the awarding of diplomas was com-

confetti and balloons. Fleming addressed the class briefly, telling the students, "Be proud you are graduates of one of the finest high schools in the state of Connecticut. You are the ones that

'Flash estimate no help'

Economic data mystifies analysts

By Dents G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Investors on Wall Street and foreign exchange markets, waiting for days for some clear sign of where the economy is headed, found little enlightenment in the government's "flash" esti-mate of economic growth.

economic progress from govern-ment economists Thursday at first glance seemed to be an optimistic sign, calling for 3.1 percent expan-sion of the gross national product, 10 times the 0.3 percent wiggle in the first quarter.

But when assumptions of greater business spending, leveling trade losses and lower inventory accum-ulation were analyzed, many econ-omists turned skeptical. Instead,

many think business will spend -less, trade losses will grow and inventory accumulation will

Recalling the first quarter, when the "flash" projection was 2.1 percent, only to be marked down finally to 0.3 percent, many analysts thought the latest 3.1 percent projection to be too optimistic. projection to be too optimistic.
While those hoping to spot some new fundamental strength in the economy were disappointed, so

were those hoping for some new weakness that would drive interest rates down farther. with the Dow Jones industrial average up 2.35 to 1,299.73, a remarkably subdued reaction to an economic report that in the past has proven to be a powerful stimulator of decreases on Well

lant or depressant or

Foreign exchange markets proved to be more volatile, with the dollar strengthening on the hint the economy could be rebounding and gold falling sharply. Some analysts thought gold was more influenced by the Labor Department's report Thursday

surge that would send investors to precious metals. The 0.2 percent increase in May consumer prices, to a modest 3.9 percent annual rate for the first five months of the year, seemed to confirm the opinion that inflation is

weakening. Elsewhere in Washington there every member of Congress a letter signed by a number of Cabinet-

textile imports.

The administration estimates the legislation, with the backing of more than half of Congress, would clothing by 10 percent and perhaps trigger European retaliation against American corn, wheat,

sircraft and cigarette But President Reagan did strike back at unfair trade practices in Common Market with new duties to be applied to its egg noodles, spaghetti and other pasta

In 15 days Italian spaghetti and adds a 40 percent duty to products containing no eggs and a 25 percent